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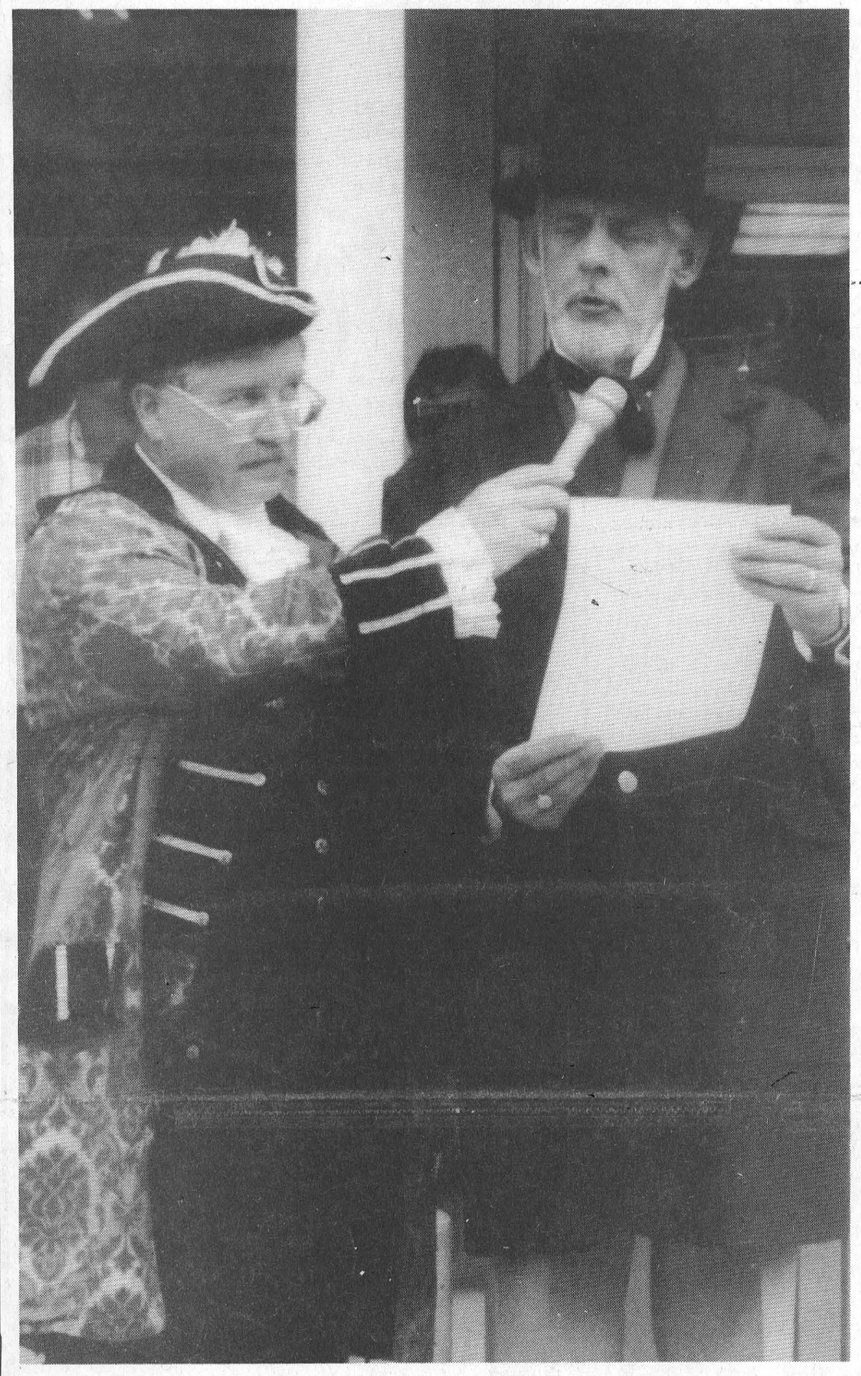


125 Days of Summer Begins!
Town crier Cam Martel holds the scroll being read by Reeve Gord McGregpr declaring 125 days of summer as law. The celebration kicked off on Saturday and will last until September 17 with celebrations planned for the whole summer. Enjoy!

McMillan photo

SPIRIT VOLUNTEERS

Council gets program underway

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Council is going ahead with a plan to set up the SPIRIT Volunteer program.

"SPIRIT" stands for "Special Pool of Interested Residents and Involved Taxpayers."

The program was suggested earlier this year by Coun. Jack Notman, as a means to enlist volunteer help for various capital projects, and hopefully to keep Village expenses down.

"The objective other than to recognize community spirit is to save tax dollars through volunteer assistance, suggestions, labor and capital projects throughout the town."

"And the medium we'll use is the SPIRIT program of volunteers," Notman explained at a recent council meeting.

After the initial suggestion, council discussed the mechanics and liabilities involved in setting up such a program.

A functional but simple logo for the program was designed in 1860's typeset and a 1990's design.

Notman stated that during his election campaign, he met "retired engineers, active artists, and all sorts of talented people throughout the community who could offer levels of expertise."

Council intends to keep a list of volunteers outlining their background and expertise, and contact information like phone numbers.. As projects arise, council would contact interested volunteers.

"For example, if we decide to paint the courtroom, we hope to have a list of volunteers willing to offer support," Notman explained.

Interest is already growing in the volunteer program. After an initial article in the Leader, Cindy Froats approached council and said she'd be willing to lend a hand.

