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Trade Fair has something for everyone

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Be sure to take a walk through the Morrisburg Spring Home and Trade Show this weekend at the Morrisburg Arena.

Businesses from throughout the area, and from as far away as Toronto will be on display for all to see for two days beginning Friday evening, at 7 to 9 p.m. and continuing until Saturday from 2 to 9 p.m.

As an attraction this year, Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog will be scooting about on his tricycle for the opening of the show, and he will be back on Saturday as well.

Kids will have a chance to catch a glimpse of the lovable mechanical Dalmatian fire dog, as he rolls throughout the crowd on his three-wheeler and gives advice on fire prevention.

"The kids just love this guy," says Art Carkner, deputy fire chief with the Morrisburg Fire Department. "I've seen him before, and he really attracts the kids."

Some of the Morrisburg entrepreneurs are on the entertainment card will host a few fashion shows on both days as well.

Helen Laurin of Laurin's Hair Salon will be styling and coloring a few heads of hair Friday evening, and Margi Laurin of Laurin Laurin fashions, will host a floor of models of all ages as they parade in Laurin Laurin's spring and summer lines.

Three complete make-overs are also on the agenda as hair, makeup and clothing will be something to keep an eye out for.

Another fashion show will be an exhibit by Biba from the Morrisburg Mall.

Fifteen or so, guys and gals will be introducing the new spring and summer fashions from the store.

Something a little different for Saturday's entertainment will be a Shave Off.

Some of the Morrisburg's more popular hairy faced male population will don the stage at the Show to get clipped by Bo Gale, the town barber.

Some of these men have had beards all their hair-bearing days, and have agreed to get shaved for this contest.

One of these men will surely be saying his prayers in hopes all will go well, while the other will no doubt be trying to hide his hairless face behind his Mcintosh computer.

A third party to lose face will be someone who may have a few youngsters of his hockey team snicker in the background.

Another group of males, this bunch clean-shaven, will attempt to grow a beard before the contest deadline of July 1.

"The contest is to commemorate Canada's 125th birthday," says Margi Laurin, organizer of the hair-raising event. "The deadline is the day of the Morrisburg Picnic this year."

All those who get shaved will be entered in the contest. Anyone who wishes to take part in this event is welcome to make an appearance at the stage.

Prizes will be awarded July 1st for winners of different catagories.

The Chamber of Commerce will be holding cash draws throughout the two days of the Trade Show.

Winners must be present to claim their prizes.

To be eligible, admittance cards have to be signed or initialed by each and every business person throughout the arena.

The cards are then placed in a draw box. Draws for $25, $50, and $100 prizes will be randomly picked both Friday and Saturday.



Going away present
Iroquois Public student Jennifer Banford (l) presents Ana Alberto of Guaymitas, Honduras with a gift from the Grade 6 class. Ana was given enough art supplies to last a long time, so she can pursue her favorite activity. Sponsored by a locally-based charity "Partners for Children," Ana has been in Canada about a year for a spine-straightening operation, and was enrolled at the school since last October. Please see page 3 for story.
Thompson photo

Municipal Levy

Iroquois looks at small tax increase

IROQUOIS—Council is looking at a 3.97 per cent increase in the municipal taxes this year.

Reeve John McAllister described the proposed budget as "lean" in his opening remarks. Deputy reeve Ed Thompson stated, "It's a realistic budget. There's no fat, it's very attainable."

On a residential assessment of $3,000, municipal taxes will go up 3.97 per cent, amounting to an $11.04 per cent increase. The tax bill for a home assessed at $4,000 will go up $14.72, and a $5,000 assessment will be $18.40 higher.

Overall municipal spending will be down seven per cent this year. Revenues are also down because there was no surplus last year, instead there was a deficit of $52,915.00 incurred in general expenses. Provincial grants are smaller for 1992

The total net expenses for general municipal purposes is $976,964, with revenues of $506,386.Transportation takes the lion's share of the budget at 32.93 per cent, general government has 22.91, and recreation 17.69 per cent.

The three departments of protection to persons and property, garbage and recycling, planning and development have approximately eight per cent each, and health a mere 1.39 per cent.

The special area rate, (a tax to pay for the debenture on the water pollution control plant) accounts for $63,124 of the total expenditures, thus $470,578 is to be raised for municipal purposes.

The special area rate included in the tax bill is raised by a user fee of $70,000, area rate of $63,124, and $3,366 in other revenues to cover expenditures of $136,490.

This year, the special area rate rose by $4.32 on a $3,000 residential assessment, $5.76 on a $4,000 assessment and $7.20 on a $5,000 assessment.

Expenditures for the water budget are estimated to be $78,700 and are collected by a user fee of $75,480 and a $3,480 surplus for 1991. User fees for both water and sewer appear on residents' hydro bills.

Estimated expenses for a new water tower or renovations are set at $120,000 and are not included in the budget. An amount of $65,780 was provided in 1991, with $54,220 to be taken from the reserves.

Council is already committed to donations of $750 to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for Canada Day Celebrations, $200 to a Seaway High School Bursary, $250 to Upper Canada Playhouse and $250 to the Morrisburg Horticultural Society.

McAllister said he hoped residents would understand the tight fiscal situation and that any other requests not already included in this year's budget would not be granted.

The County levy will go up this year by 28.66 per cent, adding up to $23.16 on a $3,000 assessment, or $30.88 on a $4,000 assessment.

Education requisitions for the public and separate school boards have not yet been received. The budget will be finalized within the next couple of weeks.

Canada-U.S. crossing

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council considered a number of resolutions last Tuesday, among them a proposal to convert the Iroquois Control Dam into a crossing between Canada and the U.S.

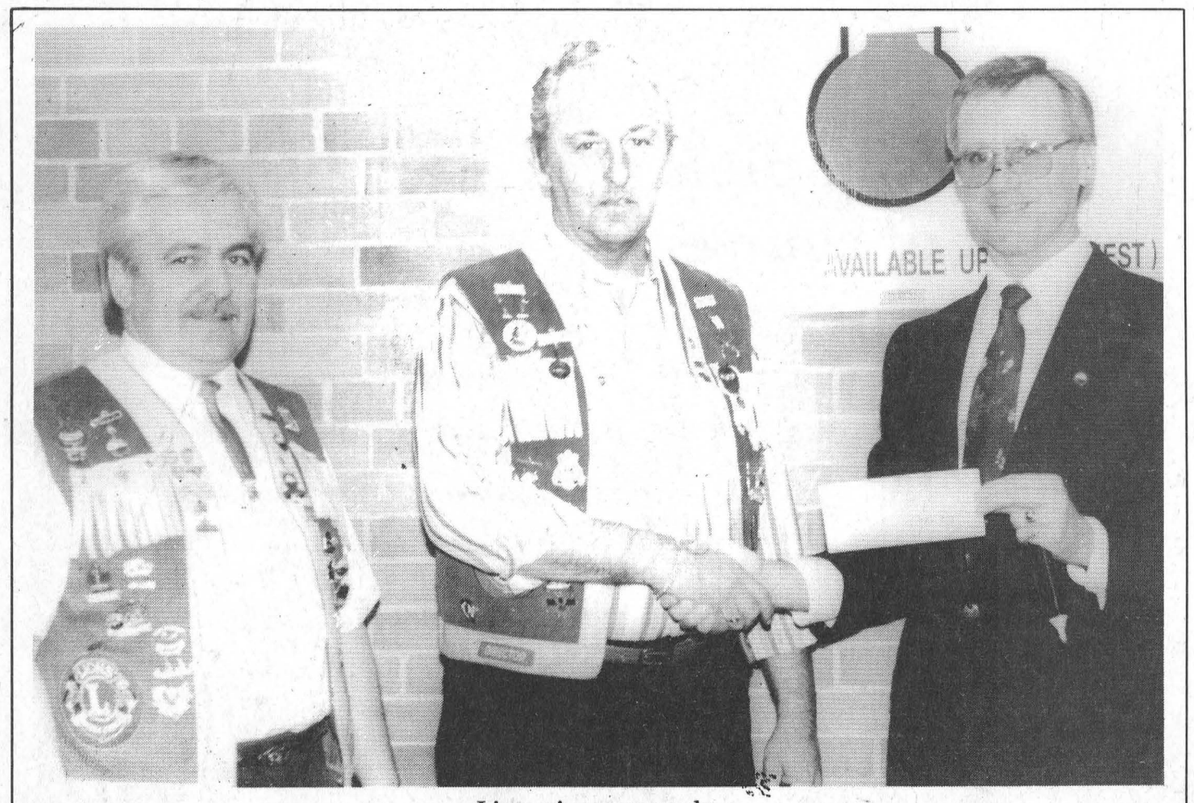
A long-time resident Robert Martin, approached council with the above suggestion. Martin has considered the idea for years and he reminded Council of a letter written by Ontario Hydro in the mid-1950's, apparently promising to carry out this proposal.

However the situation changed after construction of the international bridge between Johnstown and Ogdensburg in 1959. Legislation was passed in the U.S forbidding any bridge, ferry or tunnel within 25 miles of the Ogdensburg Bridge until it was paid for.

Last year the legislation was rescinded, removing a major legislative hurdle to the proposed Morrisburg-Waddington ferry.

Council accepted Martin's report with interest. "If the concept is good enough for a ferry it may be good enough for a dam," said reeve John McAllister.

McAllister suggested a draft resolution be made on the proposal and sounded out at such organizations as the South Dundas Economic Commission. If the concept was favored, permissions would have to be obtained from American and Canadian government bodies such as customs.



Lions give generously
The Iroquois Matilda Lions Club donated $7500 towards renovations at the Iroquois Civic Center last week. Shown from l-r are Lion Jacques Asselin, Club president Doug Reynolds and Iroquois reeve John McAllister. A few weeks ago, council announced an ambitious fund-raising campaign for needed improvements like a new heating system.
Thompson photo

UCV weekend starts with a bang

MORRISBURG—The new season for Upper Canada Village will kick off on Saturday, May 16, with a traditional Victoria Day celebration on Sunday.

Upper Canada Village manager Paul Deault announced the opening day activities and the general focus of the new season at a meeting of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission in Cornwall last Wednesday.

One change over last year will be a "two for one admission fee", replacing free admission. Deault said the admission fee will increase revenues and he still expected an attendance of about 3,000.

"We'll focus on children's activities in the children's activity center started last July and August. There'll be games for children like kite flying. And we'll dress up the place using bunting to decorate the store as the Queen did," he explained.

The new Village Cafe will be opened, and so will the newly renovated air-conditioned store. This year shopping will be enhanced by the presence of costumed sales persons.

Another new twist to a tour at Upper Canada Village will be "special food experiences" as in the 1860's. These will be offered at Willard's Hotel, and when other opportunities present themselves.

The Brockville Infantry Company, an historical reenactment group, is included in the program and will shoot off muskets. Deault explained their presence as a pay-off from last year's Brockville Day which the Infantry Group also participated in. "Now they're coming in to help celebrate," he said.

The Battlefield Visitors Center will be open for visitors. This year, a dollar admission will be charged to generate more revenue.

"It will be an exciting weekend, a good kick-off and we're all ready to go," Deault said.

Deault also outlined the annual "spring training" which employees undergo each year.

Sessions include customer service training and 1860's skills training in subjects such as historic livestock breeds, open hearth cooking, printing, rugbraiding, stencilling, 1860's banking, horseshoeing and horsedriving.

The workshops are given largely by Upper Canada Village staff and are intended to improve skills and technical knowledge, and are on a strictly a voluntary basis. A session in housekeeping will also be given by Parks Canada staff.

"This shows the Village is revitalized not only by capital expenditures but by expenditure (investment) on people," said commission-chairman George Speal.

Improvements at parks

Parks manager Barry Hughes outlined improvements which were completed at the commission's parks last year with anti-recession funding.

At each day use park there is a playground and wind shelter. New facilities include basketball backstop, a volleyball court with sand, a checker and chessboard in many parks, new posts for soccer and combination football.

One of the most important features is five day a week programming and evening programming. There will be special events every other week and daily programs at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

Hughes reported there was already a 20 per cent increase in reservations and SLPC general manager Frank Shaw noted many people were buying tents at a Sports and Trade Show he attended. All campsites will be open Victoria Day weekend.

In addition, the Commission has acquired a 40-foot long mobile stage for special events. There is a booking fee for use by other groups and organizations.

The Upper Canada Golf Course has been greatly improved by drainage work last year and will open shortly. The Pro Shop has been remodelled with profits earned by the concessionaire last year.

Morrisburg man nabbed with smuggled cigarettes

MORRISBURG—On April 8, at 5 p.m., a Morrisburg resident was stopped on Highway 2 by the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police.

Harry Victor Foster of 7 Ravenhurst Drive was found to have four cartons of non-duty paid cigarettes in his possession.

Upon further investigation, 39 other cartons of non-duty paid cigarettes were also seized from Foster's residence.

Foster was charged with possession of non duty paid cigarettes contrary to the excise act and will be appearing in Provincial Court, Morrisburg on April 28.

The prosecution is being looked after by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Training helps local fire fighters today to help you tomorrow

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Fire fighting may be voluntary here but it isn't a job taken lightly says Fire Chief Les Bilmer.

After 32 years with the department he should know. Bilmer joined the force in 1960 making him the longest standing fire fighter in Morrisburg.

Over those years he's done a lot but said he'll never get sick of the job.

"It's something I could never get tired of," he said. "You're constantly learning all the new stuff coming out ... going to meetings twice a week, 52 weeks a year. It keeps you busy."

Then there's the danger to consider. Fire fighters risk their lives every time they respond to a call.

This winter Morrisburg was fortunate to have very few calls for the fire department.

"It was more quiet this winter than any other we've had in a long time," said Bilmer. "We had a few accident calls and fuel tanker spills but that's all."

In comparison Ingleside was hit with a rash of fire calls over the winter.

"But you never know, that could be us next year," he said.

Because Morrisburg runs a volunteer fire department it depends a lot on the community. Twenty men give their services and are on call 24 hours a day.

"There have never been any women volunteer but we don't discourage that," said Bilmer. "Anyone can come in and fill out an application."

Prior to the new answering service the department uses to notify fire fighters about an emergency, a siren was used.

Granted it was loud but had a lot of disadvantages that the new answering service has eliminated.

"It's been a godsend to the fire department," said Bilmer. "Before someone would be at a hockey game or the wind would be blowing the wrong way and they wouldn't hear it."

With the advent of the new system each fire fighter must carry a beeper. As soon as a fire starts an office in Cornwall sounds the beepers notifying everyone.

Not only will they know of the crisis but they will also know exactly where to go.

"We can assemble a crew in about two and a half to three minutes because of this new technology," said Bilmer.

Terry Laurin agreed the beepers are a blessing. He's one of the volunteers in the department who remembers the hassles the old system gave them.

"By the time everyone was called 20 minutes had gone by," he said. "Now the beepers allow for faster service."

The sooner everyone gets together the better because you never know who will show up for an emergency said Bilmer.

"Some guys might be on vacation or just unable to show up for other reasons," he said, "But we average about 15 guys at every fire."

All fire fighters undergo regular training. They must know breathing apparatus, search and rescue, pump replacement, and various other emergency procedures.

Currently they have been practicing using their new fire truck. It arrived late last year so now with the warmer weather they can fine tune their skills.

"We've been after that truck since 1985," said Bilmer. "It's a state of the art vehicle."

The truck cost taxpayers $190,000 but Bilmer defended the price.

"If we're out at a fire at Upper Canada Village and a fire breaks out in town we need another truck," he said. "It might only happen once every 15 years but it could happen."

The old truck can now be used as a back-up while the new one takes on full time duty.

