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VOLUME 131 NO. 17 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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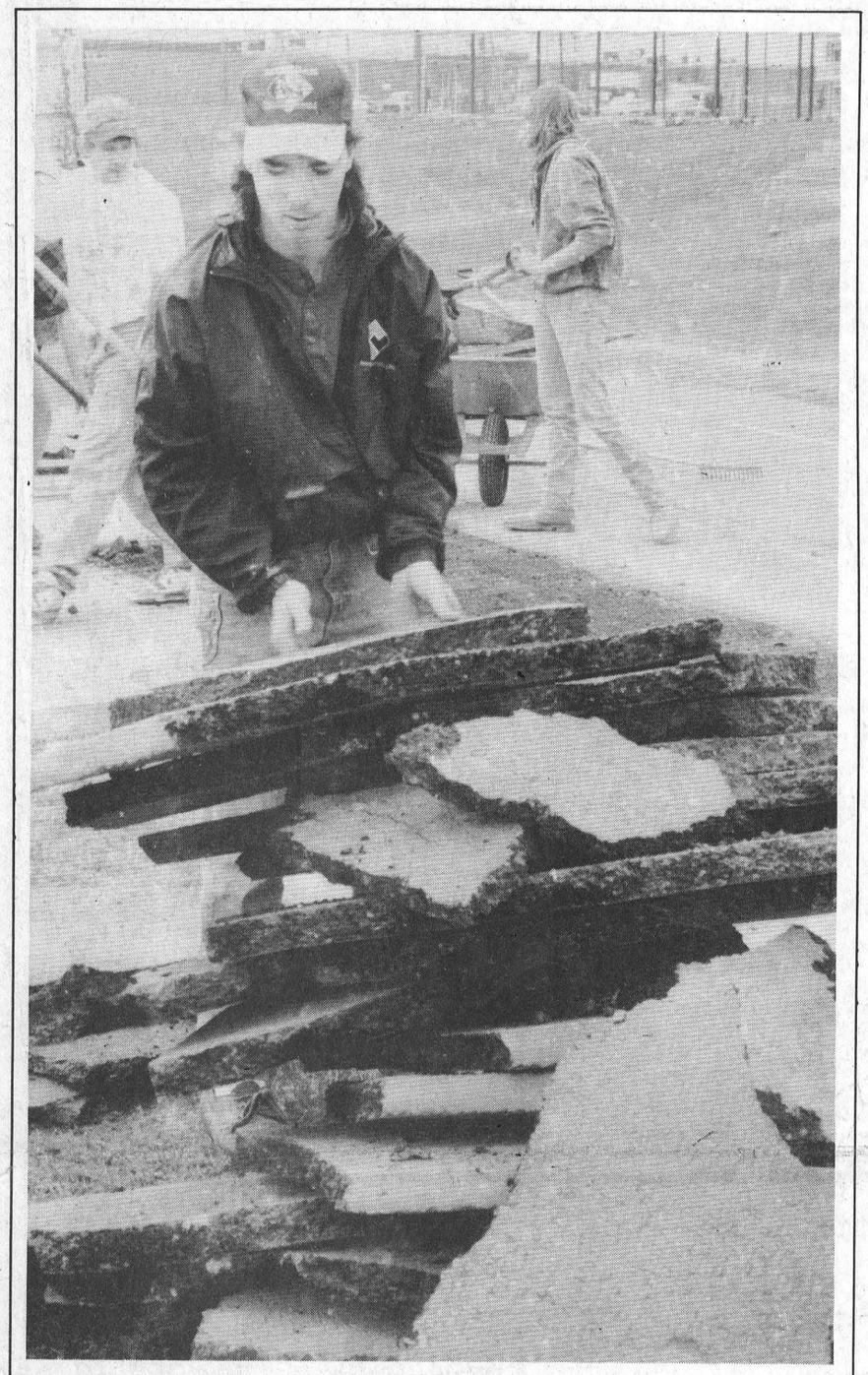

Rubble trouble

This Seaway District High School student was one of about a dozen who helped to repair the track at their school last Thursday in preparation for the Dave Stevens Memorial track meet this week, which might have been cancelled had the repairs not been made. See page nine for story and photo. *Day photo*

Lions Club throws full support behind $6M recreation facility

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Recreation Association may soon have a large contribution of cash to help kick-off the mega fund-raising campaign for the proposed $6 million Sports Complex for South Dundas.

Morrisburg Lions Club president, Garry O'Neill, announced this week that the club has voted overwhelmingly to support the development of the sports complex as proposed by the South Dundas Recreation Association.

"All of South Dundas can count on our Club to play a major role in the fund-raising effort required to make this facility a reality," O'Neill stated.

It will be required that the South Dundas area residents raise approximately $3 million of the proposed $6 million project; half through fund-raising, the other $1.5 million through taxpayer dollars over a 10-year debenture.

Federal and provincial grants will make up the remaining $3-price tag.

"We have actively supported the concept and development of joint recreation facilities in South Dundas and are very excited by what has been proposed," said project committee co-chairman, Glen Cunningham.

"The cooperation of the four municipalities will result in recreation facilities in South Dundas that are second to none. It is clear that by working together, all four communities and their residents will be the winners."

Approximately 30 acres of land will be needed to house the recreation facility, but a site has yet to be decided upon.

In the first phase of the project, there will be a 25-metre swimming pool, four squash courts, a fitness centre, aerobics, arts and crafts, fitness classes, yoga, dance and martial arts.

There are also plans for locker rooms, office space, a lounge area, baby-sitting and display space.

"Although the fund-raising required for this project is significant, we believe the numbers are attainable," said Del Jones, project committee chair and Lions Club member who says that the Lions Club expects to make a major announcement very soon on an initial contribution to kick off the fund-raising effort.

"In fact, we have significant funds set aside for this type of facility and our members have committed themselves to further fund-raising efforts," he added.

In the future, providing financing is available, facilities could include a double ice surface, a curling rink, bowling lanes, a library, day care and outdoor facilities including tennis courts, ball diamonds, soccer fields and fitness trails.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club has over 40 active members who live in the municipalities of Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, Morrisburg and Iroquois, and the surrounding area.

The Lions Club urges the public to show their support for this project in the upcoming South Dundas Recreation Association survey.

On this survey, the public will be asked just five questions, and there is plenty of room to make additional comments on the project.

The survey will be distributed door-to-door from May 2nd to the 6th and will be picked up May 9th to the 13th.

See related story on page three

Enviro-Desorption indefinitely on hold

No hearing in sight for soil recycling

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

TORONTO—A controversial local issue, the siting of a soil recycling plant in the Village of Iroquois has been put to rest for the time being.

Last week Laura Reilly, deputy secretary for the Environmental Assessment Board said the proponent for Enviro Desorption was unwilling to go ahead with an environmental assessment board hearing at this time.

Reilly said the Board has been in contact with the company by telephone since November of 1993, when the director of approvals was notified the case would go to a hearing.

The Concerned Citizens group which opposed the project on the basis of environmental concerns and the Calgary-based company which proposed the plant would each have presented their case at the hearing. Based on their arguments Ministry of Environment officials would have made a ruling in favor or against the location of a plant here.

The company was to notify the Board of their intention to go ahead with a hearing and if it went to a hearing, the Board would have to give 37 days notice prior to the date.

Without a hearing, the company's application could neither be approved or disapproved.

Although there was no written communication indicating an unwillingness to go ahead, Reilly said conversations indicated the company was not ready to proceed at this time.

"The ball's in their court. When they are ready they have to let us know, but they are not ready at this time," Reilly said.

Last December, the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois made a formal presentation to Council concerning their opposition. At that time, they learned that Iroquois reeve John McAllister had written in November on behalf of Council, asking the company owner to voluntarily withdraw his application for a site certificate.

While Council had initially supported the proposal and had tried to continue its support, public pressure and the company's failure to provide a publicity campaign were cited as reasons sufficient to justify pthe request to withdraw.

Since then, there has been continued contact between the proponent and the Environmental Assessment Board, but at no time did the company respond to the Village's letter.

Reeve McAllister said he had no comment other than to say, his opinion was confirmed the issue was a dead duck.

Since the controversy appears to have died for the present, McAllister remarked, "Good, I hope everyone will work at getting industry into the Village of Iroquois, working as hard for it as they (the opponents) did against this one."

Spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens, Guy dePuyjalon, commented, "This constitutes a very positive development. I rejoice at the news, and I'm sure the community will rejoice when they hear it. The beneficiaries are the people of Iroquois, if the arrival of this abomination of a plant has been prevented. I'm thrilled on behalf of the people in Iroquois and all the people downstream in Morrisburg and Williamsburg."

Nevertheless the community should continue to be vigilant since the company may in future decide to proceed, DePuyjalon warned, "you never know what the future will bring."

Anyone wishing to know the status of the application may contact Laura Reilly at 416-323-4810. Interested callers may telephone collect.

Valuable prizes, new retailers featured at 1994 Trade Show

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Shoppers: be on the lookout for the brass apple.

Indicating its location could win you some valuable prizes at this year's Trade Show, May 13-14, at the Morrisburg Arena.

"It's a way of helping the crowd circulate," said Chamber of Commerce secretary Linda Bowers, one of this year's organizers.

To encourage a large turnout, area merchants will be giving away other cash and prizes at the door, including a number of "shopping spree" packages.

Last year's show attracted 1,500 people. Bowers expects "at least that many" to attend this year, considering all the added attractions.

Exhibitors have booked virtually the entire floor already, and the Chamber only has a few vacancies left in the lobby.

"It's a really big show," Bowers said, pointing out several new businesses joining for the first time.

Included among this list are Gary Murphy Sales and Service, who will have a display on farm watering systems; Thompson Skidoos Sales, which also will be featuring their new sign business; and the recently formed temporary services business "At your Service," who besides providing office help also engage in resume writing.

Those daring enough will get the opportunity to get painless tattoos from a Mountain-based business.

And established exhibitors such as Home Hardware have returned after an absence to showcase their latest summer

– continued on page 5

Williamsburg Garage Sale scheduled to run May 7th

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—For this year's Williamsburg Garage Sale, plan to do a little more than scrounging around for treasures.

Organizers have created a hamlet-wide scavenger hunt, with prizes available to the top three finishers.

"It's somewhat like a car rally," explained coordinator Arlene Darrach. "Players are given a list of things they have to find and questions to answer. Whoever has the largest collection and the most questions answered right, wins."

Depending on the number of participants playing, the prizes could be substantial, she added.

First place receives 50 per cent of the overall take; second place 30 per cent; and third place the remaining 20 per cent.

Planners also have designed what they call a 'cake walk." But Darrach isn't exactly sure what that entails.

"It's a cross between a raffle and musical chairs, so I've been told. It sounds to be interesting; anyone any age can participate."

Captain's Cove restaurant will have an "Early Bird Breakfast" sale, starting at 7 a.m. The Oddfellows Club and the Lutheran Church both will be offering barbecue lunches. And local church groups will be selling baked goods to hungry brousers.

Now in its third year, the hamlet-wide garage sale allows both businesses and individuals to have yard sales on the same day.

Besides bringing people to the hamlet, the event also gives residents a chance to do some spring cleaning, Darrach said.

"It's a real community day, a chance for all the neighbors to come out and visit people you haven't seen for a long time. It's just a lot of fun."

Residents don't have to register before putting items out on their front lawns to sell. But they're encouraged to do so because visitors receive a map listing of the various unique features available.

To have your name added free of charge to the 15 households already registered, call Darrach at Williamsburg Shell (535-2018) or Anne-Marie Dawley at Canadian Tire (535-2845).

The sale runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 7th.

Seaway High students excel in national math competition

IROQUOIS—A number of Seaway High students have won awards in the annual national mathematics competition of the University of Waterloo.

The Mathematics Department at Seaway announced Monday that three medals and seven certificates of distinction were awarded to Seaway students.

The Grade 9 team of Alan Leightizer (1st), Kathy Hollands (2nd) and Vicki Zandbergen (3rd) earned a total of 303 points in the Pascal Contest placing them first in SD & G and sixth in the Eastern Ontario zone among the top 30 schools.

Alan Leightizer placed 8th out of 441 contestants. Douglas Devries, Oak Hunter and Kenneth Chung of Grade 9 joined Alan, Kathy and Vicki earning Certificates of Distinction for placing in the top 25 per cent in Canada.

Seaways Grade 10 team placed second in SD & G in the Cayley competition. Rob Darling placed first earning a Certificate of Distinction. Andrew Robertson and Sara Jane Whittaker placed 2nd and 3rd respectively.

In Grade 11 Nikki Melki (first), Morning Hunter (second) and Joseph Van Haren (third) placed Seaway fourth in SD & G in the Fermat contest.

Three medals will be awarded by Waterloo University to Alan Leightizer, Rob Darling and Nikki Melki for their achievements in an upcoming assembly. The Seaway school community extends congratulations to the students and their teachers, and thanks to math teacher Ed Foster for organizing Seaway's participation in this competition.



Earth Day winners

Beers stores around the province were drawing names Friday for Earth Day prizes and gifts. Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, along with Beer Store Relief Manager Henry Walasek, selected the local names. Shane Gillard, Ken Laprade and Lloyd Jollota won Earth Day posters and tapes and Ian Fairburn walked away with a beer cooler and sleeping bag. All names will be reentered in a province-wide draw later this month. The winner will receive a canoe, paddles and a life jacket.

Copper's Corner

By Const. Peter Valiquette

I have received many inquiries about the young offender's act recently and I thought I would take this opportunity to explain some of the more relevant aspects of it to you.

The act is a piece of legistlation brought into existence back in 1985 to assist society in dealing with youths charged with a criminal offence today.

The definition of a young person in this act is a person who is or appears to be 12 years of age or more but under 18 years of age. When a young person is arrested he or she is afforded all the rights that an adult is. The Young Offender (YO) is given the opportunity to contact a lawyer free of charge. They are also given the opportunity to contact a parent, guardian, or another person in authority whom they think would be able to assist them. If the YO is released the paper work he receives will tell him when he has to appear in court.

A *Notice to Parent* is then drawn up for the parents to advise them that their child has been charged with a offence. It includes the date and place of the trial.

If the child has been charged with a serious offence, such as murder, the crown attorney can make application to have the youth's charges moved up to adult court. For this to happen, the judge has to take into account various items such as the offence allegedly ommitted, past history of the accused, age of the accused and the maturity of the accused. It is the judge who ultimately makes the decision.

When the YO appears in youth court, he or she can be dealt with by way of a trial. In some circumstances, the crown attorney may agree to proceed by way of alternative measures, taking into account the needs of the child and the interests of society. This involves the YO agreeing to take part and take responsibility for his actions. Normally, restitution is made in a manner that is agreeable to the crown and the victim. After the agreement is fulfilled, the youth appears in court and the charge is dismissed. This is normally only allowed to happen once and the decision to ask to use the alternative measures lies with the crown.

If the aleged offence is brought to trial and the YO is found not guilty, then the charges are dismissed. In the event the young person is found guilty then they receive a punishment to commensurate the crime. This can include a suspended sentence,probationor incarceration. A Young Offender has a record until they reach the age of 18.

Please don't expect this article to give all the answers to an act that creates a multitude of questions, but I hope it helps to explain some of the more basic aspects of the Young Offenders Act.

Remember, if you have any questions please write to, Morrisburg OPP Det. PO Box 855, Morrisburg, Ont. KOC 1XO, Attn Community Services Officer.

Osnabruck Township

Sparks fly at Seager's return

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—It started out friendly enough.

Long time township council critic Jim Seager introduced himself to council, told a few jokes, exchanged pleasantries with Reeve Gordon Ross and the other councillors, then sat down and opened his briefcase.

And almost immediately afterwards, the anticipated fireworks began, as Seager began reading aloud his written submission for verbatim to be submitted into the official minutes.

"I propose tonight," said the former Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) representative, "to raise certain actions by Township officials (elected and/or appointed) which appear to be contrary to the lawful concepts of three items (the official plan and zoning bylaws, the procedural bylaw and PAC land use procedures)."

Producing what he called "hard evidence," Seager assaulted council on all fronts, attacking in some instances credibility, in others integrity and honesty.

The discussion became so heated that Reeve Ross was forced to call a number of intermissions to calm down jilted nerves.

For three years, Seager has attempted to induce township council to force local commercial hunting operators to apply for site-specific rezonings before opening shop. He's not so much interested in the small trades made by local farmers; it's the larger operations which put up billboards that he's targeting because of all the money changing hands.

Referring to established Township bylaws, he called commercial hunting "illegal" and thus dangerous, since no insurance company would process a claim as such.

"You are aware these commercial hunting operation are assessed, and pay taxes as 'vacant farmland'—apart from that they are completely divorced from all other Township directions," he read aloud. "Verily, for reasons unknown, but highly suspicious, these illegal operations, trading in the township, in two short years, have achieved 'most favored client' status."

Referring to earlier "promises made" by Reeve Ross and Councillor Heine Bruining, he accused them of lacking the "political will" to make the changes.

Then he launched into an all out assault on the operating procedures of the Township, accusing PAC representatives of secret meetings, of personal profiteering on commercial hunting, and of dishonest and guilty practices—an "insidious cover-up by silence."

Throughout the proceedings, Reeve Ross, by now familiar with his adversary's baiting tactics, bit his lip and maintained an ominous composure.

Councillor Bruining on the other hand, rose to the occasion, standing up at one point and calling Seager a "joke."

"I've had to listen to you for two years, and I'm not going to put up with it anymore. I thought you were above all that (the attacks on personal integrity)."

PAC chair Ray Smith was equally acidic in his appraisal, acusing Seager of intentionally taking events from the past out of context.

"This is an exercise in theatrics, staged for the press," he said. "We're all aware of Mr Seager's views."

But Seager said his aims were only to reform the laws: he hadn't come to attack anyone personally and was intent simply on keeping the bylaw proposal from dying.

Interviewed following the meeting, Seager said the issue remained of personal importance to him because he lived so close to one of the seven commercial hunting operations still in the township. He said a bylaw was needed to put these operations under control with guidelines. And he added it was unfair to allow operators to continue without paying business taxes.

"If you want to run a chip wagon in this town, you make an application," he said.

After the meeting, once a clearly shaken Councillor Bruining had calmed down, he attempted to clarify his position.

"There's another side to it," he said, repeating a well-worn argument he has articulated for more than a year. "Once we apply this regulations, it's all-encompassing. It effects a whole lot of other people—people with 200,000-300,000 acres."

"I don't think we should be subjecting rural landowners to all this red-tape nonsense. How would we limit the bylaw just to the big operators. And how do we enforce it."

Bruining almost always votes on the side of the rights of individual property owners over government when similar issues come up before municipal council.

But it's not just an ideological struggle, he pointed out—the majority on PAC stand behind him, as does the Reeve.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources looks after hunting," Ross contended, in a separate interview following the meeting. "If you're going to get your license, where do you get it? It's got nothing to do with us. The MNR look after fish and wildlife in Ontario."

Bruining agreed, saying the MNR guidelines remain "sufficient for Osnabruck Township." He said it's out of council's jurisdiction to determine whether or not the operations have been running illegally.

"That's the job of Revenue Canada," he argued.