It now appears that Cindy is the coordinator of the project.

All registrants would receive "Certificates of Appreciation" from The Village. There may also be recognition in the form of T-shirts, caps, mugs, either from the Village or corporate sponsors in Morrisburg.

"Basically we want to expand the existing Morrisburg spirit which we feel is here and the community in a SPIRIT volunteer program," Notman explained.

"We'd like everyone to participate and show your Morrisburg spirit."

Iroquois has 3.97% tax increase

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Iroquois Council approved a small increase in the residential mill rate of 3.28 per cent for 1992 at a regular meeting last week.

As a result, a public school supporter with an assessment of $4,000 would pay $1,267.28 in property taxes, showing an increase of $40.24 over 1991.

Of the amount, $461.68 would go to the Village, $138.64 to the Counties, and $667.36 to the School Board.

The mill rate for separate supporters is 4.2 per cent higher than in 1991. A separate school supporter would pay $1,230.72 on a $4,000 assessment, or $49.88 more than in 1991.

Of the separate school supporter's tax bill, $461.68 goes to the Village, $138.64 to the Counties, and $630.40 to education.

Municipal revenues for 1992 are $976,964. Of this amount, $470,574 is to be raised by taxes, and the remainder is supplied by grants, user fees, service charges etc.

An $8,668 surplus from the previous year is used to reduce the levy.

The county is requesting $155,360: of this amount, the municipality is to pay $146,712 from taxes: the remainder comes from grants and an overlevy.

The public school board is asking $689,533. Taxation will supply $657,834, and grants the remainder.

The separate school board requisition is $47,310, of which $45,534 is by taxation, the remainder largely by grants.

Municipal expenses for 1992 total $976,964. Accounts are broken into the following: general administration including administration costs for the Village at $174,555.

Protection to persons and property including fire protection, building inspection and animal control is $67,470.

Transportation covering road maintenance and snow removal is $250,837. The environmental budget of $279,795 covers costs of water and sewer plants, garbage and recycling costs.

Recreation and culture at $134,785 takes in library costs, costs of municipally-subsidized sports, park maintenance and the recreation director's salary.

The Health Services budget set at $10,624 covers costs of maintaining the clinic, and the grant to Winchester Hospital.

A figure of $58,898 has been set for Planning and Development. The estimate-takes in industrial and marina planning expenses.

Capital expenses

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

Council has established priorities for the coming year which are listed in the reeve's newsletter. The Iroquois East Marina is to undergo further improvements, and the former "Hadley" property is to be developed.

A computer map is to be made of the Industrial Park: the park is also to undergo a clean-up.

The ramp is to be extended at the Medical Centre.

Twp other items on the agenda are increased and improved signage, and rehabilitation of the Civic Centre.

In addition, a plan is in the works to improve service to tourists.

"We are acutely aware of the difficult economic times facing all residents, businesses and industries. The on-going budget process has enabled us to review, evaluate and in some cases, change direction," reeve John McAllister wrote.

"The result has been an increase of 3.97 per cent in municipal taxes which accounts for some development in terms of planning and repairs to the water tank."

McAllister blamed a loss of revenue from decreased provincial revenue grants, higher recycling costs, and lower interest rate revenue for the slight increase in taxes. He also named factors of less water revenue and a lowering of revenue from the Medical Clinic due to a vacant office.

Nevertheless, McAllister promised council would adhere to the estimates in each department, "barring any major, unforeseen expenditure."

125 Days

Summer season starts

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The first day of Morrisburg's 125 day-long summer celebration kicked off with fanfare on Saturday.

The event was widely proclaimed around the town by the Village Crier. At 1.25 p.m., activities got underway at the new Bell and Clock Tower.

Dressed to the nines in nineteenth century formal attire, reeve Gord McGregor read the Village by-law proclaiming the season.

The celebration is to begin May 16 and end September 17. According to the by-law, there shall be:

* "one day for each year that this great country has been in existence,"
* "one day for each year that Canadians have had the opportunity and right to live in freedom."
* "25 days for each of the five major conflicts that our service men and women fought and in some cases died to ensure we might enjoy this freedom."
* 125 days of fun and celebration: 125 days to show the world we appreciate our Canada.

There was also a beautiful rendition of "O Canada" by Leslie Barnhart. After an initial solo, Leslie was joined by a crowd of about 50. She was then presented with a lovely bouquet from Muriel's Flowers by the reeve.

In a merchant's draw, a total of 86 names were placed in the ballot boxes. Winner of a restaurant dinner for two at the New Centennial Restaurant was Gerald James of Iroquois.

That evening at Upper Canada Playhouse Morrisburg Comedy Festival, the by-law was again proclaimed. There was a ribbon-cutting ceremony, and a mock arrest of a gentleman in a winter tuque, caught in violation of the summer by-law.

Bandits were smokin'

MORRISBURG—On May 13, approximately 11 a.m., a Toronto area male truck driver made a pit stop at the 401 westbound ESSO station in Williamsburg Township.

Upon returning to the rig, which was loaded with cigarettes and cigars, he was approached from the rear by a man brandishing a gun. He was forced into the bunk of his green 1990 International tractor-trailer unit by the gunman, and told to stay put.

The gunman then drove the rig to the Upper Canada Road where he exited. Police believe, while the rig was on the eastbound 401 ramp he stopped and was met by a third party who drove a white GMC Astrovan.