The difference in the two trucks, other than 20 years and a few dollars, is the options the new one possesses.

It's equipped with roll-up doors and a pump and roll system which Bilmer doesn't believe any other department has.

"It's especially helpful when battling grass fires," said Bilmer. "I'd say it's the cadillac of fire trucks."

Better equipment will make every fire fighters job a little easier. Nevertheless the stress of the job will always be there.

Charging into a burning building or pulling apart wreckage to drag out a body takes a toll on all fire fighters. They come across some very horrific scenes from time to time.

"You have to be aware of a lot of things when you go into a fire," said Laurin. "If you go into a house with a lot of pets you can come out covered in fleas. Those are things you just have to expect."

Bilmer's father-in-law works in an ambulance and on occasion he's accompanied him to emergencies. He knows what can happen at an accident and has grown to expect it.

"You never get used to it but it's never as bad as the first time you go to an accident," he said.

But for others getting used to death and destruction takes a toll on them. Those types of cases are known as critical stress incidents and counselling is available for anyone who needs to talk things out.

The most serious accident in this region occurred in the early 1970s. Five Iroquois fire fighters were killed when their truck was hit by a train.

It was hard seeing those guys sprawled along the tracks said Bilmer. That's why he thinks counselling is important.

"We have to get into it," said Bilmer. "It's an up and coming thing."

Other sources of help in dealing with traumatic situations come from fellow fire fighters.

The men with the Morrisburg department rely on one another at work and away.

"We have a close knit bunch of guys," said Bilmer. "We all like what we're doing and we try to do the best we can."







Practicing for the real thing

Local fire fighters practice manauvers at the Morrisburg dock. With the warmer spring weather they'll get a chance to use their new fire truck. (left)

Fire fighter Lee Hess unloads a spray of water during one of the many drills the department goes through. (right)

Ian McMillan
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Ana returns to Honduras after successful spine operation

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—"Partners for Children, " a charitable organization based here, has once again demonstrated the true meaning of "partnership."

"Partners" assists impoverished mothers and their children in Costa Rica and Honduras through projects which develop independence through skills development.

They recently helped a young Honduran girl named Ana Guadeloupe Alberto overcome a life-threatening situation. Partners became involved a couple of years ago when a member of the Honduran Lions Club found her in the small town of "Guaymitas" in northern Honduras.

Here she lived with her mother Adela, two younger sisters and a 14-year old brother. Ana had a battle with polio when she was nine months old which left her confined to a wheelchair and with an unusual health problem.

Ana's backbone was pulling in to crowd her lungs and heart and Honduran doctors predicted that without a spine-straightening operation she would die within two years.

Black-outs

In fact, she remembers a frightening episode which occurred in her home. After breakfast one day, Ana blacked out and couldn't breathe. Although she remembers her mother hovering over her, she can't recall how or why she revived.

Because of this problem, the Lions of San Pedro Sula contacted S.O.S. Villages, an organization similar to Partners. S.O.S. Villages is a Swiss-based organization which has homes for children and helps them obtain help outside the country if needed.

S.O.S. reached the Shriners Hospital in Montreal and Partners for help. The Shriners Hospital agreed to do the operation if Ana was transported to Canada and looked after here.

In June 1989, Partners started a long process of obtaining permissions to get Ana to Canada, obtain medical records and find someone to be her legal guardian.

One of the founders of Partners, Irma Jackson agreed to accept the responsibility for Ana while she was in Canada.

Irma spent countless hours in trips to Montreal for doctor appointments, fittings for braces and physiotherapy. Sometimes she would spend up to three days at a time at the Montreal Children's Hospital, where Ana was operated on by Shriner's staff.

Operations begin

Ana's first operation was on May 2, 1991. During the procedure, which was the first step in spine straightening, a metal halo with a weight was screwed into Ana's skull. Despite discomfort, she wore the halo day and night and through two more operations.

A second operation to straighten her spine involved a long incision on her side, and took place at the end of June.

The third and longest operation lasting 11.5 hours was on July 11. During this procedure, a pin was placed near her spine for support. Although Ana sometimes suffered headaches while she wore the halo, she remembers the last surgery as the most difficult in the whole trying experience.

On July 23, a body caste was fitted for her and the caste was put on a week later.

When Ana was released from hospital she returned to the Jackson's home in Iroquois only to come down with a fever. Taken to Winchester Hospital, she was diagnosed with malaria.

After recovery from the bout, she was gently introduced to Canadian schooling by tutor Mrs. Ruth Robertson.

By October, Ana was enrolled at Iroquois Public School, attending Penny Levesque's Grade 6 class.

On October 16, Ana started the difficult process of walking with the help of a leg brace, crutches and a walker.

In December she had another bout of malaria. It was determined she would have to live with the problem as she could not tolerate the medicine.

After Christmas, Ana's caste was removed. On viewing the X-rays, doctors pronounced her healed and said the wheelchair could be removed.

Ana is now 90 per cent straighter than before and feels much better, although she still has pain if she sits up for long periods at a time. This can only be relieved by lying down.

She continues to walk a little with leg brace and crutches, but still also uses the wheelchair.

"I feel good. I'm straight now," Ana remarked with a smile. "Before, no."

Ana said she is happy to be going home to her mother and family this Wednesday, although she is sad to leave Canada.

Finding a school

Irma has promised to visit Ana in Honduras and Partners executive director George Jackson and Don Virgilio Guzman, a San Pedro Lion will try to find a school for her.

Before she left Honduras, Ana was known as an excellent student. Ana enjoyed the work at Iroquois Public,and was not required to do studies that were too difficult.

"When I started I didn't know much English, so people helped me." By the time she left, she was taking tests on material she had come to understand.

Ana now speaks and understands some English and is enthusiastic about art, a subject where she demonstrates talent.

In a news letter, George Jackson credits coordinating "Partners" in the project as follows: Virgilio Guzman and the San Pedro Sula Lions who sold oranges to pay for Ana's fare; Sister Maria of , head of S.O.S. Villages; Honduran doctors who supplied reports; Ana's surgeon, Dr. Arlett; the Shriners Hospital Montreal, their administrator Mr. Hicks and medical staff; the Montreal Children's Hospital for use of surgical facilities; American Airlines; Canadian and Costa Rican embassies.

Other "Partners" were Rotary of Montreal, especially Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster who visited Ana; the Iroquois-Matilda Lions who assisted with financial and moral support, and "most of all, Irma Jackson, for being a caring and loving parent for Ana."

"Ana has brought all of us the happiness of being a partner to someone in need. Her problems make all of ours look very small and she faces them nearly always with a smile," Jackson wrote.

"Her first words after an 11.5 hour operation were "Hola Irma, gracias and thanks to Dr. Arlett."

Visitor Centre opens at UC Bird Sanctuary

The new Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary will celebrate its Grand Opening on Sunday and everyone is invited to join the party.

The official ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. will kick off the afternoon festivities and visitors will be treated to cake and refreshments.

A full slate of activities has been planned to give people a chance to explore the new building and the fascinating natural world of the Sanctuary.

As a special bonus, visitors can enter their names in the afternoon draws and win many prizes.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m.the Centre will hold an Open House, featuring displays by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Parks of the St. Lawrence and Ducks Unlimited.

Families can participate in the half hour long guided waterfowl viewing hikes and discover the nesting grounds of Wood Ducks and Canada Geese along the Sanctuary nature trails.

Tractor-drawn wagon rides will also be offered throughout the afternoon.

A spotting scope will be set up to provide keen bird watchers with an excellent opportunity to view nesting waterfowl.

Bring the whole family for an afternoon of fresh air and fun at the new Visitor Interpretive Centre.

The Centre is a joint project between the Ministry of Natural Resources, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. It will serve visitors from spring to fall with increased nature programming, workshops, displays and presentations on natural environmental issues.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 3 km west of Ingleside off Highway 2.

Williamsburg Institute

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg branch of the Women's Institute held its annual meeting recently.

Dinner was enjoyed at Captain's Cove which was then followed by the meeting.

Mrs. Clair Algire presided, and interesting reports were read and approved.

The new executive officers elected were: Past President, Mrs. Clair Algire; President, Mrs. Parker Locke; Secretary, Mrs. Clair Algire; Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Casselman; District Director; Mrs. Parker Locke; Tweedsmuir History; Mrs. Ralph Casselman, and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough; Public Relations; Mrs. William Williams; Auditors; Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Russell Miller; Pianist; Mrs. Roger Gilmour; Program Co-ordinators; Mrs. Clair Algire and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough; Lunch Convenor, Mrs. Doris Hill.

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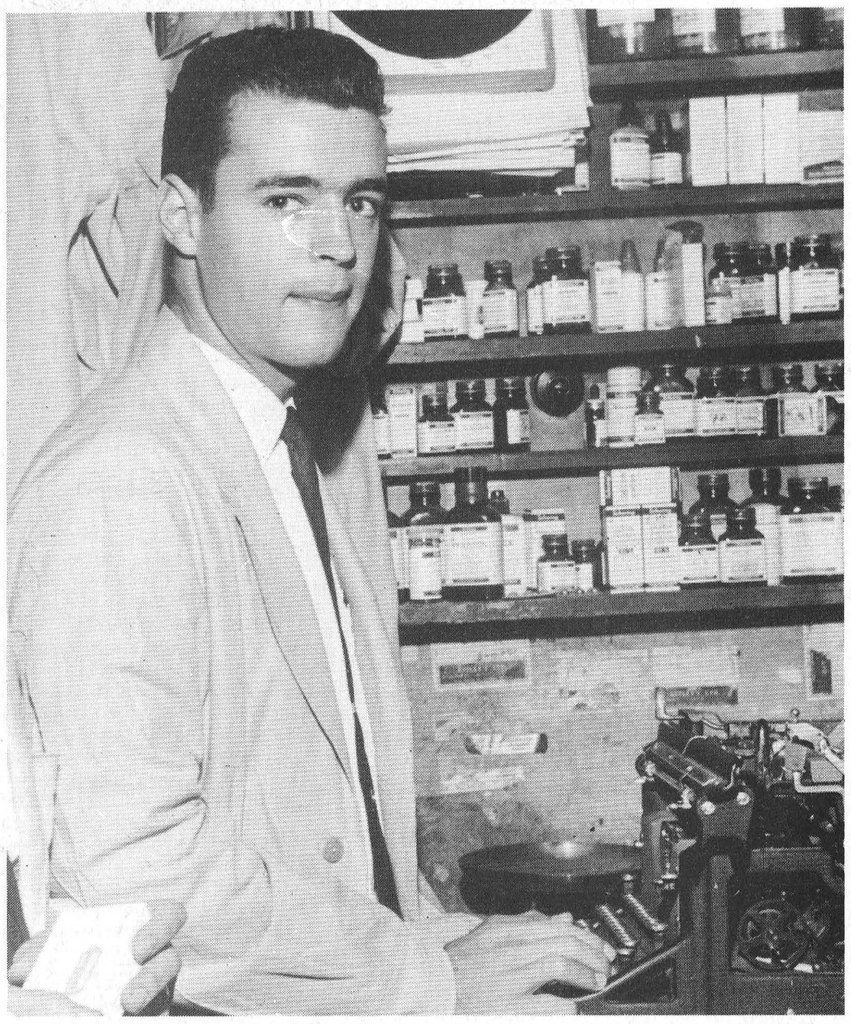

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Where it belongs . . .

Morrisburg Council finally took the Waterfront Feasibility Study and put it where it belongs. After seven months of little activity on the study, council has shelved the idea proposed in the study by W.F. Baird & Associates as too expensive.

What Morrisburg Council should look at is who made up the terms of reference for the study and who okayed a study that allowed the consultants to come in with such a plan when they knew there was very little money in the bank.

Even though the study was funded, it still cost village taxpayers $8,000 to look at fantasy plans for a beautiful 300 slip marina, that took almost all of the west end of the park, when in reality we all knew we couldn't afford to pay for it.

Maybe the next time council thinks about doing a study, they should think about it for a while, use some common sense, and don't give consultants a free reign to do what they want to do, but get what's best for the village.

The sum of $8,000 isn't very much money, but I can think of a lot of places to put it besides the garbage.

Cigarette smuggling: symptom of tax fatigue

from The Glengarry News

The surge in cigarette smuggling here and the high-profile arrests connected with it should surprise no-one, least of all the government that is now having to devote more law enforcement dollars to combatting it. For years, with is layered "sin" taxation on alcohol and cigarettes, it has worked methodically on pricing these vices out of reach of a growing segment of the beleagured population.

That population has had enough, and it's fighting back the only way it knows how.

Even in peaceful, law-abiding Glengarry, the purchase of black market cigarettes has become an almost accepted and routine pastime. In some ways, it has taken on the image of liquor smuggling during prohibition in the U.S. in the 1920s: everybody knows it's illegal, but it doesn't have the infamous stigma attached to it, as does drugs such as cocaine and heroin. Nor can an individual be arrested for possession of a pack of cigarettes.

The sin taxes that have been for so long put on the general public's legal vices, were justified by governments because they were to help pay for the hugh health costs drinking alcohol and smoking has foisted on the health care system. They have been a popular levy, praised by the health care community, anti-vice activists and much loved by the governments themselves because the argument for them was so compelling.

But the continued taxation on these commodities eventually had to spell a demand for cheaper goods elsewhere. Illegitimately or not, the law of supply and demand has surpassed normally law-abiding people's need to buy their goods within the law.

Cigarette smuggling in fact has now had the effect of pleasing everybody in the process except government, which stands to lose millions in taxes. The cigarette manufacturers are pleased, because Canadian brands are still being purchased at border points, and the consumers are obviously pleased because they perceive they are saving money.

The unfortunate aspect of all of this is that collectively, the cigarette smuggling business is a drain on business and society in general, much in the same way cross border shopping weakens a community's retail sector. Convenience and grocery stores and tabagies which depend on cigarette sales as not only an income source but also as a lure to bring prospective customers into their stores, stand to lose.

And what about that health care aspect? Is it realistic to expect that the general revenues generated by the rest of society to entirely fund the treatment for lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, addiction treatment and other diseases related to alcohol and tobacco consumption?

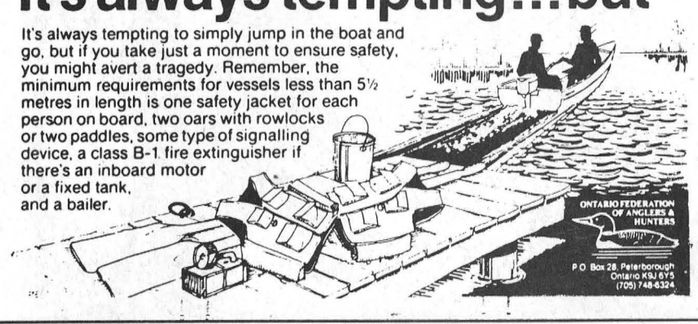
And this is not to mention the additional public costs associated with increased border and law enforcement, court costs for convicting offenders and other countless direct and indirect costs associated with smuggling.

