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Township to hold public meeting on Civic Centre

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Township will be holding a public meeting on renovations to the Morrisburg Civic Center April 25 at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center .

The meeting will primarily address renovations to the center, but South Dundas residents may raise other issues of concern, such as the arena and water and sewer improvements. Tenders are currently out for work at the Civic Center, received but have not yet been opened.

The contract for the pre-engineered Behlen style arena roof, including labour, materials and equipment went to a Chesterville contractor, Tony Van Gurp Construction Ltd. who had the lowest bid of $290,894 except GST, outbidding a Quebec contractor. The distributor is Hardsteel Building Systems Inc. at RR. 2 Osgoode.

Work on the arena roof will start in May, and a completion date for the entire project is the end of August. The plant will be turned off April 29, the rink closed and demolition is set for May 3. "We expect material on site the second week in May. Roof and lighting should be complete by July 6 to accommodate the Casselman reunion," said Administrator Mike Waddell.

Waddell said it was important to concentrate on the roof, which is to be taken off and replaced in sections. The roof goes on first, and insulation and siding on the walls can go on later.

The contractor has responsibility for protecting the site from people and the weather, Waddell said. "Bad weather could foul it up. The biggest thing is protection on site, since if you take the roof off, the lobby etc. will be exposed."

According to Hardsteel company literature, Behlen style buildings can reduce energy consumption by 50 to 65 per cent. Easy installation of insulation allows fast heating and cooling, and lower energy costs.

The roof is made of corrugated sheet steel panels, with smaller corrugations embedded into the larger corrugation, thus enhancing strength. The stressed skin panels are load-carrying members that form a finished roof and ceiling, and a light weight strut system separates the roof and ceiling, providing partial load stability.

Amalgamating Hydro

The Township is continuing to look at options for municipal hydro, including amalgamation with other utilities. Staff member Lorna Seibert attended a meeting in Kemptville in late March, when South Dundas was invited to sit in on talks among municipal and hydro representatives of North Grenville, Prescott, Cardinal, West Port, Mississippi Mills and Canadian Niagara Power. CNP is a private company out of Fort Erie, owned by Fortis Inc. of Newfoundland and Niagara Mohawk in New York State with 21 billion dollars in assets.

A proposal to merge the utilities into a larger unit would pool resources, assets and staff. CNP would provide the expertise and keep the merger on schedule. In a proposed merger agreement, CNP would hold 10 per cent of the shares, and municipalities would retain 90 per cent of the shares.

Amalgamation should allow a form of local ownership and some input as to the direction and management of the company. Thursday afternoon, it was agreed that South Dundas Hydro would participate in the talks. Their participation would provide Council with more information to base decisions on for the municipality, residents, utility and customers.

The Township is faced with options whether to sell the utility, enter into amalgamation with other utilities, or a lease arrangement

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Laflamme Drive unveiled

Well loved area resident Fran Laflamme and South Stormont reeve Jim Brownell are pictured in front of the newly named road which leads off County Road #2 at Ault Park. "Fran Laflamme Drive" honors a lady who has contributed greatly to the community through her work for the Lost Villages Historical Society, as a municipal councillor, teacher and in many other ways. Brownell unveiled the sign Saturday.

Road name change honors Fran Laflamme

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

AULT PARK—A very special lady and one of South Stormont's own was honoured by the Township and over 100 well-wishers here Saturday.

The road, formerly known as Ault Park Road, located between Long Sault and Cornwall, was renamed Fran Laflamme Drive, after the first president of the Lost Villages Historical Society.

From the intersection of County Road Two, the road leads into Ault Park and the sites of the Society's Museum and other heritage buildings.

In thanking Council and staff for their tribute and work, Fran Laflamme recalled sitting at the former Osnabruck Council meetings, discussing changing street names to meet rural numbering requirements. "I never in my wildest fantasies thought a day like this would come," she said.

Laflamme thanked the Lost Villages Historical Society members and well-wishers who made the Park the historical center it has become. "Look around you—from our simple log house to our school house you see the results of hours of work the planning, the fund raising to make the moves possible, the physical work performed by such a large number of people over the years."

She thanked all for contributing to the preservation of historic buildings, and especially singled out a few; corresponding secretary Winnie Murdock, recording secretary Rita Canough and president Jim Brownell, whose leadership, enthusiasm and experience helped the Society grow.

"I want to say that if I have contributed in developing interest and pride in this corner of Eastern Ontario, then I am content. When I see this park, look over our collections, when look at the books that have been produced by so many people, I am content. I feel certain this is only a beginning," said Laflamme.

"In my waking night time hours, I have this recurring thought that if a visitor were to ask 'who is Fran Laflamme that you could -point me out and say "There she is." But if that is not to be, then I hope you believe with me that my spirit will be with you always. Thank you so much."

South Stormont reeve Jim Brownell said this was something Council "had to do to honour a special lady in the municipality. She deserves our recognition. We know how much she did when she was working with Lost Villages Historical Society and as first president and this is a wonderful way to tie her name in permanently to this facility here."

Brownell referred to Fran Laflamme's many contributions to the community as municipal councillor, as president of the Historical Society and as teacher at Milles Roches School and Rothwell Osnabruck School in Ingleside. While Laflamme was a native of Wales, she taught Brownell when he was in Grade Four at Milles Roche.

Her other contributions include the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, and many other community organizations and individuals. "This is for her contributions to the municipality and to life in our area. Everyone knows her. No one would deny Fran has touched the lives for everyone around here," said Brownell.

OPP ask road users to think safety for holiday

MORRISBURG—The Ontario Provincial Police is asking all road users to think safety this Easter holiday weekend.

The arrival of spring, along with holiday celebrations, will not only result in more people travelling on roads and highways, but a greater mix of people using the roads while enjoying the milder weather. The OPP reminds motorists they need to adapt their driving to reflect the spring return of other road users including pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists, joggers and rollerblade skaters.

Put safety first while participating in different on and off road activities this weekend. This includes making sure motorcycles are road worthy after a winter of none use, wearing protective equipment including helmets and ensuring your visibility when sharing the road with drivers.

For those hardy souls encouraged by early open waters to venture out on lakes and rivers, the OPP would like these boaters to remember that in spite of warm spring weather, boating at this time of the year holds the greatest risk of hypothermia if a boat is capsized. They urge everyone to wear personal floatation devices and to take extra caution while boating this weekend.

Last year during the Easter long weekend, the OPP investigated five fatal collisions resulting in five deaths. They encourage drivers everywhere to slow down, buckle up and to not drink and drive.

OPP officers across the province wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Easter weekend. Remember: "Wear the gear, and stay safe."

Twenty apple varieties grafted onto millennium tree



Millennium grafts

Upper Canada Village horticultural interpreter Susan Kratzmann looks on while tree grafter Joe Belmonte grafts a scion onto a wild apple tree. The two grafted 20 heirloom varieties from 1636 to 1860 including Tolman Sweet, Pomme Gris, and R.I. Greening. The oldest graft was the Fameuse Snow, a Canadian apple dating to 1636. Each graft symbolizes a century of the past millennium. Upper Canada Village will also plant new trees in an effort to rejuvenate and expand their existing heirloom apple varieties.

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village, together with Joe Belmonte, an experienced tree grafter, is creating a MILLENNIUM HEIRLOOM APPLE TREE by grafting 20 varieties of heirloom apples onto a single tree in the heart of Upper Canada Villa;ge.

While trees with grafts of up to half a dozen varieties at some modern-day commercial orchards can be found, you would be hard-pressed to find a single tree bearing 20 varieties, all heirloom varieties dating from between 1636 to 1860. Each of the 20 grafts will symbolize a century of the past millennium.

This special millennium grafting project is an extension of a bigger strategy to sustain and rejuvenate the heirloom apple trees represented on site. Upper Canada Village has received from the Horticultural Research of Ontario a number of scions of heirloom varieties for grafting purposes.

Several new trees are being started in a protected seed bed, and over the next few years, will be transplanted into appropriate locations in the Village. This is the first major attempt to rejuvenate and expand the variety of heirloom apple varieties represented on site since a small orchard was established at Loucks Farm in 1985. Interest in h heirloom varieties extends back to the early 1960s, when Upper Canada Village requested assistance from what was then the Canadian Department of Agriculture Ottawa Research Station.

"Providing visitors with the opportunity to view examples of heirloom varieties is an important role for Upper Canada Village," says Bruce Henbest, supervisor of Mills, Trades and Heritage Programs at the site. "By the 1860s, fruit trees and apple trees in particular, were the subject of considerable attention in Upper Canada. They provided an important food source, as well as an opportunity for farmers within a cash-strapped economy to generate some additional income."

Visitors will be able to see the grafted scions on the MILLENNIUM HEIRLOOM APPLE TREE this summer, but won't see the fruit of the labour of this grafting for another few years, when the tree will begin to abundantly produce apples. However, for those with a general interest in heirloom horticulture, Upper Canada Village will once again be hosting its annual Heirloom Plant Sale of annuals and perennials on May 27 and 28, 2000.

• South Dundas Council Briefs •

Free disposal of propane cylinders

Township residents may now dispose of their propane cylinders at both Williamsburg and Matilda landfill sites for free, thanks to the services of South Western Ontario Propane, a Bradford-based company that recycles and refurbishes all sizes of propane cylinders into useful products. Public Works superintendent Hugh Garlough informed that this is a service free of charge to both the Township and its residents. The Township may arrange to have the cylinders picked up twice a year, or more often, if there is a need. "The company is not asking you for anything, or the Township for anything. There's no better deal than that." In the past, Township staff had to remove them from the landfill and take them to a hazardous waste site. "Now when they bring in their garbage, they can say it's in the trunk of their car, or in the back of the truck, and the attendant will look after it," said Garlough.

Repairs to Taylor Bridge

Council has accepted a tender for $94,700 plus GST from Grayleith of Carleton Place to repair the Taylor Road Bridge on Taylor Road.Work will replace corroded steel members under the bridge, and a 10 tonne limit will be posted. Leith's estimate was lower than the other two tenders at $114,321 from Louis Bray of St. Andrew's West and $136,500 from Curwood Construction, a company with offices in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. The other bridges on the South Branch Road, Nine Mile Road and Devries Road are still under review for load limits by Thompson Rosemount. After a load limit has been determined, the bridges will be posted, and Council will decide on a course of action.

Flower Boxes to block traffic at Center Court

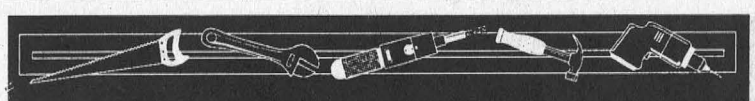
The issue of people driving through the center court in the Morrisburg plaza was raised. Problems created include traffic, and damage to the cement through ponding and freezing. There is currently a bylaw prohibiting vehicle access except under certain conditions, and the Bia has agreed to a barricade. A steel gate with a lock was discussed, but it was agreed that movable flower beds at both ends would be the most aesthetic barrier.

Property Standards Bylaw

After considerable discussion of an unsightly property in Williamsburg ward, the administration has been given the task of coming up with a property standards bylaw for South Dundas. Morrisburg and Iroquois villages had bylaws dealing with property standards, and the former Williamsburg Council had discussed a bylaw for Williamsburg, but this was never passed. Coun. Rowdy Gillard pointed out the difficulty of enforcing such a bylaw, and Coun. Audrey Rooney said the matter was to be brought to budget discussions. Council had previously suggested hiring a part-time officer to assist Donnie Lewis, as Lewis has many duties in addition to being the bylaw officer. Other issues calling for enforcement are barking dogs, and transports parking in the villages.

Compost Sites

Run by volunteers, the Morrisburg Compost site is open during April on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and from May to September, is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8 p.m. Volunteers and schedule are still to be arranged for Iroquois.



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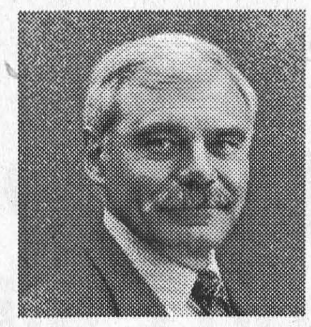

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No provincial fund for water, sewer

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with another organization, whether a private company, existing or local distribution company.

"Each step will give us more information for the utility to make a recommendation to Council. Hopefully the municipality will have a better base to justify a decision," said Hydro representative John Allison who attended the meeting.

Provincial grants

The Township will be receiving $1,017,000 from the provincial Community Reinvestment Fund, Waddell announced. The grant includes $993,000 for the adjusted CRF base, and $24,000 in Supplementary Assistance, a fund to alleviate imbalances in assessment between industrial and residential. South Dundas could benefit from a larger industrial assessment.

The municipality will no longer receive the Special Circumstances Funding of $145,000, and $275,000 in a Restructuring Fund, received last year. These two funds were only available during the transitional period of amalgamation and restructuring. Also, the Township has not received grants for roads, bridges for several years, and does not receive special funds for recreation.

No Provincial Water Protection funding

Mayor Johnny Whitteker reported on the province's negative response to the Township's application for $12,000,000 for water and sewer funding beyond the current Provincial Water Protection Fund. While there is no money left in the PWPF to address South Dundas' infrastructure problems, the Superbuild Growth Fund may address and consolidate provincial infrastructure investments, a letter from Premier Mike Harris' office said.

This report, plus the announcement of the Taylor Bridge tender of $94,700 sparked a discussion on spreading the costs of capital equipment such as water and sewer plants over the entire area, or whether these should be area rated as they are now to the specific area and the users.

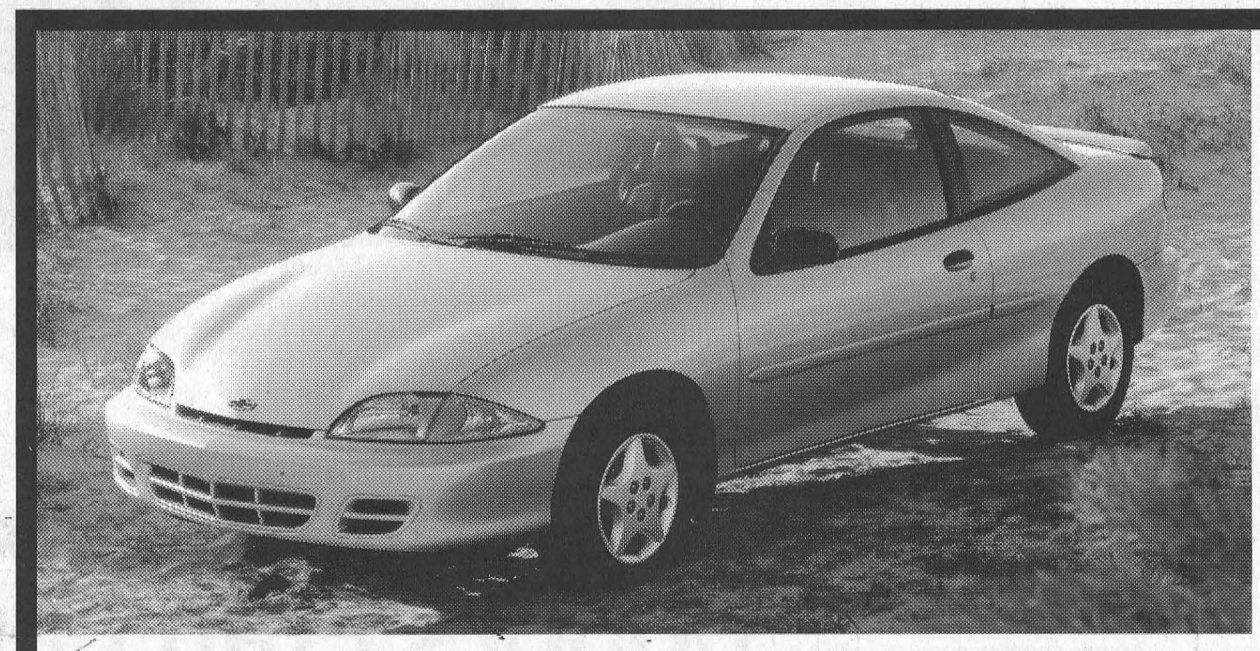
Similarly, there was discussion whether all should share in the costs of road and bridge construction on items like the Taylor Road Bridge.