And while he admits to fumbling around on the issue when he first came to council, he said his position today has become clear and consistent.

"We've made a few errors, and there's been some statements rescinded. But it's been a learning experience," he admitted.

The Township staff, at this point, haven't made any efforts to see how other municipalities handle the issue. But they don't see any need to either.

"I've talked to the Township planners, and they told us they didn't want it," the reeve said.

"Other Townships don't have a Jim Seager," added Councillor Bruining, a bit sarcastically.

UELA to meet

The Spring meeting of St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will be held Sunday, May 1st, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Registration begins at 1:15 p.m. Mr. Jim Brownell, president of the Lost Villages Historical Society will present a new video tape and speak on their plans and projects.

Everyone is invited.

The summer meeting and picnic will be held at Upper Canada Village on June 5th. Mr. Frank Shaw, general manager of St. Lawrence Parks, will be guest speaker.

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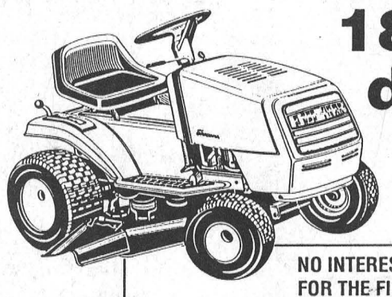

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Approval in principle

Commission shows support for sports complex

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The South Dundas Economic Commission showed conditional support for a proposed $6 million sports complex at a meeting here Tuesday.

An announcement was made last week on the proposal which would include a 25-meter swimming pool, squash courts, fitness center, classroom space and core facilities like locker space, office space, and lounge area.

According to a recreational master plan, the facility is recommended for the needs in South Dundas. It is proposed that capital costs of $6 million be covered with $3 million from federal and provincial government grants, $1.5 million through fund-raising and $1.5 million from taxpayers over a 10-year period.

Yearly operational costs would be paid by user fees and allocations from the South Dundas Recreation budget. A door-to-door survey would allow area residents to voice their opinions on the proposal.

After considerable discussion, commissioners supported in principle the concept of the recreation facility, subject to financial feasibility.

The endorsement came after a request for a show of support from the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Commission project manager Linda Bowers read a communication from the Lions citing their unanimous endorsement. "All of South Dundas can count on our club to play a major role in fund-raising efforts to make the facility a reality," said Lions president Garry O'Neill.

Project committee co-chair Glen Cunningham added, "We actively supported the concept and development of a joint recreation facility in South Dundas and are very excited by what is proposed. Cooperation from the municipalities will result in a recreational facility in South Dundas second to none, and by working together all of the four communities and their residents will be the winners."

Co-chair Del Jones added the Club expects to make an announcement soon on an initial contribution to kick off fund-raising efforts. The Club has already set aside funds for this type of facility and members are committed for further fund-raising.

But the Commission didn't come to an agreement without some debate.

Commissioner Karen Gorrell noted that not only were there capital costs but upkeep costs to consider, and the Village is already facing major costs for its water tower and sewer upgrading.

"The municipality should approve it first before South Dundas because it will be big dollars after it's built," she said.

While swimming pools were proposed in the past, problems were foreseen in costs to maintain rather than build the facility.

One commissioner pointed out that upkeep costs included staffing "and the whole darn thing."

Another commissioner added the project shouldn't be killed in the preliminary stage before more information is available.

Len Bellamy added all facts and figures from a feasibility study would have to be considered.

Coun. Cam Martel said support in principle doesn't mean final support, and he expected an in-depth presentation would be made to municipal councils.

Clare Brown said a thick report is available on the project, with a break-down on proposed costs.

Commission chair Mart Prost pointed out this was an initial request for a show of support. "There's been no reaction from the public on the overall cost. They'll do it in stages and go to other organizations to see if they support the concept."

A question is included in the survey on costs, asking how much the taxpayer would be willing to pay.

Peter Arnott moved the Commission endorse the concept in principle subject to financial feasibility, seconded by Martel.

Mart Prost then reported on an executive meeting with United Counties Economic Development director Neil Williamson, on future funding and programs for the Commission.

"Future funding for job training is expected to be cut. We'll meet again to see how we can restructure the Commission and come back with ideas to give the Board," Prost said.

The employees contract with Canada Employment and Immigration has been extended to the end of October, to allow further needed training for employment readiness.

In other news, Bowers reported on a one-day session she had attended with a community development committee from Kenyon Township. The South Dundas Commission was invited to share input on the formation of an economic development committee.

Kenyon Township is pursuing a similar organization to South Dundas. The Kenyon commission would have somewhat different objectives to reflect their diversity, and would work closely with the United Counties Economic Development Department.

The Commission is investigating funding sources to continue the Customer Services Training Program this year. The SD & G Industrial Training Council and Ontario Skills, a funding agency with the Ministry of Education and Training have been approached, but there will be no answer until their budgets are set.

Advertisers are being lined up for the Commission's driving tour map. a total of 10,000 copies are to go to the printer May 6, with May 31 set for delivery and distribution.

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Homegrown auditions

Homegrown Cafe, the popular regional talent competition seen on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on CJOH Television, will shortly be in your area to audition local residents for the seventh season of the series.

The series has just scored its highest rating yet, 190,000 viewers per week, making it one of the most watched shows in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Homegrown Cafe is much more that just a talent show. It is an organized program of amateur and semi-professional talent development. In the first six years and 134 shows, over 550 acts have appeared on the Homegrown Cafe stage. For some, it has been a stepping stone to greater things; for many it has been the opportunity to appear in a professional television setting to showcase their talent. For all it has been a high point in their lives.

Prospective contestants are invited to audition in one of three age groups, 5-12, 13-19, 20 and up, in vocal, dance and variety (musician, juggler, magician, monologue, etc.). Acts may audition alone or in a group of up to six people.

Homegrown Cafe auditions will be in your area at Seaway District High School, Beach Street, Iroquois, Ontario, on May 6 at 6 p.m. No advance registration required. Just show up at the audition at the time indicated.

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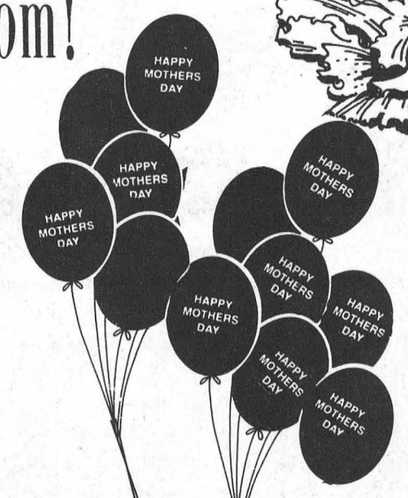

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10% discount for Seniors
Children 12 & under 1/2 price

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Gift of sight for Mother's Day

A Canadian charity offers a unique solution to the age-old question of what to buy Mom for Mother's Day. Operation Eyesight Universal suggests giving the Gift of Sight, in your mother's name.

For a $25 donation, OEU is able to restore sight to one blind person in the developing world. OEU's Stephen Paul says: "Just give us your mom's name and address and we'll send her a beautiful gift card, and a patient card with information about a person recently restored to sight. The donor will receive a tax receipt for the full value of the donation an, best of all, someone in the developing world will receive the precious gift of sight."

Anyone who would like more information, or who would like to order a card, can call Operation Eyesight at 416-759-8011.

OEU's Gift of Sight programs are dedicated to restoring sight to the curably blind, and to preventing blindness among younger children. In each country, OEU works with indigenous people to provide free eye care to those who are unable to pay for medical help. In the past 30 years, OEU has opened more than 1.5 million blind eyes, and treated more than 18 million others for a variety of potentially blinding eye problems.

Police Week: May 2-8

At times we loath seeing them, especially when creeping over the speed limits on the highways, or failing to come to a complete stop when making a right turn at a red light. And we're always quick to criticize, when our houses get burglarized, or our wallets lifted.

But when the chips are down, aren't we lucky to have a police force out there protecting our interests and maintaining order?

Not all police work is glamorous or exciting. Many of the jobs we ask them to do—from patrolling the highways during treacherous storms, to sending home from the taverns the local drunks, to sorting through a neighborhood domestic quarrel—aren't fun, but necessary. Our police officers do these kinds of dirty jobs daily without complaint.

This week especially, from May 2-8, be kind to your cops.

Police Week comes but once a year. It's important to let them know they're appreciated and doing a good job.

The virtue of courtesy

Nobody can be quite sure when courtesy first appeared on the human scene, but we can be sure that our species would not have gone far without it. Somebody, way back in prehistoric times had to be willing to stand aside, and let the other fellow go ahead instead of thumping him over the head with a club; otherwise those early tribes would have thumped each other into mutual extinction before civilization even got its start.

But if courtesy began as a means toward the end of physical survival, it was not long before it became an end in itself, at least in religious and philosophical circles. "Leave off first, for manners' sake," the Book of Ecclesiasticus extorts.

Over the centuries, manners have come to be practised more and more for their own sake, and less and less under compulsion. There was a time when vassals were flogged for paying insufficient obeisance to their lords and masters; until relatively recently in western countries, a lapse in manners could result in a fatal duel. But, while it is true that real or perceived rudeness today can still result in a bloody nose or worse, we have reached the point where most of us are courteous primarily because we want to be. If there is an ulterior motive behind common courtesy, it is that making others feel good makes us feel good too.

Yet unconsciously we are supporting the very structure of society every time we wish someone a good day, ask how they are, or say please or thank you. For the agreeable modus vivendi on which civilized social relations rest cannot be enforced by any written law.

Courtesy is the lubricant that eases the friction arising from differences among human beings. By setting accepted limits on what other people may say or do to one another, we prevent those diffences from sparking strife. The elaborate politeness of diplomacy, the law courts and the parliamentary assemblies may seem forced and hollow, but it serves a vital purpose. It recognizes the contentiousness that is part of human nature, and allows this normal instinct to run its course within peaceful bounds.

There is a difference, however, between politeness and courtesy. Diplomats, lawyers and legislators must be polite as a matter of form. They do not necessarily have to be courteous, because by definition, courtesy is acting with kindness and civility in address and manner. Politeness may be civil enough, but when it turns cool, it is anything but kind.

"Politeness is fictitious benevolence," wrote Dr. Samuel Johnson. Courtesy, on the other hand, has benevolence built in. One cannot be genuinely courteous without having a genuine regard for the feelings and general welfare of one's fellows. Politeness is a quality of the head, courtesy of the heart.

It would probably be a good thing for all concerned, if this definition of courtesy were made required reading for all candidates in all elections. For some of them, courtesy is a foreign language, and politeness is a dirty word.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Morrisburg attracted a plant that reconditions used cheese barrels, after losing a similar business in 1982. Parker's Professional Painting opened a plant in the industrial park where cheese barrels are washed, cleaned and rewaxed for reuse. The company owner, Arlie Parker, tried to establish a similar reconditioning business here in 1982, but he said bureaucratic holdups forced him to locate in the United States.

Bill Sheldrick was presented an award for outstanding service to the community, and he was pictured on the front page of The Leader. Sheldrick, who was recognized for his devotion to the local scouting movement, was presented a plaque from Morrisburg Legion president, Ross Hummell, on the occasion of Branch 48's fifth anniversary.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley said he wouldn't make up his mind until the last minute but the rumors of his pending retirement from politics were circulating. Lumley told 105 party members gathered to choose delegates to the June Liberal leadership convention that it was still too early to decide whether he would run in the next federal election. He said his desire to spend more time with this family would be the major reason for his leaving the political arena for the more private life of a businessman.

1974

Members of the Children's Regional Mental Health Team were to take part in a panel discussion on school entry at a meeting on April 29 at the Morrisburg Public School. Heading the team was Dr. D. Thornton, psychologist, who completed an extensive training and study in psychology. She achieved her M.A. at the University of Toronto and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the University of Ottawa.

Life Membership recipients to the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 were Milton Castleman and Rev. C.W. Earle, who were pictured on the front page of the April 26th issue of The Leader.

Many friends and family members mourned the deaths of five people in the area including George H. Casselman, Jack C. Deeks, Alvin Lee Van Allen, C.R. Empey, and Mrs. Fred Dafoe.

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that the Seaway Tennis Club Courts were open in Iroquois. Registration for tennis lessons were to be held at the Civic Centre there. Season's tickets were available and regular club members were to be supplied with tennis balls at no charge.

1964

Printed on the front page of the April 24th issue of The Leader was a statement by Council on the high school situation. It read, *The Reeves and Councils of Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg all feel and have given the Board their resolutions supporting a two-school system, recommending additions in Morrisburg of four classrooms and a gymnasium and two classrooms in Iroquois. The Reeves and Councillors of these municipalities have decided that Morrisburg shall not give up her school Some articles which appeared in newspapers in the valley would indicate we are about to lose our school. This we can assure you, is far from the truth.* It was signed Fred A. Hill, Reeve, and W.T. Allison, Louis Lecompte, C.F. McInnis, and Dr. D.M. Robertson, councillors of the Village of Morrisburg.

William Reddick, who resided in the second concession about a mile and a half from Morrisburg, reported a large wolf in a field near his home.

Clerk, Lloyd Barkley, treasurer of Morrisburg and District Community Centre, reported the total revenue for the season at the Community Centre was $12,743. Out of this, $6,000 was used for maintenance. Of the remaining money, the sum of $4,891 was paid to hockey teams and the balance was eaten up in incidental expenses to help operate the games.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, pork liver was 29 cents a pound.

Ronald Lamer of Cornwall opened a watch repair and jewellry store in the former Ball Construction Office in the Morrisburg shopping centre.

1954

Headlines in the April 30th issue of The Leader read: *Miss Alice Cameron resigns position on public school staff.* Miss Cameron resigned to accept the position of teacher of Home Economics on the high school staff. Miss Lorraine Wells of Morrisburg was selected to fill the public school vacancy.

In the ladies' bowling finals for the Edgerton Baker Trophy, Jean Herriman's team defeated Doris Gould's Keglers. High single for the night was Jean Herriman's 300 and Betty Hess had the high triple of 717. Members of the winning team included June Sypes, Hilda Fraser, Betty Casselman, Betty Hess and Gwen Fetterly.

Boy from Oklahoma, starring Will Rogers, was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Easy to Love* with Esther Williams, Van Johnston and Tony Martin.

The American congress was at last to vote on the Seaway plan. The rules committee of the House of Representatives sent the Senate approved St. Lawrence legislation to the House for a vote. The St. Lawrence proposal was strongly supported by President Eisenhower. The bill would authorize the United States to join with Canada in the building of a 27foot deep seaway which would make the Great Lakes accessible from the Atlantic Ocean. The existing St. Lawrence system was limited to ships with a draft of 14 feet or less.

1944

Pictured on the front page of the April 28th issue of The Leader was Lieutenant Raymond McIntosh, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh of Williamsburg, who was slightly wounded in Italy on April 19th. Lt. McIntosh had been overseas for five years.

Hi Diddle Diddle starring Martha Scott and Adolphe Menjou was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

1934

Headlines in the April 27th issue of The Leader read: *Improvement Committee seeks cooperation of citizens.* After considerable discussion at the first meeting of the committee, it was decided to improve the four entrances to the village.

The newly decorated and remodelled Connaught Lodge IOOF rooms at Brinston was the scene of an Oddfellows dedication service, the first to be held in the district.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was selling CCM bicycles for $28.75. The bike featured Triplex hanger, rear reflector, steel rims, Hercules coaster brake and Dunlop tires.

1924

The Leader reported that as of April 28th, most local merchants would begin early closing three nights a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Locke had the misfortune of losing a horse by drowning while crossing a broken bridge near Chesterville.

Captain Walter McGannon announced the Steamer Eloise would resume its regular schedule April 29th.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was selling 140-pound sacks of course salt at $1.50 per sack.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Re: Grand Trunk Train Should Stay

Dear Editor — I've read the articles pertaining to the SLPC train relocation plan with earnest curiosity, and I would like to offer my comments.

I strongly endorse the recommendation expressed by the Chamber of Commerce (and Deputy-Reeve Testerink) that the vintage train should NOT be moved, and that it's a wonderful idea to offer volunteers the chance to restore it back to original condition. As stated on page 4 of the April 6 *Leader* issue, "Volunteers: the Vital link...an ideal opportunity for promoting a particular cause...".

In a letter to UCV G.M. Frank Shaw last autumn, I stated that even charging a nominal fee ($2.00) to the attraction, might help defray repair costs. I remember as a child, being permitted to sit in the big leather seats and strolling right up to the engine compartment. It would be so beneficial to see it opened again to visitors.

As a frequent visitor to UCV, it is a MUST that I always stop and view the train & station. Many of my friends approach the vacant Aultsville station in awe and wish it was open to the public. As a meaningful symbol of our UEL forefathers. it is an attraction that I never overlook and it SHOULD remain in its original location for the younger generations to enjoy and appreciate. Aultsville is now under water! How else can we preserve its memory? It would be a terrible loss to Morrisburg's history to have the train relocated elsewhere. Perhaps some residents of Morrisburg have taken the site for granted.

If you can hold a fundraiser for the Morrisburg Arena, then why not the old 1008 Grand Trunk train? I would be the first to pledge a donation.

Sincerely,
JAMES D. BECKSTED, UE
North York, Ontario

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — On behalf of World Wildlife Fund Canada I would like to express warm thanks to Larry Schnurr, Cheryl Tynski and the Morrisburg Village Office for coming to our rescue with an excellent new location for our Earth Day Celebration Sunday evening, April 24th.

Warm thanks also to Wyman Barton, Principal of Morrisburg Public School, for kind loan of video equipment; to Mr. Grocer for providing refreshments; to The Leader, The Chieftain and Upper Canada Playhouse for help with publicity.

Hats off to our great singers: Rev. Jo, Bob Sprague and Josh Markell!

Hats off to Becky King and her wonderful players: Catherine, Jessica, Emily, Stephanie, Ellen, Julie and Michael!

Hats off to Lance Cassell for a beautiful poem!

And to rappers Ellen and Shona for wrapping up!

(Did I miss anyone?)

Thank you all and everyone in our great audience for coming and making a magical evening.

If you were unable to come, get

— continued on page 5



Chamber

– continued from page 1

merchandise.

The Chamber also has encouraged some businesses from outside South Dundas to come in and participate, ensuring a well-rounded show.

"There's a good blend," Bowers said, suggesting consumers should benefit from there will be no sales done on the floor, Bowers said.

Businesses use the trade show to promote an awareness of themselves to local all the competition.

Besides the exhibits, organizers have brought in a variety of entertainment groups.

Local singer/songwriter Bob Sprague will take to the stage to tell some stories of growing up along the Seaway; a fashion show is in the planning stages; and a "little apple guy" will be around for the kids, promoting the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, wearing the logo "we're expecting you."

As with most trade shows, residents, introducing them to their products and taking future orders.

Some launch new products. Others, especially those with no visible storefront, do presentations to show the calibre of services they can deliver.

The Chamber of Commerce host the trade show each year, Bowers said, "to bring local businesses under one roof for one-stop shopping. We're also hoping to raise some money for the Chamber for community events and promotion."

The show will run on the Friday evening, from 7-10 p.m.; and on the Saturday, from 4-10 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, and $2 for unaccompanied children.