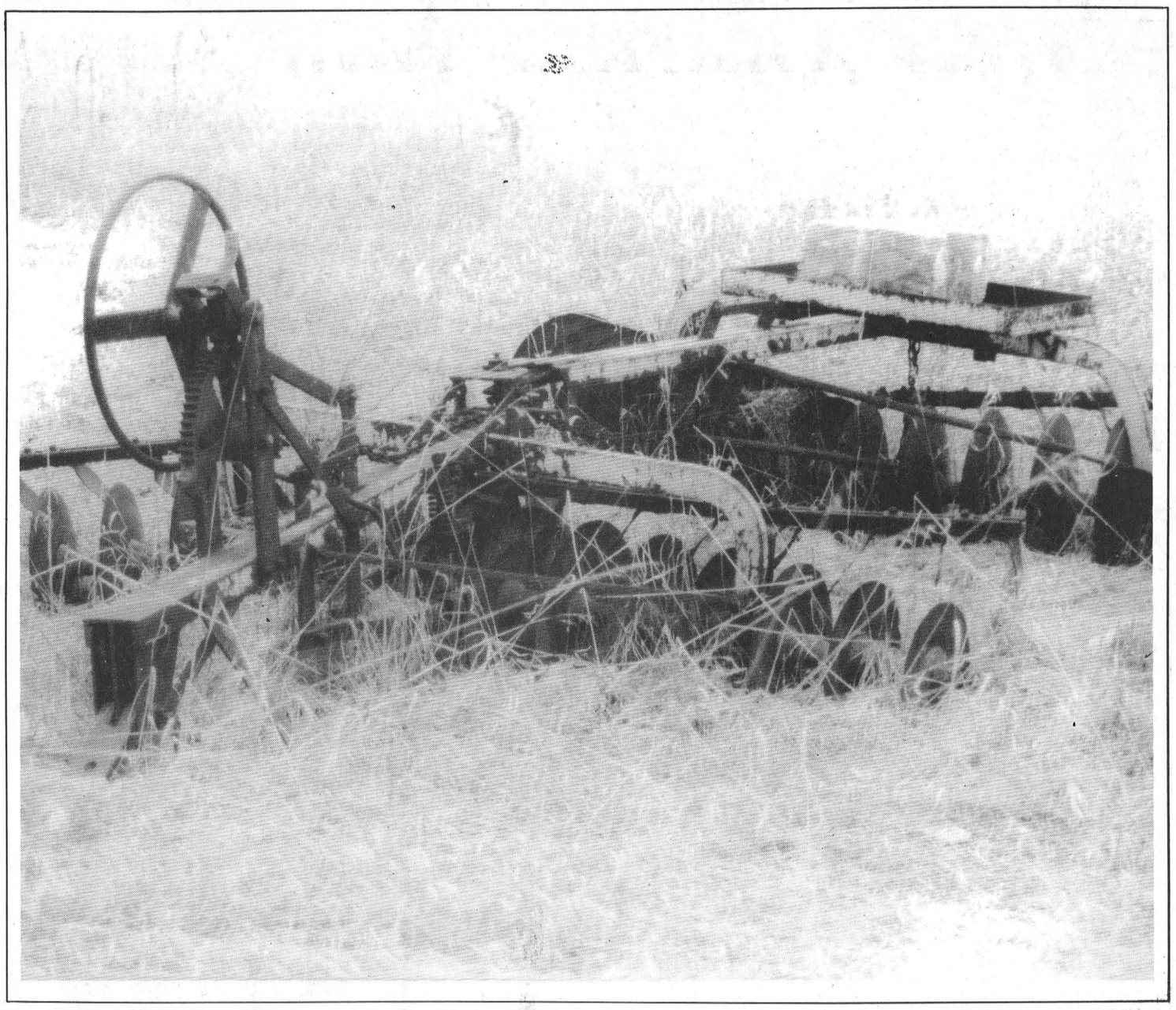
But until the people who run the country and provinces understand their actions lead to higher consumer costs — regardless of the commodity — there will be an equal reaction from consumers who are tax fatigued. And recent initiatives to subtract a few cents in border taxes won't change that.

For their part, smugglers and the people they sell to need to know they are doing harm to the local and general economies. Indeed, it's apparent there has to be awareness on all sides of the problems associated with cigarette smuggling and sin taxes, and its long-term effect on the well-being of society.

It's always tempting...but

It's always tempting to simply jump in the boat and go, but if you take just a moment to ensure safety, you might avert a tragedy. Remember, the minimum requirements for vessels less than 5½ metres in length is one safety jacket for each person on board, two oars with rowlocks or two paddles, some type of signalling device, a class B-1 fire extinguisher if there's an inboard motor or a fixed tank, and a bailer.





This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

Water kill on the carp population in the area was the worst it was in years according to game warden Eric Johnston. Massive cleanups were completed by ministry officials in the bird sanctuary area and truckloads of carcasses were carted away. The massive kill of the fish was the result of a lack of oxygen in the water during the winter months. The carp moved to shallow areas in the fall of the year and as the water froze to greater depths the amount of oxygen left to the fish was lowered, therefore the fish suffocated. Major areas for the kill were in front of Canadiana Pottery near Ingleside, along the road to Ault Island, and in several areas near the bird sanctuary.

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club ended its season with the election of new officers at the annual meeting. Suzanne Strader was to return as president.

The Morrisburg-Iroquois Council of the Knights of Columbus marked the sixth anniversary of the order in the area. The occasion was observed with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, followed by a social hour, a dinner and an dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The Ontario government announced that it would embark on a $30,000 feasibility study for the establishment of a four-season hotel on land near Crysler Battlefield Park owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The announcement by the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Rueben Baetz, was made during a special conference at Upper Canada Village. He said the hotel would not only complement the Village but would also help the hotels and motels in the area. The announcement said several sites would be considered in the study, including some near Upper Canada Village. If the project was feasible a private sector developer and operator would be hired to undertake the construction.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles were entertained by their family at their home on April 2 as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married in the bride's home in Williamsburg Township on April 4, 1922 by the late Archdeacon Carson. They were happy parents of three sons and two daughters: James and Ted of Iroquois; Carl of Arnprior; Eleanor Allison of Morrisburg; and Mary Robertson of Milbridge, Maine.

The first meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the 1972-73 season was to be a special one. This was the evening for a social meeting and any members could bring along three guests. Ladies were included for this meeting as well. There was to be a three-screen presentation in Eastern Ontario, given by the past president, Dr. George C. Fisher. This fast-moving colored slide presentation was in preparation for the previous 18 months.

Morrisburg Old Home Week celebration was being planned to coincide with the long weekend in July.

Agustus Whitteker, a retired decorator and well known resident of Williamsburg, died April 18 at the Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. He was 83 years old.

A delegation of five members from Canadiana JOA No. 490, Morrisburg, were pleased to be able to attend the evening sessions of the RW Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario East in Smiths Falls. Members who attended were Lee Markell, Gary Baker, Wayne Markell, Lori Faulkner and Janet Beckstead.

1962

A group of some 40 wildlife enthusiasts met at the Bird Sanctuary and set up 30 nesting islands at favorable locations in shallow water. The islands were constructed of bales of hay secured together and staked.

Morrisburg was to be the location of the Provincial Tourist Survey. Interviewers stationed outside stores would question shoppers about their visit to Morrisburg, vacation plans and shopping habits. Answers would be tabulated, analyzed and made available to the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce who could emphasize on those things the travelling public had indicated were their attractions. The survey would be a gauge by all communities throughout the area.

The first peep out of CFRA had been heard 15 years earlier on May 3. Its founder, Frank Ryan, had established what was probably a world record in those intervening 15 years, daily, seven days a week he was heard on his popular programs, Farmers Notebook and Valley Notebook.

Gordon W. Thom has listed a 40-acre farm, completely modernized with a frame dwelling in perfect condition for $7.000. The barns were excellent, and there was a double garage. The farm was located two miles from Williamsburg.

1952

The Morrisburg United Church was crowded for the dedication of a stained glass window in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hilliard. The window depicted Christ handing the keys of Heaven to Peter.

Reeve George E. Beavers of Morrisburg and Reeve Ernie McMillan of Winchester participated in an opening baseball game at Ottawa. The first ball was pitched by Hon. Lester B Pearson with Mayor Charlotte Whitton as catcher and Controller Len Coutler of Ottawa as batter. Among the baseball celebrities in attendance was Connie Mack, 88 year old Man of Baseball who had in 1951 relinquished the managership of the Philadelphia Athletics and was one of the new owners of the Ottawa Club.

" Boots Malone" starring William Holden and Johnny Stewart was playing at the Cameo Theatre while the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing "The Red Badge of Courage" with Audie Murphy and Bill Maulin.

1942

The largest news item in this issue of The Leader concerned the upcoming vote on the plebiscite concerning conscription. A 'yes' vote would have released the government from their previous anti-conscription pledge and place them in a position where they could take such action as they deemed necessary.

Provincial traffic officer, Les Throop, received a new patrol car from the O.P.P. The 1942 Ford Coach was completely equipped for police work and according to the story, the only thing it lacked was a tommy-gun to shoot through windshields. The bandwagon was painted white with a black top and had a special gear ratio, adding greatly to its regular speed in case anyone got a notion to outrun one.

The Collegiate Boys Quartette of Gordon Louden, Robert Loucks, C. Blanche and Donald McIntosh accompanied by Miss Barbara Finnie of Morrisburg gave several selections at a gathering at Williamsburg United Church.

1932

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the Hon. George H. Challies met with the councils of Dundas County at Hotel Winchester. One of the most important messages was in reference to the completion of Highway 31 from the south end of the previous years' work toward Winchester Springs.

The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute was costing $15,357 a year, levied by direct and indirect taxation. The cost of running the Collegiate was approximately $15.35 an hour. To cut costs, pay cuts were suggested.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — As a member of the executive of Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Morrisburg and area, and The Leader for their continued support for many years.

We have just finished our Spring Show & Sale at the Civic Centre. It has always been our custom to book our space for our Fall and Christmas Show at this time.

We were informed by the staff in the Town Office that every Friday for the next year was already booked for "Bingo" by the Junior B Lions Hockey Team. We were asked to call Mr. Mike Waddell and see if he would give up one Friday in November for our show.

Unfortunately, Mr. Waddell could not or would not see his way clear to do this. We explained to him that we had been putting this show on for many years. His reply was that hockey had been around a lot longer than us.

As a result of this situation, we find that we will have to move our show to the Legion Hall.

We would like the community to know that as an Association we support many non-profit groups. After each show we donate to Winchester Hospital. Every fall we give a bursary to a student at Seaway District High School. We have also supported the Boy Scouts, Brownies, Pre-School, Cancer Society, and Meals on Wheels. For the duration of each show the Senior Citizens sell coffee and donuts and the Presbyterian ladies sell soup and sandwiches.

We sincerely feel that we are a community organization supporting the needs and the many talents of the citizens of Morrisburg and district.

I am sure that one night of "Bingo" would not have been missed in this area.

It would be wise for Mr. Waddell to know that if you want support from your community, then you must give support in return.

We trust that you will find your way to our new location at the Legion Hall on November 13, 14, and 15.

Thank you for your support.

EXECUTIVE & MEMBERS
MORRISBURG & DISTRICT
ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOC.
SHARON DUPRAU
Past President

Just Another Day

LAURIE DAY

Animal Health Week For those who don't know, 'Animal Health Week' is approaching. From May 3-10, the week is dedicated to animal health and what you can do to make your beloved four-legged pets, happy, healthy and a content companion.

Whether a barnyard cow, or a house trained cat, those of us who own animals know just what it's like to maintain their health.

I have a pair of German shepherds. The Rocket, Rock Bottom, Bing, or just plain Rocky is a three-year-old, spoiled rotten, overgrown lummox. I swear, if he could talk, the stories he could tell would probably curl your hair.

We got him as a puppy, and ever since that first ride home in the junkmobile, he has become a member of our family wholeheartedly.

Rocky was forever keeping up in stitches with his daily rituals. One day, I had tried my hand at what's called "Blueberry Flip". It's somewhat like cheesecake, only no baking is involved. (My kind of cooking). Anyway, Larry and I had to go out for a while and upon our return, I was greeted by a blueberry canine grin. After further investigation, I discovered that he had devoured the Blueberry Flip which I had inadvertently left on the kitchen counter. I couldn't very well scold him, as I didn't actually *see* him do it. I could only assume so because of the blueberry smile. He mustn't have liked the cream cheese though, because he saved that for us. Big of him.

Two years later, I found that I wasn't quite aggravated enough with one mutt so I decided to get another. An ad in the paper caught my attention, and nothing doing, my mother and I had to go have a look.

"Come with me Mom," I coaxed. "Let's go look at some German shepherd puppies."

"No, absolutely not!" She knows my weakness for animals, but after some well-rehersed lines, we were on our way to see these puppies.

A litter of 13 mostly-black, eight-week-old puppies bounded about in their straw dwelling, with a big ol' mother wandering aimlessly around us. It was hard to tell the difference between any of them, but I knew I wasn't leaving the premises without at least one.

Immediately, I scooped up a pair of pups and was greeted with wet tongues, and I could see Mother head toward the runt of the litter. (She was getting weaker by the minute.)

We left the farm about an hour later with only one puppy in tact; Lacey. Today, she is an aggressive little monster who puts the run on all who enter our house, whether friend or foe. Even Rocky runs the other way now, but it wasn't always that way.

When Lacey was brought home from the breeders, she was met by the lovable lummox, who wasn't so lovable this time. Rocky's hair stood up like a porcupine, and his teeth glistened through his stiff upper lip. "Just who is this intruder, and I think I already hate it!"

After a few scraps, and chomps to the neck, Rocky soon let Lacey know that he was indeed the boss of the house.

But after a few months of what I thought was doggie bonding, I was sure taken for a fool when Rocky took Lacey on a little 'adventure' to get her lost, or at least to try.

I'm sure he was still rather annoyed that this little mutt was invading his space so he escaped from his chain one wet and rainy night with a plan.

Eight hours and a heart attack, asthma attack, and sinus attack later, Larry and I finally found the pair of fools at a farm house about six miles from our place. Lacey was scared stiff, soaked, and looked somewhat like a drowned rat. Rocky on the other hand, was looking rather pleased with himself, but once he saw that I wasn't too impressed, he immediately fell somber. "Dang, I still can't get rid of this stupid dog," he probably thought.

About a month later, after another hoofing expedition, this one only a three-hour hike, I found Lacey trapped in a graveyard. Once again, Rocky was looking rather guilty, and once again, I was not impressed. Foiled again!

I began to wonder just how he could slip out of his choke chain to take off on a galloping road tour. In a doggie conversation they must have said:

"Hey Lacey, if you come over here and hold my collar like so, I can jerk my head out of it, and we can run around the field, get caught up in that burr pile, that Laurie just loves to see up go through, and maybe check out the babe next door. Then we can really get Laurie aggravated by taking off for a few hours," says Rocky.

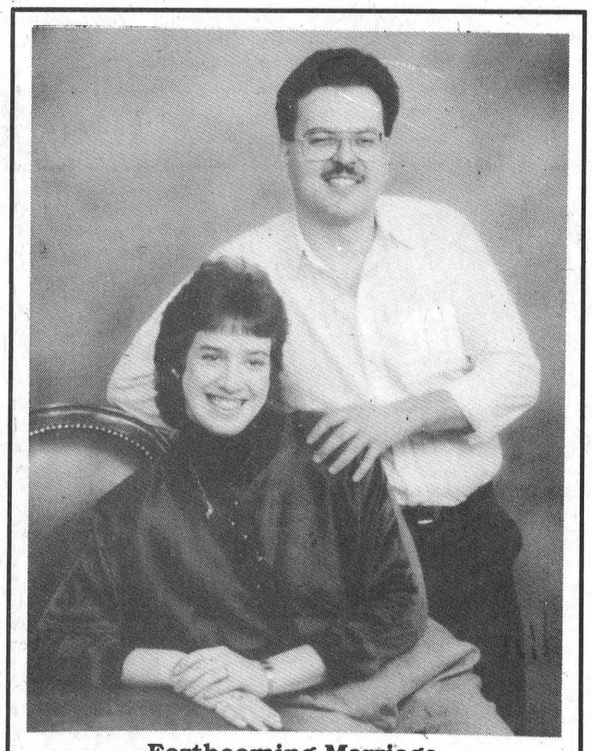
Then of course, Lacey would reply, "No sweat, Rock. Hold on a sec." and voila, two dogs on the prowl.