Both vehicles then left the scene and headed east.

The driver, whose name was withheld by police, was released approximately 2:50 p.m. in the Montreal area where he called the Montreal police.

Soon after the Morrisburg detachment was advised.

On May 14, Montreal police reported that they had recovered the tractor-trailer and white Fruehauf van but not the cigarettes.

Morrisburg police constable, Lee McCaslin is the investigating officer. Detective Inspector Bob Goodall is also working on the investigation, as well as the Long Sault Crime Unit and the Criminal Investigative Branch of Toronto.

If you have any information on this incident, please call the Morrisburg detachment at 543-2949.

Schools twinned for admin. purposes

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Change is in the air at Seaway District High School.

Effective September 1 the school will be twinned with Stampville Public School for administrative purposes.

"The parents and students won't see a difference," said Director of Education of SD&G, James Dilamarter.

What this means is a new administrative unit will be created, responsible for the provision of educational programs and services from the grade seven level up to OAC level.

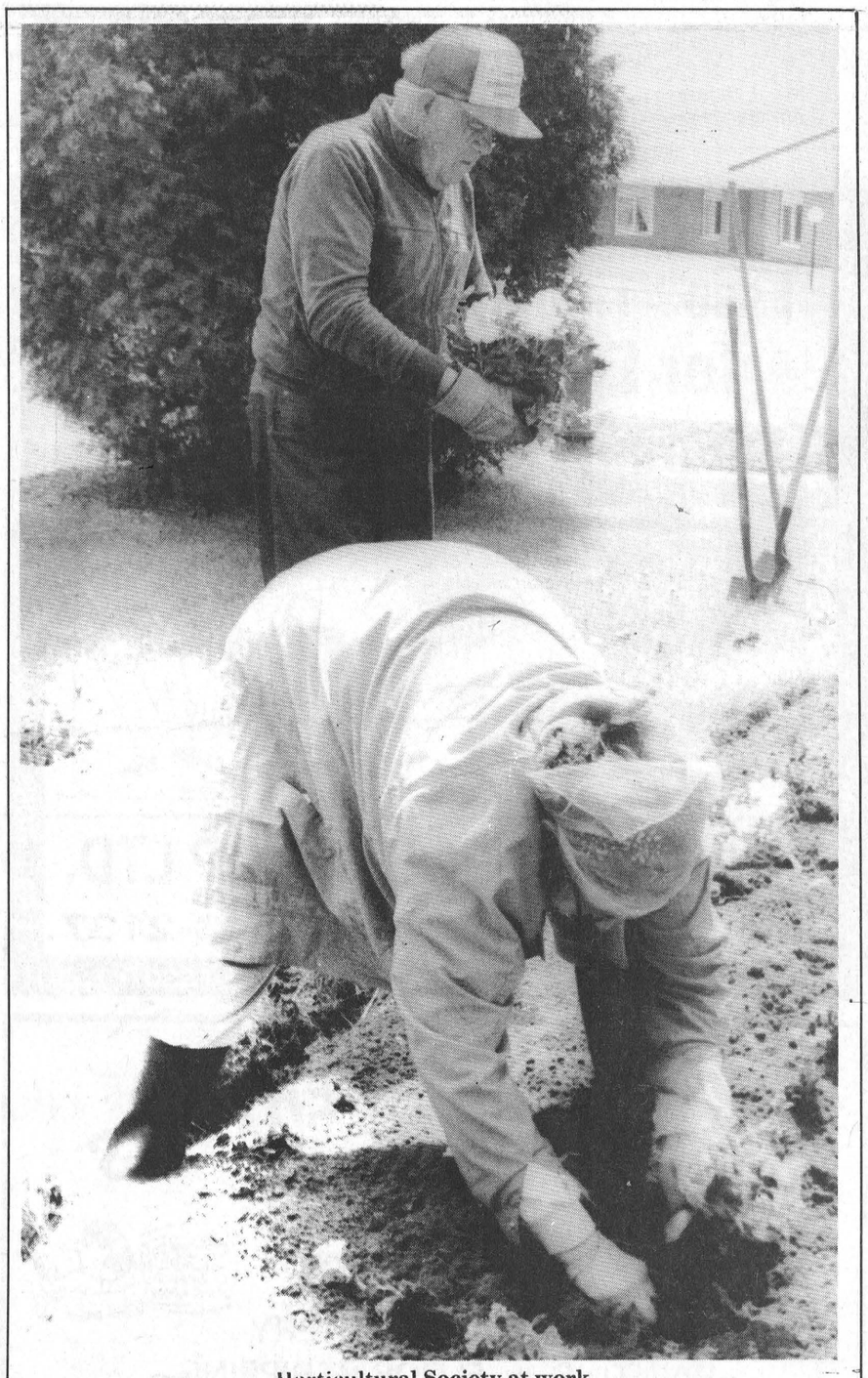
"It will be easier to have one administrative unit instead of two," said Dilamarter. "This will be a natural link between the two schools."

The reorganization coincides with related administrative adjustments. Don Fairweather, currently vice-principal at Seaway High School is moving to the position of vice-principal at North Dundas High School. He will replace Carl Ward who is retiring at the end of the school year.

Brenda Waddell, currently the principal of Inkerman Public School has been seconded from the elementary panel and will serve a one year term as vice-principal of the Seaway High School\Stampville sight.