Mayor Whitteker said a bridge is part of a road, and part of everyone's expense. Coun. Audrey Rooney noted a rural bridge and road may be travelled on only once by someone from the urban area. However, everyone including rural residents benefit from sewer and water plants, as these provide services to businesses, and industry in town.

Coun. Rowdy Gillard said people in Williamsburg would not want to pay for water and sewer in Morrisburg. In his opinion, Township residents should not have to pay the same fee a user in Morrisburg pays. He asked if everyone would like to share in the costs each rural homeowner has to pay on individual wells and septic systems.

Whitteker noted some people in Williamsburg are still paying for their sewer and water system, and should not have to pay for water and sewer in Morrisburg.

Nevertheless, it was previously agreed that everyone will pay a percentage of village water and sewer capital improvements, excluding the lines, but the percentage has not been decide.d This will form a base for discussion at the next meeting.



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SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$625
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,093

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GAS TAX	$00
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$924
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$7,407

With $0 down, monthly payment is $438 (plus tax). $1,489 due on delivery.
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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$612
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,015

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Police File

BREAK AND ENTER

• On April 11, police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred in the Village of Winchester. During the night a forced entry had been made into Andy's Foodtown, which resulted in the theft of a quantity of cigarettes from the business. The investigation into this is continuing.

• On April 12, police attended the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in North Dundas Township. During the late evening hours a forced entry had been made onto the property of Weagant Farm Supplies in the former Mountain Township, which resulted in the theft of a Generac Generator, model PTO-25, yellow in colour, and approximately $1,000 damage business property. Police recovered a 1988 Chevrolet Blazer at the crime scene. The vehicle was found to have been stolen from the village of Winchester earlier in the evening. Const. B. Anderson is investigating this incident.

• During the morning hours of April 13, police received a report of a break and enter, which had occurred in the village Mountain. Police responded to a report of two men having forcibly entered and subsequently fled from the Post Office building in the village. No theft has been reported in the incident, which resulted in approximately $100 damage being sustained to the Post Office property.

• On April 14, police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred to property in the village of Mountain. Between April 12-14 a forced entry had been made into the Mountain Community Centre, which resulted in the theft of a small quantity of liquor, and damage estimated at approximately $600. Const. B. Anderson is investigating.

• On April 14 police received a report of a break and enter, which had occurred in North Dundas Township. Between April 13-14, a forced entry had been made at a storage shed on private property located along Spruit Road in the township, which resulted in the theft of a Stihl weed trimmer. Const. B. Anderson is investigating.

• On April 15, police responded to a report of a break and enter in the village of Morrisburg. A smashed window and insecure door was found at the Scotia Bank shortly before midnight. The extent of any theft has not yet been determined. Const. J. Bernard is investigating this incident.

CHARGES LAID

• On March 24, police began an investigation into the circumstance surrounding injuries to an infant in South Dundas Township. Charges of aggravated assault are pending against a 21 year old South Dundas Male as a result of this investigation.

• On March 23 police responded to reports o incidents of sexual assault in North Dundas Township. Charges of sexual assault, sexual interference, and invitation to sexual touching, are pending against an 18 year old North Dundas male following this investigation.

• On April 12, police began an investigation which resulted in the seizure of a small quantity of marijuana and has resulted in charges of possession of a substance, pending against a 16 year old, North Dundas youth.

• As a result of an investigation initiated by police on April 14, charges of failing to comply with a recognizance (four counts) are pending against a 14 year old Chesterville youth.

TRAFFIC UPDATE

• Over the past week police investigated nine motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in six charges being laid for criminal code drinking and driving offences, the issuance of four 90 day administrative drivers licence suspensions, five 12 hour drivers licence suspensions and four seizures of liquor under the liquor Licence Act. Two suspended drivers were apprehended during the week.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

• Over the past few weeks there have been a number of offences reported to police for investigation involving vehicles failing to stop for school buses that are loading or discharging passengers. Drivers are reminded to be aware of these vehicles, particularly in the villages, where many of the offences are being reported. Not only are drivers subject to a fine, and consequences under the demerit point system, but more importantly may contribute to a life altering tragedy. With only a few months left in the current school year, please drive carefully.

CRIME STOPPERS

• Illegal Fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye, yellow perch and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. The fish become very susceptible when they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites. Disturbances to the eggs or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future available fish resources. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from fish sanctuary or to take these sport fish anywhere by means other than by angling. I.E. spears or perch cages.

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Hospice Appreciation

Nancy Dulmage of Stampville was presented a certificate of appreciation from Dundas County Hospice at the Volunteer Appreciation evening last Wednesday. Nancy has worked as a volunteer since 1993. She is currently the liaison between the volunteers and the Board. Her focus is on home visiting of Hospice clients.

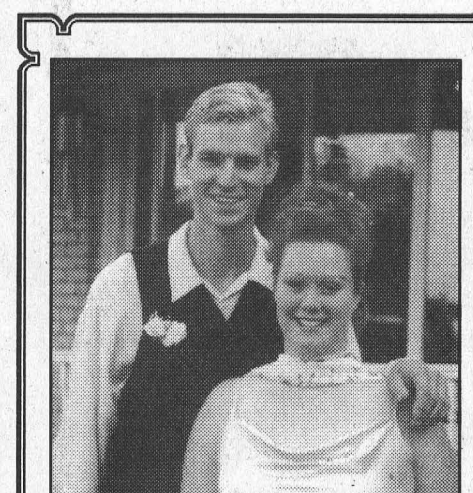
Tri-County Literacy seeks volunteers

CORNWALL—The Tri-County Literacy Council is seeking adult volunteers (age 19 plus) in the Morrisburg area to work as literacy tutors for adult learners.

Volunteers for this work must have good reading, writing and basic math skills, the desire to help others learn, and the ability to offer approximately four hours per week to this work.

As well, volunteers must be willing to attend a 15 hour workshop to enable them to become effective literacy tutors.

Anyone interested in this rewarding volunteer work, is asked to contact Barbara at Tri-County Literacy Council, 932-7161.



DeCooman –Van Noppen

Ed and Debbie DeCooman and Bob and Jannie Van Noppen are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Melissa DeCooman to Phil Van Noppen. The ceremony will take place on June 3, 2000 at 4:00 pm in St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunbar. Following will be an open reception at the Chesterville Legion at 8:00 pm.

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A Letter from Lazarus

My dear sisters,

I am not certain that you will receive this message, for these are difficult and dangerous times. I pray that young John will be able to elude the Temple guards and deliver it safely into your hands.

When death claimed me in Bethany last year, it freed me from the illness which had caused me so much pain and discomfort. Your love and tender care and the hope that somehow, our friend J'shua would come in time to make me well again softened the anguish and fear that tried so hard to shrivel my soul.

Of the rest, I remember clearly only the crashing sound of J'shua's voice calling out to me from the darkness. His embrace, the warmth of the afternoon sun reaching deep into my body, and the joyful gathering that followed. When I recall this event, my whole self shudders uncontrollably, just as you said He trembled so on that unforgettable day.

Since that time, other friends have looked to my well-being and especially to my safety. I know the priests and their people have vowed to arrest me, and in the wake of the assassination at Golgotha last Friday I am certain that in the eyes of His enemies my life is worth far less than J'shua's. I don't know if I will ever see you again.

After J'shua died, he was placed in a new tomb not far from where I was hiding. I watched as Temple guards jammed a large stone across the entrance and marked the edges with the seal of Caiaphar. I was not able to move or to approach the tomb because after the platoon left, two armed guards remained on watch, constantly patrolling the area in front of the tomb.

I hid there under some brushes, fearing they would discover me and hand me over to the Sanbedrin. I slept very little, awakening from frequent and horrible nightmares in which poor, gentle J'shua's body was repeatedly hammered onto a cross and stabbed with lances wielded by a laughing Caiaphar and his people.

I do not know how long I lay there under the brambles; it could have been several days. The old fever returned and my every limb shook with age. Each time I awoke, it was to the eerie silence of a place totally deserted except for the guards endlessly pacing about.

This morning was different. I awoke with the curious feeling that something was not right. Raising my head to peer out through a break in the bushes, I saw to my surprise that the guards, instead of pacing the area, stood silently staring off to one side of the knoll.

Then I heard the soft whispers of a rising breeze and presently the tiny leaves of the bramble bushes began to shiver. As the wind gained strength, it appeared to swirl around the guards with a rumble like muted thunder and as I watched, both collapsed as in a dream, their swords falling to the stony ground without a sound.

I dare not, could not move. I felt very strange, almost as I did on that special day at Bethany. The wind grew stronger and from behind the massive boulder sealing the tomb, shimmering shards of light escaped. Then the great stone of itself rolled aside and light shone out from the interior. But such a light none has ever seen! It seemed that the very soul of the sun burst our from the center of the Earth and in its dazzling brilliance I saw J'shua stride calmly out of the tomb, His face uplifted toward the heavens in the very same attitude that I saw when He called me from the darkness of my own grave.

I could neither speak nor move, although my spirit cried out for joy!

I saw Him pause for an instant and although He neither looked at me nor spoke a single word, I felt His life-giving warmth like a gentle hand upon my heart and soul.

Then, He seemed to gather into Himself all of the brilliance, all of the light, and in the next instant He quietly disappeared around a bend in the path.

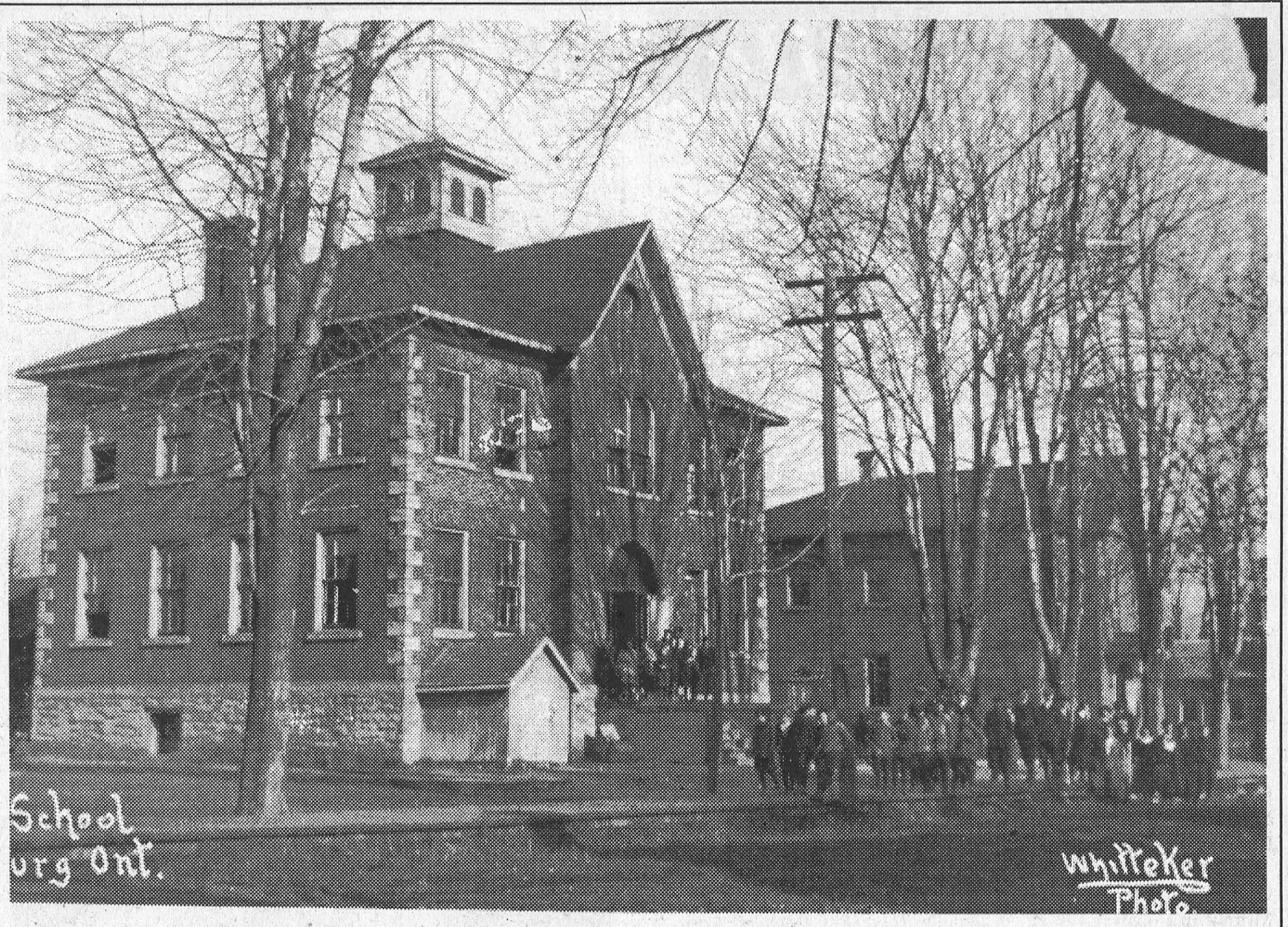
I tell you that I have seen J'shua alive, striding out in glory from the tomb! He surely is Resurrection and life!

I wanted to follow Him, but I heard the sounds of running feet approaching from the other direction, and the guards rose up from their sleep, greatly agitated.

Fearing for my safety, I made my way to the place where the friends sometimes meet and I am writing to you from there, hoping that John will find this letter and bring it to you.

As for me, I go now to find J'shua, wherever He may be.

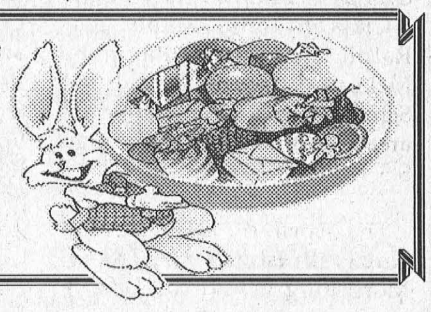
Shalom Lazarus
By Guy de Puyjalon



Morrisburg Public Schools in 1913 were located at the present site of Morrisburg Legion.

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

The April 18, 1990 issue of The Leader reported that on April 3, COR representatives presented the Commissioner of Electoral Finances 14,790 signatures on a petition to register COR as a political party. Gord McGregor, provincial leader of the Confederation of Regions Party, told a meeting of over 100 Alliance for the Preservation of English members that Premier Peterson had something to worry about in a rumored fall election.

Fired destroyed a bungalow and attached garage on the Church Road, leaving Walter Casselman, his wife Theresa and two children homeless.

Pathfinders Andrea Weagant, Amy Cooper, Sherry Dolan, Lynne Serviss and Sophia Gravel planted a tree in the waterfront park to mark International Earth Day.

Due to ill health, Bruce MacDonald was resigning as hydro commissioner after eight years of service. Bill Barclay was appointed to replace MacDonald.

The Romeks Bantam C All-Star team won the Ontario 1990 Bantam C championship at a Mississauga tournament. The team was made up of players from the local Romeks league, and was coached by Charlie's Angels coach Donnie Mabo, with help from Gary McInnis and Doug Tupper. Charlie's Angels players included Amanda Mabo, Kim McInnis, Valerie Robinson and Kristy Morin.

Jim Sage, greens chairman at the Morrisburg Golf Club, said it would be at least two weeks before the flags would go in. The area had been hit by a heavy snowfall last week. The membership list, which had been frozen at 500, was full, and there was a waiting list of 17 golfers.