I am actually beginning to wonder why in the world I have two incredibly stupid mutts, but it only takes a minute to answer.

They are a lot less work than kids, granted you have to maintain their welfare; feed them, bathe them, brush their teeth, clip their toenails, brush them, and of course give them lots of love and attention.

Then there are the yearly veterinarian visits for heart-worm, rabies, and general checkups, after of course, the spaying and neutering that your pet loves you forever once out of the recovery room. But in return, they are dedicated companions. Unlike children who grow up to give you grey hair, and put you in debt with post-secondary education, not to mention, the flack you get for just being a parent. Okay, so I've had my share of grey hair, but I will always own a dog, no matter how old, or how senile I become.

As for children, well that's another day.



Forthcoming Marriage

Gordon & Rita Cooper of Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debra Rosanne, to Lyall Charles, son of Charles Hodgson of Williamsburg. Wedding to take place on June 20, 1992, at Brinston United Church. Open reception to follow at Dixons Corners Community Hall. There will also be a mixed party at Dixon's Corners Community Hall Saturday, May 9 8-1 with music by Barry's DJ.

Comedy Crusade rolls into Morrisburg

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Playhouse gets the tourist season underway with a hilarious holiday weekend!

On Saturday, May 16 at 8.00 p.m. **Dave Broadfoot's Comedy Crusade** rolls into town. The laughter continues on Sunday, May 17 at 8.30 p.m. when Marshall Button and Mark Morton return with **Greater Tuna**.

Dave Broadfoot's Comedy Crusade is a two-hour one-man show that explores just about everything that is happening in the world. . .weird news events, strange sports events, male-female statistics, Canada-U.S. relations, Canada-Mulroney relations, overloaded courts, moronic rappers, sneaky skin heads, naked mounties and bizarre audience questions!

This is the fourth year of Dave Broadfoot's crusade to lead audiences out of the darkness of today's recession and on to that brighter, happier tomorrow "we're all so terrified of."

Marshall Button and Mark Morton return to Upper Canada Playhouse with their hilarious depiction of life in Tuna, Texas in **Greater Tuna.**

This fast-paced comedy takes a unique look at rural America and keeps the audience rolling in the aisles as the two actors bring more than 20 different characters to life.

Quick costume changes and their own ability to transform themselves into a variety of characters such as a buxom aspiring cheerleader, a borderline teenage delinquent from the unforgettable Pearl Burras to the evangelical Reverend Spikes keep the crowd in stitches.

The fast paced chatter of Button and Morton will leave you begging for mercy as they move from one scene to another.

Tickets for **Dave Broadfoot's Comedy Crusade** are only $18 while **Greater Tuna** tickets are priced at $12 or for just $25 you can enjoy both shows (a saving of $5). The Morrisburg Comedy Weekend takes place at Upper Canada Playhouse on Highway #2 in Morrisburg, across from the water tower.

For reservations or information, please call 543-3713.



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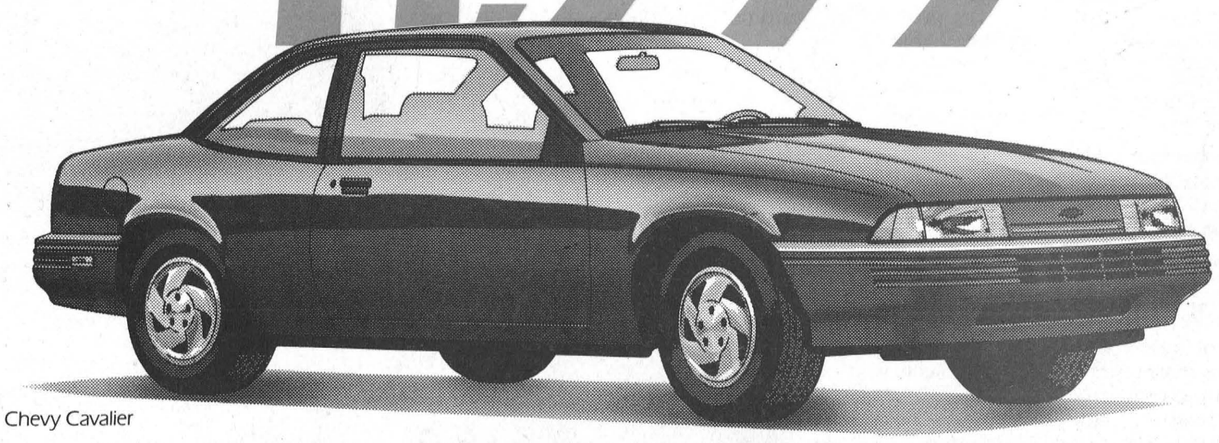

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Shetland Sheepdogs strut their stuff

Norton boasts impressive records

INGLESIDE—Hilda Norton is no ordinary dog lover.

She is a 14-year show dog veteran.

Her expertise lies with obedience training and her four purebred Shetland Sheepdogs, or Shelties, have given her a lot of pleasure, not to mention a lifetime of achievements in the ring.

"I just love it," she beams of her obedience training. "It's something I never tire of."

Norton started out training dogs as a child, as it was second nature to her. She always had dogs as a young girl, but serious obedience training and showing her dogs came about 14 years ago.

"I had a mutt, just a plain old Heinz 57..." she ponders thinking of her beloved pet Patches. "He was the greatest dog. It really hurt when I had to put him down," she recalled emotionally."He was only a year and a half. He had a neurological disease.

"But then I got my first Sheltie, Teddy. He was only five weeks old. I saw an ad in the paper the same day I put Patches to sleep."

Teddy was an exceptional dog, and Norton entered him into a number of shows throughout the area; Cornwall, Ottawa, Kingston and Brockville.

He won many ribbons and became an Obedience Trail Champion, the highest achievement for purebred show dogs. His life came to a tragic end at seven years of age.

Teddy placed first at a Sanctioned match, and later in the week at a show, he failed to jump in the Utility class.

Three days later he died, of from a liver disease, which he had been suffering from at the Dog Show.

But because of Teddy's obedince training, Norton is convinced that he lived to seven years of age because of it.

Nine yars ago, while the Nortons were living in Cornwall, an Teddy ambled out into the street to greet a man which he thought was Hilda's husband Henry.

A car was speeding down the roadway when Hilda saw that Teddy was within minutes of being struck.

"I motioned for him to go down, and yelled it as well. The dog went down just inches from the car's tires. I know he would have been killed if he wasn't obedience trained," she says.

More and more people are begining to realize just how important it is to be obedience trained.

Throughout her years as an owner and breeder of Shelties, she has numerous ribbons for her prized litters and she has helped to bring many puppies into the world.

She now has two dogs which she feels are great prospects for both Obedience and Confirmation shows.

MacKengie Weeluv Sweet Holly, a sable 11-month old who is presently in the Novice class, has already showed great possibilities.

"We took her to her first show on March 29. Out of 200 points she scored 191. That was the highest score in the class, and the second highest of the day."

Although it was a sanctioned match, Holly did extremely well for her first showing.

Sanctioned matches are specifically entered to get the animals used to being in the ring.

While in the ring, judges look for how well the animal is obedience trained. Item on the agenda are how well the dog stays along side the owner though a figure-eight course, or heeling, sitting, staying, and lying down.

Once the dog has passed this stage, or the Novice level, they are advanced through the Canadian Kennel Club to the next level of skill, or the Open class.

Here they learn off-leash stints, such as the figure eight, the high jump and broad jump, and the search for the owner-scented dumbells.

These dumbells are made metal, wood or leather and are small enough to be picked up by the dog in its teeth. The items are scattered throughout a dozen or so other scented items where the dog then has to choose the dumbell belonging to its owner.

"This stage is a little harder for the animal, as more and more obedience is learned," Norton explains.

From there, it's on to Utility where the animal learns such routines with hand signals only.

"The only time the owner is allowed to speak is at the jumps," she says.

The dog also learns 'long sits' which last for three minutes; 'long downs' for five minutes, retrieving dumbells over high jumps and on flat ground, and to drop on a recall. The dog is also required to master a 'long stand' where the owner is at the opposite end of the ring.

Once the dog has successfully completed this level he is then classified as a Utility Dog, or an Obedience Trail Champion.

Another aspect of Norton's show dogs is their Confirmation ability.

Her Shelties are entered specifically on their looks and can only be qualified to show if their shoulder height is between 13 and 16 inches.

"Here the judges look at such things as their walk, their teeth, stance, hocks, coat (sheen, and grooming qualities) and general appearance,"she says.

One of her three tri-colored Shelties, MacKengie Country Charm Angel, is a top prospect for Confirmation showing this year.

Angel is nine months old and already, Norton has had offers for her.

"But I won't sell her," she says. "I know I'll do well with her."

Norton's husband Henry and son Jamie also help out with the dogs.

"Henry is starting to show the dogs more this year, and Jamie, is enjoying it too," she laughs.

"If I'm having a bad day with one of them, then I'll just hand the dog over to Jamie. He always gets better marks than I do."

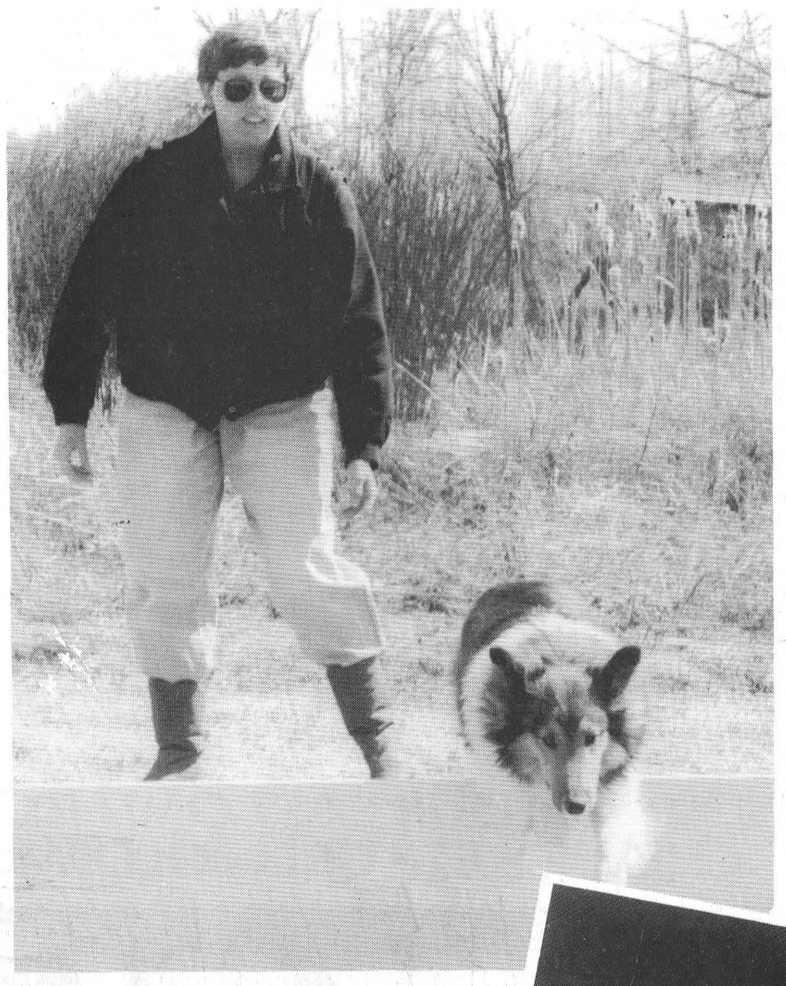
Hilda's dogs have a litter of pups approximately once a year, and she takes orders for them well in advance of their births.

She also has stacks of history on each dog she has ever owned, right from birth weight to what their temperament was at two months of age.

A stickler for details, she maintains a complete history for each and every dog she has ever owned, back nearly 14 years.

Right now she has two tri-colored nine-month-old Shelties for sale; Lucky Lady and Sweetheart Sarah. They can be seen at her kennel just north east of Ingleside.

If you would like to contact Hilda in regards to purchasing an animal, you can contact her at 537-2510.







Fourteen years of champions

Clockwise from top left: Hilda Norton commands Holly, her purbred Shetland Sheepdog, to jump over the high jump while 'off leash'; a closeup of MacKengie Weeluv Sweet Holly; Norton's many awards throughout her years of showing her dogs; MacKengie Country Charm Angel, who is a top prospect for Confirmation showing this year; and Norton as she commands Holly to sit-stay.

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff





SEAWAY DISTRICT SCHOOL

Students hear seminars on violence and relationships



IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Jane (not her real name) was six-years-old when she was sexually abused. Her attacker went to jail but she served the time.

In Canada 85 per cent of sex offenders know their victims according to 1990 statistics released by the Family Council of Cornwall and the United Counties. Jane is one of those statistics.

"This happens, and it happens in this area," said Constable Joe Roach of the OPP Morrisburg Detachment.

Roach was taking part in seminars given at Seaway District High School last week. Titled, *How Does Violence Enter Into the Picture?* students participated in the information session.

Seminars were given on topics such as: Profiles of Men Who Batter Women, Abuse and the Law, and Identifying Abuse and Getting Help.

Through education Roach hoped to prevent future cases like Jane's.

"Eighty-five per cent of sexual abuse is father-daughter type or father-son type," he said. "Being in the region of Dundas County I've pretty much seen everything."

In Jane's case her attacker was a close friend of the family. Uncle Bobby (not his real name) lived beside Jane's family and it became second nature that they were always together said Roach.

One night the family went out and left Uncle Bobby to babysit. That's when Jane's world came crashing in on her.

Uncle Bobby began caressing her back, then her front, and finally all over.

"This sort of thing went on for a couple of months and she didn't say anything," said Roach. "She was too scared, she didn't know what to do."

Then one night Uncle Bobby had intercourse with her. Jane remained silent.

"Nobody is going to believe me is what her attitude was," said Roach.

The assaults went on for 10 years. They didn't stop until Jane was 16-years-old and big enough to force Uncle Bobby off.

"One day she said no and Uncle Bobby just left and the assaults stopped," said Roach.

But the trauma of all the years of abuse stuck with Jane. She feared all men, she hated men, all men were evil in her opinion.

"She was 30-years-old and had not had a single relationship with a man. She couldn't deal with her life anymore."

Finally she sought counselling and a friend persuaded her to press charges against Uncle Bobby. Fourteen years after the fact he went to prison for the crimes he committed.

"That's an example of an era that you're not going to grow up in. We get a lot more calls on abuse because it's not okay anymore," said Roach.

Attitudes have changed from a generation ago he explained. Today men no longer are the sole bread winners and laws now protect victims of abuse.

"You can't throw your girlfriend against a locker because you're jealous and it's definitely not okay to pat that guy on the back and say she deserved it," said Roach.

Prior to the change in law a woman couldn't give testimony against her spouse. Now she doesn't have to give testimony but can without penalty.

"Before it was okay but things have changed," said Roach. "The law says you can go to jail for 14 years for sexual assault with a weapon."

But change must begin in the home. Kids can't learn if parents continue to behave in the archaic fashions of the past.

Most behaviour is learned Roach said. Kids learn from what they see around them.

"When you grew up you watched your parents, and when your parents grew up they watched their parents," he said. "So if your grandfather beat your grandmother your father saw it and thought it was okay."