With extensive experience working in intermediate pro-

— continued on page 3



Horticultural Society at work
Two members of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society, Doris and Gerald Erratt of Riverside Heights, are busy planting flowers around the town this week. Here they are pictured at the civic building. This year, the society recieved a donation from the Morrisburg Council for $900 which will buy most of the flowers for this year's beautifying project. Last year the society spent $800 on flowers for the village. The scarlet pimpernels and petunias were bought locally at the Morrisburg Building Centre and Wheeler's Mr. Grocer.

Day photo

Local grower brings produce to Upper Canada Market

Organic gardening grows in popularity over years

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TWP—Organic gardening has come a long way since the "back to the land" movement of the 1970'.

While organic gardening was regarded as a somewhat radical movement in the 1970's, the methods are in fact based on age-old agricultural techniques. And these techniques are designed to keep the integrity and ultimate productivity of the soil.

Doug Ford, a local organic gardener who sells produce from a two-acre parcel on Concession Five, grows a variety of vegetables from asparagus to zucchini, some Chinese vegetables, fresh and dried herbs and perennial plants.

Doug made the decision to go into full-time organic gardening a few years ago, fulfilling an ambition of many years. He designed and built a home in the country with an indoor solar greenhouse in 1989 on land he had purchased, then set up a two-acre market garden.

A four-acres parcel contains some nursery and perennial beds, but the majority of cash crops are on a two-acre humus-rich parcel.

The land is irrigated with a gas pump, hoses and sprinklers from a wet area in the nearby bush.

He uses crop rotation, and intends to plant a silver maple windbreak to protect the garden from erosion and wind damage.

During the winter, he starts his crops in a basement propagation room lit by fluorescent lighting. Seeds are placed in tiny soil cubes, made from a COGA approved soil mixture and combined with home compost.

Then the seedlings are transferred to a greenhouse outdoors, and to garden beds when the weather is right.

His products are for sale and for personal use. With an outlet for organic produce at the Ottawa Farmers Market, he found sales were at first slow, but shot up surprisingly last year. This year, he plans to sell at the Upper Canada Farmers Market located at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

Ford's produce is certified by the Ottawa chapter of Canadian Organic Growers Association, an international association with chapters in Canada and the United States.

To be certified, a grower's produce is inspected by the OCIA yearly. Each stage from growing, handling, storage to processing and distribution to wholesaler and retailer is subject to rigorous standards.

Ford is also information officer for the Ottawa chapter of the Association.

In addition to marketing items, Ford has formed a guild, or association of people with a common interest in organically-grown produce to whom he supplies vegetables.

The Gaia Farm

His farm is named the "Gaia Farm" after the Greek goddess of the Earth. Worshippers apparently adhered to the concept of earth as a whole entity: that one part can't be removed from the whole without affecting the other parts.

Ford has produced a brochure to inform the guild about purchases from his farm. The brochure says that "organically grown food" is produced "without polluting materials or products harmful to the health.

Organically grown food should be grown "to maintain long-term soil fertility by the creation of humus, replenishment of organic matter, balance of mineral levels, and the increase of microbial life."

And local renewable resources should be used in the production of such foods whenever possible.

"I'd like to get it to a state where there's nothing comes to the farm from outside. Where you're not looking at anything in the carbon cycle where there's a net loss," he says.

Nevertheless Ford admits, "There's a small net loss when the ear of corn leaves the farm." But he uses green manure or vegetation as fertilizer which restores most nutrients removed.

Ford sees a great danger in a few corporations controlling the world's food supply. In his view, a few large oil corporations own the chemical companies, who own seed companies, who in turn control fertilizer companies.

But growing your own food supply may be one means of undermining the control and simultaneously increasing self-sufficiency.

Claims substantiated

Claims that organically grown produce may indeed be superior nutritionally to chemically grown food are substantiated by a recent study by Rutgers University.

Researchers compared produce purchased from local supermarkets to purchases from health food stores featuring organically grown food. An analysis for mineral content showed the organic produce exceeded their expectations by far.

For example, calcium in organic tomatoes measured 23.0 milligrams per 100 grams and calcium in supermarket produce, measured only 4.5. Potassium was 148.3 mg per 100 grams in organic tomatoes compared to 58.8 in chemically grown produce.

Ford attended a January conference on sustainable farming hosted by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture in Ottawa. But he noticed most participants were government bureaucrats, or members of the food industry who don't want to change the status quo.

Only a few small farmers were present.

He says the government resists the notion of "organic farming" but is no longer actively propagandizing against it. In fact, last year a joint ecological farm day was suggested to be held at Guelph and Kemptville.

"Sustainable agriculture"

"After a lot of thought we decided to go with it. But there are very few people on staff doing anything about ecological agriculture.

Their main cry is sustainable agriculture," Ford states.

Although "sustainable" hasn't been formally defined, it hovers around "the minimum of chemicals and herbicides."

Ford says he prefers the term "ecological" to "organic" because "organic has hippy, head bands, marijuana-smoking connotations."

As information officer for COGA, Ford says one of the hardest things in persuading other farmers to change their methods is "the ridicule of other farmers."

He believes the main deterrent to government support of the organic movement is "the big profits in chemicals."