"Arsenic" was excellent amateur theatre

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—From the minute the curtain opened to a darkened stage Thursday to the finale, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was the fulfillment of the previews.

The play was a well-known black comedy by Joseph Kesselring, but the actors in "Arsenic and Old Lace," were friends and neighbours of the spectators, the Iroquois Matilda Lions and their wives.

The Lions Theater Group was again doing what it does well, having fun while performing in an amateur production, and simultaneously raising funds for charity.

Raina DeJong as Dr. Harper and Ruth Robertson as Aunt Abby Brewster start the play off by establishing time, setting and drop hints as to the character and activities of nephew Mortimer (Rick MacKenzie). Mortimer is as indifferent to his profession as theater critic as he is preoccupied with the object of his affections—Elaine, (Margaret Robertson) an innocent but not too naive minister's daughter.

A strain of madness in the family soon reveals itself as another nephew Teddy Brewster, (Bill Rumble), takes on the role of former U.S. President Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy not only believes himself to be Roosevelt, but tries to take on the president's duties like building the "Panama Canal," a euphemism for a burial site in the basement.

Margaret Swerdfeger plays the role of Aunt Martha, and the two aunts pass at first for kindly old ladies, but later the truth is out concerning their madness and their "charities".

When Jonathan Brewster, Mortimer's ill-reputed brother played by Glenn Swerdfeger arrives in a dark and threatening guise, he validates all the nasty rumors which precede him.

Charles Marsden plays Jonathan's croney, Dr. Einstein, the plastic surgeon all too ready to alter facial features or help dispatch persons who could be troublesome to their operation. A favorite with the audience, Marsden can hardly say or do anything without raising belly laughs.

Raina DeJong is versatile in her double role as Harper, and Officer O'Hara, the inept policeman and secret playwright who tries to net the criminals at the end.

Jim Locke plays an unsuspecting boarder who almost meets an untimely end, and Dwight Gilmer as Mr. Witherspoon, superintendent of the insane asylum Happydale brings the play to an ironic finish and his own demise.

Locke also portrays Officer Klein, Judy Barkey plays Officer Brophy, and their performance together is a hilarious indictment of the Brooklyn police department.

Plaudits are due Margaret Swerdfeger and Margaret Robertson for their delightful representations of the two crazy aunts, to Rick MacKenzie for Mortimer's hilarious bewilderment as crimes unfold, and to Margaret Robertson for her depiction of Elaine,

From details like the musical prelude by Jon Ball, to the set designed by Darla Laframboise and put together by Lions members, it was obvious that much hard work and cooperation went into this amateur production. A lobby display by volunteers, and the backstage work of the OAC Seaway High drama class showed further contributions by the community.

The overall dramatic excellence of this amateur production can be attributed to the play's director Wendy Gibb, while the smooth coordination of the entire show should be credited to producer Albert DeJong.

As a bonus for having worked together for many years, the troupe showed a rapport and relaxation in their roles, not always evident in previous years.

This is the tenth anniversary of the Iroquois Matilda Lions Theater Group, which started putting on mystery farces as an entertaining and effective fund-raiser.

Bills are still coming in, therefore the total revenue is unknown, but proceeds of the play are to be split between the Dundas County Hospice, and Upper Canada Playhouse.

The Playhouse was full Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and Saturday's matinee was half full, but more tickets were sold than viewers who attended.

Raina DeJong, in charge of publicity, said she was very pleased with the response of the community and the final results made their efforts worthwhile despite all the hard work since December.

Letters to the Editor

— continued from page 4

the good news from these fine people. Look for WWF literature at Muriel's Flowers, The Cook's Corner, Pier 31, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Seaway Valley Cleaners, Morrisburg Public Library, Morrisburg Village Office and Iroquois Auto Repair.

And give WWF Canada a call at 1-800-26 PANDA(72632) and see how you can help save this earth, our home.

(And, Josh, don't worry: the cups were environmentally friendly. Bob checked.)

Yours truly,
P.J. ROBERTSON
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Glengarry to mark 1794 migration

This summer the people of Glengarry County in Ontario, Canada, will be looking back 200 years to the "Glenelg" settlement of 1794, the original pioneers of what would eventually become Lochiel Township.

In 1793, a ship carrying 40 families from several clans of the highlands and islands of Scotland sailed from Glenelg to British North America. After many hardships, they arrived a year later in Glengarry County where each family was given a grant of 200 acres along the Laggan-Glenelg Road (County Road #24). From the St. Lawrence River, they had to walk over 20 miles through woods and swampland to reach their new homes.

In almost 200 years since that time, their descendants have flourished in Glengarry and have scattered out all over North America and indeed, the world.

Two Glengarry groups are planning bicentennial celebrations for the descendants of these pioneer families and for anyone with a Glengarry connection.

The Clan MacLeod Society of Glengarry is sponsoring celebrations for July 21-24 featuring a ceilidh, a barbecue, tours of historical sites, and points of interest, a grand ball and banquet, ball sports and organized games for children and young people, a picnic and a church service. Details and registration forms are available from : Mrs. Alexander D. MacLeod, R.R.#1, Box 26, Dalkeith, Ontario, Canada, KOB 1EO, telephone, 613-525-2839.

The Glenelg Bicentennial committee is planning celebrations of a week-long summer school of Scottish heritage, a church service, and a light and sound show, highlighting the past 200 years. All this is to be held August 22-28. For more information contact: Morlin Campbell, R.R. #1, Dalkeith, Ontario, Canada, KOB 1EO, telephone, 613-525-2839.

Some visitors may wish to extend their visit to include the Maxville Highland Games' weekend, July 29-31. This weekend includes a pregames' concert, North American Pipe Band Championships, a Kirkin o' the Tartan church service at St. Columba Presbyterian Church and a Galarama celebration in the ruins of St. Raphael's Church, the oldest Roman Catholic church in Ontario.

If you are of Highland Scottish descent, or have a Glengarry connection, you are invited to come back to the grand old county in 1994 to celebrate 200 years in the New World. A warm welcome awaits you.

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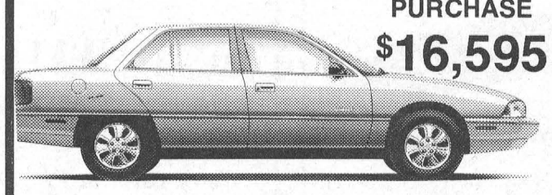

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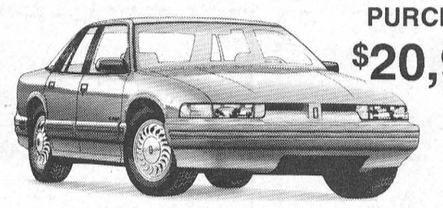

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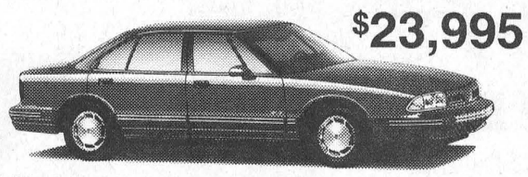

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Williamsburg Township to draft property standards by-law

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Township council is looking at the feasibility of a property standards bylaw for Williamsburg Hamlet.

Prompted by an appeal from the Williamsburg Community Association, Reeve Johnny Whitteker has instructed Township staff to put together an initial draft for council to consider.

"I personally would like to see it passed. I think there is a need for it in the Township in some cases," Whitteker said.

Council had talked about some sort of property standards bylaw for years without actually drawing one up and passing it, Clerk Mike Waddell said. But difficulties with enforcing the bylaw in rural municipalities had dissuaded them in the past.

Reeve Whitteker disputed suggestions that it couldn't be done, this time.

Pointing to similar legislation in Roxborough Township and elsewhere, he suggested Williamsburg council accumulate sample bylaws from neighboring municipalities and merge the ideas they found appropriate.

Williamsburg Community Association representatives Arlene Darrach and David Lapier said their primary concern was "to keep the town looking good."

"We don't want to go too extreme on this," Darrach said, suggesting the association was concerned mostly with lawn maintenance and the exterior of properties.

Determined to keep the bylaw from turning into a "witch hunt," Darrach and Lapier suggested council should confine the legislation to strictly defined areas outside of the houses.

Whitteker agreed, but said it would be up to the association to choose whether the Township hires a bylaw control officer to enforce the code or have council deal with complaints as they come.

Osnabruck council debated the idea of a property standards bylaw last fall. Much to the chagrin of councillor Heine Bruining, they set the issue aside, fearing they'd be opening up the Township to a whole host of other problems.

Williamsburg councillor David Carkner expressed similar sentiments at the last Township meeting.

He said disgruntled neighbors could use the bylaw to wage personal vendettas against each other.

"The thing could mushroom," he warned.

Transient trade bylaw

Chip wagon operators and other transient traders must now purchase an operating license before commencing trade in the Township.

With the summer season fast approaching, Council decided to endorse a bylaw requiring transient traders to pay $300 for an operating permit.

Farmers selling produce from a roadside stand also will be subject to a $5 licensing fee.

The legislation culminates the efforts of local business proprietors, who had filed complaints to the Township about unfair competition from outside businesses not paying municipal taxes.

The cost of the license conforms to the amount similar businesses with permanent residency status have been paying in municipal taxes, Waddell said.

Penalties for disregarding the legislation would result in additional fines up to $200.

Park Lane Centre saultes volunteers

WILLIAMSBURG—Every day, hundreds of individuals decide to do a good deed for someone of their own free will.

This person is called a volunteer. There are many different shapes, sizes, ages and types of volunteers in our area. All have one goal in mind- - - to make the community a better place to live.

Without volunteers, the Park Lane Seniors support Center would just not happen. Volunteers are used extensively for Meals-on-Wheels, Transportation, Seniors Day Programs and Friendly Visiting. They help prepare for the Diners Club, Foot Care Clinics, Health Promotion programs and social events. They willingly give of their time to attend meetings.

The assistance they provide ensures the effective and friendly running of the Seniors Center.

To anyone who has ever benefited from a volunteer, please take time in April to say a special thank you to these community-minded neighbours and friends.

The Park Lane Seniors' Support Center wishes to say a big THANK YOU TO VOLUNTEERS!

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving an arson at Valu-Mart on Main St. Winchester on April 12th.

At 11:50pm, an employee of Ault's Foods noticed smoke coming out around the rear door. He also saw a fire outside the building. The two fires were confirmed to be separately set.

At approximately 11pm, another witness noticed a man walking down the street with a gas can in his hand.

Description of the suspect is possibly mid 30s, 5'10", shoulder-length brown hair, no facial hair, and was wearing a black T-shirt with a red emblem on the front, and blue jeans.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember you don't have to give your name, but please call with your information: 1-800-265-8477.

Police Blotter

8th annual torch run

On Wednesday, May 25, Law Enforcement personnel from the Morrisburg detachment will be running in the annual event to support the Special Olympics.

Last year, 7,000 law enforcement agencies ran over 8,000 kilometers and raised over $750,000 for Special Olympics through the "Adopt-a-Cop" program.

All of the funds raised across the province help provide a grass roots, year-round program of fitness, recreation and support for children and adults who are developmentally challenged.

Get behind the OPP ad "Adopt-a-Cop". Help keep the spirit of caring and sharing alive in Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Reviving the block parent program

After several dormant years, plans are going ahead to resuscitate the Block Parent Program in this area. The main purpose of the Block Parent Program is for any responsible adult to volunteer their home as a safe refuge when need arises. Homes are only used when a person is lost, frightened, bullied, sick, hurt, bothered by a stranger or caught in severe weather conditions.

Organizers are looking for any resident of Iroquois or Matilda Township to offer safe havens in the above circumstances. Volunteer homes are identified by a "Block Parent" sign in the window of the house.

Information on becoming a Block Parent may soon arrive to you by mail. If not, please contact Shirley Cassidy after 6pm at 652-2017, or drop in to Mustard's Variety at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza and pick up a brochure.

Weekend business

Police were busy over the weekend with local dances which seemed to increase late-night activity around the area. As a result, police made two liquor seizures in the Iroquois area, resulting in fines for drivers as well as the loss of their liquor.

The weekend also netted the police four 12-hour suspensions, one of which was during a RIDE spot check.

The seat belt blitz is continuing until April 30. To date the police have charged 17 local people with seat belt related offenses.

Restaurant changes hands

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—The new owners of "Earl's Place" have never worked in a restaurant or bar before.

The wife toiled her skills at a Cornwall grocery store; the husband in the offices of a refrigeration business.

"But we've sat in many, so we know exactly what we want," said Debbie Rupert, who along with husband Earl recently took possession of the Ingleside Plaza establishment formerly known as Sara's Place/Bad Habits.

Now in their third week of operation, the Ruperts remain full of enthusiasm, promising "really good food, lots of it and good service."

To attract new customers, the new owners have expanded the menu to four full pages, including pizza, spaghetti, sandwiches, subs and burgers.

And so far, business is booming, Earl said.

"It's working out really well: the lunch hours here are really crazy. We're getting business from all over."

The Ruperts first looked at the location when it became available last September, but ran out of time before it changed hands.

When "Sara's Place" owner Rosie Smith decided to return to nursing, the Cornwall-based couple made their move.

Eventually the Ruperts plan to settle down in Ingleside, once they've fully established operations.

But for now, Debbie comes in to work at 6 a.m for the morning shift, and Earl takes over some time after lunch, closing down the restaurant some time after midnight.

They've applied for a liquor license, and expect it to arrive sometime next week.

Matilda Township

Matilda bids for land purchase

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—The recreation committee's plan to expand the Dundela park might be back on track.

Encouraged by recent negotiations, council has put in an offer of $3,000 to buy 1.07 acres from township resident George Shaw, who owns a vacant parcel of land adjacent to the Dundela skating rink.

Shaw was asking $5,000 to sell the property outright, which includes paying for all the legal costs involved with the transfer.

"It's not worth a hell of a lot," said Reeve Charles Barkley, defending the lower bid. "It can't be used for anything else, and there's still a lot of expenses to keep paying for."

If successful, the purchase would give the Matilda recreation committee an L-shaped parcel of land two full acres in size, enough to build a children's playground on the site and move the skating rink further back from County Road 18.

Last December, Shaw offered to "donate" the parcel of land to the recreation committee: provided the township built him an entranceway to the county road, excused his surveying and severance fees, and guaranteed not to damage a well running underneath the adjacent road allowance.

Council declined that offer, uncomfortable with all the strings attached, especially the unqualified well liability.

They urged recreation committee members Marlene Lewis and Cindy Peters to go back to the bargaining table and get something "cut and dry."

The $5,000 asking price is the results of their most recent efforts.

"He doesn't care if we fill the well in. He just wants to get rid of it," Peters said, explaining the landowner's position.

In the next few months, Shaw plans to move out of the area permanently. He's looking to unload before he leaves, Peters suggested.

If the township and Shaw can reach a settlement, local resident Keith Lewis has offered to clear up all the remaining wood on the lot, tearing down the decrepit barn foundation and trimming a few trees.

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D.B.C. representatives face critics, C.C.C.

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

LONG SAULT—DBC Environmental Services President David Brown admits his planners have made a substantial number of minor changes to his hazardous waste transfer station proposal since first presenting it to Township Council in 1991.

But he adds these changes were necessary to conform to all the Ministerial regulations.

"There have been changes in the drawings, and there will be more of them. But the type and scope of the facility hasn't substantially changed," Brown said, dismissing the latest charges levelled against him.

Speaking out for the first time in months, the contractor argued that any alterations to the original designs came from incorporating added safety features at the request of the different levels of government.

An Ingleside operator for more than 25 years, Brown has provided an emergency response service here for several years, picking up hazardous wastes from a number of local industries.

Responding to a suggestion from the MOEE, he decided, in March 1991, to establish a waste transfer facility in a barren parcel of land zoned for manufacturing purposes just outside Long Sault, on Moulinette Road.

Originally, the DBC proposal had support both from the Ministry and Township council.

But recently, fortunes have turned for the worse as public opinion mounted against the project.

Last month, Cornwall Township council informed DBC that the proposed transfer station didn't comply with the governing bylaw and that they would be enforcing that bylaw. And soon afterwards, DBC faced allegations that they had misled Township council, the local fire department and the MOEE in their original applications.

Pete Roeper, of the Long Sault-based Concerned Citizen's Committee (CCC), argued council based their original approval on an understanding on a much smaller proposal then the one recently approved by the MOEE.

Up until this week, DBC refused to comment on the allegations, as they awaited the results of an environmental appeal board study.

But with the hearing discontinued last Thursday, DBC felt no longer restricted to remain silent.

In an exclusive interview before Tuesday's public meeting, Brown, along with General Manager Gary MacLeod and consultant Gordon Norman, finally presented the company's point of view.

Loaded with company blueprints and letters of correspondence dated back to 1991, they attempted to resolve doubts about the company's intentions and activities over the stormy last three years.

Facing the CCC

In its application for certificate of approval, dated July 8, 1991, DBC clearly specified it planned to bring in both solid and liquid hazardous wastes from all over eastern-Ontario back to the site. The total area of the property, at 9.34 acres, was to receive designation within the certificate of approval. And the disposal site was to contain both open containers, lagoons and storage drums, for a total capacity of 2,650.6 cu. metres. If as Roeper alleged, Cornwall Township understood the application limited DBC to the temporary storage of local roadside oil spills, and to Township household hazardous wastes only, they hadn't read the certificate of approval carefully.

"All we did was incorporate the safety features as requested by the different Ministries," Norman said, referring specifically to moving some storage drums above ground and outside the buildings. "These minor changes do not alter the fact that it's still the same type of facility that was approved and it's still the same kinds of wastes going in."

And while there is a difference in the liquid storage volumes between the 1991 plans and the approved site, the scope and magnitude of the facility hasn't changed substantially either. Brian Ward, Regional Director of the MOEE, concluded in a recent study that while the storage capacity at the site has increased, "both the original and the approved site contemplate a large commercial facility."

If anything, Norman argued, the DBC has *reduced* the actual footprint of the site since 1991, moving back the fences to incorporate only 4.33 acres.

"I'd certainly like to build the original proposal if I could," Brown said, estimating all the required innovations have added up to an extra $300,000-400,000 in cost.

The DBC owner said he can handle all the changes if they will lead to a better overall design. It's the ongoing and often times unsubstantiated allegations raised by members of the CCC which has been most infuriating.

"They can say anything they want and they don't have to take any responsibility for it," MacLeod said with frustration. "And we always have to prove everything we say."

For instance, the site isn't located next door to a residential area. Referring to an aerial photo, MacLeod revealed that the sight is enclosed on one side by Hwy 401 and another by the transcontinental pipeline. The nearest house is owned by a DBC employee, and the next closest one is a half-mile away. The site is located near the Cornwall dump, and the OPP once used it for bomb disposal.

DBC officials insist the new transfer station, which isn't a processing site, will make disposing of hazardous wastes both safer and easier. About 95 per cent of the materials brought in for temporary storage will come from fuel/oil and hydro carbon spills, and 97 per cent will be recycled. DBC doesn't plan to cart around hazardous waste from all-across Ontario—only from spills made by local companies, and from what remains financially viable (it's a local service with wide area coverage).