Like Jane, women used to be afraid and felt guilty after being abused. They thought it was their fault and learned to keep quiet about it.

"Well this is the 90s and it's okay to say you've been abused," said Roach.

There are agencies in our area which help abused women. Naomi's Family Resource Center in Winchester is one of them.

Judith Running is the director of the center and has been associated with it for the past five years. She said statistics of abused women have doubled over the past year because more women have become aware of the services.

"The amount of abused women hasn't changed," she said. "They've always been there."

The services offered to abused women are swamped with clients. Running said at the Ottawa Rape Crisis Center and the Brockville Rape Crisis Center there is a waiting list over a year long.

"We've adopted our Outreach Program to counsel some of the women who can't get into the other centers," said Running. "What are they supposed to do, just sit and stew for a year?"

Signs of an abusive relationship range from excessive jealousy, telling you who to see, what to wear, what to do, and how to do it to actually striking a person.

"It's a power and control issue," said Running.

Services around the area women can contact if they're suffering from any type of abuse are as follows: Naomi's Family Resource Center in Winchester, The Family Counselling Center in Cornwall, The Ottawa Rape Crisis Center, The Brockville Rape Crisis Center, The Cardinal Resource Center, The Family Focus Center, and any hospital or clinic close by.

"It's usually never a one time occurrence and if you're in an abusive relationship get out," said Running.

Hospital Auxiliary meets

President Reta Bray welcomed members to the April meeting of the Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The Gift Shoppe has turned in $1300. this year. There will be no dessert party this year due to hospital renovations.

Gail Vanoy, wool convenor requested girls' cardigan sweaters, sizes 6, 8, & 10 in pink, white, navy or red, preferably from Astra wool for the Gift Shoppe. The Gift Shoppe will NOT be closed during renovations but will be relocated in the hospital. The Chesterville knitters have sent in many shopping bags of knitted articles for the Shoppe. Golden Valley Unit turned in $1100 for the year.

A new Jacuzzi tub for 1-East and two life packs for Emergency and the operating room will be paid for from the In Memoriam Fund, a repaired or refurbished obstetrical delivery table and the necessary renovations for the Jacuzzi will be paid for from the auxiliary General Fund.

Carol Allen and Joan Farlinger will convene the Auxiliary Fall Bazaar on October 24, at North Dundas District High School.

Madeline Lancaster noted that SPARE adult volunteers are urgently needed.

Louise Shaw, Marlene Fawcett along with Rev. and Mrs. Taylor were some of the entertainers for patients in 1-East in March.

The Annual meeting of the Auxiliary is May 14 at the hospital and all committee reports should be presented then.

Lillias Lancaster along with Joan Farlinger, Betty Barton and Reta Bray attended the Spring Conference. She presented an excellent report on LIVING WILLS and living with Arthritis. Copies of LIVING WILLS can be obtained on request.

Morrisburg is having a rummage sale April 26, and a luncheon on May 13 at the Civic Centre.

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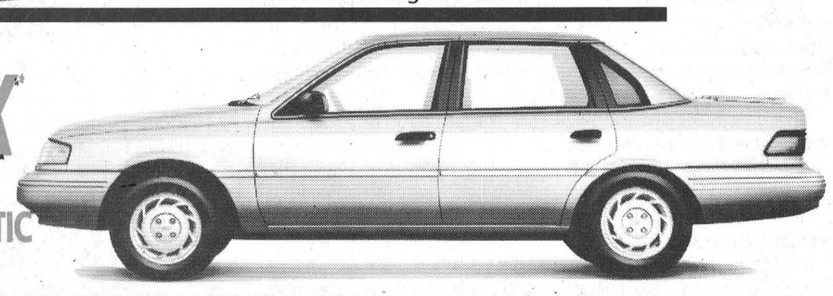



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Castles, dungeons and knights

Joanne Baker's Grade 3-4 class at St. Mary's Separate School recently learned some fascinating things about Medieval Times and made some castles to demonstrate their knowledge. Pictured with an ingenious creation made of everyday items are Grade 3 students Joanne Casselman, left, and Alicia Lafortune, right. Anthony Rice in Senior Kindergarten is looking on.

Thompson photo

Seaway Reunion 25th anniversary

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Twenty-five years ago Seaway District High School opened its doors to students. This year it will open those same doors for those same students.

Beginning June 5 and extending to the 7th Seaway will be holding its Reunion Weekend. How long has it been since you or your friends walked those old familiar halls?

Seaway High School opened in 1967 when a $2 million extension was added to the old Iroquois High School.

"Increased population and transportation improvements have contributed to this phenomenal change," said former assistant superintendent of secondary eduction Thomas Houghton.

The school facilities incorporated all that was modern in a composite high school. It was planned to accommodate an anticipated enrollment of more than 900 students by 1970.

Slightly more than 500 students attended the school with 40 teachers and 13 maintenance workers on staff when it opened. Today there are 480 students attending Seaway and at its zenith 800 pupils walked the halls.

Sherry Corden Fairweather, chair of the reunion committee said all are invited to return for the reunion.

"We're not trying to bill it as a community event but anyone who wants to come is welcome," she said.

So far more than 125 people have registered and Fairweather said that will help with planning the wine and cheese party set for June 5.

"We'd really like to have people register so we can plan for all the events to be held," said Fairweather.

Those events include the wine and cheese party on Friday ($10 per person), the sports fun day on Saturday, the dance Saturday night ($10 per person) and family day on Sunday ($5 for the family).

Events scheduled for the sports fun day include golf, baseball, and volleyball. For all those former athletes it will be a time to stretch out muscles not used in a while.

The dance on Saturday night will feature *Eddy and the Stingrays* at the Morrisburg Arena. They play a 50s-60s style of music as well as recent material said reunion committee member Linda Whitteker.

Souvenirs will be available at the reunion. Mugs, t-shirts, caps, etc will be on sale for anyone interested said Fairweather.

"We're also working on buttons for people to buy," she said.

Among the many things to do classrooms will also be open for ex-students and residents to reminisce about old times. Rooms will be set up at intervals of five years to reflect the time periods spent at Seaway.

Fairweather hopes to see at least 1000 people at the reunion. Registration is $30 per person or $50 per couple.

"We hope to see as many people as possible at the reunion," said Fairweather. "It's not everyday you get to go to events like this."

Animal Hospital set for health week

MORRISBURG—Get out your pencil crayons, markers and cameras, and put your creative caps on as Animal Health Week is approaching, and to help celebrate, the Morrisburg Animal Hospital is holding a poster and photo contest along with a "Name Our Mascot" contest.

This year, "Animal Health Week", which starts May 3 and continues through May 10, was bumped to the springtime as more people recognize the importance of animal health.

As well, the health week was changed across Canada coincide with Animal Health Week in the States. Last year, health week was held in the fall.

The theme for this year's Animal Health Week is "Animal Health Effects Us All," examples being pets and the environment, animals on the farm or man's best friend.

The poster contest is open to children in the age groups of 5-8 and 9-13. There will be first, second and third prizes in each age category.

For the pet photo contest, start clicking away, and capture some silly moments by your pet(s), and bring them in to the Animal Hospital.

Both the pet and poster contest deadline is May 4 and is open to everyone. The entries can be dropped off any time during business hours.

To enter in the "Name Our Mascot" contest, just drop into the hospital and take a look at the prized pooch and choose a name which you think will suit him (her). These suggestions may be dropped off until May 9.

All prize winners will be selected on Friday, May 10 and announced in the paper the following week.

For prizes this year, T-shirts depicting animal prints and the Animal Health Week logo will be awarded, as well as posters, new dog tags, pet diet prizes and gift certificates.

Veterinarian at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais will also be visiting area schools throughout the week to talk a little to the students about animal health and how to properly care for pets.

An open house will be held on Thursday May 7 at the hospital from noon until 8 p.m. for anyone who wishes to take a trek throughout the newly renovated facility.

Coffee, pop and cookies will be available as well as free pet food samples.

To book a large tour through the hospital, call the receptionist, Leslie Barclay at 543-2812.

Williamsburg Council briefs

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — It was an exercise in futility.

The proposed logo for South Dundas was narrowly passed by council in a 3-2 vote even though Morrisburg council earlier rejected it.

The logo needed unanimous approval by Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda, and Williamsburg councils to become the official emblem of the region. All but one gave consent to the design.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission has been working on the logo for more than a year. It still has a way to go before everything is completed.

"We'll be fixing the changes indicated by council members," said Linda Bowers of the Economic Commission. "Once something is done we will formally have to present the new logo to the councils again."

Mart Prost, chair of the SDEDC committee, wasn't discouraged by the outcome of the votes.

"It's hard to get something that everybody will be satisfied with," he said. "Constructive criticism is great and we're happy with the recommendations put forth."

Council has been having difficulties getting the provincial government to budge on funding for street lights along Hwy. 31.

The proposed street lights located at intersections along the highway would reduce the number of accidents and improve safety for residents said Clerk-Treasurer Mike Waddell.

"It gets hard to see at night at those intersections," he said. "You end up having to slow down to see interrupting traffic behind you. It can get dangerous."

What council proposed was to contract the work out putting in the lights. They asked the provincial ministry to help them finance the venture but weren't given an answer.

"If a provincial highway intersects a town road it should be lit up," said Reeve John Whitteker. "We should go and have a meeting with them."

Currently council is working at putting the costs in place. After that is taken care of they'll make a decision to proceed further.

"It's tough to deal with ... frustrating," said Waddell.

Williamsburg could be the proud co-owner of a giant woodchipper if plans go well with the four municipalities involved.

Matilda council submitted a request to have Williamsburg join in the venture. Other councils in Morrisburg and Iroquois will be approached as well.

The woodchipper costs approximately $20,000. The cost would be split four ways between the towns.

"There's a good chance we can also get a one-third grant from the Ministry of the Environment," said Matilda Clerk Bill Horner.

If the townships purchase the woodchipper it will be used for many different things.

"People will be able to use the chips around their gardens and around shrubs," said Waddell. "It'll cut down on the amount of material we have going to our landfill sites."

Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker agreed.

"Environmentally it's the best to chop up Christmas trees," he said.

The machine is large enough to handle 12 inch logs. Council members agreed to discuss it further at their next meeting.

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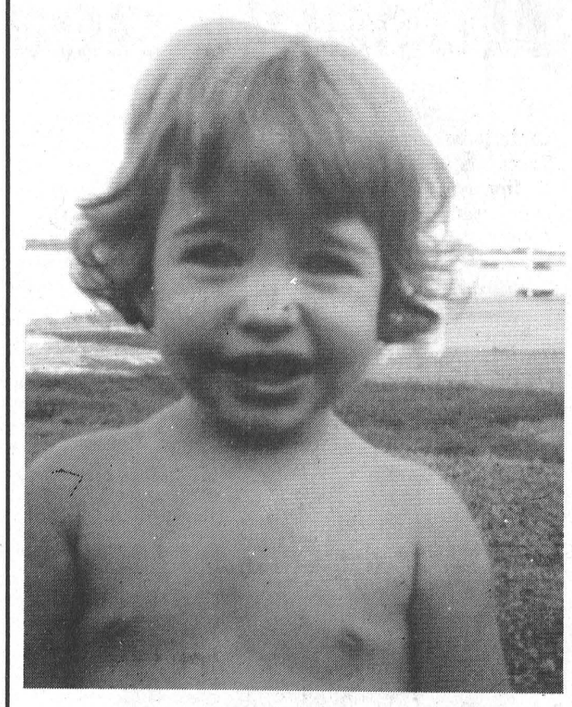

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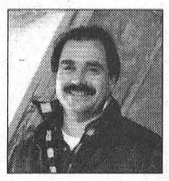

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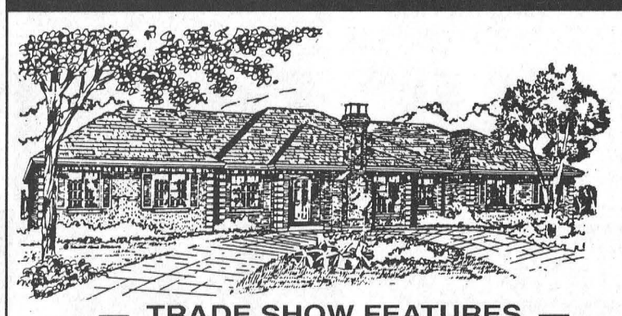

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Monster truck mania to shake Cornwall Civic Complex

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

CORNWALL—The Monster Truck Madness has returned to the area, this time the popular giants will be at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Friday, May 15.

More than 25 competitors, and stunt men are making Cornwall just one of 50 stops across Eastern Canada.

The event will feature some of the best giant 4x4s in monster truck racing. These finely tuned machines race across junked cars at high speeds, crushing lines of cars with an unbelievable amount of grace.

The 12,000 pound 1,000 horse powered monsters will be competing for more than $15,000 in prize money during each event for a grand total of half a million dollars to be awarded during the season.

The drivers will be competing in such categories as 'acceleration action', which will be a race over a distance of 150 feet, in side-by-side rounds of elimination; 'wheely contest', where each truck will perform four jumps over the cars, and the crowd will choose the winner by the amount of applause; 'tug of war', which will see a pair of trucks attached from a chain at the rear of the vehicle and the horse power will decide the winner by pulling across a certain mark.; and 'side by side drag racing over cars', which will see a drag race over the lines of cars, and the winner will be the final one left after elimination rounds.

Canada's #1 Monster truck finished second overall in the series last year.

In his 1990 Chevrolet Silverado, 23-year-old Bruce Hayward of Montreal Quebec has only been racing for two years.

His 12,000-pound, 900 HP Chevy, 'Weapon 1", has a value of $125,000.

The winner of the 1991 Monster Truck Mania Racing Series is classified as the second best truck in the United States.

Kirk Dabney, 28 of Fort Wayne, Indiana drives a "Giant" Ford and has been racing for eight years.

His 1992, F-250 tips the scales at 12,000 pounds and develops 1,100 HP.

"Thunder Struck" a GMC driven by Bobby Zee, 26, of Columbia City, Indiana finished third in the winter series in the U.S.

Another competitor, Jessee Birgy of Detroit, Michigan has rolled over five times in his eight-year career but nothing stops this driver.

He ended up in the empty section of seats during the Supercross at the SkyDome in 1991.

Birgy's Chevrolet, "Play'n for Keeps' weighs in at 12,500 pounds and tops out at 1,000 HP.

These are just a few of the entries for the Cornwall stop.

The secret to successful Monster Truck racing to to keep the custom built frames as light in weight as possible, but also solid.

They tires are all from farming equipment and the normal size of a monster truck tire is 66" high by 43" wide. They weigh 1,200 pounds each and cost $3,000 for the tire alone.

From military five-ton trucks, two front axles gain the unique four-wheel steering.

The engines are modified to the maximum to get as most horse power as possible. Most are equipped with blowers to get even more power. They are run on alcohol (methanol) which costs $12 per gallon. It only takes 40 seconds to burn one gallon.

These engines range from $10,000-$25,000 and develop between 800-1,500 horsepower. The life expectancy of these high-performance engines is about 80 hours, and at that time they need to be rebuilt.

Resting on leaf springs, or coil springs, there are between four to six large shocks per tire. These shocks last about 10 events.

As you can see, this is a very expensive motorsport.

The drivers and owners are making a living at it with the prize money they win.

With the money earned during the races, they need to cover their travelling expenses in addition to the maintenance expenses.

Other events taking place at the Cornwall Civic Complex will be the Yamaha Eastern Canada's Four Wheeler Motorbike Challenge.

For the third consecutive year, Yamaha of Canada is proud to sponsor the challenge featuring the top drivers in Canada.