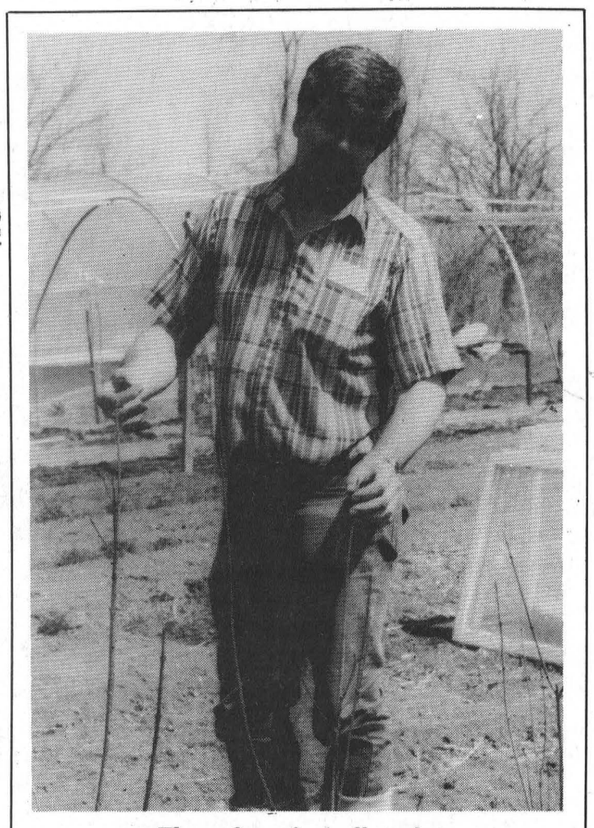
But the popular demand for food grown without chemicals cannot be denied.

If anything, organic gardening is even more popular than in the 1970's, as an alternative to chemical and energy intensive growing practices. Organic products are increasingly sought after by health-conscious consumers.

Ford says the trend to organic gardening started out like a "non-smoking" campaign. "For a long time, it was a pain listening to people tell you not to smoke."

"But it will snowball once they start. More and more farmers around here are doing it."

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about organic growing methods may contact the Organic Crop Improvement Association c/o Nicholas Morinek, P.O. Box 249, Cannington, Ont. LOE 1EO.



The value of windbreaks

Doug Ford has a number of silver maple seedlings he intends to use as a windbreak to protect the garden soil from erosion. During Environment Week, he donated a number of seedlings to Rothwell Osnabruck School, also to be used as a windbreak.



Growing healthy plants

Organic gardener Doug Ford examines plants he has in a sunroom with a southern exposure at his farm in Osnabruck Township. Ford firmly believes in a major principle of organic gardening: a healthy soil grows healthy plants which in turn resist disease. Thompson photos

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Rohm and Haas will explain safety policies to community

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Rohm and Haas plant will be holding two Community Outreach Meetings to explain Safety, Health and Environmental policies to the public.

Meetings will be held on Thursday, May 28 and Tuesday, June 2 at 7.00 p.m. at the Rohm and Haas Plant in Morrisburg.

Speakers will be plant manager Cam Dillabough, environmental manager Alan Madge, and safety coordinator Ron Patterson.

'The reason is part of our commitment to the Canadian Chemical Producers Association (CCPA) Responsible Care Program, which is to make sure we have a good working relationship with the community."

"That the community knows everything about our operation and that we address any concerns the community may have," Dillabough explained.

Rohm and Haas is a member of the CCPA, a Canada-wide organization with 73 members. Part of CCPA's public mandate is to make sure their efforts in handling chemicals correctly are known to the public,

The program was put in place about four years ago, in response to a public opinion-poll that reflected a very low estimation of the Canadian chemical industry.

"They put together a public visibility program on one hand. But on the other hand, they said if you can't abide by responsible care, we don't want you as a member of the CCPA," Dillabough stated.

By the end of 1992, Rohm and Haas is required to put in place all commitments of the Responsible Care Program to continue their membership.

Community Outreach meetings have already been held at the Westhill plant near Toronto, and plants in the United States.

Dillabough explained the reason the Morrisburg plant has not yet held a meeting. "Our neighbors aren't in close proximity. The nearest neighbor is two kilometers away."

Notices of the outreach meetings have been sent to residents in Riverside Heights and on the Church Road. Persons interested in attending should fill out and return the form enclosed with the notices or in last week's edition.

Rohm and Haas uses about 250 chemical compounds from across North America in the manufacturing processes. End products are rigid acrylic sheets called plexi-glass, and "motor oil pour point depressant,"a chemical that makes multi-grade motor oil.

Waste chemicals are currently incinerated by Laidlaw's in Sarnia and a New Jersey company. The factory has an emergency plan for the plant site and an emergency response crew.

But the emergency plan for the community must be coordinated with the Williamsburg Township Emergency Response Plan. "Part of our responsible care commitment is to integrate our plan with communities and we're in the process of doing that now," Dillabough said.

"It will be an extension of what we've been doing for a number of years only more of a formal nature."

Rohm and Haas safety coordinator Ron Patterson is technical adviser for the Williamsburg plan.

Plant tours and training programs have been held for the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Fire Departments.

Although the plant has never experienced any formal complaints from their neighbors or the surrounding community, Dillabough stressed the importance of the meetings.

"The importance to the average citizen is to find out what you're living next to, how they operate and are there any questions you have to ask of that facility."

And a most significant question is: "Is there a concern for safety?"

Seaway Reunion gaining momentum heading into June

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — There's nothing like a little school rivalry to shift spirit into high gear.

Organizers of Seaway District High School's 25th anniversary are counting on a little bit of that enthusiasm heading into the stretch preceding the reunion.