Public hysteria concerning run-off contamination from the site and the possibility fire aren't justified either, MacLeod said. There are three separate protection and containment areas built into the waste station, including berms, a dyke system and ditches, which have been approved by two independent engineering firms. Nine holes have been dug around the perimeter of the site to permit continuous monitoring of the groundwater. And DBC will pay local fire fighters to take a HAZMAT training course just in case of emergencies.

"I'll be a long time getting my money back on this facility," Brown said. "But it's needed in the area and I know it's right and that's why I'm doing it."

The community will benefit from having the hazardous waste site nearby, Brown concluded. DBC will be diverting hazardous wastes now going to the waste site. They will provide an assessable service for people requiring information on properly handling and disposing hazardous waste. And the company will be hiring a dozen new staff at high salaries.

"We're trying to make it right. I believe in it, and it's something which is going to be built."

TCS marks Christian Education Week with Science Fair

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—How does a submarine, solar panel or crystal radio work?

Under what conditions does water run uphill and why does popcorn pop?

Which toothpaste is best for your teeth in terms of cleaning power and non-abrasiveness?

And how does acid rain affect plants?

The Grades 7 and 8 classes of Timothy Christian School attempted to answer these and other questions last week with experiments in a Science Fair, while children in grades 5 and 6 had exhibits and displays of scientific principles.

From the Open House on Wednesday to Grandparents Day on Friday, the gymnasium was full of displays for the benefit of parents, other relatives and junior grades.

Duane Vandermeulen and Daniel Schuler created a table display using soil, water, growing oats and toy farm set to show how soil erosion can be prevented with a buffer zone.

David Vander Meen built a crystal radio to receive sound waves and changed them with the use of amplifiers to audible sounds that could be heard with earphones.

With an aquarium, plastic bottle and rocks for ballast, Elizabeth and Rebecca tenBrinken demonstrated how ballast tanks and compressed air could submerge a submarine and bring it back to the surface.

Electricity passing through stainless steel forks and meeting resistance was used to heat and cook hot dogs. And Bjorn Stime and Billy DeJong, the enterprising conductors of the experiment even made a profit from sales to classmates.

An experiment by Crystal Reitsma showed how a home could be heated with solar heat using a panel made of plastic tubing on black wood. The wood formed the roof on a wooden box or "home" which was warmed with a heat lamp. Two pails of water connected by the plastic tube showed a difference of eight degrees on thermometers.

Stuart Hoftyzer demonstrated the effects of turbulence on an airplane by a furnace fan blowing on a wooden airplane in a tunnel.

Not only was there a lot to see, but the children had something to taste as Sunnie Cantin and Rebecca tenBrink made delicious bags of popcorn in a demonstration of moist starch bursting when heated.

While these were only a few of the experiments too numerous to list completely, they were noteworthy examples.

Suggested by principal Gary Postma, the Fair was a first for the school. But students regularly perform experiments in the classroom, and the school has participated in science quizzes with public schools.

Before the projects were embarked on, the students brainstormed on ideas, and the sessions were followed by interviewers with the teacher as to the viability of experiments.

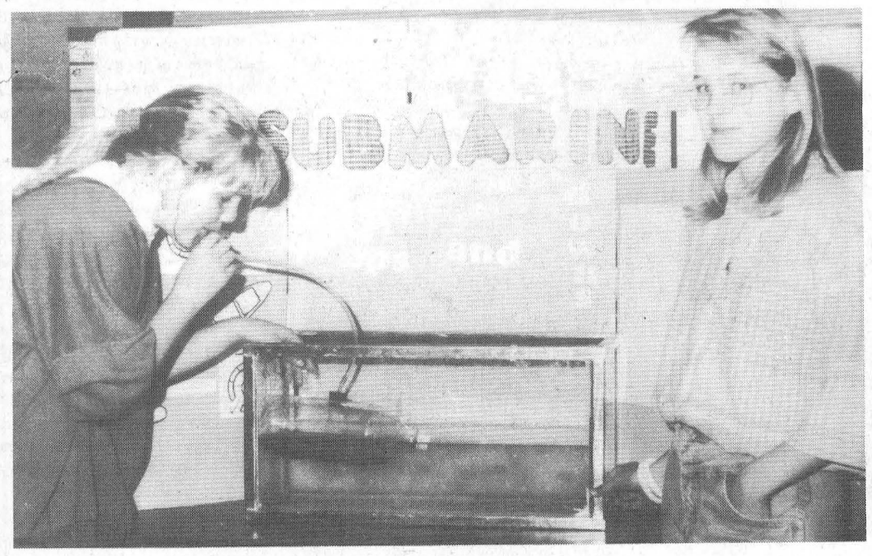
"There was a discussion back and forth to see if they were using the scientific process properly. They were to start with a problem work through a hypotheseis, work up an experiment, come up with observations and a salient conclusion," Science teacher Heine Veerman said.

"In Grades 7 and 8, we hope they'll take one step further and work at an application of the information they found."

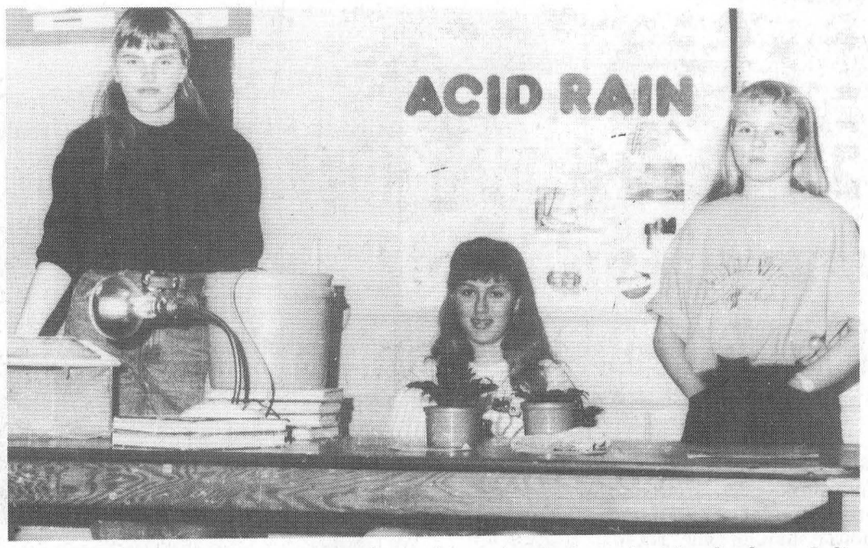
Veerman reported many positive comments from visitors at the Open House during Christian Education Week last week.

The students interest and knowledge gained from the experiments and exhibits, together with the value of the display for outsiders, made it a worthwhile undertaking. One student who had not been interested in science previously had his interest sparked by the Fair.

"It seems to have been beneficial Veerman stated.



Elizabeth (left) and Rebecca tenBrinken demonstrate how a submarine works through the use of plastic bottle and compressed air.



Crystal Reitsma, left demonstrates how a home may be heated with solar heat. Jodi Van't Foort and Erin Joldersma watered two plants, one with acid rain over 30 hours, the other with plain water, to demonstrate the effects of acid rain.



Daniel Schuler and Duane Vandermeulen use a table display with soil, water and plants to show how soil erosion can be prevented.



Bjorn Stime is shown with his hot dog cooking experiment and a crowd of potential customers. Partner Billy DeJong is not shown.

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Seaway's track athletes digging in to help their own cause

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Seaway High's track is in rough shape.

It's so rough, coach Irv Francis thought he would have to cancel the annual Dave Stevens Memorial track meet Thursday.

"We couldn't hold the Dave Stevens Memorial with the track the way it is," said the coach last Thursday while in the midst of flying boulders, and hunks of pavement. "We were concerned for everyone's safety."

Armed with ingenuity but not a lot of cash, the students decided to do the patch job themselves.

The track athletes gave up their spares and their math classes to go to work and help to make the track a little safer.

Seaway contacted Cruickshank Construction Ltd. and the Village of Iroquois the trio set to work to repair the track. It was to take all of Thursday to complete.

"There were rocks coming up through the track," said Francis, "and there are also a lot of cracks and lumps throughout the entire surface. The starting (and finishing) area seems to be the worst part of it."

According to Bud Thompson, the general superintendent of Cruickshank Construction Ltd. at the Frontenac Aggregates Division in Kingston, the whole job was estimated "in the neighborhood of $5,000."

"Steve Cruickshank is an alumnus of Seaway, so he donated the equipment and time..." he smiled.

"But I'm getting paid for this."

"Bud has been invaluable to us," said Francis. "We'd sure be lost here without him."

Seaway's track is one of two in SD&G, the other being at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall.

The track here is well used in South Dundas, and even the kids at the elementary school use it.

In the near future, it looks as though the whole track may need to be replaced, as well as a drainage system installed.

"They definitely do need a drainage system of some sort," said Thompson. "The water needs to be drained away from the track towards the centre of the field."

The students had a real production line moving as Thompson cut out the bad parts of the track, they chipped and hammered the pieces into smaller chunks to be hauled away in the village's half ton.

When each hole was smoothed over, a sand mix asphalt was shovelled in, leveled and was ready to run on by the end of the day.

"The village picked up the expense of the truck and hauling charges," said Francis. "The students paid $600 toward the costs, and Cruickshank donated their equipment and time to help us out. It's definitely been a community oriented project."

The cash from Seaway's students came from their magazine drive this year, said Francis as they didn't want to approach the school board for funding before trying to help out their own cause.

"The kids have really worked hard for this, and we're appreciative to the fact that Cruickshank Construction and the Village of Morrisburg helped us out with our project."

Track meet

The Seaway track team has been busy preparing for their upcoming competitions, including the Dave Stevens Memorial which will take place on Thursday beginning at 10am.

Approximately 300 to 400 athletes from eight different schools will be at Seaway to take part in the competition.

Coach Francis is presently trying to fill the holes on the track team that Rhonda Beckstead and Robert Farlinger left.

"If we wasn't to hang on to that single A trophy we have to pick up the slack with the younger athletes," he said.

Young up and coming athletes to watch out for at Seaway this year are midgets Shanna Dawley and Jennifer Morrow.

"That Shannon is incredibly fast," said Francis, shaking his head, as he tried to find the words to describe her athletic abilities. "She and Jennifer Morrow will no doubt, lead the midget girls this year."

And of course, there's junior runner, Shannon Spear who specializes in the 100m hurdles, 300m hurdles and 400m.

Another junior girl to watch for will be Suzanne Schranner, a hurdler who favors the 400m.

In whatever races these two juniors run in, they will no doubt be one and two at the finish line.

Matt Charbot will be leading the junior boys in the 800, 1500 and 3000m races.

Charbot is a distance runner who shaved four minutes of his best time in the 3000m at EOSSAA last year.

"I can see his times coming down incredibly," said Francis. Charbot and Spear both trained all winter long at Ottawa.

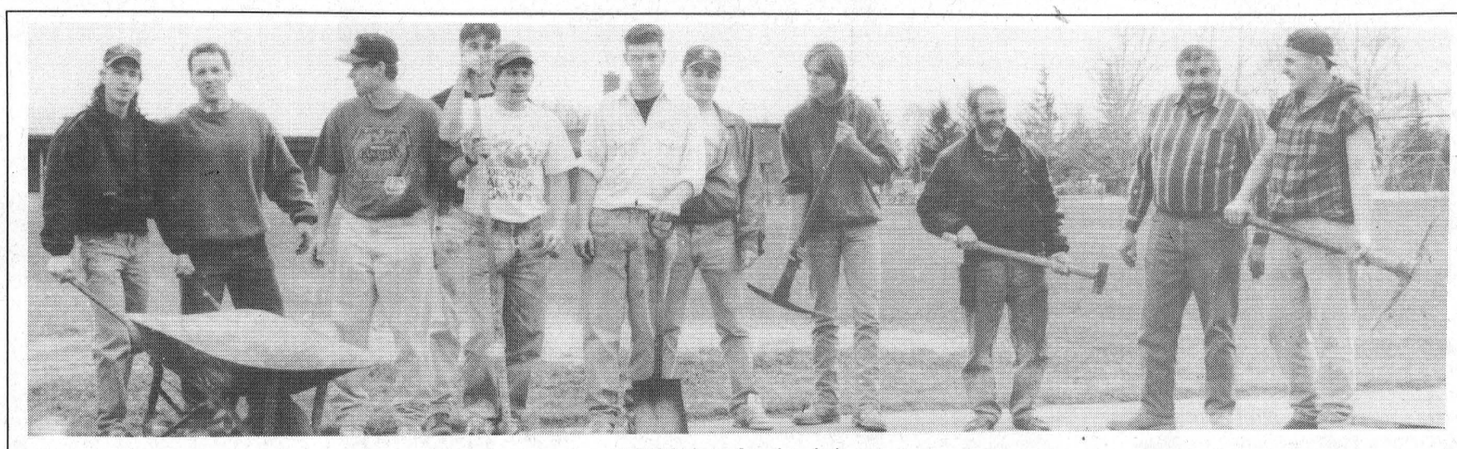
The midget boys will see some great things from Mark Melkie, Brent Tibben and Dave Millard, while Hugh Porter will lead the junior boys in the 400m race.

"Bert Shaver, who is a pretty good athlete, is joining the team for the first time this year," said Francis. "He'll probably do really well in the long jump and the triple jump."

Last but certainly not least, is Phil Briseboise, a senior this year. He and Jamie Pollock have solid athletic backgrounds who will turn out some hearty performances starting here Thursday.

Coaching this year's team, along with Francis, are Brenda Waddell, Sharon Last and Dave MacDonald.

The team is presently holding four practice sessions weekly as they prepare for their tight schedules on the track and in the field.



Pickin' and grinnin'

These Seaway track athletes took matters into their own hands as they repaired the track at the Iroquois school last week. But not without a little help from the village as well as Cruickshank Construction Ltd. They say they could never had done it without the community effort.

Golfers out in full swing for opening of local courses

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Golfers were out in full swing over the weekend, as many of the local courses opened for the season.

Here in Morrisburg, manager Bonnie McNairn says the greens are in excellent shape after a long and tough winter.

"We opened Friday, and there were quite a few in," she said Monday. "The course is in great shape, very dry."

Even the extremely windy conditions for the past few days didn't seem to bother one lefty who sliced a few across the road on five for an 11 on the hole.

He was just happy to be on the course...in his "other element" as he put it.

"I could have shot a 14. I didn't really care. We had a good weekend for the first time out," he said.

Events get under way on May 9 when the the opening night of the Monday Night League.

On Wednesday, May 11, the first Ladies' Night will be taking place, and Men's Night will follow on Thursday, May 12.

On Saturday, May 14, the club will be having the Opening Tournament with a barbecue dinner, followed with a dance. Deadline for entry on this tournament will be Thursday May 12.

Call 543-3283 for tee-off times or more information.

Among the Cedars

Those who golf back at Williamsburg will notice a pair of familiar faces there this year—even more than last.

Dennis and Kathy Casselman have bought back their shares in the business, replacing Madeline and Bert McMann who bought into the business just last year.

According to partner, John Morrow, the club opened up on Saturday with quite a few golfers out.

"We've been cutting the greens already," he said. "The course is really dry and in pretty good shape."

Men's and Ladies' Nights will be Wednesdays and Thursdays respectively—the same as last year—with opening days slated for the week of May 4.

On May 7, the club is holding their Opening Day Tournament.

Tee-off times are available by calling 535-2323.

Iroquois

Depending on the financial status, the Iroquois Golf Club may be closing for the expansion process from a nine-hole to an 18-hole course this year.

According to a spokesperson at the clubhouse Monday, it all depends on if the financing is available as to whether or not they'll be open.

"It's pretty much up in the air right now," she said. "But were are open for business now."

The club opened over the weekend with "a few crazies" who battled the hurricane conditions along the St. Lawrence River.

Today (Wednesday) is day one for the Ladies' League, and next week, the Men's League will be getting things moving.

Upper Canada

Assistant club professional at the Upper Canada Golf Course, Pierre Lauzon, said the course will be opening for the season today.

"We've had a lot of calls wondering when we're opening," he said Monday. "I think we're about a week to a week and a half earlier this year too."

"The course is in great shape, and our first tournament will be on May 14th," he added.

The windy conditions helped a great deal to dry up the course at Upper Canada.

After the amount of snow cover, no winter damage has been reported at any of the courses.

The Canada West Lounge and Restaurant will also be open for business on that day.

Hours of operation are from 8am to 8pm daily until May 31, and extended summer hours from 7am to 9:30pm will begin on June 1.

All golfers are invited to practise their first swings of the year and take advantage of a free bucket of balls now included in every green fee purchase.

To maintain the excellent course conditions, power carts will not be allowed on the course until the first weekend in May, weather permitting.

The Upper Canada Golf Course is located 11km east of Morrisburg on Highway 2.

For more information on the course conditions and upcoming tournaments, or if you want to book a tee-time, call 543-2003, or 543-3704.

Prescott

The Prescott Golf Club has just undergone a major facelife to the tune of $750,000.

"We've got lots of new things in store this year," said a spokesperson at the clubhouse Monday.

"The renovations included new locker facilities, showers, a larger parking lot, and extended seating capacity," she said. "We can now seat 300 people in the clubhouse."

There has also been some extensive reconstruction on a few of the holes.

Golfers to this course will notice big changes on seven, 14 and 15.

"The course is a par 70 and now has a total yardage of 7,100," she said.

Green fees are $15 for nine holes through the week, and $20 for 18 holes. On the weekends, the fees are $18 and $25 respectively.

For your tee off time, call the clubhouse at 925-5370.

Pistols smokin'

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Smokin' Pistols capped a successful pennant race with the playoff championship here last Wednesday night in the mixed dart league.

After the second week of playoff action, the team captured another six wins for a 15-point total, good enough for first place in the A division.

Ernie Beckstead's Four Bees ended in second place with a two-week total of 11 points.

In the B division, Chris Casselman's team of Pandas won out with a total of 15 points after two weeks.

To decide the championship, the Pandas met the Smokin' Pistols in a best-of five-series of 501.

Gary Hart fired the winning shot in game won, and it was Sherry Wereley who put the Pistols ahead with game two's win.

Game three went to the Pandas as Dennis Keeler took the out.

In the fourth round, it was Hart again with the clincher, to win the series 3-1.

Playoff action

The 8TEAM picked up seven wins last week led by Tracy Shearer with four outs. Alex Hart tossed two outs, and Maureen Loyncahan (140, 123, 115, 100) added one. Ernie Duval tossed a pair of 100s as the team ended with 10 points over two weeks.

The Four Bees also took seven games led by Ernie Beckstead (100x2) with four outs. Terry Baker, Edna Barkley (140) and Bryan Elliott added one out each.

The Smokin' Pistols fired six outs led by Laurie Day (125, 101) and Sherry Wereley (100) with two outs each. Gary Hart (140x2, 100x3) and Cecil Lewis (121) had one apiece.

Ivan Shearer took four games for Chicken Tonight as they collected five wins. He also tossed two 100s. Tom Shearer (100x2) had the other out, and Sandra Baker fired a 130 high.

George Baker took two of the three games by the Blue Jays and Carl Schwerdtfeger (139) had one.

Kickin' Butt picked up three games as well with Darwin Markell taking two and Fred Devaul (100x3) one.