Ten to 12 competitors will be giving it their all in five oval races on the concrete floor that will lead to a spectacular finale.

These crazy drivers get speeds of up to 90 MPH in the arena.

More than $25,000 will be awarded over the season to these thrill seekers.

Mike West will light up the arena with his two jet-powered four-wheeler motorbikes. He will be presenting his two vehicles on two separate occasions.

One is called "War Zone", which is a 1986 Suzuki Quad equipped with the same type of turbine as on the now popular "Patriot Missiles". It is capable of 100 MPH speeds in 4.7 seconds.

The other, the "Kamikaze", is a four wheeled vehicle propelled by a jet engine with a specifically engineered afterburner that delivers 1,500 horsepower, and can surpass speeds of 220 MPH.

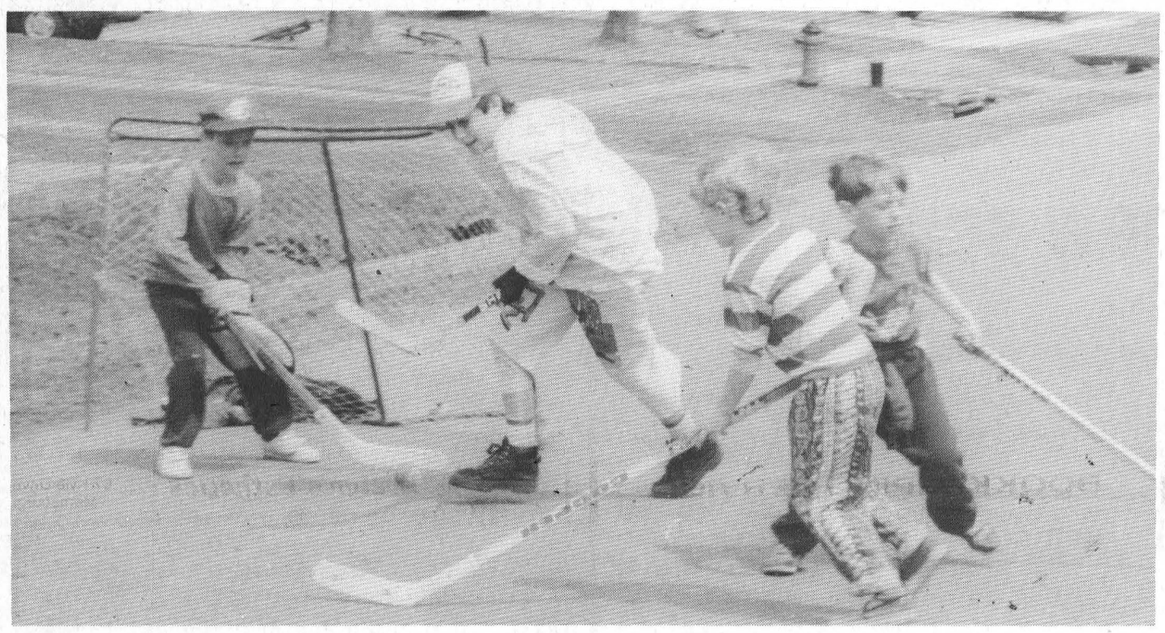
The show can only be described as "awesome" with Kamikaze's fire demonstration, thundering burner pops and billowing clouds of smoke.

Also appearing will be the Robot Transformer. A 24,000 pound metal beast, this three-story tall robot will destroy cars, throw flames, send lasers an lights up when he speaks to the crowd to encourage the onlookers to "say no to drugs".

The former Toronto model, Crystal Hutzell, will also be appearing as Miss 4x4 Canada. She will participate and appear in more than 45 events with the Monster Truck Mania Racing Series.

She will also be signing autographs and getting her photo taken with the crowd.

That date again, is Friday May 15 at the Cornwall Civic Complex, beginning at 8 p.m.



Road hogs
A group of Morrisburg boys got together for a road hockey game Monday, since there was no school. Pictured are Gary French, Corey French, Chris Cullen and Christopher Osler. Eric Wemerman is the goalie at the other end of the street. and is not pictured. Day photo



Weapon One Pro Monster
Driver of this Monster Truck , Jerry Richmond is also one of the owners, along with Amy Richmond. He and Amy will be in Cornwall at the Civic Complex May 15 for a Monster Truck Show. This is a 1989 Chevrolet Silverado, with a blown 468 cubic inch big block 800 h.p., with two 6,000 series Predator carbs. The truck stands 10 feet, six inches high and is 11 feet six inches wide. The tires are standard for Monster trucks, which is 66 inches. Courtesy photo

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Bowling Roundup

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April 18: Peewee/Bantam first shift, Myles Sylvia high single 170, Derek Lackey high triple 447; Jennifer McAllister high single 216, high triple 433; standings, Pin Busters 526, Strikers 466, The Best 431, Buddies 408 Rolling Stones 399, Hot Shots 371, Peewee Ninja Turtles 293, Tigers 264. Peewee/Bantam second shift; Eric Wemerman high single 192, high triple 504; Carla Cummings high single 176, high triple 458; standings, Candy Canes 501, Hot Shots 402, Blue Jays 402, Pirates 351, Rock 'n Rollers 341, White Unicorns 318.

Men's Commercial
April 14: Randy Leclair high single 327, high triple 895, standings after round two of playoff action, Ingleside Lanes 37, John Wayne's Aerial Service 33, Gauthiers 33, Heagle Plumbing 28, Long Sault Legion 28, Causeway 24.5, Alberta Distillers 16.5, Graig's Electric 16.

Rockets
April 14: Tom Touchett high single 301, John Fisher high triple 682; Karen Ducolon high single 238, high triple 648; standings, Anik's 126, Launch Pad 126, Nasa 126, Warp Speed 116, Enterprise 110, Rocketeers 96, After Burners 92, Trekies 72.

Seniors
April 14: Bill McLeod high single 300, Doug Zeran, high triple 726, Dorothy Barlow high single 300, high triple 692; standings, Lambs 402, Cats 373, Crickets 368, Zebras 366, Top Dogs 355, Shamrocks 354

Wednesday Ladies
April 15: Doris Lackey high single 265, Becky Lama high triple 662, standings, WBBC 13, Flintstones 10, Mona's Monkeys 9, Rolling Stones 7, Misfits 4, Jokers 2.

Beaver Dental League
April 15: Tim Cryderman high single 270, Gary Scott high triple 636; standings, Barb's Shakers 8, Freddy's Twisters 6, Lorraine's Lushes 6, Granny's Groupies 4, Pound Puppies 4, Chief's Dirty Dancers 0.

Wednesday Night Mixed
April 15: Mike Glaude high single 271, high triple 649; Connie Bennis high single 230, Barbara Ann Gladu high triple 576; high single for the year Jim MacMillan 329, high triple for the year 813; Barbara Ann Gladu high single for the year 315, high triple for the year 688; final standings, Elaine 34, Kenda 27, Connie 24, Wilma 20, Donna 20 and Barbara Ann 10.

Sportsmanship
April 20: Roy Hope high single 271, high triple 649, Dorleen Legue high single 276, high triple 585; standings, Team 5 21, Team 2 18, Team 3 17, Team 6 13, Team 1 13, Team 4 8.

South Dundas Little League

Season set to start May 11

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg branch of the South Dundas Little League will be busy in the upcoming months as the group prepares for another baseball season.

Registration brought in approximately 150 prospective ball players; enough for two T-ball teams, and one each for Minor, Minor/Major, Senior and the Big League.

If there are any new kids to the area, they may still register, and the price this year is $15 for T-ball, $20 for both Minor and Minor/Major, $30 for Major and Senior, and $40 for Big League.

The only special equipment a ball player requires is a glove. Any other equipment, such as cleats, batting gloves, have to be purchased by the ball player. The league will furnish helmets, and jerseys.

The season begins on May 11 and teams in the South Dundas Little League are Iroquois, Brinston, Williamsburg, Morrisburg.

A new edition for the ball season is Ingleside in the Senior League.

A coach is being sought to help out for the Big League and umpires are also needed. Anyone who wishes to help out will be gratefully welcomed as well.

Umpire clinic
New to the Morrisburg baseball league is Terry O'Reilly, who will be the Umpire in Chief this year.

O'Reilly is a certified World Series Little League umpire who will be holding a umpire's clinic at the Morrisburg Legion on Sunday May 3. Anyone who wishes to take part in the seminar may attend free of charge.

It is expected that 48 perspective umpires from South Dundas and the area will be in attendance.

There has been a need for the clinic for the past three years, and this year the association will pay for the rule books and patches for the umpire.

Frobel returns
Back by popular demand, ex-Pittsburg Pirate fielder, Doug Frobel will be returning to the waterfront park for a two day baseball clinic on May 16-17.

Frobel was so popular last year that he agreed to come out again this year, and the ball players in the area really enjoyed it as well.

The cost for the two-day clinic will be $45 and the athletes will have longer time to spend at each of the five stations.

Kids will get a chance to swing in a batting cage, practice bunting with a lacrosse stick, (if you can catch a ball in a lacrosse net, you can bunt), as well as warm up with Frobel himself as he takes the athletes through their paces in running, sprinting and jogging exercises.

Ball banquet
The Morrisburg baseball association is looking into holding a season ending banquet this year.

Among those to be honored may include a "Coach of the Year" and a "Most Sportsmanlike Player" as well as the "Most Improved Player".

Other events being looked into for the season will be a Senior All Star tournament to be held July 4 and 5 upon approval, and the association is also seeking approval for a Provincial Tournament for 1993.

For further information, please call Jim Scott at 543-2052, or Jean Harwood at 543-2369.

Domville-Prescott to host mixed lob ball tournament

PRESCOTT—Now is the time to sign up for a mixed lob ball tournament to be held June 5, 6 and 7 at both the Prescott and Domville diamonds.

The cost per team is $200 for the first 32 teams.

Money must be received by May 18 or a new entry will be awarded.

The tournament is restricted to Canadian teams only, and there will be no refunds.

The teams must be comprised of at least three women.

The A winners will receive $1,000 as well as a Keeper trophy for the team, while the runner up will take home $750.

On the B side, $750 goes to the winner and $500 will be awarded to the runnerup.

Game time starts at 7 p.m. on Friday June 5 at both the Prescott and Domville diamonds. Eight games will be played on each field.

The remaining games will continue Saturday morning and finish up Sunday with the finals in the afternoon.

Only the back Domville diamond will be used for the finals.

Raindate for the mixed lob ball tournament will be June 12, 13 and 14.

Looking for ladies

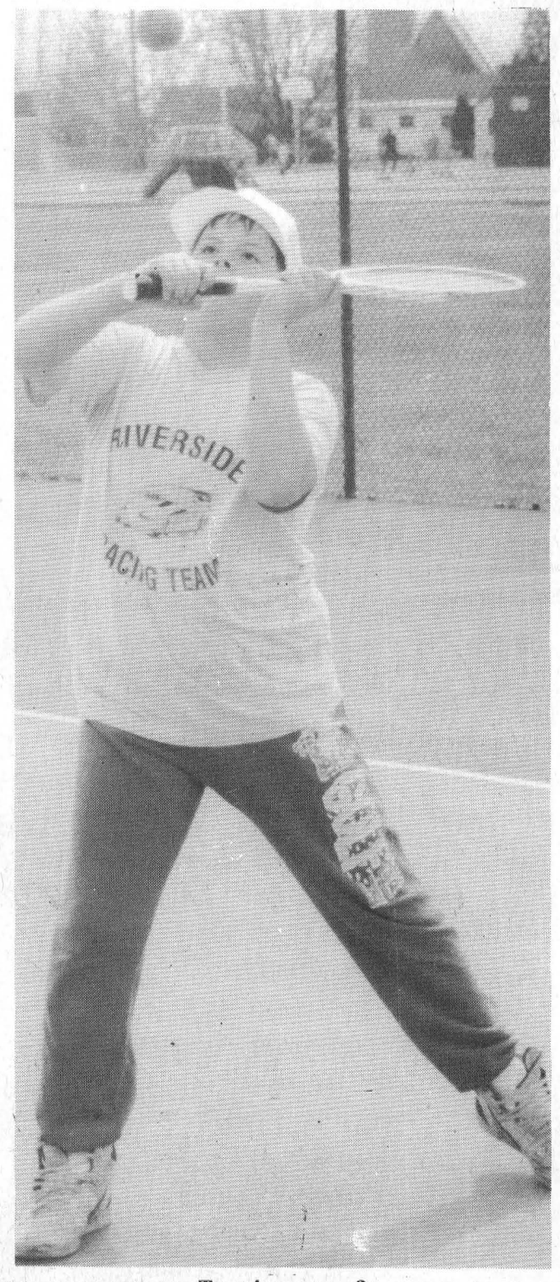
WINCHESTER—If softball is your pleasure and you're over 20 years of age and female, why not give Linda Foster a call.

She is trying to get enough interested women together to form a second Winchester Ladies fastball team to join the league with Vernon, Metcalfe Winchester and Russell.

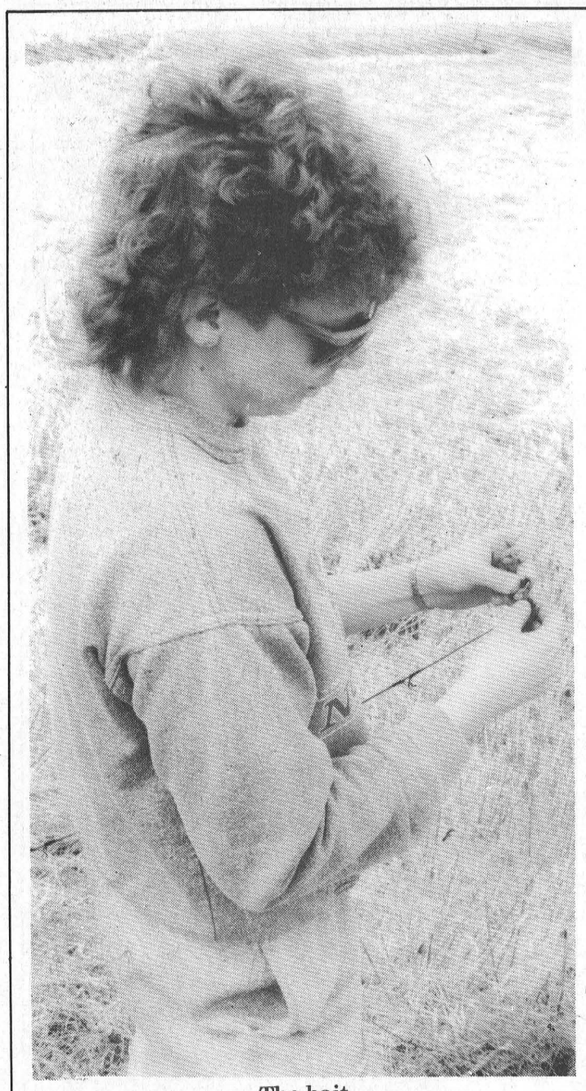
"We need another 15 or so, but I think they'll call now that the Easter weekend is over," Foster said.

The season will begin the second week of May and continue through to the end of August with playoffs rounding out the schedule.

The cost per player is $35, and you can contact Linda at 774-2881 or 774-2931 for more information.