The issue reported the death of well-known former barber Robert (Red) Cook. An avid sportsman, Mr. Cook had been a valued member of the Morrisburg Golf Club for many years. He was a world War 11 Veteran.

1980

The April 16, 1980 issue reported the Junior B Lions and Spencerville Bruins were tied at three wins each, in Ottawa and District playoff action. Following the fifth game at Spencerville, Lions' management complained of fan harassment and indicated they would refuse to play in the Spencerville arena if fans were not made to stand away from the boards. In game six, the Lions had two sweaters ripped from players' backs as they skated along the boards. Game seven was to be played in Spencerville. If Spencerville were to win the series, they would be the only team, other than the Lions, to have their name engraved on the four-year-old Southern Division trophy.

The federal government and Morrisburg village council were again locking horns over the public dock at Morrisburg. For several years, the Ministry of Fisheries and Small Harbors had attempted to force the village to take over the dock, but the municipality refused to consider the matter until the facility was brought up to standards. The dock was provided to the community following the destruction of a first class facility during the St. Lawrence Seaway project. It was only half the size of the original dock, and was rotting away along the support structures.

Former Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey star Bob McNairn had been chosen to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American Hockey team for the second straight year following his season with Canton ATC at Canton, New York. McNairn was considering a scholarship to play hockey for a university in Alaska.

1970

It was reported in the April 17, 1970 issue that Mrs. Jean Duvall was elected president of the Ladies Curling Club, and Bruce MacDonald president of the men's section.

Upper Canada Golf Course was preparing to open for the season. Green fees were $3 weekdays and $5 weekends. Season tickets were available for men at $100 and for ladies at $60.

1960

The April 15, issue reported a farm safety council for Dundas County had been established at Winchester.

Daylight Saving Time was going into affect Sunday, April 24.

A superior sire certificate was won by the bull Avondale T Bas Silver King, bred by Hon. A.C. Hardy at Avondale Farm, Brockville and owned by M. Schneckenburger, of Cedar Lodge Farm, Morrisburg.

Morrisburg Council was studying the problem with the sewer system. Disposal of sewage since the St. Lawrence development and formation of the new lake had been a constant problem. Months of operation indicated the system was unsatisfactory.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

It seems to have been an awfully long time since we last had a long weekend, and it seems everyone is looking forward to Easter Weekend. We're trying to figure out how to stay away from those tempting chocolate Easter eggs. Everyone here at The Leader wishes our readers a very Happy Easter.

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Coming up this weekend, is an Easter Sunday Scavenger Hunt sponsored by The Friends of the Sanctuary. It starts at 1 p.m. and promises to be good family fun. Participants will hunt the Sanctuary trails for listed items. The cost is $2 per family. On Saturday, April 29 at 10:30 am. there will be a Spring Wild Flower Walk 'n Talk. Steve Anderson will lead participants through a bouquet of wild flowers with slides and a hike through the Sanctuary. It is expected to run from 10:30 a.m. to noon and you should take along your lunch. The cost is $2.

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Just around the corner is Williamsburg's 9th annual Giant Yard Sale. What that really means is that it's time for everyone in Williamsburg to get some spring cleaning done. You know, clean out the closets, the basement, the attic, and so on. Just for some advance warning, so everyone can start getting ready, this year's sale is set for Saturday, May 6. Along with the yard sales, there will be bake sales, pancake breakfasts, and a perennial plant sale and exchange. More details will follow next week. Out-of-towners interested in securing yard sale space can call 535-2264 for information.

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Last week we had a comment from a reader who mentioned it was nice to see stories on our local young people, and their accomplishments. This reader, commented on how often we only hear of the bad things associated with our youth. To expand on this statement we would like to mention that since last August we have dealt with a lot of youth in the area, from kids heading off to college and university, to skaters, members of hockey teams etc. We have been impressed with how committed these kids are, how determined they are, and how enthusiastic about the future they are. They have been polite, witty, and interesting and it's been a pleasure to work with all of them. We hope to be able to continue to come up with these great stories about our local youth.

View from the Point

by Guy de Puyjalon

Iroquois—The first heady breath of warm, moist Spring air filled our winter-burdened lungs with optimistic zephyrs in mid-March when (remember?) shovels, scrapers and blower ceded their parking spots by the side door to lawn rakes, leaf bags and the gaping, open-mawed, hopeful flower pots and urns.

The came outlandish April blasts from King Winter, reminding us forcefully that the month was his to toy with and no one else's, no matter what our dreams are made of.

There was no alternative for us but grimly to haul out the winter gear, the Oscar scrapers, galoshs, mitts and scarves; and to draw upon strained reserves of patience and good humour and a conviction born of experience that warmer days would return to justify the presence, on our snow-covered lawns, of all those worm-deprived, frost-shocked robins.

Today like a Phoenix rising from the ashes of our disappointments a balmier Easter season is born again with the last vestiges of snow a steadily waning memory.

The grasses that greened in March have kept up their spirits, the birds resumed nesting, tulips, crocuses relit their bulbs and our entire, tiny peaceful riverside paradise awakens once again to the true magic of Spring.

This time, it's for real. Right?

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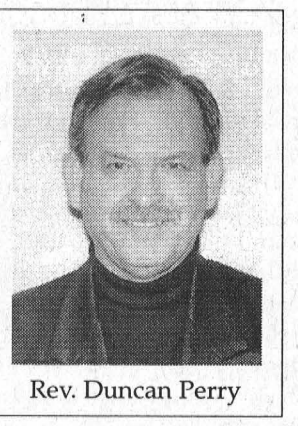
From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

One of the top stories in the news this week is remembering Columbine. The question I hear asked is "have we learned anything"? I expect the answer would be as varied as the number of people you ask. Please allow me to offer just two or three things which we have learned. Certainly we have come to realize that all the violence which kids see on television and on video games are having an effect on them. We have learned as well, that there are consequences which affect us all when we remove God from our everyday lives, whether it be in the business world or in the academic world. We have also learned that because of man's fallen nature there will most likely be someone who will come along and try to outdo what someone else has done. It becomes no surprise then when a student writes on a mirror in a school, "Columbine was nothing."

I am not surprised when I hear stories in the news such as we hear day after day. I want you to know this is not because I always see the bad in people. Actually, when it comes to evaluating people I am very naive, I have a tendency to believe most people are pretty good individuals. The reason I am not surprised is because of what I see happening in the world today in spite of how God demonstrated His love to the world some 2000 years ago. John 3:16 tells us, "For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son that whosoever would believe in Him would not perish but have everlasting life." For thousands of years man has tried to live without any responsibility to anyone. Man does not want to be under an authority. Today we see many who refuse to obey the laws of the land and absolutely refuse to even acknowledge the laws of God. Abortion and euthanasia are hallmarks of a society who refuses to let God rule over it. Violence and immorality on TV have desensitized many today.

The point I am trying to make is this. God in His love for you and me gave His Son to die the most cruel of deaths. He was beaten, mocked, abused and then crucified on a cross outside the city of Jerusalem. His punishment and death was not a result of any bad thing He had done. The Bible tells us the one who sins must die. We are also told in Romans 3:23, that everyone of us have sinned. So we deserve to die because we are sinners. However, Jesus was not a sinner, He never sinned, not even in the smallest way. Why then, did He die? He died in our place. He took my place and your place, and bore the penalty of death that you and I deserve. That is why God sent His Son into the world just as John 3:16 says.

This week we celebrate His death and resurrection. Yes it is celebration, because when He died for us He made it possible for us to live. We have the means now to escape the penalty for sin if we will put our trust in Him. Here is my point for today. So many people know Jesus dies for them, they know what Easter is all about, yet they refuse to put their trust in Jesus and repent, which means turning from our sinful ways and following Jesus. Even today, when the gospel of Jesus Christ is preached so frequently, there are still many who refuse to be obedient to the ways of God. The result, my friends, is what we see in the news every day. Why not consider letting God rule life today. When you consider how much He loves you, He is really the only one who is worthy to rule over our lives. Why not experience what Easter is really about? Remember, GOD LOVES YOU and Easter is the proof.

The Leader's Blast from the Past

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1950

The April 21 issue reported Rev. George Williams was appointed new minister at Knox Presbyterian Church.

Paul Curry announced he would not be delivering ice in Morrisburg this year. Mr. Curry's business had been taken over by Gerald French.

Clayton Link, Ralph Coir, Ralph Beckstead, Raymond McLean, Ernest Stata and Carl Schwerdtfeger were leaving the area to resume their work on the S.S. Keywest.

1940

The April 19, issue reported Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg would welcome its new minister when the Reverend Harrison Lamond took over his duties, April 28.

Local fishermen were barred for the year from their pursuit of fish in the Nash Creek or Hoasic Creek. The drastic move was the result of extensive poaching of black bass.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Morrisburg Golf Club resulted in the election of J.E. Christensen as club president.

Mrs. Fred S. Broder was elected president of the ladies' section of the Morrisburg Curling Club.

1930

Headlines in the April 19, issue read: Municipalities Organize to Protect Interests in River Development." The organization was to be known as the St. Lawrence Frontier Committee and was to cooperate with municipal councils. Representatives to the committee were selected by the Warden upon the recommendation of the Reeves of the various municipalities. Ed Strader, Reeve of Iroquois and Warden of the United Counties was appointed Chairman. The project under discussion between the United States and Canadian governments called for the construction of a deep water channel in the restricted section of the St. Lawrence, from the outlet of Lake Ontario to Montreal. The construction of such a deep waterway was to improve navigation and furnish Canada with an installed capacity of nearly four million electric H.P. including about one million capacity in the International section of the river.

E.A. McInnis had purchased the Iroquois butcher business of Ed and C.A. Strader. Mr. McInnis, who was also village clerk, was a very enterprising young man who had eight years training with his father, Allen McInnis, in his general store.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor—The Morrisburg and District Skating Club would like to extend its thanks to The Morrisburg Leader and to Bonnie McNairn in particular, for the excellent coverage we received in the newspaper this skating season.

The photos and coverage of our many skating events were very much appreciated. Through this coverage the readers of The Leader were able to keep abreast of the many activities and achievements of our dedicated skaters.

Please convey our thanks and admiration to the entire staff.

Margaret Phifer
President

Barton heads retired teachers

MORRISBURG— At last week's executive meeting at the Curling Club, Wyman Barton, former principal of Morrisburg Public School, took the reins of District 25 of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, after the retirement for health reasons of the president-elect Colleen Kennedy.

In accepting the position, Mr. Barton called on those present to assist in the recruitment of more retirees to the 70- member District. The team then formulated plans for the year. Chairs were named for the Membership and Services and Political Action Committee, and with the recent reorganization of school board boundaries, changes in the constitution were readied for presentation at the next general meeting.

The recent donation by the membership to the Alzheimer Society in the form of a corporate stone in the 25 metre pathway in Lamoureux Park was praised. In addition, plans were made for the June general meeting in Creg Quay near Lancaster, and the executive looked ahead to a September meeting and banquet at the Operating Engineers Institute in Morrisburg.

A discussion of pension issues, drug plan changes, a permanent location for executive meetings and the makeup of local representatives to the May meeting in Toronto rounded out the discussion.

Of the 18 members on the executive those attending the meeting in addition to Wyman Barton of Chesterville were as follows: newsletter editor Steve Thompson of Morrisburg; first vice president Jackie Houde of Cornwall; Stormont County director Ellis Barclay; Glengarry County director Yvonne Besner of Apple Hill; secretary Kathleen MacNaughton and past president Veronique Sauve of St. Andrews West.

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Second annual Trade Showcase a success

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Organizers are pleased with the results of the weekend's second annual South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase.

Organizer Anne Marie Waddell said the comments she received from exhibitors indicated they were happy, and many exhibitors received good leads by the show's end.

The Home and Trade Showcase is intended to give merchants exposure and the aim is to be visibly seen rather than to sell, she continued.

However, one merchant, Corrie Martens, owner of the Flagg Creek Country Store found that her jams, jellies dried beans, flours, soup mixes moved well.

According to paid attendance, numbers at the gate were 350 over the two days, but organizer Joey McCooeye said there were probably 400, counting those who were brunching at the McIntosh Inn and decided to browse through the exhibits.

McCooeye added that Sunday was extremely busy, with twice as many visitors passing through than all day Saturday. "From 1 to 4 p.m. there was a steady stream of people," he said.

A survey and thank you will be sent to all exhibitors, asking for their comments, McCooeye stated. Merchants have already suggested cutting Saturday's closing time to 5 p.m. from 8 p.m. "The merchants felt it was not the time with hockey playoffs to get a lot of people Next year we may open earlier," he added.

Some merchants felt Sunday's closing at 4 p.m. was perfect timing, for everyone to go home and have their dinner. McCooeye said the downstairs exhibits attracted more viewers than the upstairs, but this was not a problem, and they were pleased the downstairs was not overlooked.

Many of this year's visitors found out about the show from signs on the highway, or were already having lunch at the McIntosh Inn, when they decided to tour the exhibits. More and better signage to attract visitors in will be tried next year.

Waddell reported a number of exhibitors wished to return next year, and "that's the best comment you can expect from a Home and Trade Show."

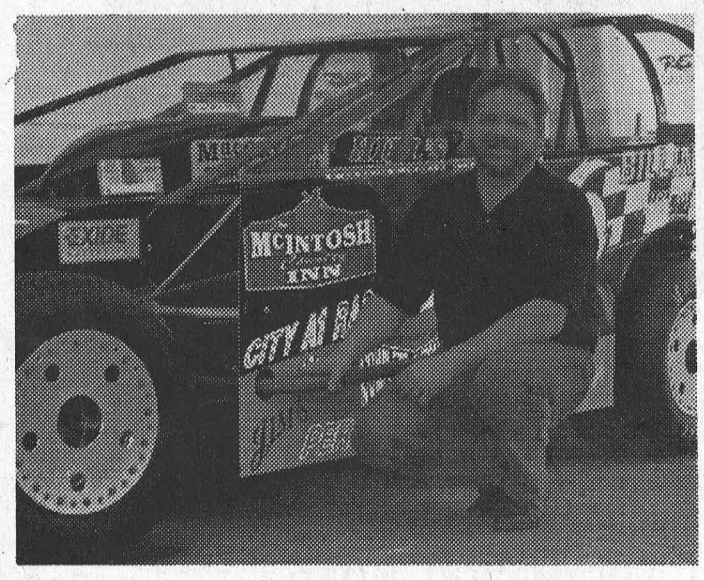
Both organizers reported favourable comments about the venue. "With the warm atmosphere, low ceilings and carpets, that made a nice setting for a trade show," said McCooeye. "We may build on this next year."

Willem and Alie Berghuis, owners of Eastern Engines in Williamsburg were winners of the Grand Prize package offering a dinner and one night stay at the Inn, plus transportation, champagne, flowers and beauty treatments.

Welcome to the Trade Show



Promoting tourism



Dirt race car



Fiftieth anniversary celebration
From left, Judy Stinson (Ontario Command), Phyllis English, Norma Delegarde and Ladies Auxiliary Branch president Rose Lavallie cut the cake to mark the Auxiliary's 50th anniversary.

Br. 370 Ladies Auxiliary mark 50 years of service

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The Iroquois Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 celebrated 50 years of service to the community here Saturday.

The Legion had set 102 places, which were filled with Ladies Auxiliary members from Iroquois and friends and family members throughout the district G, including Prescott and Kemptville.

Also attending were MPP John Cleary, municipal councillor Audrey Rooney, Zone Commissioner Iola Cusson, Comrade Judy Stinson of the Ontario Command, and Rose Green, secretary treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary Ontario Command.

Also seated at head table were Rose Lavallie, president of local Branch 370, Comrade Harm Hansen, and past president of Branch 370 Jim Logie.