Their goal is to increase participation in the event slated for June 5 to 7.

"We realize Morrisburg's reunion is close as well but there were a lot of kids who spent grades seven and eight in Morrisburg before they came to Seaway," said Sherry Corden Fairweather, chair of the reunion committee.

More than 160 people have registered for the reunion. Fairweather believes those numbers will increase before the actual event occurs.

"I expect more will come out of the woodwork the closer we come to the date but I'd rather they registered," she said.

The Seaway reunion is one whole month before the Morrisburg reunion. Fairweather thinks people should be able to attend both considering the close ties the two schools shared.

"Even if they just come out to one event that would be great," she said. "It would be neat to come out and see your old boyfriend's kids."

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

For those golf enthusiasts the cost of green fees will be extra if not a member of the Iroquois Golf Club.

"We're working on getting the cost reduced for the reunion but so far nothing is confirmed," said Fairweather.

Other activities scheduled for the fun day include softball, volleyball and above all else enjoyment.

Entertainment at the dance Saturday night will feature *Eddy and the Stingrays* at the Morrisburg Arena.

Playing a combination of 50s and 60s tunes as well as more recent music the evening looks to be a lot of fun.

For those worried about leaving the kids at home, your problems are over.

Free babysitting will be available for children two years and older during the Saturday Sports Day. A list of babysitters for evening events will be available upon request.

"All we ask is for parents to bring lunches for their children," said Fairweather. "We will provide snacks and toys."

The kids will be kept at the United Church in Iroquois. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. all day.

One point to remember though cautioned Fairweather, the evening babysitters won't be free.

As a bonus, anyone who registers from now until the actual event will receive a commemorative wine glass or beer mug.

"A photographer will also be available taking pictures," said Fairweather.

No event will be postponed because of rain. The Seaway gymnasium has been set aside as a backup just in case Mother Nature fails to co-operate.

"Nothing will be cancelled...and there's no limit to the amount of people who can attend," said Fairweather.

Schools . . . .

—continued from page 1

gramming and services she will be able to concentrate on the many benefits to come through this reorganization said Dilamarter.

"We're seeing a real connection between the two schools," he said. "The transition from grade eight to grade nine will end up working well."

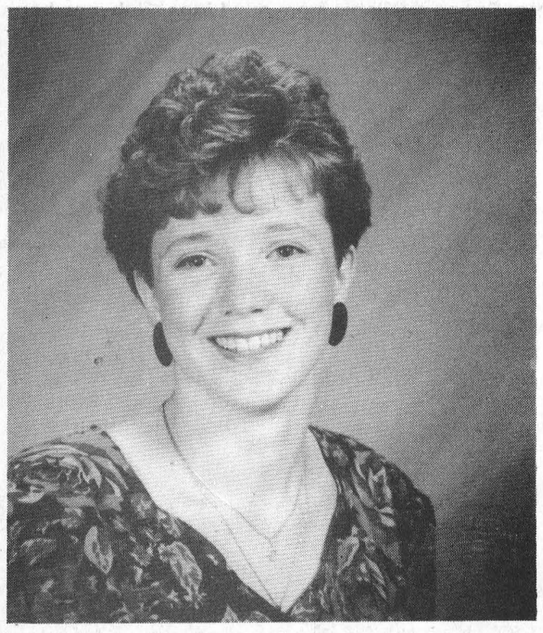
Replacing Waddell at Inkerman Public School will be Gerry Morrell, who is the principal of Stampville Public School.

During the transition period the school board will involve the educational community and stakeholders in the area. Full implementation of the revised organizational structure will be completed by the fall.

In the meantime the board has authorized the appointment of a one-year acting vice-principal at Stampville Public School.

"We've advertised for a vice-principal and should have something before the board June 9," said Dilamarter.

CONGRATULATIONS TRISHA!



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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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May is Family Unity Month

In many parts of the world, the month of May has long been observed as Family Unity Month, in order to stress the importance of the family as the basic unit, the very foundation of our society. The preservation of cultural, religious, and familial traditions begins with the family, and provides the surest and the strongest foundation for the future.

Throughout the long history of mankind, the family has been our most important social institution, where love, caring, moral values and responsibilities are taught and nurtured. Our programs and our policies should all be planned and executed to support and strengthen the family unit. In recent years, unfortunately, this has not always been the case. Looser laws, fewer moral restrictions and inhibitions have undermined the devotion in too many families.

Remember, such a short time ago it seems, when you told yourself that next week you would spend more time with your family? Well it's next week already: time to keep that resolution.

The term "family" is used today to refer to many different relationships which may exist between adults and children, in-laws and senior family members, or the bond that extends the family through many generations to extend the lineage. Whatever the relationship, any family needs constant attention to keep it strong and united, so that all of its members may be enriched.

Time spent regularly with your family could well be a part of the formula to bring greater happiness, fulfillment, security and satisfaction, not only to you, but to every member as well. Just try it — this month and every month.

Speaking of education . . .

(From the *Vankleek Hill Review*)

There's something shocking and apalling going on in are edjucation systum today.

Did you have a hard time reading that sentence? Well, get used to it, because if things continue the way they're going, it looks like that's what we'll be reading about 20 years from now.

Why, you ask? It's simple. spelling and grammar aren't priorities in our education system these days. Forty per cent of Ontario's high school graduates are illiterate; another forty per cent muddle their way through life reading very little and writing even less.