Tennis anyone?
Don Lewis of Morrisburg squares up on the ball in a game of singles on the tennis court in town with his buddy, Matthew Collins. Day photo



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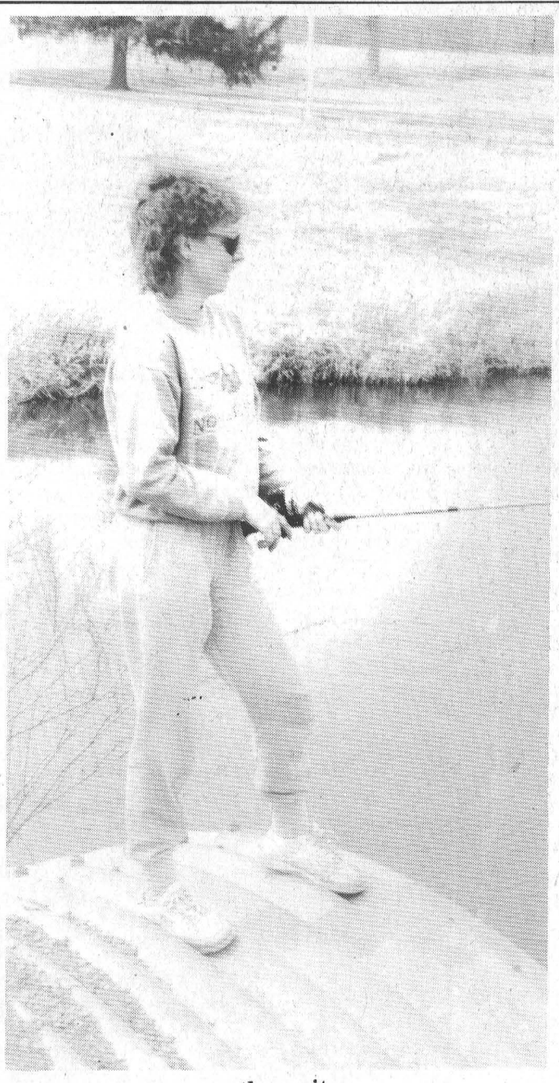

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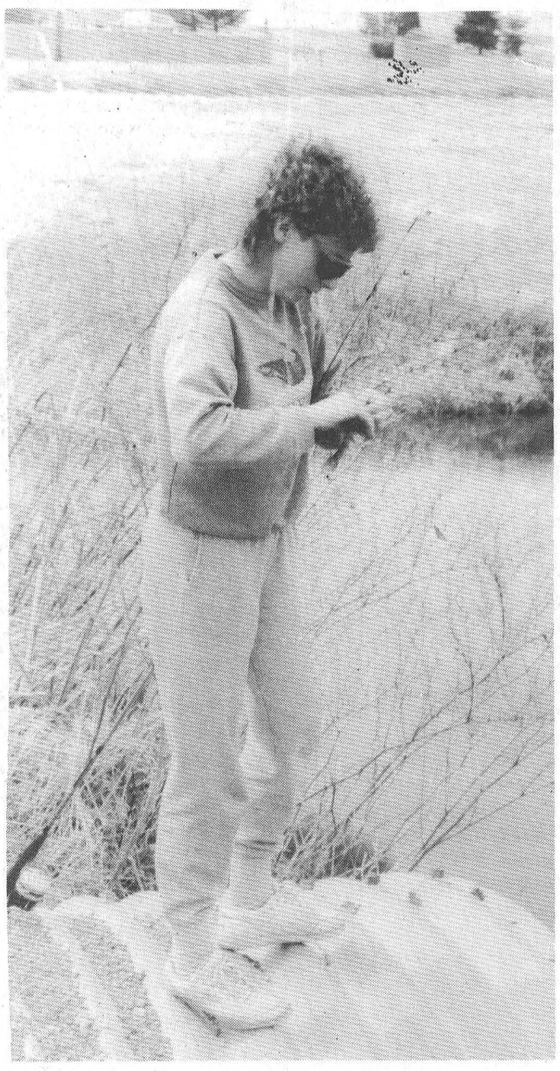

the fate!

Cindy Wolfe of Morrisburg takes time out to enjoy Easter Monday fishing at Flagg Creek, west of Mariatown. Her first stop however, was already occupied with more than enough anglers which prompted her to hit favorite spot number two.

Day photos

Riverside fastball gears up for new season

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Riverside Heights Men's Fastball League will get under way on Monday, May 11.

This year there will be a new entry in the league but there will still only be five in total.

Chesterville has replaced Brinston for the season, and together with Pigeon Island, Williamsburg, Iroquois, and Riverside Heights each team will play 20 games throughout the summer.

This year, all but six games will be played on the Riverside Heights ball diamond, to allow team sponsors a chance to see a game or two.

Two games will be played at each of the following diamonds: Chesterville, Williamsburg and Iroquois.

For the most part, there will be two games played on both Monday and Wednesday and one approximately every third Friday at the Riverside park.

As an added attraction this year, as well as a chance to raise a little extra cash, organizer Guy Hart is looking into hosting a 16-team fastball tournament.

"I'd like to work something out with the Berwick/Finch area league, but that's still in the planning stages," he said.

To run the Riverside Fastball League, teams are required to pay a hefty $1,000 entry fee.

A large portion of the money goes to pay the umpires for the whole season, including a full playoff schedule.

Baseballs are another huge expense, as balls for the season run into a price tag of close to $1,000.

Money also goes for upkeep of the Riverside diamond, including rental and set up, as well as a few extra expenses along the way.

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Muskoka Resolution

Council debates school board

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

A resolution from the Township of Muskoka generated much discussion at Iroquois Council last Tuesday on school boards and the direction of Canada's future.

Muskoka Lakes municipal councillors and the Muskoka Public Board of Education had attended a meeting in March hosted by Education Minister Tony Silipo.

At the meeting, MLA for their region Dan Waters reported that Muskoka was the only area in Ontario opposing the establishment of French Language School Boards in Ontario as proposed by the Cousineau Report published September 1991.

Muskoka Council had expressed concern over the cost of proposed boards especially in difficult economic times, and over the "segregation of children in early years on the basis of race, religion, language or racial status."

They asked other municipalities for comments on the report and to explain why they had no objections.

McAllister suggested the correspondence be filed, but Coun. Clare Brown wanted to discuss the issue further. "I agree if it's true," Brown said.

Muskoka councillor John Young wrote that tax support for the proposed new boards would be on a regional basis taking in surrounding counties. For example, the proposed region of support for boards in Essex or Huron would be Bruce, Grey, Lambton, Oxford, Middlesex, Elgin and Perth.

"We could be supporting a board set up in Prescott-Russell," Brown said.

Young warned of the associated costs in setting up boards such as election costs, additional transportation, cooperative service agencies and so on.

His letter also noted the only source of support would be "increased taxes" or decreased funding for other provincial services such as health care, or transportation.

McAllister reminded council these matters were not municipal but provincial responsibilities but if councillors felt strongly on the issue they could respond individually. However, any comment made by council as a body should address the need to reassess education costs as a whole.

Deputy reeve Ed Thompson noted County Council had already passed a resolution that an amalgamated school board replace multiple school boards.

"We tried to do it but it falls on deaf ears," Brown rejoined. "The only way you get recognition is if you do something controversial and people call you a bigot."

"I agree education costs are too high. One administration should be set up then you could have subcommittees, but don't pick on the French," Thompson said.

"This will be implemented down the line. I have no qualms (to objecting) personally. There is a concern over segregation of children," Brown stated.

McAllister reminded Council these matters were not municipal but provincial responsibilities: however, councillors could respond individually if they felt strongly.

Brown drew a scenario in which the government might diversify schools even further and allow "15 religions and 72 languages. And we sit back and accept it and it's on our taxes," he said.

Brown then remarked that Canada was becoming "too democratic" and was looking after minority groups at the expense of the whole.

Thompson added that small groups were becoming greedy to the detriment of the country.

Seeing the discussion was getting off track, McAllister reiterated, "I recommend you file and if you wish respond individually."

Teen Pregnancy scare concerns health dept.

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Teenage pregnancies are on the rise in the area according to a report released by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Since this time last year pregnancies among teens have increased by 150 per cent. The majority of those cases have been from the Cornwall area, said Deborah Sanborn, communications officer at the EOHU.

Suzanne Knox, public health director at the unit was concerned by the sharp increase.

"This is a community concern," she said. "We all have a role to play addressing the issue."

The exact reason for the escalating pregnancies wasn't known. Knox has met with health unit staff who work in schools to discuss the possible reason behind the problem.

As well she has met with public and separate school boards to discuss their role in solving this problem.

"I'm very pleased with the responses I've received within the community so far," said Knox.

In the meantime the focus should center around adolescents and their skills to make better decisions said Sanborn.

"It has a lot to do with self esteem," she said. "So if we approach it from that point of view we may have some success."

A community action meeting has been set for Friday April 24 to discuss what parents and the community can do to help their kids. Different agencies and public health officials will be on hand at the meeting.

"I guess as a community we have to work earlier, at the development stage, to entrust to kids and adolescents a sense of their own self-worth, so that when they are faced with situations like sexuality or substance abuse, they have the skills to make the right choices," said Knox.

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Be wise — immunize!

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will launch an immunization program set to run the last week of April and first week of May.

"Children need protection to remain healthy," said Deborah Sanborn. "That's why it's important your child is immunized."

EOHU has annual immunization clinics in all elementary and secondary schools in the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

Immunization begins as early as two months old. Children are protected against such diseases as measles, mumps, rubella (german measles), tetanus, diphtheria, polio, pertussis (whooping cough), and haemophilus influenza -b.

All students identified for immunization are given a vaccination consent form that must be signed by either parents or by students 18 years of age or older.

Those forms must be returned as they help the unit keep accurate and lifelong records of immunization.

"Records are important as most schools, including colleges and universities require immunization status before a student can register," said Sanborn.

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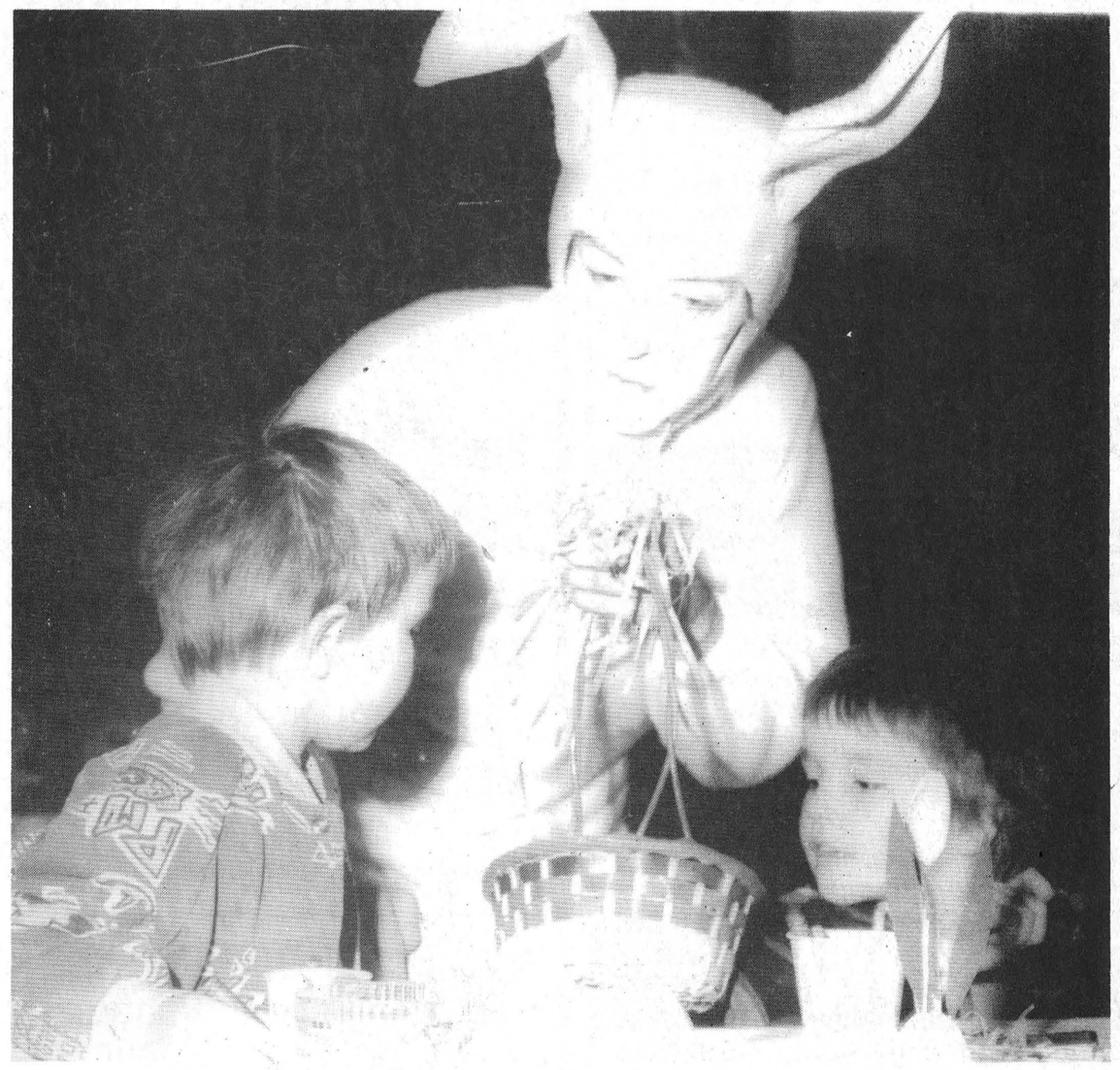
MORRISBURG — The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group has been awarded a $1,500 grant by Environment Canada for the production of an environmental resource kit for teachers and community group leaders in Dundas County. Co-operating in the production of the kit will be the South Nation River Conservation Authority and the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

In order to live up to the terms of the contract, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is attempting to have the kit ready for launching during Canada Environmental Week June 1-7. This will be a major challenge, but as project co-ordinator Susan Shaw says, "We're quite used to challenges."



Guess who "hopped" by?
The Easter Bunny was making his rounds early on Saturday as he hopped in to the Civic Center where the Morrisburg Pre-School was holding a fund-raising pancake breakfast. Pictured inspecting the treats are Adam (left) and Jeremy Schnurr.
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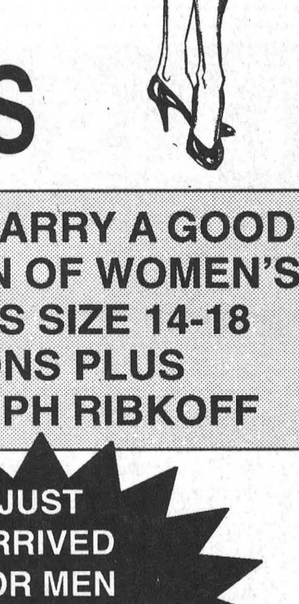

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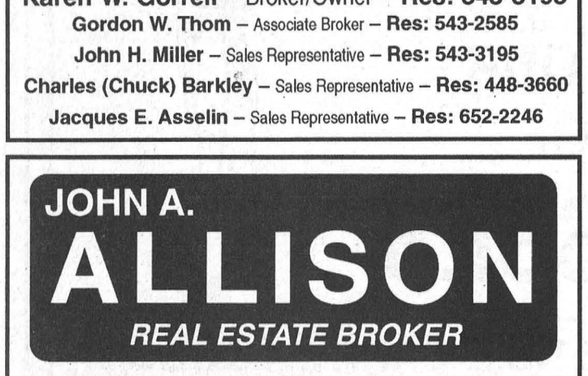

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Morrisburg W.I. discuss Virginia trip

MORRISBURG—Members of Morrisburg Women's Institute held their annual meeting April 9, and the meeting opened at 2 p.m. in the usual manner with roll call and Mary Stewart Collect.

A special song, "April Showers," was sung with Vivian Reddick at the piano.