Cleary extended congratulations from Queen's Park, and Coun. Rooney sent greetings from the Township. She outlined the significance of the local Ladies Auxiliary Branch to the community. Herm Hansen gave an outline of the history of the local branch, which was formed in May, 1950 under the guidance of Major D.L. Fenton.

Later MP Bob Kilger presented a certificate of appreciation from the federal government to president Rose Lavallie.

Judy Stinson, chair of the provincial command wished the Auxiliary many more years of success, and a closer comradeship with all members.

"Comrades, the tradition of the Royal Canadian Legion has been and always will be first and foremost, 'to help the Veteran' to be a loyal subject to our country and to do what we can in our community, and in recent years, to help the youth through our Bursary, youth education and sports program. You already know this and are willing to do these things or you would not have formed your Auxiliary."

Stinson described how the Auxiliary helped in years gone by, by banding together to send parcels to soldiers overseas.

"Today, fund raising is a very important part of the Ladies Auxiliary. Card parties, knitting, sewing, handicrafts, baking, catering and bazaars all to raise money," she said.

"The need is still there—three hospitals in Ontario command (London, Toronto and Ottawa). At any given time there are 300 veterans in each hospital" Stinson said.

Last year province wide, ladies auxiliaries raised $8,025,734.16. In District G, 54 auxiliaries raised $891,262.87, with $25,000 to $27,000 raised by catering alone.

The monies were distributed with $11,725 going to charitable foundation, $23,062 to Ontario provincial bursary, $17,238 in donations to veterans welfare, and $64,656 in donations to the community.

Branch 370 donations amounted to $206,340. "These figures are proof that we are doing what we are meant to do!" said Stinson.

She urged members to take the responsibility of an executive position, and to encourage new members.

Those receiving awards included Doreen Bailey (Life Membership), Rose Lavallie (Life Membership), Darlene Riddell (Life Membership and 20 year pin), Lorraine Robertson (Life Membership and 20 year pin), Sheila Holmes (Life Membership), Allie McKee (Life Membership and 20 year pin), and Joyce Murphy (10 year pin).

Certificates of Merit were presented to Phyllis English, Norma Delegarde, Audrey Robertson. Those receiving Certificates of Appreciation were Joan Murphy, Gayle Prunner, and Shirley Gibson, who was not present.



Command plaque for 50 years service
From left, Comrade Judy Stinson (Ontario Command), and right Iola Cusson (Zone commander) presented Rose Lavallie, president of Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 with the Command Plaque for 50 years service.

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Train to remain at UCV pending plan approval

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Efforts by Save the Train Committee have paid off, and the train at Upper Canada Village will remain at its present location.

Last week the St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced it will work with the Save the Train Committee subject to approval of a business plan, which will be reviewed by the Revenue and Business Development Committee.

Work is to commence in May this year and be mainly completed by November 2000.

The Commission had been looking for alternative means to provide stewardship and financial resources to restore and protect the train. "But with the Save the Train Committee formed, I met with chair Glen Cunningham and he discussed the approach with the Board. We decided to offer the opportunity for this year to save the train," said SLPC general manager Mike Paradis.

Cunningham said the draft plan of action includes replacing siding on the wooden baggage and passenger coaches, and putting in new windows, and painting the station. "We'll replace rotten platforms, and put new ties under the train. These are in a bad state of repair, and we'll look to the railroad group for ideas to approach it."

The Save the Train Committee has involved two former railroad employees in the project, who may be approached for their expertise on replacement of railway ties.

Henry Lalonde a former contract engineer for CNR is to look after needed work like rust spots on the engine. Lalonde also has ideas on how to enhance the train and location to make it a greater tourist draw. Materials to complete the work are estimated at about $30,000, with no charge for labour.

Kirsten Gardner, Millennium project coordinator, is looking after grant applications under heritage and tourism categories. She has also applied for federal funding under Youth Services Canada grants to fund area young people, who may work on the project.

"Our primary goal is t to restore and maintain the train," said Gardner.

Gardner said she has received much support from tourist groups like Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism, and historical groups like the Lost Villages Historical Society and municipal councils. But before applying for funding, the Save the Train Committee waited until the SLPC came on board.

"We're excited with the ideas for partnership. We think it's a win win situation, and a benefit for us and for the SLPC," she said.



Local gifts for McGuinty
Provincial Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty was presented a Flarrow hockey stick, manufactured in Martintown, as well as a gift package, representing produce and products from the riding of Stormont Dundas Charlottenburgh. MPP John Cleary is at left, and riding association president Lyle Van Allen is at right.

Health care, education still are Liberal priorities

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

CORNWALL—Leader of the Official Opposition Dalton McGuinty hasn't changed his tune from last year's provincial election race.

McGuinty was on a two day tour of the area last week, when he attended the Trillium Dinner held by the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Liberal Association last Thursday. One reason he came, "was to celebrate the very sweet victory" won for the Liberals by MPP John Cleary last June.

McGuinty stressed the economic importance of health care and education to a crowd of113 guests and to reporters. Asked what he would stress if an election were called in the next six months, McGuinty said he'd emphasize "our plan to bring in 24 hours a day, seven days a week health care to Ontarians."

"The important thing is to provide 24 hours a day seven days a week health care. People should have access to doctors by phone, or Internet 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

McGuinty said many communities like Cornwall have experienced escalating health care restructuring costs, and are having to dig into "local pockets to complete restructuring."

He compared the process with putting the car before the horse. "They should have done what the banks did and put in the ABMs, then shut the branches down, but they threw out the old before introducing the new."

McGuinty said many small communities have been overlooked by the economic prosperity on which Ottawa, Toronto, London and Windsor have been riding.

"The province has a certain responsibility to have in place the foundations for economic growth, and one thing is to have enough doctors. If there aren't doctors, it's hard to attract young people to the community and to keep young families."

He criticized the province's $3 million expenditure on advertisements depicting the federal contribution to health care as 11 per cent. McGuinty said in fact it is more like 35 per cent.

"There's all kinds of good uses for the money. Three million could bring doctors and dialyses machines to Cornwall," he said.

McGuinty also drew attention to the rising costs of tuition for post secondary education and the professions. The issue was raised ina question to the Minister of Colleges and Universities during Question Period at Queen's Park.

Citing tuition costs of $44,000 for a doctor, $55,000 for a dentist and $44,000 for a lawyer, not including costs of transportation, food, books or rent, McGuinty pointed out these are too high for the average family.

McGuinty said the government should have a concern for each Ontarian to achieve his or her own potential. "One of the most important responsibilities for us is to keep the door open behind us," McGuinty said.

He cited the experience of his nine siblings, who all found success in life, through hard work, and the influence of their parents "who had all kinds of ambition for us."

Although the family wasn't wealthy, its members were helped to achieve their potential partly by affordable health care and affordable higher education.

"Success shouldn't be a matter of wealth, station in life, who one's parents are: it should be hard work to get a ahead, that's how families found success in the past," McGuinty said.

Rebekah euchre

MORRISBURG—On April 10, the Rebekahs held a Euchre in the R. Hall back of the hydro office.

The winners were as follows: First-Garfield Wright, Second-Hazel Easter, Third-Joe Crites.

The door prize was won by Keith Casselman. Half and half draw winners were Joe Crites and Hazel Easter.

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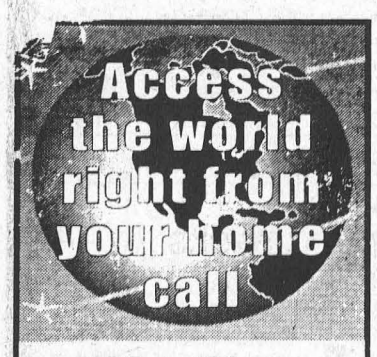

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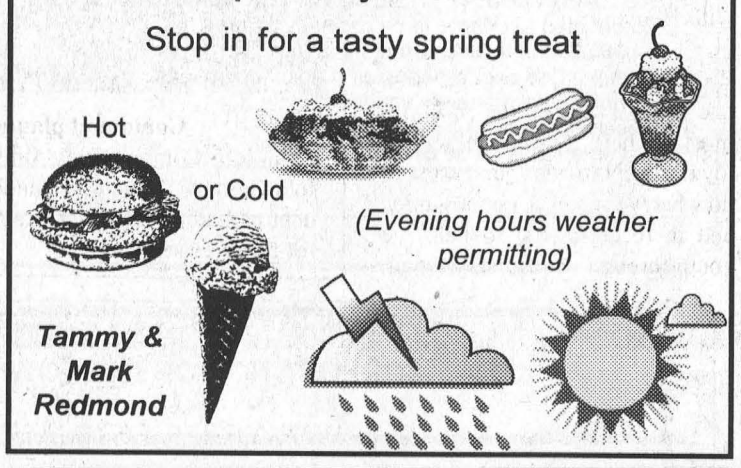

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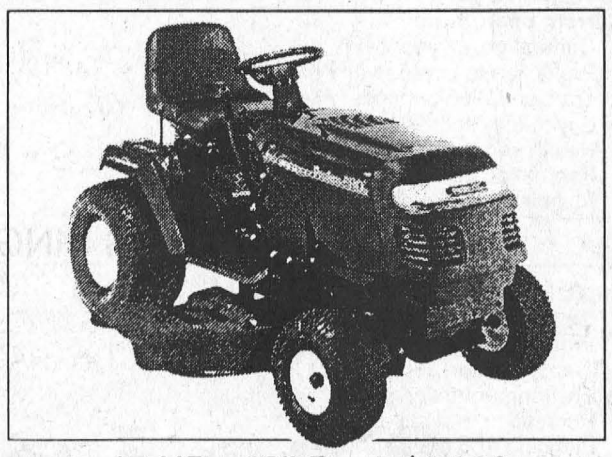
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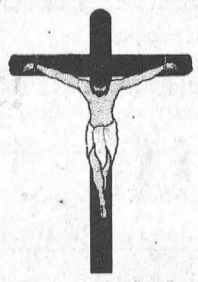
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South Stormont hosts Trade Showcase April 28-29

INGLESIDE—If you want to get rid of those winter blahs and wish to get outside for a breath of spring air, the Spring Showcase and Crafts sale is the place to be.

The area businesses and the St. Lawrence Stepping Stones 2000 Millennium Committee are sponsoring the first ever Home and Trade Show. The Showcase will feature exhibits and attractions of interest to the entire family. This special South Stormont Millennium event will be held at the Long Sault Arena on Friday, April 28th (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) and Saturday, April 29th (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) with free admission for the entire family.

The show will feature several unique and new attractions of interest to young and old alike. A new and exciting model train display entitled 'Grandpa's Fantasyland' will be one of the featured attractions. This attraction, housed in a mobile 24' by 8' trailer, has been created by a unique combination of imagination and ingenuity.

The Canadian landscape depicted at a scale of 1.87 can accommodate up to five trains in operation at once. The kids may even get a glimpse of the ever famous 'Thomas the Train' if they watch closely. This display is sponsored by Wells Ford of Ingleside, a long established family business. For those kids who wish to be creative, the show will also feature a 'Children's Activity Center' which they may visit while Mom and Dad enjoy the show.

Over 90 exhibitors will be present for the two day show from South Stormont and area. April 29 has an added feature that show goers might wish to explore. Starting at 8 a.m. the Cornwall Township Lions Club will be cooking up a special Showcase Breakfast in the John Cleary Room along with a noon luncheon special.

The official opening will be held at center ice at 10 a.m. with local dignitaries doing the honors. An added attraction will be a live on-air radio broadcast promoting the Showcase from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by 101.5 'The Blaze' and Variety 104.5.

Those attending the show will also be eligible, upon registration, for several door prizes which include: Two Via Rail Economy Class Tickets for use in the Quebec City to Windsor Corridor, Two Family V.I.P. passes to the Starr Bros. Circus to be held May 11th in Ingleside; two family passes to Upper Canada Village and four passes to the Woodlands Festival on August 12, featuring George Fox and Jamie Warren compliments of the Parks of the St. Lawrence. A jacket from Bubba's Texas Bar and Grill on the Wales Road; and a Family Camping Weekend at Farran Park compliments of South Stormont Recreation.

This is your personal invitation to attend South Stormont's dynamic and exciting Spring Showcase, to view what the numerous exhibitors have to offer you the consumer. For more information, contact Carson Elliott—St. Lawrence Stepping Stones Millennium Coordinator at (613) 537-2362.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1999

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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS as at December 31, 1999, and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS as at December 31, 1999 and the results of operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements.

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Cornwall, Ontario
February 4, 2000

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1999

	1999	1998
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	$ 1,998,838	1,723,589
Taxes receivable	1,098,287	886,776
Accounts receivable	389,319	666,643
	3,486,444	3,277,008
RESTRICTED		
Cash	161,720	43,468
Investments	2,127,829	2,112,162
Investment in own debentures	22,123	11,712
	2,311,672	2,167,342
CAPITAL OUTLAY FINANCED BY LONG TERM LIABILITIES AND TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS (NOTE 1(b)(iv))	317,735	397,548
	$ 6,115,851	$ 5,841,898
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable	$ 445,383	227,796
	445,383	227,796
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	317,735	397,548
	763,118	625,344
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 5,6)		
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 5)'	43,908	63,459
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet permanently financed)(Note 5)	(150,647)	(31,086)
Reserves (Note 6)	3,147,799	3,016,839
Reserve funds (Note 6)	2,311,673	2,167,342
	5,352,733	5,216,554
	$ 6,115,851	$ 5,841,898

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - REVENUE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

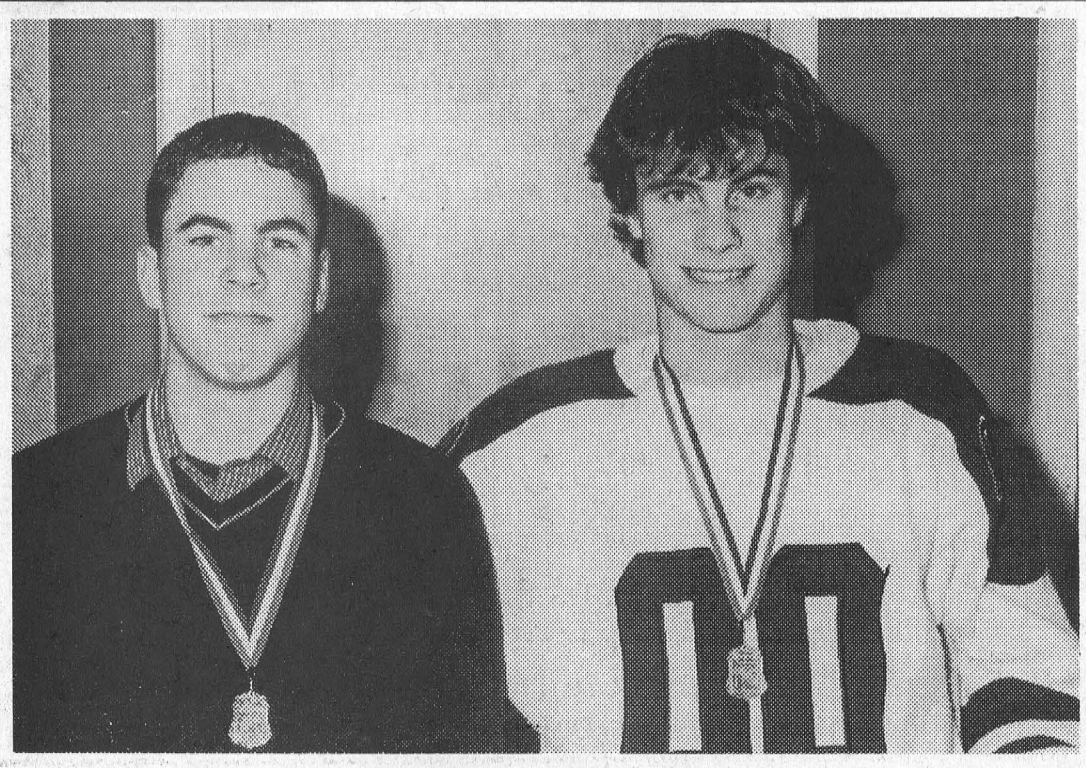
	BUDGET 1999	ACTUAL 1999	ACTUAL 1998
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Taxation and user charges (Note 1(a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 2,306,958	$ 2,336,685	$ 2,215,693
Commercial and industrial taxation	424,693	443,264	631,175
Taxation from other governments	86,626	218,580	100,936
Fees and service charges	1,174,649	1,212,804	1,351,217
	3,992,926	4,211,333	4,299,021
Grants			
Government of Canada	91,600	89,223	-
Province of Ontario	1,142,659	1,498,077	3,023,096
	1,234,259	1,587,300	3,023,096
Other			
Investment income	306,200	433,673	427,827
Sale of land and equipment	-	27,085	57,443
Development charges and subdivider contributions	-	19,499	9,245
Proceeds from issue of long term debt	-	19,293	84,162
Donations	20,000	14,500	18,895
	326,200	514,050	597,572
Total funds raised during the year	5,553,385	6,312,683	7,919,689
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES - BEGINNING OF YEAR (NOTES 5, 6)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation and user charges	63,459	63,459	(29,521)
Reserves and reserve funds	5,184,181	5,184,181	4,380,146
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not permanently financed)	(31,086)	(31,086)	-
	5,216,554	5,216,554	4,350,625
Total financing available during the year	$ 10,769,939	$ 11,529,237	$ 12,270,314