It isn't a recent problem. The value of the written word began declining centuries ago, oddly enough, with the invention of the first printing press in Europe. Scribes and monks who could write were no longer prized and honored artisans. Work that took one monk several days could now be produced in a fraction of the time. Reproducing a book now took days, not years, and many copies could be during one printing.

More people learned to read; it was no longer a specialized skill.

All that sounds like good news, and it was good for a while — until telephones, radio and television appeared. Then came computers, and a new word was invented: spellcheck. If you own a computer, you can almost get by using the computer's spelling skills to check what you write for errors. But not quite. The computer doesn't know when to use their and there, are and our, four and fore. Yet.

Something that everyone complains about these days is how no one reads anymore. Why should they, when almost everything they need to know is so easily available from television and radio? Why barricade yourself in a room to concentrate on the newspaper when you talk to your family and listen to the news in between eating supper and answering the telephone?

We have to applaud the teachers in our school system.

It must be difficult to teach kids about the Magna Carta when Nintendo games await after the 3:30 bell.

It must be hard to keep kids' minds focused on unmoving logarithms on the blackboard when a Michael Jackson video can flash eight different scenes in only five seconds.

If you teach literature, it must be excruciating to keep kids listening to you as you read shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," when kids are used to the ear-splitting rap music of television and radio.

Teacher have no color graphics whirling at the students — no special effects, no exotic locations, no adrenalin-pumping music.

Teachers have only words.

We're stuck with the system we have created, and if we don't like it, we'd better tell our school board trustees. If we want things to change, we'd better write letter to our decision-makers. While we still can.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1982

A general meeting held at Paddy's Inn was attended by 22 local merchants which resulted in the formation of the Morrisburg Merchant Association. A structure of the executive members was presented by a committee to study the feasibility and organization of a retail merchants' association which would function in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. This committee would help with the shopping district's beautification. Roger Bouchard was elected president of the committee.

A Winchester Springs man, Robert Harold Roughton, appeared in provincial court, Morrisburg, and was charged with intent to wound and possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace after an incident in the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg. He waived arraignment on the charges and agreed to remain in jail until his second court appearance the following week. Marc Joseph Chartrand was treated and released from Winchester Hospital.

An editorial in this week's issue of The Leader stated the need for more safety precautions at the arena for the roller skaters. The thought was to also designate time slots for different age groups.

At the annual Morrisburg Golf Club's meeting, it was unanimously voted on by the club members to go ahead with the implementation of the steps necessary for the liquor license.

Fred Osler blasted a grandslam in Riverside town league fastball, to help the Riverside Raiders tie the ball game at five apiece and force extra innings. Errors in the eighth inning gave the Raiders a 6-5 decision over the Williamsburg As.

Constable Morgan Hill was at the Iroquois Public School to speak to the students about scuba diving. Hill was well-received by the students. Their teacher, Bonnie Adair, stated that Hill was no stranger to her classroom as she invited him back every year because she found that what he had to say fascinated the boys and girls. And as well as that, Hill encouraged them to be fascinated safely, she said.

1972

Morrisburg area residents were presented with framed plaques for having passed their ninetieth birthdays. They were presented plaques at an afternoon tea held Friday, May 19 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The presentations were made by Reeve Carlton F. McInnis to the nine honored guests: Miss Annabel Barkley, Mrs. Mabel Carr, Mrs. Jim Casselman (Lillian), Mrs. Mary Mallen, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Mary Houghton, Mrs. Annie Bowman, Matthew Beckstead and Mrs. Fred H. Broder.

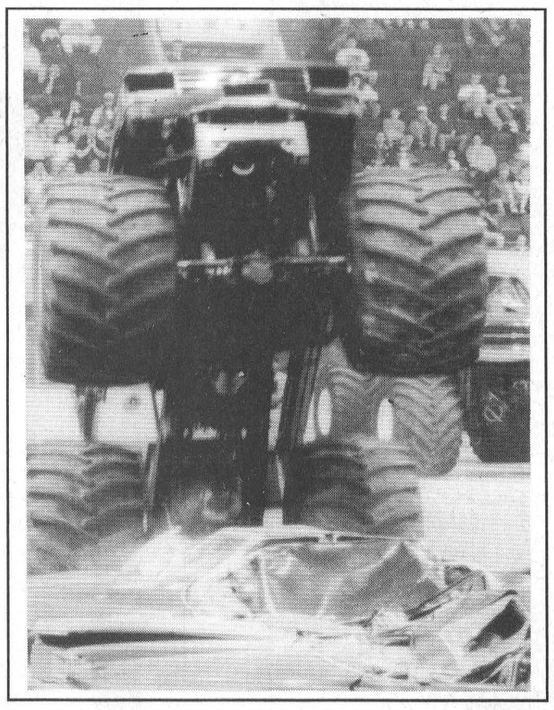
The Dundas senior men's fastball league, in existence since 1934, broadened its horizons. The league joined with the Ottawa Metro league to have one top league with the best ball in the area. The new league was called the Dundas-Metro fastball league. Teams participated from Hull, Ottawa, Russell

— continued on page 5

Just Another Day

Monster Truck Mania shook the Cornwall Civic Complex Friday night and much to my dismay, shook all my teeth loose and popped my ear drums and I didn't leave the arena a happy camper.