On the B side, The Pandas led the way with six games. Chris Casselman (140) and Fred Diegel (121, 100x3) took three games each. Other highs were shot by Dennis Keeler with a 133, 121 and a 103.

Roy Gummeson tossed three outs and a high of 121 to lead Hit & Miss to six wins. Denise Casselman (125) fired two outs, and Ken Baker (100) had one. Hartley Graham tossed a 117 high score.

The Darters collected five outs on four from Ron Bradford (140, 100x2) and one from Alice McNairn. Lyle Beckstead also tossed a 140 high.

Guy Hart fired four outs for the Nimrods and had highs of 128, 104, 100x3. The team's other out was tossed by Verlin Gallinger.

Gayle Hart led the "2" Darts to four wins with two outs and a 115 high. Bill Devaul (140, 100x2) and Mary Casselman had one out each and Roger Markell fired a 101 high.

The Happy Gang ended with four outs on three from Barry Pemberton (125) and one from Jean DeJong. Gary Bradford had a 100 high as well.

The awards banquet for the mixed dart league will take place Saturday (April 30th). Cocktails at 6:00pm followed by dinner at 7:00pm.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	15 (+3)
Pandas	15 (+1)
Four Bees	11
8TEAM	10
Chicken Tonight	10
Happy Gang	10
Hit & Miss	10
Darters	9
"2" Darts	8
Blue Jays	8
Nimrods	8
Kickin' Butt	7

Jim Scott named this year's recipient of the Earl Steinberg Trophy

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Over the past years such persons to be recognized for their outstanding contributions to the sporting community by the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association have been Keith Robinson, Walt Wagemans, Ernie Serviss, Jim McAllister...just to name a few.

On Sunday night, during the senior minor hockey awards banquet, yet another prestigious name was added to the Earl Steinberg Trophy.

That name was Jim Scott.

Scott has been instrumental in local sports in the area, not only in minor hockey, but in Little League as well.

He spearheaded the Junior Little League Championships last season, as Morrisburg was named the host town for the event.

Scott has been behind the scenes as the Little League president of the Morrisburg Minor Ball system for the past eight seasons, but this year he says, could possibly be his last year working in the capacity of anything more than a coach.

"I don't think I'll be back next year," Scott told The Leader earlier this season. "Jamie won't be playing ball in Morrisburg this year, so I don't really know what's going to happen."

Scott piloted the Midget B Lions to a successful season this year, and has been involved in minor hockey for many years as well.

"The Earl Steinberg Trophy is awarded to the individual who over the past years, has contributed their time and effort to help the young people of the community in various sporting events," the criteria for this award reads.

"They have given their time to not just hockey, but to baseball or soccer or any other sport that they feel they are willing and able to help with."

Scott was given a heartfelt standing ovation on acceptance of his award.



Standing room only

Jim Scott was named the Earl Steinberg Trophy winner this year. He has given his time and energy to the sporting community over the years and was recognized Sunday at the annual MDMHA awards banquet.

Sports Shorts

Shuffle board blunder

Once again, I screwed up the poor shuffleboard people as I put another wrong date in the paper. Must have been the moon or something. Anyway, the proper date is June 3rd, not May 3rd as previously reported. It is still being held at the Morrisburg Arena...at least I hope it is, as that's the information I have. I'm sorry. I goofed.

Aces win first series

The Cornwall Aces swept the four-game series over the Canucks, in their semi-final Southern Division round with a 6-4 win last Wednesday.

Garth Snow backstopped the Aces to the victory turning away 30 shots.

Leading the attack was Dwayne Norris and Martin Simard each with a pair of counters, and singles from Chris Lindberg and Rene Corbet.

The Aces will now meet the Hershey Bears in the next round of the divisional bout. The Bears eliminated the Rochester Americans also in four straight.

Legion Dart winners

It was Freda's Kids who prevailed to win the Legion's mixed dart tournament playoff round here last Tuesday night.

In second place were the Flip Flops who finished the league in the top spot.

On the B side of the action, the Renegades were named the champs, and Sharon's Boys were a close second.

The league will be having it's year-ending awards banquet on May 7th at the Legion.

Cocktail hour begins at 5pm with dinner to follow at 6pm.

Senior games update

Hey kids, I've got some dates for you to mark on your calendars for the Ontario Senior Games.

I'll try to get you the information a week or two in advance.

May 10: Walking, 9:30am at Cornwall Civic Complex;

May 12: Swimming part of the Triathlon at 3pm at Transport Canada, Cornwall; May 13: Walk and Ball Throw parts in Triathlon, at 1pm at Lamoureaux Park, Cornwall; May 17 and 19: Swimming at 3pm at Transport Canada Cornwall.

MDMH recognizes senior shooters at award dinner

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Legion was packed to the back doors Sunday for the year-ending awards banquet for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association's senior players.

In its second year of existence, top officials were recognized for their refereeing capacities. This year's most improved referee was Chris Krug, a level one official. The best overall referee was also recognized. This official got along with everyone, provided consistent and fair refereeing and has a distinguished record of service. Jon Domanko, a level two official, was named the best overall referee.

Dale Lewis was presented with the President's Plaque, in honor of his roll as immediate past president of the association.

Award winners

Morrisburg Angels: Coach, Gary McInnis; assistant, Krista Casselman; team members: Jennifer Banford, Laura Barkley, Angele Bissonette, Isabel Charlebois, Tina Charlebois, Hollie Duvall, Julie Gurnhill, Amanda Mabo, Julie Maxwell, Tammy Mayhew, Kathleen McCourt, Emily McDonnell, Kim McInnis, Jaime Notman. **Trophies:** Most Improved-**Emily McDonnell**-Notman Motor Sales (formerly the Richard Gaiser Trophy); Most Valuable-**Tammy Mayhew**-Charlie's Sports Shop Trophy; Most Sportsmanlike-**Angele Bissonette**-Crowder Monument Trophy; Coach's Award-**Hollie Duvall**-Dale Lewis Trophy: **ESSO Medallions;** Most Valuable-**Kim McInnis**; Most Improved- **Kathleen McCourt**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Laura Barkley.**

Atom B: Coach Chuck Irvine; assistant coach, Steve McCann; trainer, Jeff Barclay; team members: Robert Annable, Scott Barkley, Brad Casselman, Jason Denio, Justin Hess, Shawn Hitsman, Eric Irvine, Michael Kirkwood, Parker Locke, Michael McCann, James Morrell, Robert Paradis, Michael Shaver, Cameron Shaw. **Trophies** Best Defence-**James Morrell**-Sports Unlimited Trophy; Most Points Reg. Season-**Scott Barkley**-Lloyd Whitteker Trophy; Most Improved-**Eric Irvine**-Rovensky Memorial Trophy, donated by Irene Kearns (formerly the Ralph Coulthart Trophy); Most Valuable-**Scott Barkley**-Jim Jordan Trophy **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**Jason Denio**; Most Improved-**Robert Annable**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Cameron Shaw.**

Atom C: Coach Chuck Barkley; manager, Karl Lewis; trainer, Jim Tuttle; team members: Matthew Baker, Stefan Barkley, Todd Beckstead, Peter Ceasor, Jordan Drennan, Patrick Foley, Bruce Lewis, D'Arcy McGann, Calvin McIntosh, Glen Mellan, Robert Scott, Ryan Tuttle. **Trophies** Most Improved-**Todd Beckstead**-Rev. Howald Trophy; Most Valuable-**Stefan Barkley**-Sports Unlimited Trophy; Most Sportsmanlike-**Calvin McIntosh**-Crowder Monument Trophy **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**D'Arcy McGann**; Most Improved-**Peter Ceasor**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Robert Scott.**

Pee Wee B: Coach Steve Casselman; trainer, Kevin Wells; Manager, Brian Dufresne: team members, Joel Adams, Bobby Bird, Bradley Boivin, Brandon Cassell, Michael DeJong, Joey Dufresne, Wayne Garlough, James McConnell, Josh McIntosh, Greg Millard, Benjamin Mustard, James Paradis. **Trophies** Most Improved-**Josh McIntosh**- Roy E. Merkley Trophy, presented by Sarah Merkley; Most Valuable-**James McConnell**-H.B. Duvall Trophy; Top Scorer-**Wayne Garlough**- Dwight Tupper Trophy; Coach's Award-**Bradley Boivin**-Bill Bennett **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**James Paradis**; Most Improved-**Michael DeJong**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Greg Millard**

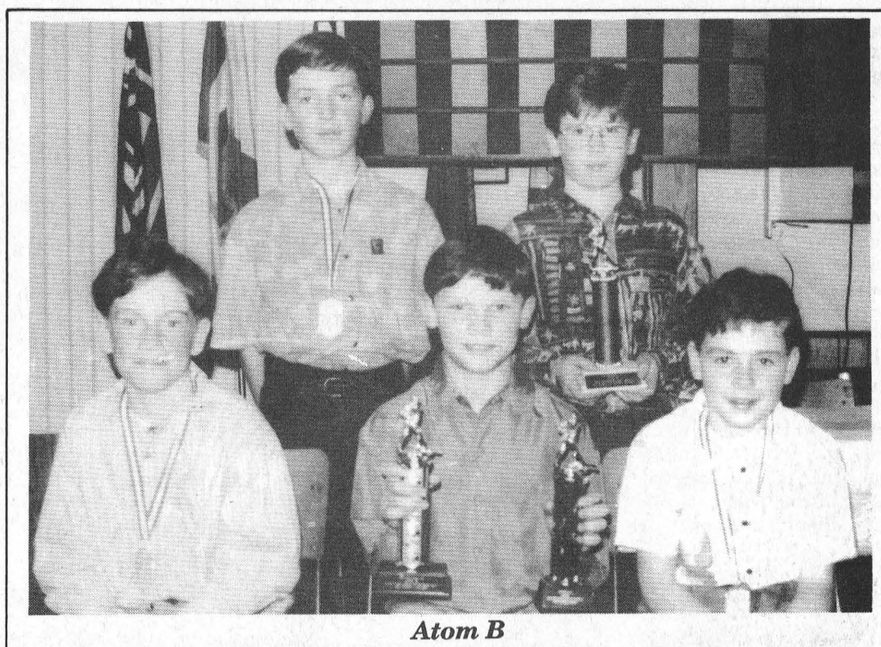
Pee Wee C: Coach Steve Skerry, assistant coach, Bill Buchanan; team members: Scott Buchanan, Thomas Casselman, Jason Crawford, Paul Davis, Corey French, James Gilmer, Nicholas Hart, Jason Hill, Christopher McCourt, Bart Notman, Brian Scott, Joshaua Tambash. **Trophies** Most Improved-**Brian Scott**-Parisien Beverage Trophy; Most Valuable-**Scott Buchanan**-Morrisburg Legion; Most Sportsmanlike-**Thomas Casselman**-Williamsburg Oldtimers Trophy **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**Jason Hill**; Most Improved-**Corey French**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Scott Buchanan and Thomas Casselman.**

Bantam B: Coach Rick Darling; assistant coach, Stephen Barkley; trainer, Mark Colligan; team members: Jeremy Adams, Jason Bailey, Jamie Barkley, Daryl Burns, Brad Casselman, John Casselman, Jason Colligan, Robbie Darling, John Derouchie, James Donaldson, Daniel Goss, Rick Hess, John Noon, Aaron Orlicky, David Trude, Chris VanBeilen. **Trophies** Most Valuable-**Chris VanBeilen**-Beaver Dental Trophy; Most Sportsmanlike-**Daniel Goss**-Hill Insurance Trophy **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**Rob Darling;** Most Improved-**Aaron Orlicky** Most Sportsmanlike-**James Donaldson**

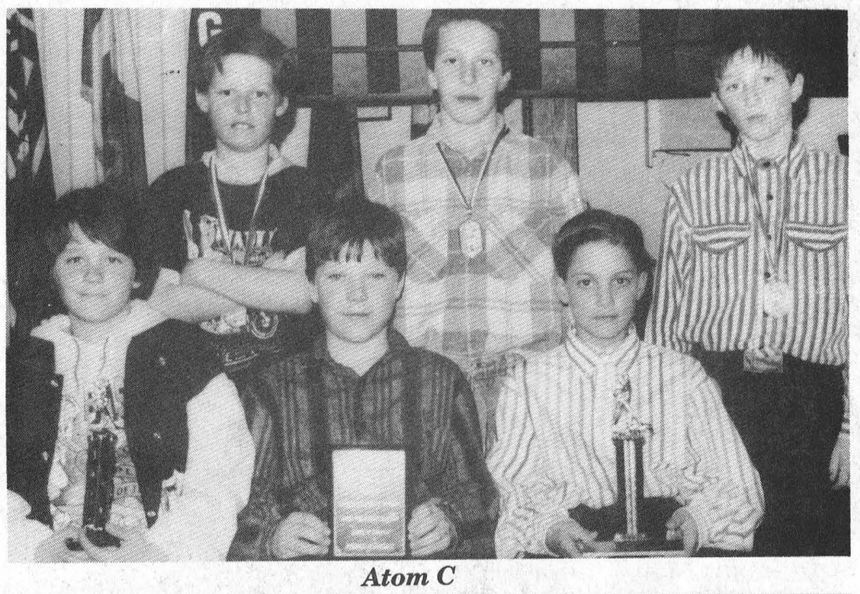
Bantam C: Coach Jeff Pashak; assistanct coach, Glenn Pashak; team members: John Adlington, Gilles Brazeau, Kenneth Casselman, Rene Croteau, Matthew DeJong, Jayne Fortier, Jeremiah LeMay, Jonathon MacGregor, Troy MacMillan, Robbie Murphy, Peter J. Oosterhof, Kirk Pashak, Spencer Rooney. **Trophies** Most Improved-**Rene Croteau**-Eric's Electric Trophy; Most Sportsmanlike-**Peter J. Oosterhof**-St. Lawrence Medical Clinic **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**Rob Murphy;** Most Improved-**Rene Croteau;** Most Sportsmanlike-**Kirk Pashak**

Midget A: Coach Jeff LeClair; assistant coach Dale Lewis; team members: Chad Hanes, Christopher Lee, Cory Locke, Mike Adlington, Ben Comfort, Jon Domanko, Tim Donnelly, Jay R. Elliott, Alan Garlough, Jeremy Gowsell, Darryl Kirkwood, Shawn MacEachern, Kyle Marriner, Matthew McCooeye, Brad Nelson, Brad Notman, Anthony Orlicky, Jason Rice, Corey Thompson, Sheldon Tryon. **Trophies** Most Sportsmanlike-**Darryl Kirkwood**-John Cross Trophy; Coach's Award-**Jason Rice**-Cooper's Sports Trophies and Awards **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**Brad Notman**; Most Improved-**Kyle Marriner**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Brad Nelson**

Midget B: Coach Jim Scott; trainer, Wayne Markell; manager, Bob Boivin; team members: Aaron Banford, Brandon Boivin, Kurtis Dennison, Chad Fenton, Adam Gordon, Jason Groleau, Kenny Hamilton, Curry Hitsman, Chris Markell, Paul O'Brien, Jamie Scott, Charles Thurgood, Damian Whitteker. **Trophies** Most Sportsmanlike-**Kenny Hamilton**-John Cross Trophy; Coach's Award-**Aaron Banford**-Cooper's Sport Trophies and Awards **ESSO Medallions** Most Valuable-**Jamie Scott**; Most Improved-**Chad Hanes**; Most Sportsmanlike-**Kurtis Dennison**



Atom B



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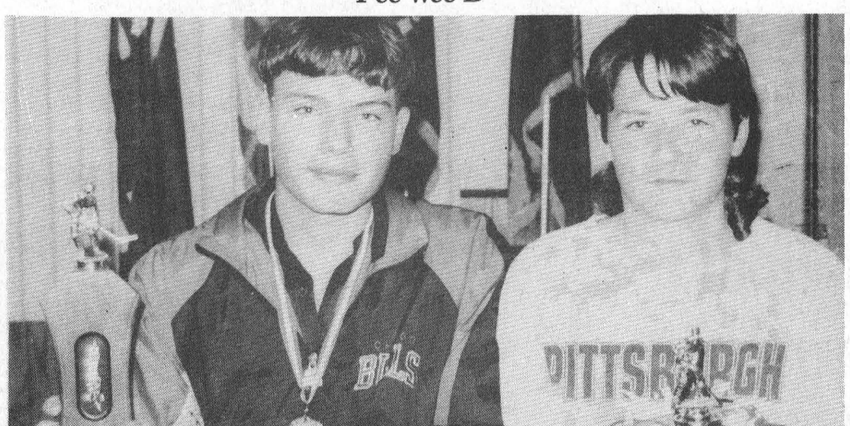
Pee Wee B



Pee Wee C

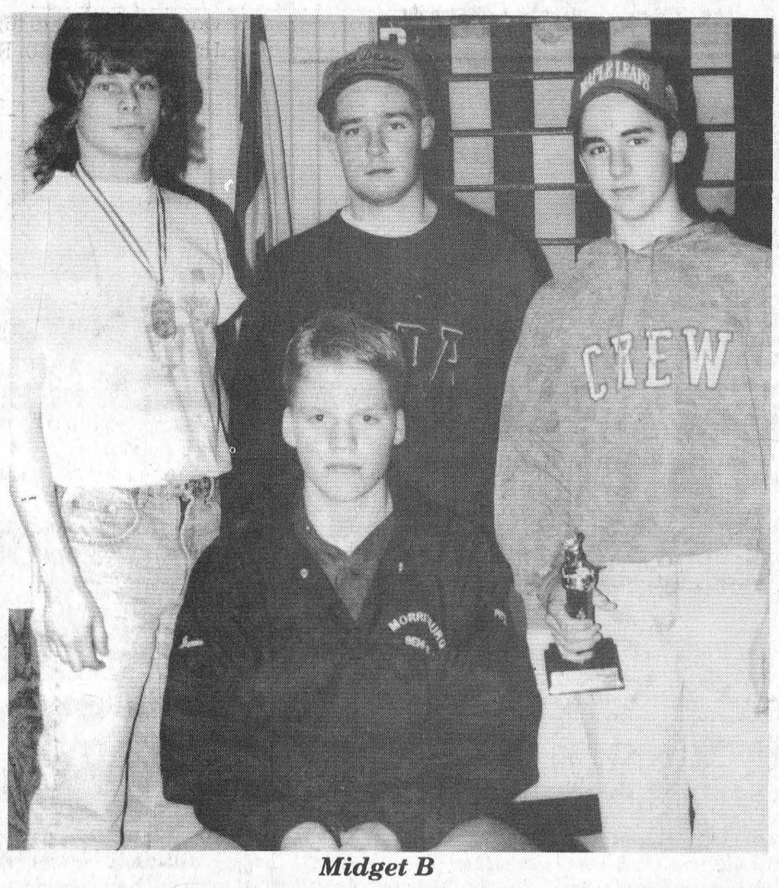
Bantam B



Bantam C



Midget A



Midget B

Morrisburg Angels

Former Morrisburg Combine now magical president

Ronald "Obie" O'Brien, who was born ad brought up in Ottawa East, just behind the old St. Pats High School, became the president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians (I.B.M.)

He was inaugurated in Quebec City as the leader of 14,000 plus registered magicians from around the world for the 1993-94 year.