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

	BUDGET 1999	ACTUAL 1999	ACTUAL 1998
APPLIED TO			
Current operations			
General government	$ 865,348	$ 954,693	$ 756,268
Protection to persons and property	361,666	348,285	1,407,529
Transportation services	2,265,172	2,217,740	1,895,091
Environmental services	1,103,443	1,195,952	1,338,100
Health services	5,138	5,181	4,900
Recreation and cultural services	555,647	617,055	652,567
Planning and development	269,654	285,827	769,716
	5,426,068	5,624,733	6,824,171
Capital			
General government	20,000	19,585	11,470
Protection to persons and property	26,888	4,166	-
Transportation services	35,000	34,452	84,162
Environmental services	250,000	224,159	18,577
Recreation and cultural services	96,500	92,448	25,659
Planning and development	50,000	176,961	89,721
	478,388	551,771	229,589
Total funds applied during the year	5,904,456	6,176,504	7,053,760
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES - END OF YEAR (NOTES 5, 6)			
To be used to offset (to be recovered from) taxation and user charges	63,459	43,908	63,459
Reserves and reserve funds	4,833,110	5,459,472	5,184,181
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not permanently financed)	(31,086)	(150,647)	(31,086)
	4,865,483	5,352,733	5,216,554
Total applications during the year	$ 10,769,939	11,529,237	12,270,314

Brothers top badminton action



Brothers tops in SD&G Badminton

Brothers Brian (left) and Chris McCourt were gold medal winners at the annual SD&G High School Badminton Championships played in Cornwall. Both were representing St. Joseph's High School, Brian at the midget level and Chris in senior play. The McCourts live in Morrisburg and are members of the Iroquois Badminton club. McNairn photo

CORNWALL—The McCourt brothers of Morrisburg each claimed a share of the winner's circle in this year's SD&G High School Badminton action.

Last Wednesday, Chris took the gold medal in men's singles at the senior level, following on the heels of brother Brian who, a week early, was the champ in the midget category.

Both were representing St. Joseph's High School, and both are members of the Iroquois Badminton Club.

For Chris, who is 19 years old and taking his OAC's at St. Joe's, the next step is EOSSAA which is this Thursday in Rockland. It is his second consecutive year at EOSSAA.

After a second place finish in the SD&G last year, he says "I didn't do well at EOSSAA last year. Those guys were really, really good."

"He really got his eyes opened by members of the big clubs last year," says his Dad Pat.

Chris explained he was successful in four, best-of-three matches in his pool at the SD&G last Wednesday, after which he worked his way through the quarter and semi-finals to the final.

In total he played 14 games, but wasn't really threatened all day, despite being behind early in each game. Being behind early was part of his strategy.

"I lay back at the beginning, and they get tired," he explained.

In the final he beat David Carry of LaCitadelle 15 - 5 and 15-9.

He says he is hoping for better results at this year's EOSSAA on Thursday.

Brother Brian, who is 15 years old and a grade 10 student at St. Joe's, brought home the gold from the midget SD&G championship.

He explained he had a much better result this year. "I didn't make the final last year."

In the final, this time around, he met up with a Char-Lan player who gave him a tough go.

"I won the first game which went into overtime, and he won the second game," said Brian.

Game three called for a major comeback. Brian was down 12-3, and managed to come out on top 15 - 12. "He just got tired," explained Brian.

Players at the midget level do not advance to further play.

Brian and Chris come from a family very active in badminton.

"We are very lucky to have someone like Jeff Beaupre," said Pat who at one time was an avid player, but has given it up in the last few years.

Beaupre, who runs the Iroquois Badminton Club out of the Seaway High School gymnasium, was very pleased with the performance of the Seaway players.

"It is really good to see the guys who make an effort during the year do well," he said. "This is an opportunity to give badminton a shot in the arm in this area."

In other action for Seaway at the Senior tournament last Wednesday, Derek Swank and James Delegarde settled for a bronze medal, but lost to La Citadelle in the challenge for the right to advance to EOSSAA.

Delegarde and Swank also play out of the Iroquois Club.

Leader Sports

World Kobudo Federation

Punches, kicks flying at Morrisburg Meeting Place

MORRISBURG—Some 300 men, women and children were throwing punches and doing a lot of kicking, but security personnel at the Morrisburg Meeting Place, here Saturday, weren't setting off any alarms.

The large turnout was part of an annual Martial Arts Train-a-thon sponsored by the World Kobudo Federation. It attracted members of various Martial Arts clubs from throughout Eastern Ontario, including Brockville, Stittsville, Ingleside and Cornwall.

Ten training areas were set up in the meeting centre where a total of 21 instructors gave Karate and Jiu-jitsu clinics at various age and belt levels, specialty classes and martial arts weaponry classes.

Kobudo Federation is largest in the world

In attendance for the day, and also providing clinics, was Kyoshi John Therien who has been active in martial arts for 40 years and has run a school in Ottawa for 33. He explained that Kyoshi is a title of respect which translates into "Instructor to Master".

An eight degree black belt in Jiu-jitsu, Therien is a co-founder of the world-wide Kobudo Federation which is the largest in the world.

Co-founders are Hanchi Richard Morris of England, and Shihan Alain Sailly of France.

"We wanted to share our knowledge and skills, so in 1992 we founded the World Kobudo Federation," explained Therien. "We are now in 32 countries worldwide, representing 25-30 martial arts disciplines."

Exceptional pool of martial arts knowledge created

"What we have done is created an exceptional pool of knowledge in martial arts," he said.

He explained train-a-thons, are run regularly. The largest locally takes place in Hull in November and last year attracted over 2,000 people. "We had representation from the four continents of Asia, Europe, Africa and North America."

"Martial arts are extremely popular in Canada with over 1,000 schools," said Therien. "World Kobudo has 250 schools in Canada."

"We have certified some of the top instructors around the world, and now have five levels of unbelievable instructors," he said. "Canada is recognized around the world."

Little Dragons program

He is very proud of the Little Dragons Program, for youngsters ages 3 - 5 years. "They are unbelievable," he says. He credits his instructors with coming up with the program which successfully launches the children into martial arts.

"Involvement in martial arts builds character, self-discipline, and self-confidence. The self-defence part, is low on the totem pole," said Therien.

During a Little Dragons warm-up Saturday, instructors used Jiu-jitsu exercises, while having the youngsters chant phrases such as "I am awesome", "I don't know how to quit", and "I will never use martial arts for bad reasons". This begins to instill in them confidence and determination.

Students enthusiastic

Shawna Page of Stittsville, who had her black belt in Jiu-jitsu by age 11 says she has learned discipline, and self confidence. "It teaches you a lot of of stuff to help you with school and everyday life."

"It keeps you in great shape and it's fun," she adds. "When I started, I actually started for self-defence, and it's probably the best thing I ever did."

Liane Lucky, also of Stittsville, has had four children involved, and claims she sees a lot more confidence and a lot more discipline in them. "It also teaches them to respect others," she says.

Shawna, with friends Rob LePoidevin and Dan Prue, both of whom are first degree black belts, attended a weapons class Saturday, and as a result were covered with dabs of black marker.

In lieu of actual weapons, markers had been used indicating where wounds had been suffered.

LePoidevin explained, these train-a-thons, enable students and their instructors to participate in specialty classes, and perhaps incorporate them in their regular club program.

Martial arts weapons developed from farm and trade tools



Kyoshi John Therien takes a moment to sign the book of a participant at the World Kobudo Federation train-a-thon Saturday. The Federation operates in 32 countries and covers 25 to 30 Martial Arts disciplines. McNairn photo

One such Koby-Jutsu (traditional weapons) specialty taught by Grant Joron of the Brockville Karate Club was the use of the sai.

"Martial arts weapons, were originally farming and trade tools," he explained. The people, who were under Japanese and Chinese rule, were unable to own weapons and as a result adapted what they had at hand to fight their oppressors.

The sai was one such weapon, which was originally a hand held instrument used to lift hay. "The staff was another tool which was developed into a formidable weapon," he said.

Ingleside karate club member receives her black belt

Organizer Norm Beauchamp of Chesterville kicked off Saturday's sixth annual train-a-thon with a warm welcome to all. Several special presentations were also made.

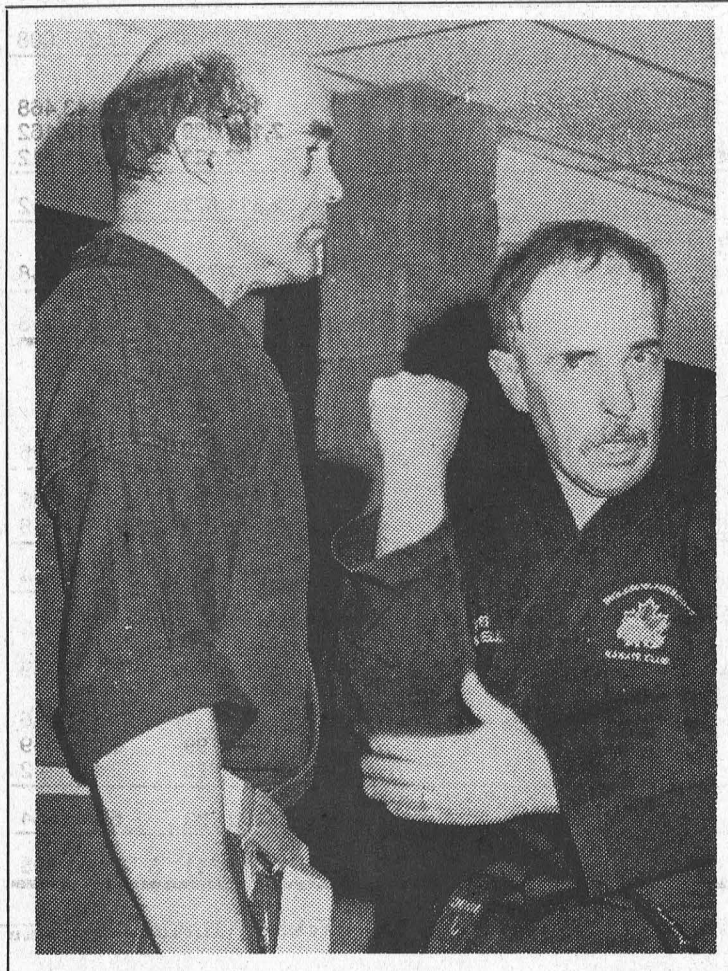
Cindy Piche, who is a member of the Ingleside Karate Club run by Jim Riddell, received her black belt in karate.

Riddell now has 100 students spread between his two clubs, in Ingleside and Prescott which he runs in the school gyms in each of the communities.

Riddell says he is seeing an increase in popularity in martial arts. "This is mainly because it has become accepted as a mainstream sport," he says.

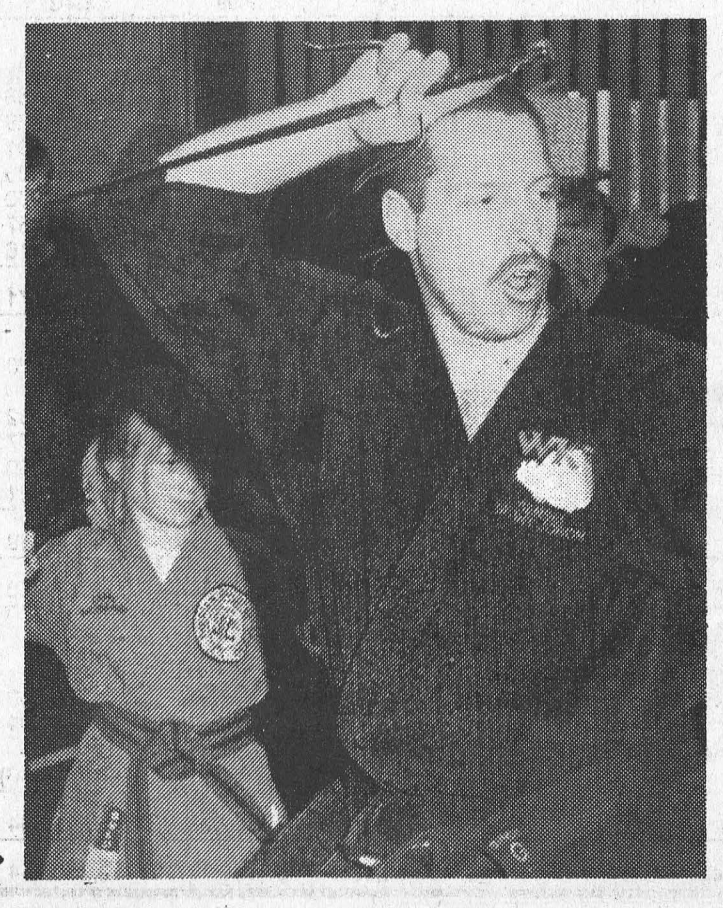
His clubs run with the school year, and "about half of my students are under 10 years old," he said.

Karate and jiu-jitsu are both Japanese forms of self-defense.



The Proper Moves

Jim Riddell, above right, performs a Karate demonstration with help from Earl Barber of Ottawa. Jim runs a Karate School in Ingleside and Prescott. Below, Grant Joron of the Brockville Karate Club demonstrates the use of sai, a martial arts weapon. McNairn photos.





Cindy Piche of the Ingleside Karate Club, run by Jim Riddell, received her black belt in a presentation made at Saturday's train-a-thon held at the Meeting Centre east of Morrisburg.

St. Cecilia's wins floor hockey championship

DIXON'S CORNERS—Led by an unbeatable performance from goaltender Lise Thurler, the St. Cecilia's junior girls floor hockey team claimed the championship at the annual tournament played here Monday.

St. Cecilia's went into their final game against Iroquois with five points, tied with Morrisburg and Inkerman. A win would give them the championship and a loss would leave them in the three-way tie.

They came out strong, and with Thurler stopping everything that came her way, they produced the 4 - 0 victory to claim the championship silverware.