The May District Annual which will be held at Williamsburg on May 28 was discussed.

Mrs. Reik Pepers and Bea Shaver reported on the District Directors meeting held at Riverside Heights, and two thank you cards were read, one from Ruby Bell's family and one from Marian Thompson's family.

The annual W.I. bus trip with Dundas Tours to Wheeling West Virginia this summer was discussed and the itinerary was handed out. A down payment for the trip is to be handed in by May 9.

It was moved and seconded that we try evening meetings starting at 7 p.m., and to hold meetings in July and August and not have any during January or February.

We were happy to have Mrs. Dorothy Merrill with us, and she acted as our secretary for the meeting in the absence of Bessie Gow.

Mrs. Maurine Casselman took over for the annual reports and election of officers.

The new slate of officers are: Past President Bea Shaver, President Mrs. Reik Pepers, Vice President Mrs. Kathleen Harkness, Secretary Mrs. Bessie Gow, Treasurer Mrs. Jean Presley, Pianist Vivian Reddick and Pianist Bea Shaver, Public Relations - Bea Shaver, Branch Directors - Geraldine Carr and Ellen Bush, Tweedsmuir History - Jean Presley and Geraldine Carr, Auditors - Nelda Hanes and Vivian Reddick, Branch Co-ordinator - Mrs. Maurine Casselman.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen", and lunch followed.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, May 4 at 7 p.m.

Obituaries

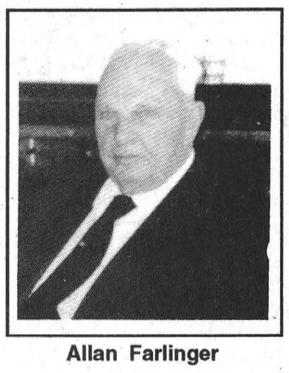
Allan Augustus Kyle Farlinger

A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, retired farmer and businessman, Allan Augustus Kyle Farlinger died at his home on April 9 in his 81st year.

Born April 17, 1910, he was the son of the late Frederick Farlinger and Alice MacLean. He was a graduate of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute as well as Kemptville Agricultural College.

As a farmer Mr. Farlinger maintained an Ayshire herd along with beef cattle, and he also ran apple orchards in former years. Later on in life, he was a commissioner for the St. Lawrence Parks, having served as Vice Chairman for several years. Mr. Farlinger was also the deputy reeve of Matilda Township, as well as the president of the conservative Party for Grenville-Dundas Riding. He was a member of the Masonic order, and the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg where he was a former trustee.

Mr. Farlinger is survived by his wife, the former Maud Patricia Marcellus whom he married November 1st, 1934 at the United Church in



Allan Farlinger

Williamsburg. He is also survived by two sons: Ernest Farlinger of Prescott and Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg; a daughter: Isabelle Dunlap of Victoria, British Columbia; one sister: Sally Mitchell of Victoria, British Columbia; as well as 10 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg on April 13 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment followed at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery on April 15. Pallbearers were all grandsons: John, Michael, Allan and Robert Farlinger and James, and Charles Dunlap.

Blanche McGruer Long

A resident of Rawdon, Quebec, Blanche McGruer Long died at her home on April 15 in her 72nd year. She was a member of the Rosemere Memorial United Church, Quebec.

Born December 4, 1920, she was the daughter of the late John Alexander McGruer and his wife, Belle Marcellus who survives.

She is also survived by her husband Donald Long as well as two daughters: Donna MacDowell and Margaret Miller, and her husband Malcolm; as well as three grand children: Robert MacDowell and Tara and Ryan Miller.

A private family funeral service was held at the Rosemere Memorial United Church on April 18. The family requested memorials to the Canadian Arthritis Society.

Shirley Jodoin

A two-year resident of Cornwall, and former resident of Locke Lane, Williamsburg, Shirley Jodoin died at Cornwall on April 4. She was 49 years of age and a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

Born February 14, 1943, in Cornwall Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Bill and Betty Jodoin.

She is survived by one sister: Melody Cote; and one brother: David Jodoin.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, with Reverend F.E.A. Macpherson officiating. Interment will follow at the New Union Cemetery.

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Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the Clerk's Office up to 4:00 p.m., May 14, 1992 for the supply of the following:
11,600 tons of 5/8" crushed quarry rock Granulat Type "B".
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.
A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10% of the total price must accompany each tender.
R. Kuske
Road Superintendent

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TENDERS FOR
CRUSHED ROCK, HOT MIX PAVING, DUST CONTROL SUPPRESSANT, DIESEL, FURNACE OIL & CULVERTS
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 30, 1992 for the supply of:
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2. Hot Mix Paving – approx. 2,850 Tons of H.L. #4 and 5,300 Tons of H.L. #3
3. Dust Control Suppressant – supplied and applied on Township Roads
4. Diesel and Furnace Oil for Township Garage (estimate of litres used yearly – 50,000 and 5,000 respectively)
5. Culverts
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Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Township Municipal Office.
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91 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, cruise, 15,500 kms
91 Corsica, 4 dr. (2 to choose), maroon & white, auto., air, p.s., V6, p.b., cassette & more, 18,000 & 21,000 kms
91 Grand Am, (2 to choose) 2 dr. & 4 dr., white & blue, auto., air, cassette & more, 16,500 & 21,000 kms
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91 Sprint, (3 to choose) blue & red, 2 dr & 4 dr., auto., radio, from 12,500 to 21,000 kms
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91 Sunbird, white, 4 cyl., auto, air, 14,000 kms
90 Cavalier, 4 dr., dk. blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 30,500 kms
90 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., 58,000 kms
90 Ciera SL, 4 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 78,000 kms
90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 37,500 kms
89 Delta 88 Brougham, 4 dr., silver, V6, auto., air, vinyl roof, fully equipped, 88,500 kms
89 Caprice, 4 dr., lt. gold, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 55,000 kms
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COMING EVENTS

PLOTHOLDERS MEETING
St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Annual Plotholders Meeting, Thursday, April 23rd, 1992, 8 p.m. Cemetery Administration Building, R R 3, Ingleside, Ontario. 16-17c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Laura Zandbergen and Bill Harbers, Winchester Community Centre, Friday, May 1, 8 p.m. $3 per person. Age of majority only. Music by JVK. 17-18p

25TH ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Gary and Judy Block. A dance will be held at Matilda Hall, May 2, 8-1. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. All friends and relatives welcome. 17p

GARAGE SALE
450 May St., Winchester, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi-family. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24 and 25. Household articles, crafts, tools, toys, Cabbage Patch clothes, wicker, etc. 17p

HIRE A STUDENT
Need your lawn raked? Windows washed? Car washed? Hire a band or choir student from Seaway to do your odd jobs this spring! When: Saturdays and weekdays (3:30 to 5) from April 25 to May 9. Cost: $5 per hour, or negotiable according to the job. How: Call the High School at 652-4878 between 9 and 4. The proceeds will go towards funding this year's band/choir trip. 17-19c

COOKIE DAY
Saturday, May 2, Morrisburg Girl Guides will be going door to door. Your support is greatly appreciated. 17-18p

GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine Saturday, April 25, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 6 Ravenhurst Drive, Morrisburg. Toys, clothes, etc. 17c

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by C.W.L. 17-18p

GARAGE SALE
St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois will be having a garage sale on April 25, 8:30 a.m. Lunch and coffee will be available. 17p

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Sponsored by Dundas County Chapter Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario with salad bar, Tuesday, May 19, 6:30 p.m., Park Lane Support Centre, Williamsburg. Tickets $14 each by May 2 from Gary Annable (b.) 774-2102 (h.) 774-2725 or Margaret Reynolds 543-2547. Annual meeting 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 17p

YARD SALE
Multi-family yard sale Saturday, April 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 27 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois. Weather permitting. If not will be held on May 2. Consisting of numerous articles including some furniture, old trunks, glassware and knick-knacks. Something for everyone. Don't miss this one. 17p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Tracy Crowder and Ron Lewis Saturday, May 2, 8 - 1, Winchester Community Centre. $3 per person. ID required. 17-18p

FROATS - TYO
Raymond and Barbara Froats of Hulbert are pleased to annouce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Tammy Anna to Tony, son of Cecil and Marie Tyo of Morrisburg. The wedding will take place at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg Saturday, May 9, 1992 at 7 p.m. Reception to follow at Morrisburg Legion, 8:30 p.m. 17-18p

RUMMAGE SALE
Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25. 16-17nc

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, April 24th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations will be received at the Civic Centre on Thursday, April 23rd, 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. or call 543-3682. Please remember our Spring Luncheon to be held May 13 at the Civic Centre. 16-17p

COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Ron Price and Heather Froats Saturday, May 2, 8 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 17-18p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m. "The Great Mouse Detective" by Disney (F). A fine picture for the little ones. 17c

PIKE & PICKERAL DERBY
May 9 and 10. Entry forms available at Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg. Entries close Friday, May 8. Cash and prizes. All rods and reels now on sale. 17-18c

GOSPEL SONG SERVICE
On Sunday, April 26th at 7:30 p.m. the singing group "Exaltation" will be featured. The team of three gals and three guys come from Emmanuel Bible College in Kitchener. They are currently on tour throughout Northern and Eastern Ontario. All are invited to come and share in this service at Harmony Community Church, Ormond Road and Hwy. 31. There will be a fellowship following. 17c

50TH ANNIVERSARY
DON AND GLADYS KYLE
The family of Don and Gladys Kyle invites you to join them in the celebration of their parents 50th wedding anniversary by attending a social function in their honour to be held at The Morrisburg Legion on April 25th, 1992 between 8 and 11 in the evening. Best wishes only, your company will be their most cherished gift. Music by Celtic Canuk. 16-17nc

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HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
The Annual Meeting of Home Support Services, Morrisburg and District (Meals-on-Wheels and Respite Care) will be held on Tuesday, April 28th at 7:30 p.m. in Allan Hall, Morrisburg United Church. The Meeting will include reports on activities of Home Support Services, Financial Statements and election of Board Members for 1992-93. All volunteers as well as members of the public are invited to attend and participate in this meeting. 16-17p

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WORK WANTED-Not enough time for everything? Let me do your cleaning, weekly, biweekly or occasionally. For your home or office. SPRING CLEANING TIME - Lawn mowing, garbage pickup, basement clean-out, painting or any odds and ends that need done. Call 543-3640. 16-17p

WORK WANTED-Man with ½ ton and 12' ft. trailer. Small tractor with loader, 4' Tiller, lawnroller. Also clean out your garage or basement. Call Dave 535-2503. 16-19p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Experience an asset, but not necessary. Phone 543-4431. 16-17c

HELP WANTED-Full and Part time positions. Apply at KFC/Tim Horton's (Scotts Restaurant) 401 eastbound, near Morrisburg. 16-17c

HELP WANTED-Need someone to take over 2-year-old car cleaning business due to illness. All stock included. Buy today and start tomorrow. Sell complete - $5,000. Also can rent ½ office and garage bay. Call 652-2360. 16-17c

HELP WANTED—Full-time bartender. Apply in person. Sidewinders Roadhouse, 535-2881. 17c

HELP WANTED-Waiter/waitress housekeeper and cook. Full-time and part-time. Paquin Park Motel, Box 1295, Morrisburg, 543-2026. 17p

WANTED

WANTED—Youth to mow lawn in west end of Morrisburg. Call 543-2406 evenings. 17p

NEEDED-1 bedroom apt. before April 23. Call Ian 543-2987. tfp

WORK WANTED-Will do basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, small moves, haul garbage etc., demolishing and many other odd jobs. Also looking to buy furniture, glassware, toys, miscellaneous items. Phone 543-2894. 15-17p

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FOR RENT-2 1 bedroom apts in Ingleside, available April 30, May 31. 1 2 bedroom apt in Cornwall, available May 31. Call 543-3206. 16-17nc

FOR RENT—Apt., 56 Caraway Crescent. 3 bedroom townhouse, available May 1. Rent $510/month. Apply 42 Caraway or call 932-6180 days. 16tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, available May 1st. $475 per month including utilities. Phone 543-4154. 17tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment and a 1 bedroom apartment for June 1st, Williamsburg, 535-2208 or 535-2881. 17c

CARD OF THANKS

SADDLEMIRE—I would like to take this opportunity to thank my neighbours, friends and family for cards, letters and flowers sent to me while I was a patient in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospitals. Special thanks to the Drs. and nurses on the second floor at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
—Edna Saddlemire 17p

JODOIN—We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their support during our bereavement. Your expressions of sympathy - flowers, charitable donations and cards - also food sent to the home, were very much appreciated. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Forever grateful, Melody Cote and David Jodoin 17p

WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 1-52p

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

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

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Morrisburg & District Minor Hockey Association, I would like to send out a big thank you to all those who made donations, organized, prepared foods, and to all the servers who did a great job at the Minor Hockey Banquets. The response from friends and the parents of our organization was excellent when asked to help out, also to the teenagers who assisted. Thank you.
—Connie Smith, Banquet Chairperson 17p

FARLINGER—The family of the late Allan Farlinger would like to thank their friends, neighbours and relatives for expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, In Memoriam tributes and food brought to their home during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Staff Sgt. Eric Riddell and all members of the O.P.P. Thanks also to Gord, Sheri, and Ian Fairbairn. These acts of kindness will long be remembered by the family. 17p

SMITH—Sincere thanks to all my family, friends and neighbours for all the love and support, flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the Winchester Hospital. Also a special thank you to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Chande, to the nurses and staff of the I.C.U. and the 2nd floor and to the ambulance and emergency staff. Thanks also to Rev. Don Smith for his visit and prayers.
—Ruby Smith 17

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St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-286

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Sunday, April 26, 1992
Easter 2
11:00 am. - Worship Service
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"SPACE TO DOUBT"

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UEL to meet May 3 in St. Andrews

MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Branch of The United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will hold its spring meeting on Sunday, May 3, 1992. The meeting will be held at The Raisin River Heritage Centre in St. Andrew's West, Ontario. Registration at 1:30 p.m., and the meeting will start at 2 p.m.

Our guest speaker will be Mr. David Anderson, President of the Glengarry Historical Society, who resides in the Bethune - Thompson House. Mr. Anderson will talk about the early Loyalists and about David Thompson, Nor' Wester, explorer, and cartographer. The Bethune - Thompson House was constructed in 1784, was acquired by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, and may be the oldest remaining Loyalist structure in Ontario.

A church service and an in-door picnic is planned for Sunday, June 7th, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights. The 11:15 a.m. service will be conducted by Rev. Joachim Probst of St. Paul's and St. John's Lutheran Churches. The picnic will follow, and Klaas Van der Baaren will speak about St. John's Church and the Loyalists.

The annual convention of the Loyalist Association is being held in Ottawa May 28 to 31. Genealogy Day is scheduld for Saturday, August 8 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, for anyone who is doing any family research.

The St. Lawrence Branch will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, September 19 in Williamstown and certificates will be presented to new members. The annual meeting will be held Sunday, October 18.

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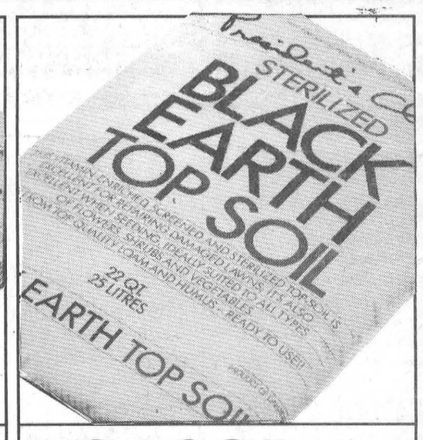

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