Obie played his Jr. hockey for the Ottawa Montegards under coach George Maguire, former GM of the LA Kings.

He went to school in the United States on a hockey scholarship at St. Lawrence University renowned for producing good hockey players and coaches.

Some of his fellow alumni are Brian McFarlane, Joe McLean, Bill Torrey, Randy Sexton, Jacques Martin, Mike Keenan and Jamie Baker.

During the sixties, Obie played for the Combines under coach Ralph Hurly and GM Bill Dillabough. In the later years he has played with the Dundas Old Timers and the Lake Placid Roamers.

After graduating from college, Obie taught math at Canton College of Technology for 33 years retiring last year to the St. Lawrence River area near Alexandria Bay, New York.

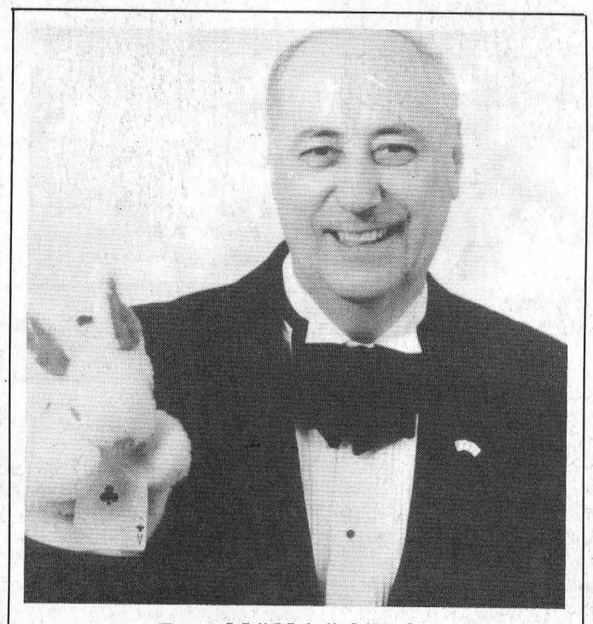
His magical hobby started in college and continued as he worked his way up the ladder of the magical organization known as the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

It was founded in 1926 in Winnipeg, Manitoba and its first president Len Vintus still lives there. He is a good friend of Doug Henning, a Toronto native, and David Copperfield, who was at the Ottawa Arts Centre this year for nine sold out shows. The Ottawa Society of Magicians are proud to have him as a member and he drives up from the States every once in awhile.

Obie has performed his magic all along the St. Lawrence River towns and has entertained at many minor hockey banquets, especially the Cardinal Minor Hockey Association, while has seen him 10 times.

Other places he has performed at are Iroquois' Trade Fair, for the Williamsburg Old Timers, the Brockville Minor Hockey Association, Kemptville, and Canadian Legions in Morrisburg and Cardinal.

If any of his old friends wish to get in touch with him, his address is: 50079 Smith Lane, Redwood, N.Y. 13679.

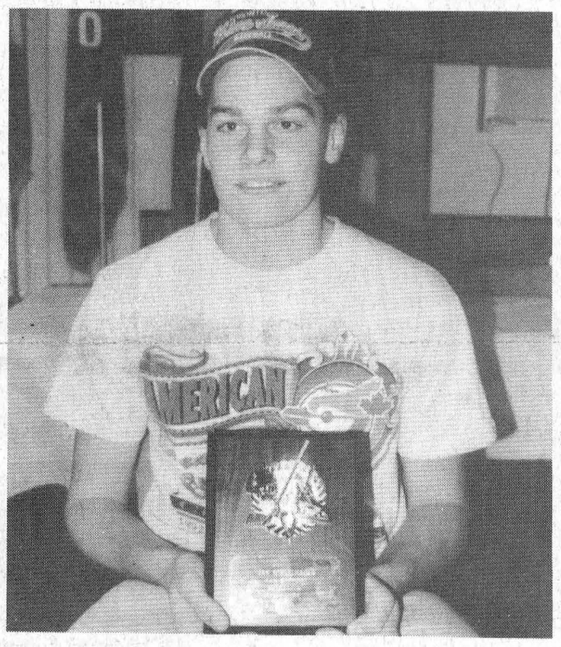


Ronald "Obie" O'Brien



Courtney's tops

Pee Wee YBC bowler, Courtney Garlough, accepts a trophy she won declaring her the B owler of the Year Saturday at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes as the Zone Round took place. On the right is represetative from the zone, Micheline Cameron. Winning the Bantam division was matt MacInnes of Kemptville, and Craig Rice, also from Kemptville won the Junior category. Angela Pichie of Cornwall was the Senior winner this year.



Happy memories

At the minor hockey banquet Sunday, president Dale Lewis presented Germany exchange student, Jan Winkelhagen, with a plaque to remember his time spent at the rink here in Canada. He was recognized by Lewis for all the help he has given the Midget A team over the season. His buddy, Jon Domanko, handed out the award.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hart of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Georges Guitard of Ottawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Mauri-Anne and Benoit on Saturday, June 25, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. in The Nativity Church, Ottawa.

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun League

April 22: Larry Winters 285s, Bill Fisher 721t; Sue Kingston 304s, 743t; playoff standings, Estrogen Express 43, ABCs 40, Rush 39, Strike Outs 38, Misfits 30, Blue Jays 28, Totally Awesome...Again 18, Headpins 17; Banquet reminder, Friday May 13th, at Porto Bello.

Osnabruck League

April 24: Playoffs; A division: Ronnie's Rebels 18, Speed Balls 13, Stingers 12, Spoilers 11; B division, Sunday Express 18, Hearts of Fire 14, Screamers 13, Splitters 9. Banquet will be held May 14th at the New Centenial Restaurant, 6pm.

Wednesday Ladies' League

April 20: Vera Burke 323s, 680t; standings, A division, Sweet Peas 14, Bowling Babes 9, Alley Oops 7, Shooters 6; B division, Red Roses 10, Happy Campers 10, Rolling Bones 9, Spitfires 8.

Beavers Dental

April 20: Fred Veley 262s, Floyd Elliott 683t, 207a, Andy Brown +64; Kathy Alguire 268s, 622t, 197a, Carol Brown +62; standings, Kathy's Knines 16, Tim's Titans 15, Douma's Derelicts 13, Marie's Marauders 10, Snyder's Snipers 10, Shawn's Psychos 8.

Rockets' League

April 19: After the second week of playoffs, the Burn Outs are leading the pack with 27 points followed by the Challengers with 19. Tied for third place are Enterprize 103A and the Moon Rakers with 16 points apiece. Shuttle HL is next with 7 and then the Comets with 5. Note: For the 1994-95 bowling season, the Rockets League is looking for a few good men and women to bowl starting in September. Keep in mind, however, that Tuesdays are smoke free at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes.

Men's Commercial League

April 18: Roy Hope 365s, +184, Mike Brunet 810s, playoff standings, Valco Furniture 46, Ingleside Lanes 45, Craig's Electric 44, Heagle Plumbing 42, Causeway Auto Pro 41, Gauthier's Antiques 38, RoDan Small Engines 37, Pine Top Farms 33.

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South Dundas Recreation Council
is in need of
Volunteer Distributors
The South Dundas Recreation Council is in need of volunteers to assist in delivering and picking up surveys door-to-door to homes in South Dundas. These surveys are to help determine whether South Dundas will build a proposed pool in our area. If you wish to volunteer, please show up at an information session at **Seaway High School** in **Iroquois** on **Saturday, April 30, 1994** at **11:30 A.M.** If you are unable to attend on Saturday, please call the Recreation Council Office at **543-4002** at any time and leave a message.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Treat Mom to Old Fashioned Dining in the cozy atmosphere of
Willard's Hotel Open Mother's Day
Sunday May 8th, 1994
A special Mother's Day menu will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
For reservations call 543-3735
Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Village Store - open May 7th and 8th 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Village Walking Tours offered daily May 7th to 20th 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Adults $4.00, Seniors/Students/Children 5-12 $2.00
Children 4 and under FREE
For information on the Village Store or Walking Tours, call 543-3704.
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Matilda to hold free day at the dump, May 14

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—The Township will hold a free day at the dump, Saturday, May 14.

Under an agreement reached at last Thursday's council meeting, residents will be allowed to dispose up to four tires and two appliances, provided they provide the necessary permits.

The move hopefully will encourage residents not to litter, said Reeve Charles Barkley.

"We've discussed it before. We think it would eliminate some of the stuff alongside the roads."

Over the past several months, township staff have noticed increasing numbers of large appliances and tires illegally dumped.

The deteriorating situation has turned township roads into a mess, said Clerk Bill Horner, forcing staff workers to abandon infrastructure projects to go on clean-up duties.

They heard about the idea for a free day at the dump from a similar strategy used by Augusta Township.

Reeve Barkley maintains these charges remain necessary for day-to-day operations.

"Some people feel (charging at the dump) is a money maker for the township," Barkley said. "But all we're doing is passing the costs on for disposing."

Safely disposing used tires and removing freon gases from broken down appliances costs the municipality thousands of dollars each year.

Council feared the accumulated junk could do some damage to the municipal drains if action wasn't taken soon.

Tax hike

It looks as though township residents will experience a three per cent tax hike this year.

While council hasn't made any final budget decisions, they've held preliminary discussions on the issue with Clerk Bill Horner, and feel the province has tied their hands.

"We're not setting the tide," said Reeve Barkley, referring to anticipated provincial transfer payment cutbacks within the roads budget.

"We've got two choices. Either the taxes go up or the services cut. If you haven't got the money, you can't provide the services."

Barkley anticipates little resistance from township residents, considering the well-publicized money problems plaguing all municipalities.

"Everybody likes a zero per cent increase. But we're in a position where we don't have too much industry," he said.

Composters

With four names on the waiting list, council has decided to purchase an additional 25 composters for local residents. At $15 a piece, council will pick up one-third of the price, and the Ministry of the Environment another third, leaving residents to pick up a third as well.

Applications can be picked up at the Township Clerk's office. Over the last two years, 150 residents have taken advantage of the program.

Casselman celebrates with 90th birthday bash

A birthday party was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Sunday, April 24th, 1994 for Miss Nina M. Casselman and her sister Mrs. Agnes L. Casselman.

Celebrating her 90th birthday, Nina Casselman was born April 23, 1904, in Mariatown during a heavy snow storm. Her sister Agnes was born December 10, 1901, and was enjoying a belated 92nd birthday party. They are the children of the late John F. Casselman and his wife, the late Martha Whitteker. They moved to Strader Hill when Ina was four years of age to the farm which has been in the Casselman name since 1806. Their only brother, Ivan R. Casselman still resides there.

Mr. Johnny Whitteker, Reeve of Williamsburg Township presented Nina with a plaque on behalf of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and wished her a Happy Birthday from Williamsburg Township.

Mr. Alan Sutherland, of St. Catharines, representing the Casselman family, presented Nina with three other plaques and best wishes from all those in attendance. Plaques from Jean Chretien, Prime Minister of Canada; also from Governor General of Canada, Ray Natyshyn; and Bob Kilger, M.P. Noble Villeneuve's M.P.P.'s plaque was delivered the next day (due to illness).

Guests attended from Brockville, Ottawa, Smiths Falls, St. Catharines, Perth and the surrounding area. The sisters were glad to see Mr. Ross Wingard from Brockville. Nina clerked in Mr. Wingard's store in Williamsburg and lived in the apartment over the store. Agnes was the eldest person at age 92, and the youngest was two month old Reid Cole of Perth.

Miss Casselman resided in Williamsburg from 1945 to 1989 until she became a resident of the St. Lawrence Residence (formerly Long Sault Parkway Lodge). She was involved in many organizations - Women's Institute, C.N.I.B., St. Lawrence Branch of the U.E.L., Casselman Ancestral Society Executive, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Matilda Rebekahs. Agnes, who is known as Aggie by her friends, resided near Strader Hill with her first husband the late Orlando Cook, and second husband the late Roy Casselman. In 1975, she and her son Mahlon Cook sold the farm and moved to Dixons. She moved to the Iroma Apartments in Iroquois in 1986.

The sisters came from a family of long longevity. Their father, John F. Casselman, died in 1968 at the age of 92, and their aunt Effie Casselman Deeks died in 1973, three months short of 99 years. Their great-grandfather John W. Casselman, died at age 80 years in 1889, and his wife Nancy Garlough in 1903 , age 88 years. United Empire Loyalist William Casselman, their great-great-grandfather, died in 1844 at the age of 86 years.

Students advance to drama showcase

INGLESIDE—The Rothwell Osnabruck Drama Club distinguished itself at the High School Drama Festival in being chosen to compete in the Eastern Regional Showcase at Oshawa Ontario, April 28, 29, and 30.

Led by drama teacher Clive Marin, the Club competed among eight participating schools from SD & G at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School April 15 and 16.

The Eastern Regional Showcase includes competing schools from an area as far north as Fenelon Falls, the St. Lawrence River in the south, east as Cornwall and west as Oshawa.

Their production of 'The Parcel" by British playwright David Camppon was honored with a technical award for stage crew members Jennifer and Sidney Vanderzweep and Josh Vanderveen, and David MacLean who played "Arthur" won an acting award of merit.

MacLean has participated in drama for several years, and the whole cast distinguished themselves by working well together as an ensemble. They certainly had time to achieve a rapport, since they started rehearsing after Christmas and continued right until April.

Glengarry High School has also been selected to advance to the Eastern Regional Showcase for their production of an "Episode in the Life of an Author" by French playwright Jean Anouilh.

The festival was adjudicated by Janet Irwin, co-producer of The Seaway Story, who described the festival as one of the best she had ever adjudicated.

Obituaries

Hilda E. Whittaker

A lifetime resident of R.R. 2 Williamsburg, where she was born, Hilda Ellen Whittaker died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 18th. She was 79 years of age.

Born June 4th, 1914, she was a daughter of the late Edgar Whittaker and his wife the former Frankie May Froats. She had never married and was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a brother Carl (Evelyn) of Hudson Heights, Que., and a sister Eva (Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus) of Ingleside, Ontario. She is also sadly missed by nieces and nephews: Stephen (Karen) Whittaker of Toronto, Joey (Mrs. Zeke Sanders) of Mountain, Debra Toupin of Mountain, Linda (Mrs. Bev Nixon) of Chatham, Linden (Darlene) Marcellus of Morrisburg, and their families.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, where service was held on Wednesday, April 20th at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were: Danny Pope, Gordon Garlough, Ferneley Johnston, Bruce Garlough, Don Garlough and Linden Marcellus.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or St. Peter's Lutheran Church would be appreciated by the family.

Garnet L. Fader

A well-known farmer of R.R. 2 Brinston, Garnet Lyle Fader died suddenly at his home there on Sunday, April 17th. He was 75 years of age.

Born at Hainsville, where he spent his entire life, he was a son of the late William John Fader and his wife, the former Cecilia Webb.

Unmarried, he was a member of Brinston United Church and of the Orange Lodge at Brinston.

He is survived by two sisters: Mabel (Mrs. Herb Wallace) of Prescott and Lulu (Mrs. Clifford Gilmer) of Kemptville, and by four nephews: Lawrence and Claire Wallace and Paul and Glen Gilmer.

A graveside memorial service was held at the Hainsville Cemetery on Tuesday, April 19th, with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating. Arrangements were handled by Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Reverend Cyril Earl

Friends in Morrisburg and area will learn with regret of the death of Rev. Cyril W. Earle, which occurred in an Ottawa hospital on Monday.

A retired Anglican priest of the Diocese of Ottawa, he was rector of St. James Church here for many years. He was the beloved husband of Margaret Lillian (Peggy) Beckwith, dear father of David (Ann) and Richard (Margaret Rose) and cherished grandfather of Cory and Tyler. He is also survived by a sister, Mary Fee in British Columbia, and was predeceased by two brothers, Basil and Norman.

Funeral service was set for St. Martin's Anglican Church, Ottawa, on Wednesday, April 27th, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation.

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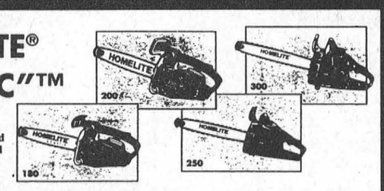

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Good Times Kawasaki Financing

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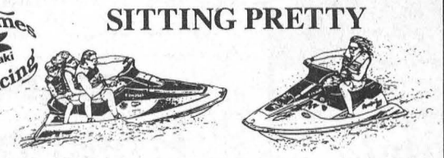

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Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:
Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, May 1, 1994
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, May 1, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"God Cares For You"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, May 1, 1994
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, May 1, 1994
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector::
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, May 1, 1994
Easter 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, May 1, 1994
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, May 1, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

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

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Dairy Herd Improvement award winners update

MATILDA TWP.—Last week, a story appeared in The Leader regarding the Dairy Herd Improvement awards banquet.

Unfortunately, not all the information was obtained, therefore the top herds in the area were not recogized.

Gold Seals were awarded to producers whose herd average is 20 points or more above the provincial average composite for 1993.

Those obtaining a BCA of 195 or more were John M. DeVries, Williamsburg, 228; Jos and Francine Melenhorst, Winchester, 218; Robert McMenomy, Inkerman, 217; Steven and Debbie Byvelds, Williamsburg, 213; J. Frank Casselman, Chesterville, 211; Carl Smity, Chesterville, 211; Malcolm and Marion Graham, South Mountain, 211; Henry and Rita Velthuis, Mountain, 210; Herman Jansen, Osgoode, 210; Jerry and Peter Byvelds, Brinston, 209; Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd., South Mountain, 208; Allan and Blair Hutchinson, Winchester, 208; Bruce and Gordon Garlough, Williamsburg, 208; Carl Sears and Sons, South Mountain, 208; Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg, 205; Martin and Robert Byvelds, Morrisburg, 202; Donald S. Rose, Mountain, 201; Beat Schraner, Williamsburg, 199; Albert and LInda Harbers, Brinston, 198; Robert Smith, Brinston, 195; Henri and Laurence Hofer, Brinston, 195.

The Strader Trophy went to John M. DeVries of Williamsburg for the highest composite herd BCA with 228.3, and second place went to Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester with a 218.3 average. The won the Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems Award.

The most improved herd honors went to Morewood's William and Glenn Smirle of Smirl Holm Farm for a composite increase of 23.7, up from 127.3 to 151. They won the Grenville Mutual Insurance Award.

The most improved herd above provincial average hardware, the Royal Bank of Canada Award, went to Brian and Lis VanDenBerg of Winchester with an increase of 21.6, up to 192.3.

Second place went to Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg, who had an increase of 19.7. Farlinger was given the Bank of Nova Scotia award.

The lowest average SCC on a herd basis—Dr. K.B. Kennedy Award—went to Ben and Anja Berends of Mountain with an average of 55,000 SCC.

The highest composite BCA for a one-year-old: Weagat Farm Supplies Award, Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester for Melna Dixiecrat Sally, 303.

Highest composite BCA for a two-year-old: Golden Triangle Award, Chesterville and Brinston, presented to Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester for Melna Tab Hilkie, 288.

Highest composite BCA for a three-year-old, C&L Feeds Dixon's Corners; Tom and Janet MacGregor, of Crysler for Big Spring Fay's Tamara, 295.3.