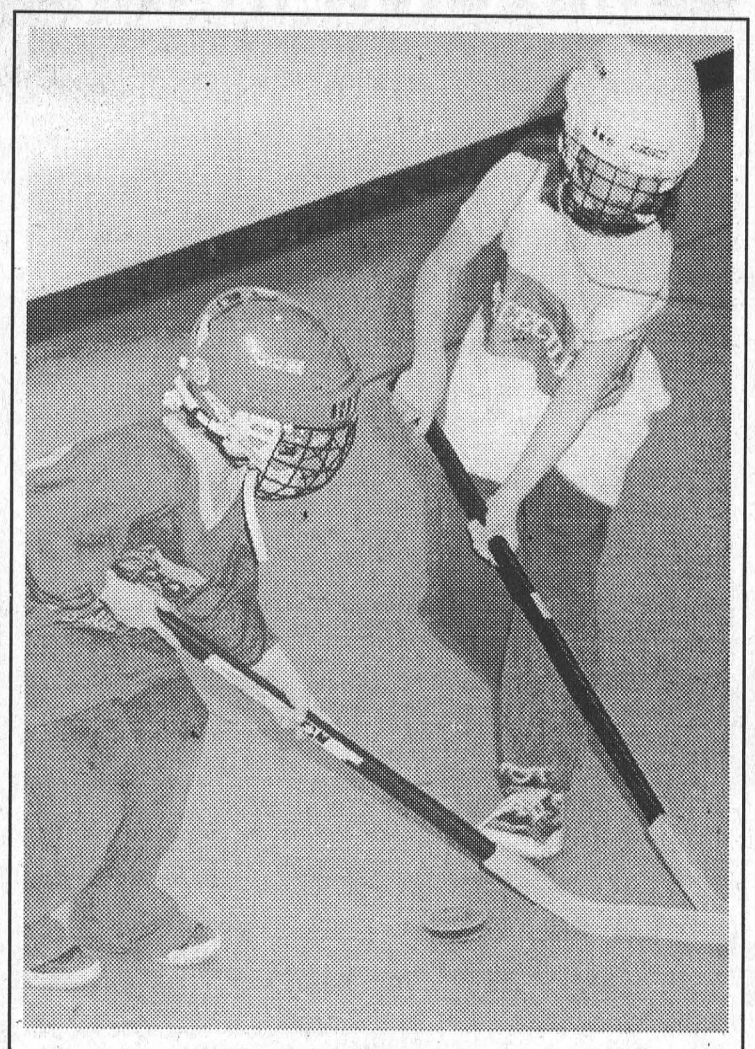
In regulation play, they opened with a 3 - 1 win over Dixon's Corners and then settled for a scoreless tie against Inkerman. They picked up win number two over Morrisburg 4 - 1.

That was Morrisburg's only loss of the day. They opened with a 2 - 2 tie against Inkerman and then defeated Iroquois 10 - 0, and Dixon's 3 - 1.

Inkerman earned their share of second place with Morrisburg, on wins over Iroquois and Dixon's.

The hosting Dixon's team had one win against Iroquois 3 - 2.

Members of the St. Cecilia's team were Erynn Henry, Jennifer Wilson, Chelsea Kelly, Stacey Lunn, Stephanie Toonders, Melissa Groniger, Lise Thurler, Patricia Pepers, Kerri Shawongonabe and Natalie McDonell.



After the Puck

Iroquois and St. Cecilia's players battle it out during junior girls floor hockey tournament action at Dixon's Corners Monday. McNairn photo.



Floor Hockey Champs

St. Cecilia's produced a 4-0 win over Iroquois in their final game of the day to win the annual junior girls floor hockey championship at Dixon's Corners Monday. Members of the team are, front l-r, Erynn Henry, Jennifer Wilson, Chelsea Kelly, Stacey Lunn, and Stephanie Toonders. Back left, coach Tina Serviss, Melissa Groniger, goalie Lise Thurler, Patricia Pepers, Kerri Shawongonabe, and Natalie McDonnell. McNairn photo.

Ministry announces wild turkey hunt expansion

TORONTO—Another expansion of wild turkey hunting into 10 more Wildlife Management Units and sub-units in eastern and southern Ontario has been announced by Ontario Natural Resources Minster John Snobelen.

"Ontario is committed to increasing sustainable recreational hunting opportunities in the province," Snobelen said. "The continued expansion of spring wild turkey hunting in Ontario gives hunters the opportunity to pursue their sport in more areas, and also provides a boost to the provincial economy."

The new hunting opportunities are in Wildlife Management units located in areas near Owen Sound, Kitchener, London, Oakville and Ottawa. This expansion increases the number of wild turkey hunts in Ontario to 38 from28.

All wild turkey hunts begin April 25 and run until May 31 (inclusive).

Once common in parts of southern Ontario, the wild turkey was wiped out in the early 1900's, primarily due to habitat loss. In 1984 a reintroduction program was started in Ontario. By 1987, a sustainable population was established with birds transferred from the United States.

The wild turkey population in Ontario is now estimated at more than 24,000 birds.

"The reintroduction of wild turkey into Ontario has resulted in a greater diversity of wildlife, increased turkey populations, more hunting opportunities and increased economic development for the province," Snobelen said.

All hunters who wish to hunt wild turkeys must first successfully complete a wild turkey hunter education program because wild turkeys are extremely challenging to hunt.

Hunters must attend an Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) seminar and pass an MNR-sponsored exam prior to purchasing a turkey licence. Hunters may book the one day seminar by contacting the OFAH at (705) 748-6324.

Hunters are reminded that accredited wild turkey hunters can apply for a wild turkey licence by calling MNR's toll free Electronic Licensing Line at 1-800-288-1155. The service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, until April 30.

To use this telephone application system, hunters need their 15 digit Outdoors Card number, a valid Visa or Mastercard number, and either a touch tone or rotary dial telephone.

After the application is received, a wild turkey licence with game seal will be mailed to the hunter within seven business days.

Hunters should be aware that turkey licences are not valid unless the hunter also has a valid small game licence.

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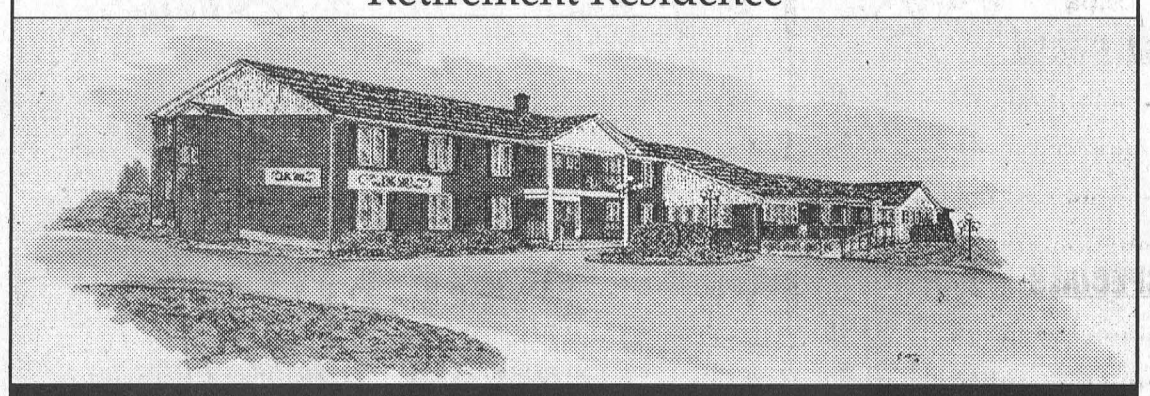
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Hot Darts lead playoff action

MORRISBURG—The Hot Darts jumped into a quick lead in Morrisburg Mixed Dart League playoff action here last Tuesday night.

Led by a four out performance from Brenda Sypes, the Hot Darts collected 16 points on eight wins.

Backing Sypes was Damian Whitteker with three wins, and George Baker added a single.

Whitteker also produced a 125 high score, Baker threw a 123 and Sypes had a pair of 100's.

Four teams ended up tied for second spot at 12 points including 2 Guys 2 Gals, Click, Outsiders, and Mike's Mob.

Carole Donnelly had the hot hand for the Gals with five wins, and George Larone added a single.

For the Click, Randy Whitford and Jeff Donnelly hit three times each. Donnelly also threw 125-113 high scores, and Whitford hit for a 100.

For the Outsiders, Bernie Montroy came up big with five wins, and Shawn McMillan added a single.

Mike Osborne led his Mob to their share of second place with three wins, and Diane Trudeau, Frank Beaulne and Vera Burke came up with singles.

Always Late settled their evening with five wins and one tie. Diane Tyo had the hot hand here with three wins, and Darren Tyo and Jean Richmire added singles. Richmire also connected for a 106.

Double Trouble and 3 Quarts and A Squirt settled tied with five wins each. Cecil Tyo was a one man show for Double Trouble with all of the outs, and for the Squirts Bobby Jack Hart hit four times and was backed by a single from Susan Baker.

Larry Elderbroom had the Trouble's high score with a 116 and Tyo added a 100. For the Squirts, Scott Keeler hit for a 105 and Hart had a 100.

Five teams ended up with eight points each.

Gerry Chater led the Road Runners with two wins, and Mabel Whitford and Lyle Beckstead had one each.

The Small Fries collected three wins from Eric Sypes and a single from Roger Trudeau, with Megan Whitteker throwing a 121 high score.

Lynne Moreau struck three times, and Chad Perkins added a single as the Spoilers produced their four wins.

The No Shows picked up two wins from Rick Tyo and singles from Laura Yates and Margaret Baker, and Wolfpack had three winning throws from Denzil Tousant and one from Ed Chater. Tousant also threw a 140 high score.

Finishing the night with six points were the Early Birds, Terrors and MC & Triple B.

Merle Burke had two for the Birds and Nick Shields had a single along with a 140 high score. Also producing a high score was Stacey Wilton with a 102.

Kevin Richmire had two wins for the Terrors and a 116 high score, while Linda Birch went out once and had high scores of 123-100.

Dennis Baker provided two wins for Triple B, and Elaine Baker added a single.

Peter Montroy gave the DTCP Shooters two wins, and they managed to stay out of the basement when they settled for a tie. Montroy also threw 140-125 and Tony Tyo hit for a 114.

Ending up in the playoff basement was 40 Plus with wins from Jeff O'Neil and Wilma Montroy.

Kemptville 73s defeated

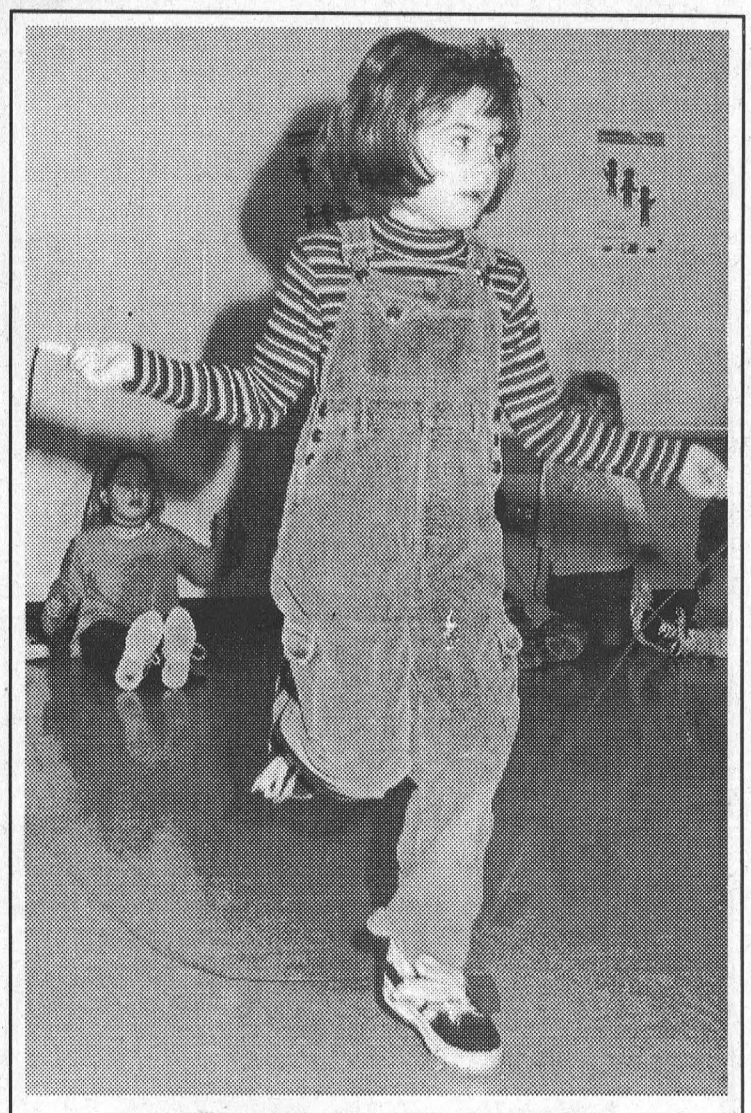
BUCKINGHAM—The eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League championship was claimed by Buckingham in game six of the series here Sunday night with a 3 - 1 win over the Kemptville 73s.

Kemptville opened strong in the best-of-seven series on home ice with a 7 - 1 win, but Buckingham evened it in game two with a 5 - 3 win.

Wins were traded in games three and four. Buckingham claimed game three, 6 - 3, and Kemptville evened the series at two games apiece with a 6 - 2 win in Buckingham last Tuesday night.

Thursday night at Kemptville home ice was still of little importance, as Buckingham went to work to take the fifth game 4 - 2.

That win put Buckingham in the driver's seat as they headed into game six Friday night in Buckingham.



Skippers Raise Big Bucks

Sixty-one students at St. Mary's raised over $3,000 in their "Jump Rope for Heart" held recently. Students from senior kindergarten to Grade 4 participated, skipping in teams which rotated turns over a two hour period. Above grade 3 student Kelsey Veinotte does her part. McNairn photo

OPP give warning

MORRISBURG—The Ontario Provincial Police has issued a reminder for skateboarders and rollerbladers to be aware of the limited access that may be provided on private property in the villages.

Over the past few years, the police have received a number of calls in relation to this issue. Many of these concerns centre around instances of trespassing on private property, or traffic issues with skateboarders and rollerbladers being on the roadway.

Private property is just that, private, and as such property owners can restrict the use of that property, and can control what activities are allowed there.

Anyone wishing to use a property (including any parking lots), should get permission to do so.

Skateboarding on the street or roadway has its own safety concerns. Boarders/bladers are not equipped with lights, or often wear clothing which makes it very hard for drivers to see them, in addition to the risk of the boarder/blader being well out onto the road.

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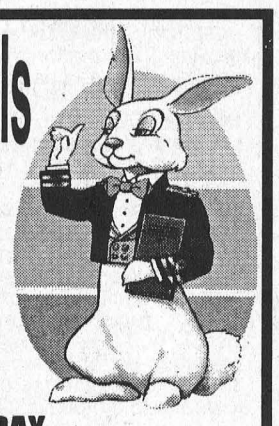

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Flags to fly

Golf courses open for Easter

MORRISBURG—With the exception of Upper Canada, the flags will be flying at all area golf courses over the Easter Weekend.

While all had expected to be open even earlier, that was before the area was hit with the biggest snowstorm of the year on April 8.

At Morrisburg greenskeeper Russell Cameron hopes to have the flags in tomorrow (Thursday), as long as there is not a lot of rain between now and then.

Cameron is reasonably happy with the condition of the course. "We have nowhere near as much ice damage as last last year," he said Tuesday. As for the new number eight green built last fall he says, "it looks great."

Several changes were made to holes on the Morrisburg course last fall, but for now the old course will be in play.

Cameron expects the new layout will be in play by mid-May.

Manager Linda Cummins has had the Morrisburg clubhouse open for about two weeks. She is operating on shortened hours from about 9 a.m. to three p.m. daily, and that, she says, also depends on the weather.

Memberships can be paid at the clubhouse, and breakfasts and lunches are now available.

Green fees at Morrisburg this year are $17 weekdays and $19 on weekends. Nine hole rates are $11 and $13.

Cedar Glen reports both the earliest opening and earliest closing on record.

Cedar Glen at Williamsburg has been open for almost a month now.

"Realistically, we're in our fourth week," says owner Dennis Casselman.

"Actually we had our earliest opening ever, and our earliest closing ever," he said of the snowstorm.

Memberships can be paid at the clubhouse which is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., depending on the weather.

Casselman, too, reports the course weathered well over the winter.

"Our original greens, which we had covered came through really well," he said. "The new greens were browner but they have greened up now too."

Casselman has mowed three times.

Green fees at Cedar Glen this year are $22 on weekdays and $25 on weekends. Nine hole rates are $16 and $18.

Weather permitting the first men's night is set for next Thursday, April 27. Members can phone the clubhouse to confirm.

Iroquois to roll Friday

Iroquois expects to get rolling this Friday as well, and tee times will not be required.

Club pro Steve Martineau said the course there also came through the winter in good shape.

"The greens look much better than last year," said Martineau, who had looked at opening just before the snowstorm.

Martineau, says the prices at Iroquois are unchanged from last year. Green fees are $24 weekdays and $28 weekends. Carts can be rented for $24.

"Our Seniors Day will continue with special rates on Monday," he added. "This year we are starting an industrial league for members and green fee players, and we'll have posters out, that will explain the details."

Also new this year is an after 4 p.m., seven days a week membership category. Details are available by contacting Steve at the clubhouse.

Upper Canada on board next week

At Upper Canada, pro shop manager Allen McNairn says next Friday, April 28 is their targeted opening.

"We plan, weather permitting, to open to the members on Thursday, and to green fees on Friday," he said. "The greens have all been cut once, and look good."

Upper Canada greenskeeper Randy Leclair, contacted prior to the snow storm, said his greens "came through really well. There is not much ice damage."

"It doesn't compare to last year, when there was quite a bit of damage to the greens," he said. Leclair also indicated there had been a very deep frost this winter.

Green fees at Upper Canada this year remain unchanged at $34 weekdays and $39 weekends.

The proshop is not open as of yet," said McNairn. "But we are here if anyone wants to phone for updated information."

McNairn, and Cody Barbeau, Superintendent of Golf Operations, have been busy renovating the proshop and promise a brand new look for area golfers. The Upper Canada Lounge is expected to open the same time as the course.

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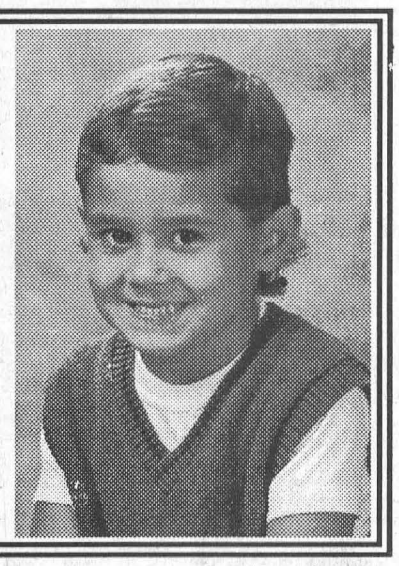

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Tender forms may be obtained from the offices of the Upper Canada District School Board at:

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Group 3 Seasonal Recurring
Mid-May to Mid-October – **36-1/4 hours per week**
file no. SLPC-UCV 10/00(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under the direction of the Senior Officer, Children's Programs, to co-ordinate, implement and develop the Young Interpreters Program, and to assist with the research, planning, co-ordination and implementation of other children's programs at Upper Canada Village.

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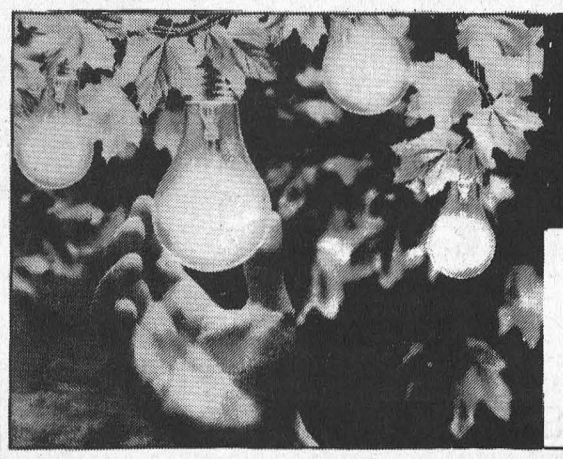

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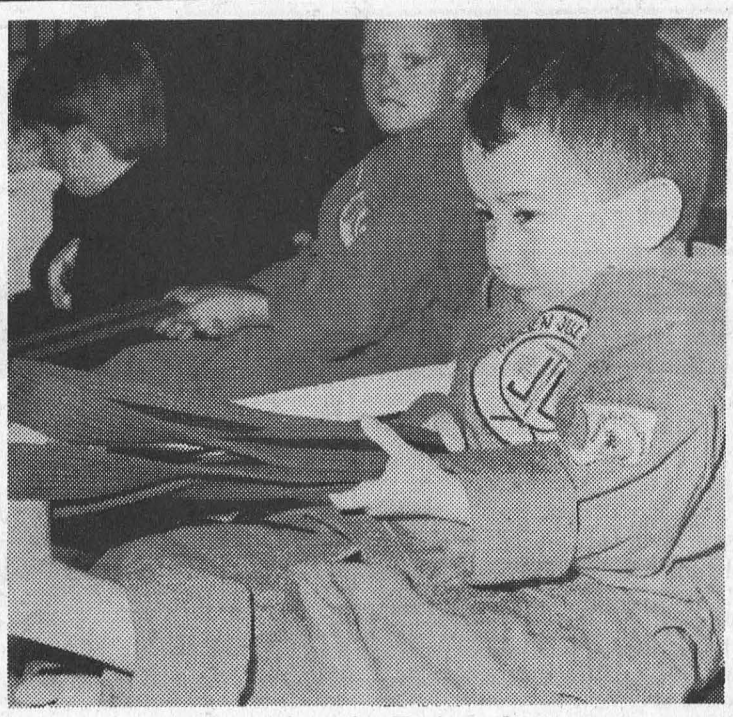

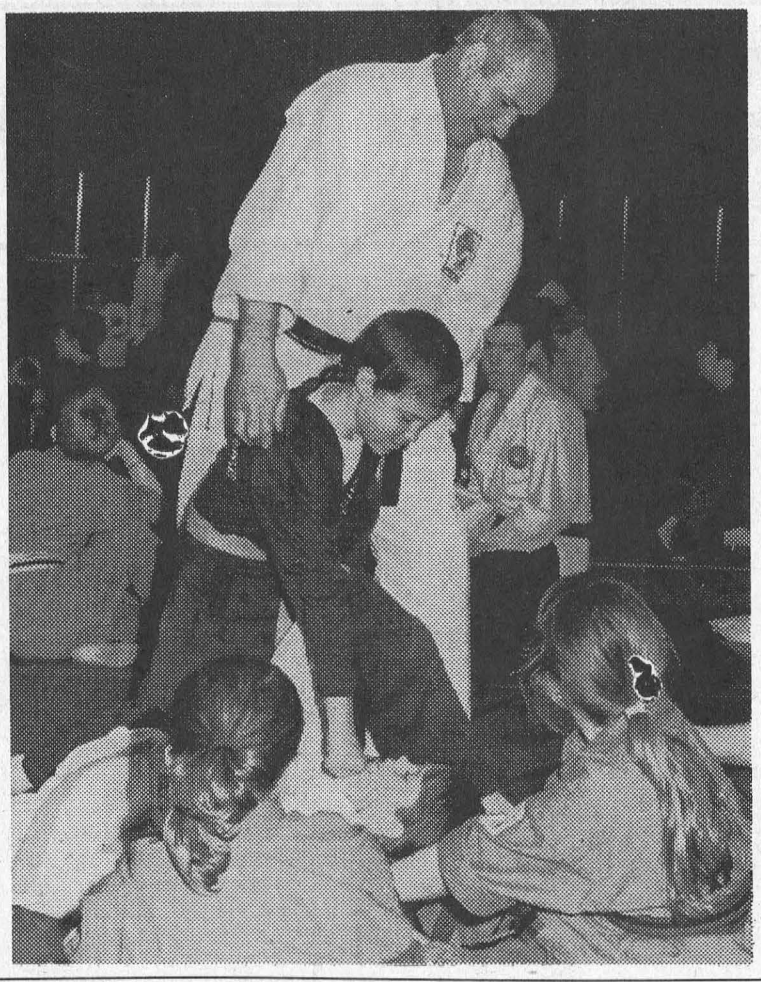

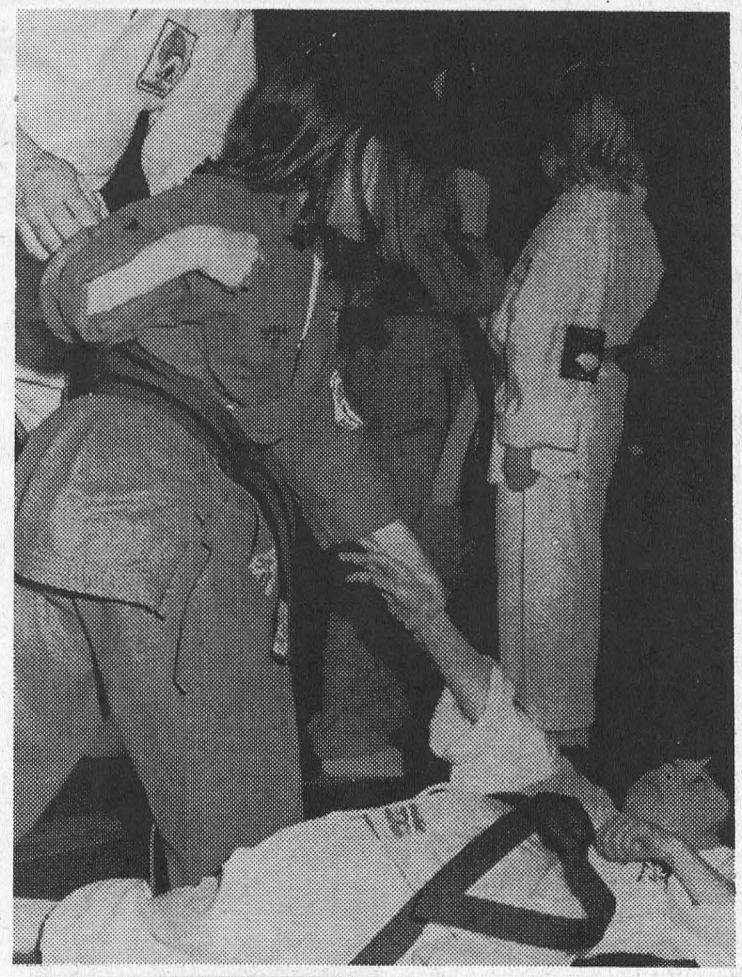

Big Numbers for Train-a-thon

Over 300 people attended a Martial Arts train-a-thon at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre east of Morrisburg Saturday. Above a member of a Little Dragons seminar warms up, and at the right, participants work on various Karate and Jiu-Jitsu moves. According to Jim Riddell, who runs a Karate school in Ingleside the Martial Arts are becoming very popular. McNairn photos

Birds return in spring

DON MILLS—Each spring as the birds return to Ontario, people have a renewed interest in bird watching and spring migration.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON), with over 100 member groups across Ontario, focuses interest on the creation of parks and protected areas, the preservation of wetlands and woodland, the protection of threatened species and the responsible management of public lands.

According to a FON news release, the Ottawa area starts to see waterfowl in the first half of April. They are followed by raptors (hawks and eagles) in late April, warblers in the third week of May and shorebirds in late May.

A small group of Arctic terns usually cuts across the Ottawa River headed for James Bay.

Over 290 species of birds nest in Ontario. Many more species pass through the province on their annual migrations.

Birds provide one of the best indicators for measuring changes in habitats and landscape quality since they are sensitive to habitat changes, comparatively easy to survey, and broadly distributed.

Ontario Breast Cancer website

TORONTO—The Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation is launching a website this spring that will feature one of the most extensive and broad reaching directories of breast cancer physicians, health care professionals, institutions, support groups and other related organizations across Ontario.

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To this end, a great effort is being put into researching support systems for breast cancer throughout the province for inclusion on the website.

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For Melinda Rutherford Sat., April 22, 2–5 p.m., Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. Everyone welcome. Happy Birthday to Melinda, April 25th. 16c

HAM SUPPER
Sun., April 30, 4:30–6:30 p.m., United Church, Ingleside. $8 adults, $4 youths 6–12, free under 6 years. 16-17p

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. James' Anglican Church Women, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fri., April 28, 8 a.m.–noon. 16-17p

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Of the Morrisburg Golf Course Sun., May 7, 2 p.m., at the Club House. The board of directors urge all to attend. 16-18c

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At Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle Sun., April 23, 7 p.m. Come and enjoy good Southern Gospel music and singing. A free will offering will be received. 15-16c

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INDOOR YARD/CRAFT SALE
The Morrisburg Preschool is hosting an indoor yard/craft/bake sale on Sat., May 13, as a fundraiser, in the Morrisburg Public School gym, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Crafters and other individuals are invited to rent tables for $20. For more information contact Sue Peters at 543-2830. Any donations for yard sale gladly accepted. 16-17c

CAR & ATV RALLY
Sat., April 22, registration 11 a.m.–1 p.m., at Haddo School. For information, 652-4960. 16c

BALL TEAMS WANTED MEETING
We are looking for teams interested in setting up leagues to play at Riverside Ball Diamond this summer. Men's fast ball - 4 teams. Men's blooperball - 4 teams. Planning is already underway for mixed blooperball on Sunday nights. Contact 543-3434 or 543-3338. Ball meeting at Riverside Recreation Hall Tues., April 25, 7 p.m. 16c

O.E.S. MARATHON EUCHRE APPRECIATION SUPPER
Fri., April 28, at 5:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Morrisburg. Everyone welcome. Supper, $6; cards $2. 16-17p

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER
Triple "T" Restaurant, Iroquois, from 1 p.m.–6 p.m. Turkey, ham, mashed, veggie, roll, coffee and desert, $9.95. Children eat for $4.95. Eat-in or take-out. Happy Easter. 16p

EASTER BUNNY
Will be hopping up and down the Morrisburg Plaza Sat., April 22, from 10:30–noon and 12:30–2 p.m. Compliments of the Morrisburg BIA. 16p

INTERNATIONAL CASSELMAN FAMILY REUNION
July 7th to 9th. All Casselmans and their descendants **please register. Casselman Family Reunion 2000, Box 607, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0.** For information and/or forms call Anne Marie 543-4558 or Lynne 543-2045. 16-19c

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU–The Board of Directors of the Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary want to extend a thank you to all who have helped make the past year a full and successful one. Enbridge Pipeline Inc., Canada Trust Friends of the Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources made our projects possible with their donations. Our members, local businesses, township departments and surrounding communities have been more than generous with their support and encouragement. Local newspapers and other media have freely given time and space for our events. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Ministry of Natural Resources employees define the word cooperation. And to all the individuals who continue to appreciate and enjoy the Sanctuary, thank you. 16c

BAKER–We take this opportunity to thank all of our neighbors and friends for your acts of kindness, cards and floral tributes in the recent loss of our husband and father, George S. Baker. Thanks to Dr. Domanko, as well as, the doctors and staff of the Winchester Memorial and Ottawa Civic Hospital and Morrisburg Ambulance. Special thanks to David Lapier of the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Homes and Br. 48 of the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary for an excellent service and refreshments. Your professional handling at this difficult time, made things much easier for us all. Many, many thanks. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–Edith Baker and family 16p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities plus cable. No last month deposit required. Phone 543-0390. 42tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, Lakeshore Dr. location. Stove, fridge included. $380 per month plus utilities. Gas heat and hydro. Available April 1. Phone 283-0746. 7tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $443 month plus utilities. 932-6521 or 652-4694. 46tfc