Highest composite BCA for a four-year-old, MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. Award; Sunnylodge Farms Inc, Carl Smith Chesterville for Sunnylodge Starbuck Jean ET, 270.7.

Highest composite BCA aged cow, five to nine years, Bank of Montreal Award, Whichester, Williamsburg and Iroquois, John M. DeVries, Williamsburg for Benton Connection Happy, 261.

Highest composite BCA aged cow 10 years and over, Black's Feed Store Award Chesterville, Tibben Farm, Ralph and Bill Tibben, Brinston for Macgirls Ember RA Elevat, 246.

The cow with largest deviation over herd average, the Hamilton and Graf Award Winchester, was presented to Tom and Janet MacGregor of Crysler for Big Spring Fay's Tamara, 109.7.

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION
"SPECTACULAR SPRING SALE" FLYER

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Spectacular Spring Sale" Flyer.

Page 1 – 48-9211X – Tremclad Spray Paint should read 340G, not 350G.

Page 5 – Ultrawheels In-Line Skates – The Junior Skates/Pair, 84-7313X is Reg. 79.99, Sale 64.99, Save 15.00. The Senior Skates/Pair, 84-7342X is Reg. 109.99, Sale 89.99, Save 20.00.

Page 10 – Item #2 – 52-5476X/5481X – G.E. Spot/Flood Lamps should read Each/1, Not Pkg./2.

"Green Thumb Sale" Flyer

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Green Thumb Sale" Flyer.

Page 4 – 52-2395-4, Outdoor Cord Caddy. Flyer reads: After $10.00 MFR's Mail In Rebate. Flyer should read: After $5.00 MFR's Mail In Rebate.

"Spring Home Projects Mini Book"

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Spring Home Projects Mini Book".

Page 33 – Item #3 – 62-3509-6, Column Sump Pump should read 1/3 HP Motor, Not 1/2 HP.

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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Tenders are invited for grass cutting for the Village of Morrisburg for the 1994 season. Specifications and tender forms are available from the Clerk's Office. Tenders must be received by the undersigned on or before **May 9, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.**

Cheryl V. Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Local Reform Party opposes provincial wing

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

LONG SAULT—The Stormont Dundas Reform riding association disagrees with the suggestion of forming a provincial wing for the next election.

The local Reform Party riding association held their general meeting April 12 in Ingleside, the first Board meeting a week ago Monday in Avonmore, and among other issues discussed was the formation of a provincial wing.

A past federal candidate from the Western Ontario area, Reginald Goss has proposed the formation of a provincial wing. The issue is controversial among local federal riding association members.

"I personally disagree and our riding association disagrees," said newly-elected riding association president Doug Duncan.

"It's enough to deal with the federal Party. We're not participating in that way. By having the Reform wing occupy the same ground as provincial Conservatives, this could split the vote."

"It's not advisable for small "c" Conservatives and it's not a productive philosophy. I don't understand his motivation in going this route," Duncan added.

Some individual Reform members have taken out Progressive Conservative memberships and expressed support for the PCs as holding similar philosophical views, and being most likely to represent their opinions in the next election. However, there is no over-all Reform policy direction indicating which political party members should support.

At the annual general meeting, members decided among two options for the Constitution: whether directors should be elected by the membership in their district to represent the district, or whether directors at large should be elected to represent the entire riding. The latter option called the "unitary system" was chosen.

They also voted to approve the election of the Board executive by the Board of Directors, rather than by the annual general membership.

Twelve directors were elected at the annual general meeting: Annette Turner of South Mountain, past candidate for the 1993 federal general election: Doug Duncan (Cornwall Township), Jason Casselman (Finch), Chris Lucey (Long Sault), Mike Dean (Chesterville), Myrtle Lynch (Lunenburg), George MacIntosh (Ingleside), Andrew MacRitchie (Cornwall) and Mary Price (Long Sault).

At the first Board meeting, officers were unanimously appointed—Doug Duncan (president), Ian Hunt (first vice president), George MacIntosh (second vice president), Andrew MacRitchie (secretary) and Annette Turner (treasurer).

Seven delegates were chosen to attend the national convention held in October in Ottawa. On the agenda will be of issues, some of which are still to be decided, and delegates are to vote according to the wishes of their riding association.

The Reform Party also holds regional meetings to coordinate efforts towards the next election. This region includes as far west as Belleville east to Glengarry County, taking in all of Ottawa, Prescott Russell and Leeds Grenville.

"We meet to coordinate efforts and form committees for membership and fundraising," said Duncan.

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Municipal Enumeration '94

A 1994 Municipal Enumeration form has been sent to your household. With it is a brochure which tells you about the enumeration and how to complete the form. There is also a postage-paid return envelope.

The information on the form will be used to prepare voters' lists for the November 14th municipal and school board elections, to direct your school taxes, and to help with municipal and school board planning.

☑ If the information on the form is about the people who live in your household, please make sure it is up-to-date...fill in any missing information...and correct any wrong information. Sign, date and return the form by May 10th.

☑ If the information on the form is about a previous owner or tenant, please cross it out and provide the correct information. The illustration in the brochure shows how to do this. Sign, date and return the form by May 10th.

☑ If the information on the form is correct and you have no changes, please sign, date and return the form by May 10th.

If you need help or further information, please call the number shown on your form.

Ontario

Si vous désirez plus de précisions, n'hésitez pas à composer le numéro qui figure sur votre formulaire.

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94 Lesabre Custom, 4 dr., dk. green, power seat, fully equipped, 8,900 kms
94 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, V6, air, well equipped, 11,500 kms
94 Caprice LS, lt. blue, fully equipped incl. power pass. seat, 3,000 kms
93 Corsica, grey, V6, auto., air, tilt & cruise, cassette, 38,000 kms
93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr. (5 to choose), maroon, white, red & aqua, auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 23,000-31,000 kms
93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr., taupe, V6, auto., fully equipped, 40,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr. (2 to choose), white & blue, V6, auto., buckets, air, fully equipped, 20,000 & 25,000 kms
93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. (2 to choose), V6, auto, buckets, fully equipped, 28,000 & 40,000 kms
93 Cavalier, (3 to choose), 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, tilt steering, 17,500-30,000 kms
93 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., teal, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 41,000 kms
93 Olds "98" Touring, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 18,500 kms
93 Ciera (10 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19-35,000 kms
93 Corsica, white, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (5 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
93 Olds Royale LS, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 25,000 kms
92 Cavalier, 2 dr., red, auto., p.s., p.b., air, cassette & rack, 32,500 kms
92 Olds 98 Regency, grey, fully equipped, 46,500 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
91 Ciera S, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise & more, 64,000 kms
91 Caprice Wagon, silver, V8, auto., air, well equipped, 140,000 kms
90 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., burgundy, auto., air, well equipped, 101,500 kms
89 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr., maroon, auto., air, fully equipped. Unlimited mileage warranty up to 26 March, 1995, 107,000 kms
88 Cutlass SL, 2 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 89,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 Chevy Pickup 4x4, Short Box, Stepside, green & silver, 350 V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 kms
93 S Blazer 4x4, 4 dr., Tahoe, red, 4.3L 195 h.p. V6, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
93 Lumina APV, maroon, 3.8L V6, auto., overdrive, fully equipped, 23,000 kms
93 Astro Ext. CL (2 to choose) V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 31,000-33,000 kms
93 GMC 3/4 Ton Van (2 to choose), V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 17,000 & 21,000 kms
93 GMC SLE 1/2 Ton Pickup, blue, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., bedliner, 9,700 kms
92 Tracker CL Conv., black, auto., p.s., air, alum. wheels, cruise, cassette, 28,000 kms
92 S10 Ext. Cab 4x4, black, Tahoe pkg., 4.3L V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, 36,000 kms
92 Chev Silverado Pickup, 2 tone blue, V8, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise, cassette, fully equipped, 49,000 kms
91 Safari CS Ext. Van, 8 pass., blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., rear heater, 64,000 kms
90 S10 Long Box Pickup, red, 4.3 V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 67,000 kms
90 Tracker CL 4x4, Hardtop, auto., p.b., radio, 64,000 kms
90 Silverado 1/2 Ton Pickup, silver & blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 122,000 kms
89 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., Sport, green & gold, 4.3 V6, fully equipped, 65,000 kms
87 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., lt. blue & silver, Tahoe Pkg., V6, auto., tilt, cassette, running boards & 235 tires, 126,000 kms

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

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

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Haystead Road, just north of Upper Canada Road. Clean, three bedroom bungalow. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Total maintenance free exterior. Large 24 x 24 detached garage. Lot 100 x 200 fully landscaped. Asking $61,500. Call Ray Sequin, Sales Rep., M. Jean Cameron Real Estate, 938-3860. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Come and see us for bargains on second hand furniture and household goods. Everything in very good condition. This is not your ordinary second hand store. Big Guy's Used Furniture located in Moose Creek. 538-2375, if no answer please leave message. 16tfc

FOR SALE—Three bedroom custom built bungalow on Coyle Drive. AC, solid oak cupboards, main floor family room and laundry, many extras, $154,400. Phone 543-4196. 16-17p

FOR SALE—Ingleside, private sale, 5-year-old, luxurious, open concept 4-level, side split, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, quiet street, close to St. Lawrence River, a must to see. Call 613-537-8683. 8tfc

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR
GARDEN CENTRE
Muriel's Flowers
3 – FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-4100

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO

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

BINGO

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

BINGO

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

BINGO

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

BINGO

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

BINGO

Dunbar Recreation Bingo held at Dunbar Recreation Centre on the following Sunday nights: May 8. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—44 Meikle, Morrisburg. Three bedroom with finished rec room. $107,500. Phone 543-2176. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Siamese kittens. Phone 543-3467. 17-18p

ATTENTION NINTENDO MACHINE OWNERS

A 40 in 1 game cartridge is available for regular machine only! Not available in stores. Excellent graphics. Great for all ages. $53.95 plus taxes. To order call Paul at 774-3484. 17-20c

FOR SALE—Two rusty colored tulip chairs on rollers, $100 each. One glider rocker with ottoman, $200. All like new. Phone 543-3086. 17p

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, baby bath and infant car seat. Maternity clothing size small, casual, very good condition. Please call 543-3170. 17p

FRUIT TREES

Apple, 10 varieties, $9 each. Plum, pear, cherry, $15.

MAPLE SYRUP

540 ml (pint) $4, 4-540 ml $15, 8-540 ml $30. Call Morrisburg 543-2660 or Ottawa 237-3548. 15tfc

THE SPECIALITY WOOD COMPANY

Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, 35 species of exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, teak, mahogany, marine and exotic plywoods, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table and bar tops, sign making and carving blanks, craft and wood toy supplies, woodworking supplies, interior and exterior wood siding, cabinet doors and hardware, Freud cutters and blades, tool sharpening service, pneumatic nailers (sales, rental and service), nut tree seedlings. Source Wood Products, 111 William Street, Cornwall, 613-932-5300 or fax 613-932-5439. 16-19c

MAPLE SYRUP

Pure. Grades A and AA. $5 per 540 ml can or $37 per gallon. Call 543-2222. Please leave message. 17p

GREAT APRIL SAVINGS

On all Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 13-17c

NOW AVAILABLE AT DeMARY VIDEO INGLESIDE, 537-8214

Special: rent "Mrs. Doubtfire" and get a free rental with 9,000 titles to choose from (new releases not included). For sale: Nintendos and movies from $6 each. Morrisburg customers may return rental movies to The Ice Cream Parlor next to Movie Rama and Beckers. 17-18c

FOR SALE—1987 Chev Caprice station wagon equipped with hitch and electric brakes for trailer hauling. Good condition, asking $2,700. Phone 543-2882. 17p

FOR SALE—5 h.p. Bolens roto-tiller. Phone 543-2170. 17p

FOR SALE—Large Boston fern. Phone 543-4307. 17p

FOR SALE—1990 16½ ft. Thundercraft boat with 130 h.p. I.O., radio, top and galvanized trailer. Mint condition. Top never put up. Stored inside year round. Phone residence 543-3315 or 543-3753, see Harland. 17c

NOW IN STOCK
GRASS SEED,
FERTILIZER
ONION SETS
PEAT MOSS,
POTTING SOIL
& MORE
SEED POTATOES
ROONEY FEEDS
IROQUOIS 652-4382

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—River view lot located on Lakeshore Drive. Size is 120' x 200'. Priced at $39,000, now reduced to $34,900. Call Jacques E. Asselin Real Estate, Iroquois, 652-1784. 16-19c

FOR SALE—12 apartment Martin bird feeder and pole, $40. Phone 543-2987 days or 543-3427 evenings and ask for Wanda. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson tractor 3545 model, 1,100 engine hours, air, oversized front and rear tires, excellent condition, $25,500, guaranteed 100 per cent, negotiable. MacDonell Farm, phone 525-2840. 17-19c

FOR SALE—Antique hoosier cabinet, orginally from Dr. Locke's home. Phone 652-4670. 17-18p

FOR SALE—14'6" Peterborough aluminum fishing boat with fishfinder, rod holders, camouflaged for hunting and trailer. $900. Phone 543-3934. 17p

FOR SALE—Lawn tractor, 16 horse Canadiana, 42" cut, 38" snowblower attachment, $700. Call 652-1291. 17p

FOR SALE—Sofa with matching swivel chair multi-colored floral design, 4 years old, excellent condition, asking $400. Phone 652-2360 or 652-2579. 17p

FOR SALE—Yamaha Wave Runner, 1991, 650cc, excellent condition. 1989 Yamaha 600cc sport bike, 3,200 km, priced to sell. 1986 Suzuki Intruder motorcycle, 750cc, low rider, excellent condition. Used Club Car golf carts. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420.

DOCKAGE

Port of Iroquois. Seasonal, monthly, weekly, daily. Reasonable rates. Keep your boat in the water ready to go. Call Leroy, 652-2390. 17-19p

FOR SALE—Bathroom vanity 4 ft. long and one wall cupboard 20" x 20", $65. Phone 652-4254. 17p

ANTIQUES

13 rooms, wicker baskets, washstands, crocks, milk bottles, tins, chairs, brass at Log Cabin Antiques, Highway 2, 3½ miles east of Brockville. Open 1-5 daily.

LEASING

PENSION?

Limited income or bankrupt? Require a vehicle? Why not lease. Call your area leasing headquarters. Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 17c

HORSES

PENNY LANE TACK SHOP

We now carry Devon-Aire clothing, more English tack and nylon or leather harness. Our prices are great, so stop by and browse. R.R. No. 5, Spencerville, 925-3124. 17-18c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

SPRING MEETING NOTICE

The Directors of the Morrisburg Golf Club wish to remind all members that the spring meeting will be held on Sunday, May 1, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the Clubhouse. An election for the Men's Club Captain will take place at this meeting. 16-17c

WEDDING RECEPTION

In honour of Art Russell and Donna Rainey at Lancer Centre, Ingleside, Saturday, April 30, 9 to 1 a.m. 16-17p

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 64 Kyle Drive. Furniture, baby clothes and toys, etc. Not to be missed. Rain or shine. 16-17p

COMING EVENTS

TAE KWON DO CLASSES

Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 16-21c

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, April 29, 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted Thursday, April 28 from 6 until 9 p.m. or call 543-3682. 16-17p

OPEN DANCE

Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union Saturday, April 30, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Iroquois Legion. Everyone welcome. $5/person. Tickets available: Cardinal Legion, Iroquois Legion. 15-17c

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Matilda Recreation's 2nd annual craft and bake sale and displays Saturday, April 30, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's. Admission $1, children under 12 free. Lunch, crafts, door prizes and display!! Everyone welcome - great ideas for Mother's Day gifts!!! 15-17c

BAKE SALE

Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall at Upper Canada Kitchens across from the New Centennial. Proceeds to the Lakeshore Drive United Church. 16-17c

YARD SALE

April 29 & 30 and May 1st. Craft books, ceramics, numerous articles, large sale, electric cord organ. Lot 3, Concession 3, Matilda East. 17p

LAWN SALE

Saturday, April 30, 9 - 4, 10 D Victoria Crescent, Morrisburg. Dressers, baby items, weight bench, toys, bikes, puzzles, dishes. 17p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' GOLF CLINIC

Thursday, May 12, 2:30 p.m. Bring only - 7 iron and 3 & 5 woods. 17-18p

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB GENERAL & GRANITIES DINNER MEETING

Wednesday, May 4, 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to attend and enjoy the complimentary dinner meeting. The executive needs your support; please be there. 17c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Mauri-Anne Hart and Ben Guitard Saturday, May 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Music by D.J. 17-18p

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 Beckstead Road, Morrisburg. Misc. items and toys. 17p

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 30, Concession 3 north of Iroquois, east of Haddo. Household effects, dishes, clothes, rain or shine, 9 - 4. 17p

WILLIAMSBURG 3RD ANNUAL GIANT YARD SALE

May 7, 1994, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING
Wed., May 4th
7:30 P.M.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
COME OUT & VOTE!