CENTRAL MORRISBURG
Large, modern, 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Security entrance, air conditioned, gas heat. No pets. First and last. 535-2759 days, 543-4309 evenings. 52tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom bungalow, Morrisburg, garage, large lawn. Available immediately. References. $500 plus utilities. Phone 652-2470. 16p

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apartment, Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 543-3598. 16tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom semi-detached. Large private yard, close to golf course. Available June 1st of July 1st. $391 plus utilities. Phone 657-4552. 16-17p

FOR RENT–1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts., in Riverside Heights and Ingleside starting at $300. Call 543-3604. 15tfc

FOR RENT–Available immediately, beautiful, 2 bedroom trailer, Morrisburg with air conditioner. Recently renovated. Bright and airy, $440 month plus utilities. First and last and references. Jenny, 925-1902. 14-16p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Morrisburg. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-3563. 14tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, available May 1st. $575 plus utilities. References. Phone 543-3145. 14tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg apt. in excellent shape. Newly carpeted throughout. Fridge and stove included. Available May 1st. Phone 543-4211. 14tfc

FOR RENT–In Morrisburg: 2 bedroom, $425 plus utilities, available immediately. Quiet, references. 445-2982. 13tfc

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 2 bedroom triplex, gas heat, good neighbors, $475. Call after 6 p.m., 543-4331. 5tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Experienced, reliable person required to make house maintenance repairs every spring and fall - approx. 2–3 weeks work annually. Must be skilled at masonry, electrical, plumbing, painting and carpentry. Call 543-2047 daily before 8:30 a.m. and after 5 p.m.; anytime on weekends. 16p

HELP WANTED–Morrisburg Legion requires a reliable and congenial, temporary, part-time bar steward immediately (early afternoon to night closing) which could lead to a more permanent position in June 2000. For details phone Kelly at 613-543-3091. Submit resume to Legion Branch 48 before 27 April 2000. 16-17c

HELP WANTED–Laborers in cedar sawmill. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Knowledge of sawmill operations, scaling, forklift operation and wood products an asset. Salary to commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 613-543-4258 or call at 613-543-2666, Williamsburg Woods & Garden. 15-16c

HALL OF NAMES
Independent retail within Upper Canada Village Store requires outgoing, personable staff for the season. Phone 1-800-265-7099 or fax resume to 613-384-0606 or email jimw@hallof names.com 15-16c

HELP WANTED–Certified Dental Assistant required for part-time position in Morrisburg. Please fax resume to 613-543-3542. 16c

HELP WANTED–Morrisburg area cash-crop/beef feedlot farm requires employee for general farm labor during spring work (starting end of April). Farm experience an asset. Will consider college students. Contact 543-2312 for information. 16p

NOTICE

LOOK UP
FIRST CORINTHIANS 1:18
"Then said he, Lo, I come to do thy will, O God. He taketh away the first (Old Testament), that He may establish the second (New Testament). By the which will we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ *once for all*" (Heb. 10:9,10). Christ has abolished the law with its sacrificial system, which could never take away sin. Through the sacrifice of Himself Christ has established the New Testament in His blood. As a Hebrew writing to Hebrews Paul wanted his countrymen to understand that Christ is a new and living way. In other words, salvation is through His finished work alone. As we know, the New Testament was *promised* to Israel. However, the Gentiles are partakers of Israel's spiritual blessings by *grace* (Rom. 15:27). Generally speaking, if *we*, both Israel and the Gentiles reject the once for all sacrifice in our respective programs, shall not *we* too be condemned with unbelieving Israel of old? Hence, Paul's writes to the Corinthians in this regard: "Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples (types): and they are written for our admonition, upon whom the ends of the world (ages) are come (end of the Jewish age and the beginning of the present age)" (I Cor. 10:11). The warning is clear; failure to heed God's Word whether it is dispensed from earth or heaven has severe *consequences*.
–Pastor Sadler 15-16p

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Bert, who left us on April 24, 1994.
Our lives go on, the years slip by,
But loving memories never die.
The live with us in memory still,
Not just today but always will.
–Greatly missed by daughter Jean and family 16p

HALL–In loving memory of my dear brother, Clifford Hall, who passed away April 21, 1995.
A smile for all a heart of gold
One of the best this world could hold
Never selfish always kind
These are the memories he left behind.
–Lovingly remembered, sister Eleanor Duff 16p

COULTHART–In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Maisie, who passed away April 19, 1996.
God saw her getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So he closed his arms around her
And whispered, "Come to me."
She suffered much in silence,
Her spirit did not bend,
She faced her pain with courage,
Until the very end.
She tired so hard to stay with us,
Her fight was all in vain,
God took her to his loving home,
And freed her from all pain.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Ralph and family 16p

CASSELMAN–In loving memory of a dear father, Bert, who passed away April 24, 1994.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you're always there.
–Always missed, daughter Linda and Bruce 16p

MacLENNAN–In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Patricia, April 25, 1996.
The depth of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
–Sadly missed by Cam, Rick, Steve and families 16p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Experienced cooks full-time, waitresses full and part-time. Call 543-3930. 14tfc

BIRTHS

BUTER–Big sister Kendra is thrilled to announce the safe arrival of her baby sister Katie Sara born on April 3, 2000, weighing 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. Delighted parents are Randy and Kelly. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Anna Buter and Pat and Garry Tryon. Great-grandparents are Hemmo and Grietje Buter and Oma Byker. Katie would like to thank her daddy and grandmothers for taking care of her big sister while mommy and her were in the hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and his operating team, Dr. Crabtree, Aunt Nancy and all the maternity nurses. 16p

RIDDELL/McCRACKEN–Cheri and Kevin of Oakville are grateful and happy to announce the birth of their first child, a beautiful daughter - Shannon. She was born on March 24, 2000, at 5:37 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. Watching from above are her late grandparents Eric and Norma Riddell. 16c

SERVICES

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Rolling, spring yard cleanup, rototilling. Remember...mowing, trimming? Call after 4 p.m., 652-1278. 14tfc

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CATERING SERVICE
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WANTED

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

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PUBLIC MEETING

TO REVIEW RENOVATIONS TO THE MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE

at the Morrisburg Civic Centre

Tuesday, April 25, 2000
at 8:00 p.m.

For further information, please plan to attend.

Michael S. Waddell
Administrator

AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS and ANTIQUES

7742 County Road 21, 6 kms west of Spencerville, just east of Roebuck.

Saturday, April 29, 2000, 10:00 A.M.

As Mr. Jeffrey has been raising Purebred Herefords since 1962, this is the complete dispersal of his herd at Windhover Farm, selling at 2:00 p.m.

COW/CALF pairs: 12 cows mostly under 6 years, are by Poundmaker, Milkman, Standard Time, and Ultimo, with early A1 calves by Fortress, Carlson's New Idea, Quasar and Geronimo.

HEIFERS: 7 Yearlings by Varsity Victor and Carlson's New Idea. Most will be bred by sale time. Cattle may be viewed at any time.

NOTE: This is a good herd of large framed cattle w/excellent calves at side. Cattle will be sold undercover.

Liquid nitrogen A1 tank; a large quantity of vials of purebred hereford semen.

MACHINERY: Belarus 5150 diesel tractor, 4 WD, 1997 w/cab, 400 hrs., and Allied 594 loader w/quick change bucket; Ford 4600 diesel tractor and loader, - 4000 hrs; IH 510 seed drill 16 run and 2 grass seed boxes, excellent; New Idea 362 manure spreader; 72" 3 pth Meteor snowblower; EL60 heavy duty 72" 3 pth rotovator; MF 12 baler; Ford side rake; Vicron tedder; 16' hay wagon w/new rack; Set of chain harrows; Set of drag harrows; Small bulk tank and compressor; Tiger Cat 9 kw gas welder/generator, new, w/150' of heavy duty cable; new welding kits; 5 hp Campbell Hausfield compressor, 1 yr old w/air tools; Hydraulic wood splitter, older; 2 hay spears for front end loader; 1998 Troybuilt hydrostatic 16 hp lawn tractor w/48" mower deck, only 48 hrs; Stihl gas powered cut & trim; New Husqvarna 365 chain saw, less than 3 hrs; Assorted shop equipment and tools; logging chains and accessories; 2 sets of metal shelves for shop; Large parts and tool cabinet; 2 sets of heavy duty 15" x R235 snow tires; 5 hay feeders - 4 round, 1 square; Heavy duty cattle headgate; 3 wall mount horse hay feeders; 4 electric fencers; cattle oiler; poultry equipment.

VEHICLE: 1992 Ford 150 XL Pickup truck, extenda-cab, red and silver w/cap, air, cruise, tilt, aircushion captain's chairs, radials, 140,000 kms. Excellent condition. Certified.

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GREENHOUSE ITEMS: Irrigation system (also for outside garden); Sunbeam kerosene space heater; Light table; Wheelbarrow; Large sodium light; Large supply of pots, trays, waterers, tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Duncan Phyfe walnut dining room table w/leaf and 4 chairs; 19th century antique drop leaf pine table; 19th century antique pine pigeonhole desk; Love seat; Leather recliner and ottoman; Pine bedroom set w/queen size bed, 2 dressers, 2 night tables; Metal trundle bed; 2 single mattresses; 2 pine wardrobes; 3 matching walnut bookcases; Antique treadle sewing machine; 2 office steno chairs; Children's white desk; metal filing cabinets; Large GE double door fridge; 2 complete aquarium sets w/equip, 35 gal. and 10 gal.; Electric furnace; Skis; GT snow racers; propane Bar-B-Q.

MISC: 16' aluminum boat and trailer; 24' aluminum ext. ladder; 24' wooden ext. ladder; stainless steel bunk ladder; supply of lumber - spruce, oak and plywood.

NOTE: Machinery and Equipment has been well maintained with service records. The Jeffrey Family are selling their farm and moving to the U.S.A., everything must be sold.

Household effects sell first, followed by tools, misc. items, machinery and cattle.

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MacLennan co-ordinates Hospital Foundation

WINCHESTER—Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Hospital Foundation are welcoming new team member, Kim Maclennan, who is taking on the position of Coordinator of Foundation and Community Relations.

With the creation of this position, Winchester District Memorial Hospital is providing an opportunity for more community interaction. The hospital is enhancing its commitment to the communities it serves.

MacLennnan will be responsible for the day-to-day activities of the Foundation office, the coordination of fund raising programs, and the implementation of communication strategies for the hospital, committees and board.

"We are very pleased to have a person dedicated to provide the community with information as well as spearheading fund raising activities," says Phil Marleau, Chief Operating Officer of the Hospital. "Kim's experience in special events and program development will assist in creating new programs for the Foundation as well as a resource for our auxiliary."

"Kim brings to the staff and the Foundation a wealth of experience in the public relations and fund raising fields," said Dwayne Holmes, Chairperson of the WDMH Foundation. "She will be sorely needed as the Foundation seeks to expand its funding base to achieve the goal of maintaining a quality health center."

Community residents who wish to make donations to the hospital will now have a person dedicated to assist them with the process. Kim can be reached at (613) 774-2422, ext. 5296.

School strike averted

BROCKVILLE—The Upper Canada District School Board and its school support staff averted a strike last Wednesday night, when the board and Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 5678 agreed to go to binding arbitration.

The board and Cupe agreed to go to binding arbitration on a mutually agreed upon list of six outstanding issues. The proposal was submitted by the union executive early Wednesday, April 12 for the board's review that evening.

A strike deadline had originally been set for midnight, Tuesday, April 11, but the parties agreed to extend it by one day.

A strike would have affected 1,250 employees.

The agreement to go to binding arbitration means an arbitrator will review the submissions of both parties and come to a final decision which will be binding.

The board and the union will have to accept the final outcome of the arbitrator's finding, and the arbitration award will complete the collective agreement.

School board Chairperson, Art Buckland feels this is the only decision the Board could have taken as a strike was simply unacceptable.

"Children are why we are here, and we could not let them down by voting for strike action," said Buckland.

Bill Buckler, Local Cupe 5678 President, said the negotiations were long and difficult, but both sides were pleased with how they were conducted. A tired, but happy, Buckler said his membership can be proud of their negotiating team and what it accomplished.

With the majority of issues decided at the local level, the Arbitrator will address six issues which include: harmonization of wage rates, shift premium-evening shift, lump sum payments, retroactivity of wage rates, protection of Educational Assistants who currently work greater the 32.5 hour per week, and job security-layoff protection.

Both sides will work to ensure an arbitrator is announced in a expeditious fashion. Subject to ratification by both sides, a work stoppage will not occur.

Obituary

Lawrence J. Coligan

Lawrence "Larry" Joseph Coligan passed away on April 3, at Hotel Dieu Hospital. He was 68 years of age.

The son of the late Bernard and Dorothy Coligan, he is survived by his former wife Muriel.

He also leaves to mourn his children Brian and wife Carrie, Lyn and husband Mike Spina and Neil and wife Susan, his grandchildren Tori, Joshua, Shaw, and Stacey, his sisters Margaret and husband Ronald Harron, Melanie and husband Dave Pilot, his brother Rodger and wife Edna Coligan, and sister-in-law Sheila Coligan. Larry was predeceased by his brother David.

Friends called at the Anderson Funeral Home, on Thursday, April 6, from 6-9 p.m. The funeral was held on Friday, April 7, at 11 a.m., in the H.S.Anderson Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Stan Fraser officiating.

Cremation will follow at a later date.

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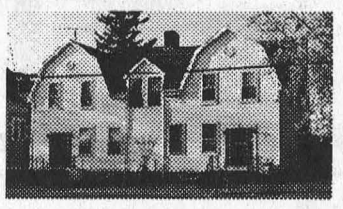

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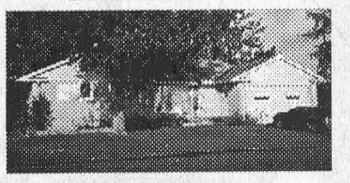
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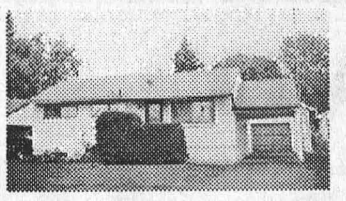

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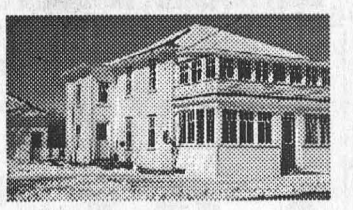

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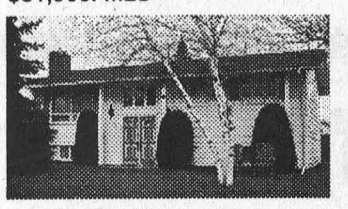

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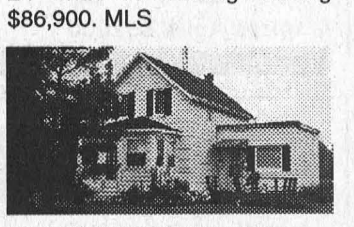

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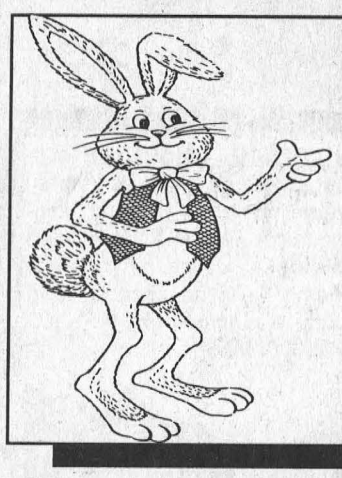

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