COMING EVENTS

UPPER CANADA CAMPGROUND

Now open for another camping season. Our store will be open May 1st. For more information call 543-2201. 17c

YARD SALE

Saturday, April 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 51 Duncan St., Morrisburg, rain or shine. 17p

CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND DUNDAS COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD

Annual meeting and potluck supper (bring your favourite dessert or main course) Monday, May 2, 6:30 p.m. at Iroquois Golf Club, Iroquois. Speaker will be a representative from the Canadian Guide Dog School, Manotick. All welcome. 17p

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, April 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Winchester Curling Club, across from arena. Bargains for everybody. Drop off April 27, 28, 29 evenings. Call Robert for pickup, 774-5892. 17c

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, Victoria St., Morrisburg, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 17p

D.F.A. MEETING

Wednesday, May 4, OMAF Boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Paul Moreau of Manotick from The Land Owner Resource Centre. Subject: One Window Approach to Land Use. Everyone welcome. 17c

RUMMAGE SALE

Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, April 30. 17p

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored by St. James A.C.W. Friday, May 6th, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations Thursday p.m. only. 17-18p

SPRING DANCE

At the Community Centre, Johnstown, Saturday, May 14, featuring Don Morrell Brass Band. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet lunch at midnight. Tickets, $20/couple. Call Carolyn at 925-3595 or Shirley 925-5290. Sponsored by S.E.R.A. 17-18c

IN MEMORIAM

GALLINGER-In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Kenneth Wilfred, who passed away April 30th, 1989.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
—Love, Verlin and Karen, Brad, Janet, Dwayne, Rondalyn and Kyle 17p

LOCKE—Laura (Ma) - In loving memory of our dear friend, who filled our lives with joy, both at Arlor Haven and in Bermuda, who departed this life to be with her Heavenly Father, April 23rd, 1993.
Precious memories abide with us, which we cherish in thankfulness to God, because your presence was a blessing and a lovely gift of Christ's love for those who profess his name.
—Greatly missed by Frances, Leslie and Karen, Ottawa, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED—Muscovy ducks. Phone 543-3628. 17p

WANTED TO RENT—Couple looking for quiet three bedroom house in Morrisburg area for the end of June. Call 543-3596. 15-17p

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Williamsburg. Secure building. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 17tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. in Prescott, $530/month plus utilities. Phone 925-4270, leave message on machine. 17-18c

ROOM AND BOARD—In private home. Reasonable rates. Available weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call 543-4486. 16-18p

FOR RENT—Apartment. One room. Kitchen unit. Phone 543-2932. 16tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom townhouse. Electric heat. Available immediately. Deposit required for hydro. Telephone 543-2924 for appointment. 17tfc

FOR RENT—Rooms at Riverside, $325 and up per month. Phone 535-2881 or 543-2247. 17tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, one level, detached garage, located middletown Morrisburg, close to clinic. Available June 1st. $450 plus utilities. Apply to: P.O. Box 367, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 17c

FOR RENT—New apartments. One and two bedroom. Located on quiet street in Riverside Heights. Private entrances. Large yard area. Individual laundry rooms. Close to park and beach. All ground floor units. Perfect for seniors. Available May 1st. Phone 543-4235 or 535-2820. 16tfc

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT—Approximately 2275 sq. feet, located Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Available January 1, 1994. Call 543-2924. 48tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt., Riverside Heights, $475 includes utilities. Storage space available, 12 x 30, $65 per month. One bedroom, Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604, 543-4244. 14tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $550 per month. Utilities extra. Call 932-6180 days. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Two three-bedroom townhouses. One available May 1, the other June 1. Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $521/month plus utilities. First and last required. Phone 657-3652. 15tfc

FOR RENT—Rototiller, ½ days or full days, $20 per ½ day, $30 for full day. Seaway Cycle, 543-3420. 17c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. on Beckstead Road, Morrisburg. Available immediately. References. Rent $425 per month plus. Phone 535-2772 or 535-2744. 17p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. on Fifth Street directly behind The Cook's Corner in Morrisburg. Call 535-2759 or 237-3993. Available May 1. 16tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Lawn mowing and trimming. Call Gary at 543-3981. 16-17p

WORK WANTED—Will do yard and basement cleanups, interior-exterior painting, window washing, lawn cutting, small moves, demolishing, haul garbage, etc, and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 17-18p

WORK WANTED-Non-smoking caregiver will provide caring, fun environment and individual attention for your child's needs, in a safe loving home. Phone 543-4456, ask for Penny. 17-20p

DOMESTIC CLEANING

Offers a spring special, 20 per cent off first-time cleanings starting April 1st until April 29th. For free estimates call Susane Casselman 543-4504 or Amy Cassell 543-2780. 14-17p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Sidewinders Roadhouse requires experienced cook. $8 per hour. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 17-18c

HELP WANTED — DAYCARE needed for my child beginning in Sept. Morrisburg/Williamsburg area. Call 543-2160. 16-19p

SALES

We have an opportunity for an aggressive self-starter in the home improvement industry based in Morrisburg. You will be trained to demonstate products to customers in their homes. Your confidence, listening and life skills will be enhanced by joining a well established company that offers independence, superior training and the highest commissions in the industry. Please call (613) 543-3655 or write: Upper Canada Windows, P.O. Box 461, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0. 17-18c

HELP WANTED—Local pipe company looking for Class A-Z driver with clean abstract. Reply to Box 430, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0. 16-17p

WANTED

WANTED—Looking to buy split rail fence and also 3 to 4 foot high cedars. After six call 543-2895.16p

CARD OF THANKS

RIDDELL—Words are not enough to say of my sincere gratitude to each and everyone who remembered me with cards, letters, gifts, phone calls and flowers and most of all for my "50th Birthday Bash" at the Legion put on by my family. To the cake maker for the lovely big 50 shaped cake; it was fabulous! I must say it was quite a party, and I'm quite sure everyone had a good time. Again many thanks.
—Darlene Riddell 17p

HUNT—A very special thanks to the family and friends for making my 60th such a wonderful surprise. For all the lovely cards and gifts, I thank you. Family and friends are treasured always.
—Crusin' happily, Marg Hunt

Special thanks to family and friends who helped arrange Mom's 60th and for preparing the lovely lunch and cake. I couldn't have done it without your help.
—Many thanks, Debbie 17p

WICKWIRE—We would like to express our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for your acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards and In Memoriam donations in memory of Denzil Wickwire. Special thanks to the nurses of the W.D.M.H., V.O.N, Red Cross, Hospice, Dr. W.B. Domanko, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Angela Bailey and ladies of the Canadian Legion Branch 370 for serving lunch after the service. Also, thanks to Ida Palmer and Andy Major for their devoted care to Denzil. Again, we say thanks to everyone.
—Margaret, Lorna, Ethel 17p

FROATS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family and friends for all the flowers, cards, gifts, visits and phone calls that I received during my stay at Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Rev. Bailey, Karen and Tracey Froats for their help at home and Dr. Domanko and the nurses for their excellent care.
—Jean Froats 17p

WHITTAKER—We wish to express our sincere thanks to Hilda's and our wonderful friends, relatives and neighbours for their love and support during the recent death of our sister and aunt, Hilda Whittaker. The flowers, cakes, casseroles and all charitable donations and trays of food from everyone were deeply appreciated. Thanks to all the doctors and nurses of Winchester Memorial Hospital and Ottawa Civic Hospital for their special care. Thank you to the ambulance drivers as well. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Peters and David Lapierre of Marsden Funeral Home.
—Carl, Evelyn and family and Eva, Lloyd and family 17p

NOTICE

JUMPIN JACKS

On the feature board at Jumpin Jacks this weekend: Chicken Kiev with Pasta Alfredo, Captain's Platter; Pepper Steak Teriyaki. All served with tossed or Caesar salad. 448-3434 for reservations. Corner Hwy. 43 and Dunbar Road, Chesterville, Ontario. 17c

Psalm 9:17
The wicked shall be turned into Hell and all the nations that forget God!
Forgotten Children:
Their all Forgotten Children,
They went their own way.
They no longer listen,
And they no longer pray.
It's like they have forgotton,
Who really I am.
This world I created,
And even made man.
I spoke to the waters
They really flowed free!
I speak to my Children
They won't listen to me!
The stars, yes, I hung them
I put them there in their place!
Oh yes, I created the whole human race!
The time it is coming,
My Son be revealed.
To a land that is hurting
By my word it is sealed!
Come close to me children,
This time is so bleak.
Hear my words children,
I know all of my sheep.
If you should not listen
My love not possess.
You'll not come in my pasture
You will be lost like the rest!!
—Give your life to Jesus Christ!
Jesus Saves 17p

SERVICES

CEDAR HEDGES
Cedar hedges and trees. I will plant or do it yourself. Call Tom Cassell, 543-3879. 16-19p

NEED A TIME FIX?
Modern and antique wrist and pocket watches cleaned and repaired. Call Nigel Brown, Certified Watch Technician; graduate of George Brown Technical College, 16 years experience. 652-2660. 17-18p

APPLIANCES
Sales and service of reconditioned appliances. Phone 774-6349. 9tfc

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS
We repair most makes of TV, VCR, MWO, stereo, and ghetto blaster. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., 543-2236, 543-2745. 52tfc

ATTENTION GOLFERS
Club tune-up time. For regripping and cleaning call Doug McNairn 543-3991. 14-17c

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

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

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543-3533

Lawn Mowing & Trimming
Book your lawn now for the season
We cut the grass and trim the edges once a week
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Josh or Matt
543-2835

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NOW OPEN
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MUSIC LESSONS
in:
Piano, Flute, Guitar (Accoustic, Classical, Folk & Bass), Recorder, Saxophone, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon
*** Classes will be offered in music theory and music history**
For more information please call
MARK LUNDY
543-4502

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, April 28
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Stove, Refrigerator (gold); Spin Washer; Chesterfield & Chair; Dresser; Chest of Drawers; Twin Beds; Color T.V.; Small Tables; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware; Collectibles; Trunks; Quilts; McKoy Cookie Jar; Bedding; Small Household Appliances; Garden Tools; Many Unlisted Items.
Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
HALL OPEN 5:00 P.M. DAY OF SALE

Williamsburg women meet

The members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute met for their annual dinner at Captain's Cove in Williamsburg on April 12. After a delicious dinner the meeting continued at the Williamsburg Township Municipal Building.

Mrs. Parker Locke, president, opened the meeting, and reports were read and approved. A letter was received from Partners for Children in Development requesting donations of clothes and bed linens for their hospital in Honduras. Any contributions will be gratefully received. They are holding a plant sale at Iroquois Civic Centre on May 23 to help raise much needed funds for their project.

The Dundas Community Learning Centre is seeking funds to continue its work. The members of W.I. all agreed that a donation be sent to help this organization. The Learning Centre is holding a fundraising book sale on April 30 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Winchester.

The District Annual Meeting of Women's Institutes will be on May 18 with registration at 9 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg.

Minutes and reports of Williamsburg Women's Institute's annual meeting were read and approved, followed by the election and installation of officers for the year 1994 - 1995.

The new executive are as follows: Mrs. Parker Locke, president, Mrs. Clair Algire, secretary, Mrs. Ralph Casselman, treasurer, Mrs. Parker Locke, district director, Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, Tweedsmuir history, Mrs. William Williams, public relations, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, auditors, Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Mrs. Joan Beckstead, nominating committee, Mrs. Roger Gilmour, pianist, Mrs. Clair Algire, program coordinator and Mrs. Doris Hill, lunch convener.

Canadian Club

MORRISBURG—The next Canadian Club meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 17—not the date originally announced following last Tuesday's meeting.

Past President Peter Arnott said he doesn't know how the mistake was made, and he apologizes for any confusion which developed.

The guest speaker will be Police Chief Carson Fougere, Supt. of District 11, of the Ontario Provincial Police, in Long Sault.

Several Township leaders also might be in attendance, including Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker and Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor.

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TOWN:

FOUR BEDROOM 2 STOREY, double garage, inground pool. Listed at $157,000.

THREE PLUS TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW, across from Golf Course. Asking $124,900.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK with attached rented apartment. Many upgrades. $113,000.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, riverview, original woodwork, lovely staircase, $140,000.

THREE BEDROOM 2 STOREY, original ironwork. Attached rented apartment. $149,000.

COUNTRY:

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, att. garage, view of St. Lawrence. Excellent! $170,000.

HOBBY FARM, 1.8 ACRES. 3 bedrooms, family rm., outbuildings. Landscaped. $96,500.

FOUR BEDROOM, MANY UPGRADES. Exterior stone under clapboard. Asking $79,000.

HOBBY FARM. 30 ACRES with 2 bedroom bungalow. Two barns, good fences. $57,000

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PART TIME POSITION

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Area requires a person to work on a part time basis.

The duties include:
– Attending and recording meetings
– Delivering newsletters and notices to merchants
– Co-ordinating and carrying out activities and promotions planned by the Board of Directors.

Please apply in writing to:
MORRISBURG BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA
BOX 288, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0

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or Andy Bowers at 543-3437
PRICE REDUCED TO – $129,500.00

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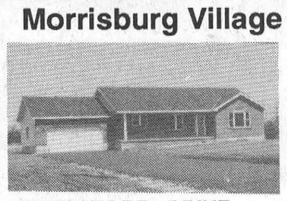
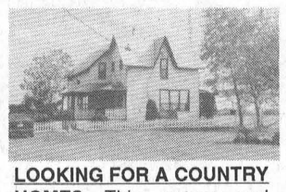
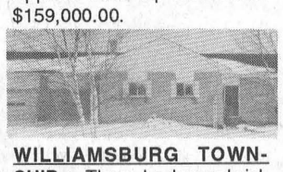


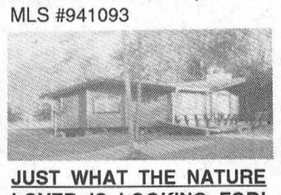
LAKESHORE DRIVE – Three bedroom bungalow with good river view, kitchen/dining area, main floor laundry, master bedroom with ensuite and double closets. Covered verandah 30'x4'. Garage 22'x24'. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. ASKING $159,000.00.



LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME? This roomy and comfortable country home features four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry, 1 1/2 baths plus an additional three room suite. Approx. 4 acres. ASKING $139,000.00. MLS #941093



WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP – Three bedroom brick bungalow, on paved County Road only minutes from town. Recently renovated kitchen. Living room 13'x21'. Attached garage 23'x27' with entrance to main floor and basement. ASKING $95,000.00.



JUST WHAT THE NATURE LOVER IS LOOKING FOR! Three bedroom home nestled amongst the trees. Living room features floor to ceiling fireplace with heatalator fan. Natural log interior. Hardwood floors. ASKING $72,900.00. MLS #949677

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS – Two lots located on East side of Coyle Drive, each lot is 100'x269', cleared land. Asking $30,000 each lot.

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

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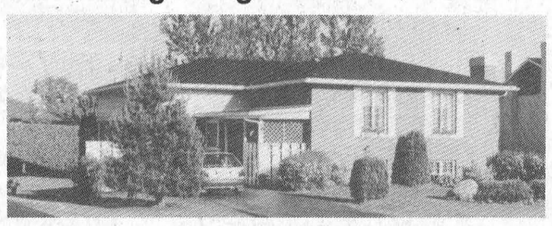
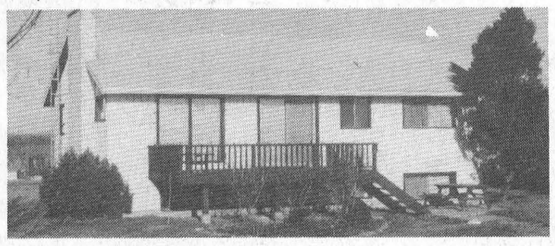


IMMACULATE, TASTEFULLY DECORATED, SET ON BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT – Spacious 3+2 bedroom home, west end Morrisburg location. Fully finished basement; carport; rear deck; much more! Asking $142,900. (5544)



OPEN CONCEPT BUNGALOW, with an excellent view of the St. Lawrence and Seaway Shipping Channel. Two plus bedrooms; finished lower level. Garage, carport, workshop. Hydro license for waterfront possible. Asking $137,900. (5540)

OVER 1800 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA! No need to drive the kids to all their activities. This three bedroom home is conveniently located across from the Arena, close to parks, beach, schools, etc. Asking $75,000. Why continue to pay rent? (5543)

LOCKEWOOD HEIGHTS – Newly built three bedroom raised bungalow, with spacious living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen. Bright, open basement, ideal for finishing. Asking $121,900. (5541)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION – References Required!
– 3 bedroom single family home, $530./mo. plus utilities.
– 3 bedroom semi-detached, Iroquois, $570./mo. plus utilities.
– Two 1 bedroom apartments, Morrisburg.

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Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Carol Richer 543-3556

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MORRISBURG 543-3511

THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
BOX 40, BRINSTON, ONTARIO K0E 1C0

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP AND THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

The Council of the Township of Matilda hereby declares **Saturday, May 14, 1994** from **8:30 a.m.** to **4:30 p.m.** as **"Tire, Appliance Day"** at the Matilda Landfill Site.

For this one day, Matilda and Iroquois residents can deposit two (2) white goods and four (4) tires Free of Charge (once only).

Admittance will be restricted to authorized "Landfill Site Permits".

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TENDERS FOR
CRUSHED ROCK, HOT MIX PAVING, DUST CONTROL SUPPRESSANT

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 9, 1994 for the supply of:

1. Crushed Rock – approx. 14,000 Tons of 5/8" and 3,000 Tons of 3"
2. Hot Mix Paving – approx. 1,840 Tons of H.L. #4 and 4,070 Tons of H.L. #3
3. Dust Control Suppressant – supplied and applied on Township Roads

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Township Municipal Office.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany all tenders for hot mix and crushed rock.

Signed:
MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

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

SALE BY TENDER
GREENHOUSE
AS-IS, WHERE-IS BASIS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 P.M., Local Time, Friday, May 6, 1994.

For the sale of One Greenhouse, located at Tagwi Secondary School, Highway #43, Avonmore, Ontario.

Viewing date and time are Tuesday, May 3, 1994 (3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.). Arrangements may be made for alternative viewing time by calling Patricia Gallinger at 933-6990 (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.).

The heating system requires repairs and maintenance. The greenhouse must be removed from the school site by Monday, May 16, 1994.

Tender envelopes are to be clearly marked "TENDER FOR GREENHOUSE" and delivered to the Purchasing Department, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6.

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

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Le président de la SLF, **Etienne Saint Aubin** Chairman of FLS
Le directeur de l'éducation **James W. Dilamarter** Director of Education

Horticultural Society sponsors Master Gardens

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's application to cosponsor a Master Gardener Program in this area was successful. It was one of two groups to be chosen this year for O.M.A.F.R.A. funding, from applications across Ontario.

The purpose of the Ontario Master Gardener Program is to provide an alternative source of home gardening advice, and to develop a technical resource base in horticulture for use by media and organizations, while increasing the leadership opportunities for, and improving the leadership skills of volunteers.

The volunteers selected by a local coordinating committee all have a strong horticultural background. They will be receiving training from Independant Study from the University of Guelph and technical training sessions on pest and disease diagnosis, soil management, dealing with the public and communications, from Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (O.M.A.F.R.A.).

In return for their training, the volunteers must agree to fulfill a minimum number of hours volunteering, providing home gardening information to the public through a variety of means; i.e. clinics, lectures, displays, telephone and mail inquiries. They help their sponsoring horticultural society to encourage interest in and improvement of home gardening.

The Dundas Master Gardener group received funding to sponsor 10 volunteers. In addition, the group has five transfers from the Vankleek Hill Master Gardener program and one member who joined through the exemption process (already haven taken the required courses from the University of Guelph).

The enthusiastic members of the new Dundas County Master Gardeners Program reside in all corners of Dundas County and beyond the counties borders as well.

Should you have a home gardening question or probrlem, there should be at least one Master Gardener or Master Gardener in Training within your local calling area. The group hopes the public will support their program, seek their advice and share their love of gardening.

Mail or phone inquiries can be directed to: Coordinator Eileen Johnston, Applewood Farm, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-543-2364; Co-coordinator Judy Jacques, Box 1026, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-543-2030; John Johnston, Applewood Farm, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-543-2364; Dorothea Conners, R.R. 1, Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0, 613-527-3351; Annemarie Collard, R.R. 2 Green Valley, Ont. K0C 1L0, 613-525-1210; Thelma Woosey, 1266 McAlpine Road, Vankleek Hill, Ont. K0B 1R0, 613-678-3637; Hazel Taylor, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0, 613-652-1355; Dorothy Adlington, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0, 613-543-2347; Monique O'Brien, R.R. 3, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0, 613-989-5426; Ginette Brown, 848 Law Rd., R.R. 2, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0, 613-258-2745; Bruce Henbest, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0, 613-448-2010; Jerry Thompson, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0, 613-448-3787; Pearl Paradis, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-543-3522; Ann Woite, R.R. 1, Trailer Court, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-537-8931; Alfred St. Denis, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-543-4106; Willy van Leeuwen, Box 517, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, 613-543-3308.

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CHEESE MAPLE LEAF cheddar, mozzarella, marble or colby family size 650 g pkg. 5.88

CHICKEN THIGHS fresh 4.39/kg lb. 1.99

CHICKEN BREAST fresh whole no backs 7.69/kg lb. 3.49

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PEPPERONI PILLER'S 10.76/kg lb. 4.88

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CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS fresh Club Pack™ 4.17/kg lb. 1.89

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& no name QUALITY PRODUCTS

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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

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