I received six complimentary tickets to the show about a month beforehand, and we had rounded up a few pals to go along with us; three other guys and a girl. I thought this would be all right as there was at least one girl to whom I could talk, so I didn't think it would be so devastating.



We left our friends' house and they said they would meet us at the front door of the complex, and by the time they had arrived, she was a he. Apparently, she had another more-pressing engagement, and so another male friend just happened to be there in the wings to take her place. Oh well, she probably realized how exciting all this noise was going to be anyway and decided to skip town while she still had a chance. Can't really blame her.

Well, by the time we got our tickets exchanged for seats, four of us managed to get pretty good seats in the end zone. The other two were at nose-bleed level on the north-east corner.

We had arrived by 7:30 p.m. and the show didn't start until 8:15 p.m. and if you know Larry, (he tends to bore easily) he was chomping at the bit.

He was suddenly smiling when they introduced the monster trucks. Soon after however, he was bored again as the only exciting part he said was when the four-wheelers were racing around the arena and one guy caught his front tire on a wrecked car and flipped it. The driver was uninjured, but that kind of action really got Larry where he lived. "Right on!" he said.

Then the monster trucks went over the wrecked cars one by one, but Larry said there wasn't enough room in the arena to "get them up nice." I think he was referring to some of that two-wheeled action he had seen on television.

By half-time he had to go to the little boys' room. Fifteen minutes later, the show resumed, but not Larry.

The 'transformer' started the second half of the show, and the kids in the stands were screaming hysterically with the loud smashing and banging going on. Fire was shooting out of the transformer's arm and the kids were crying just as loud when an unexpected boom was heard.

Still no Larry.

Another round with the four-wheelers, more side-by-side racing with the monster trucks. Still no Larry. I was beginning to think he deserted me.

The Kamakazee struck a high pitch so loud it could have broken glass. It took its turn at centre stage as did a guy who tried to blow himself up. The pair that were sitting to my right seemed to sink into their seats and their fingers were now stuck inside their ears waiting in anticipation of the next loud bang.

Still no Larry. He was missing this great show; not only the one in front of me but the one beside me. I don't know which was worse, the horrendous siren squelches from the arena floor or the two beside me who found more enjoyment munching on orifice remnants than the popcorn in their boxes. (Gawd, no wonder Larry left the scene.)

By the time the show was over and my lungs had had just enough exhaust fumes, and my stomach slid back to where it was supposed to be, I traipsed outside to grasp some fresh air. There wasn't any.

One of the guys in our party led me to the lounge at the complex to see if we could track down Larry. Sure enough, there he was with the other two guys of our party. The three of them had their eyes glued to a cute little blonde number with big...binoculars.

"Come along dear," I told him once I tapped him on the shoulder.

"Just a minute..."

"Shall I help you with your eye problem? Perhaps stick them back in your skull? "

"What?" he smiled.

Maybe I should have joined him there at half time, to try some of this male watching that I've heard so much about. Is that what they mean by 'safer sex'?

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The Hon. Harvie Andre claimed last week on announcing an employee shareholders plan for Canada Post that "This is not in any way a first step towards privatization." Since this is the same person who claims we rural Canadians don't mind having our post offices closed (because we apparently believe frozen superboxes provide "better service" than postmasters) you can understand our reluctance to accept Mr. Andre's statement as the whole truth.

We fear Canadians will wake up to the reality that our national postal service is being privatized only when the auctioneer's mallet hits the block, signalling Canada Post is sold, sold, sold!

For those who have not followed the federal government's pursuit of postal privatization, here is a summary:
- over 1,200 rural post offices closed, retail services privatized in gas stations, garages, beauty parlours and grocery stores.
-several hundred urban and rural post offices sold off to become offices, pizza parlours, homes
- urban wicket services privatized in drug stores and stationery supply shops
- the "Canada" taken out of Canada Post as the maple leaf and/or government emblems are removed from the logo, street boxes, trucks, employee uniforms and cheques of this agency of the crown
- Canada Post ordered by the federal government to aim for 14 - 15 per cent return on equity
- service standards seriously downgraded while profits climb to $149 million

If Canadians allow Canada Post to be sold, we will be the only country in the world to have a privatized postal service. It's a distinction we don't want.

A privatized postal service will have no guarantees for an equitable, affordable, secure and accountable mail service for Canadians in all parts of this vast country. Should the government undertake to set up a regulatory agency to provide these service guarantees, we tax payers will end up paying for the watch dog, having sold off the money-making part of the system.

Canada Post employees, like other Canadians, are already shareholders of the crown corporation by virtue of being taxpayers. Why buy something they already own? If Mr. Andre and Mr. Lander really want to encourage their employees, how about stopping the service cutbacks and providing them with such basic supplies as elastics, pens and receipt books?

Yours truly,
CYNTHIA PATTERSON
National Coordinator
Rural Dignity of Canada
Barachois de Malbaie,
Qc G0C 1A0
418-645-3766

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Re: Shopping Centre

Dear Editor — In answer to the letter of Mrs. Angela Hess - May 13th Leader. I'm sorry she doesn't agree with my previous letter - May 6th Leader, but that is her preference. It's a free country. No wonder people won't speak up. Nobody wants to be criticized because we might disagree with the Town Fathers. I've had many comments about my letter, and all in favor of what I said about the shopping centre. I just gave my opinion which most people agreed with, but didn't have the nerve to say it. Besides, everyone figures it's a done thing, and there is no use stating our opinion, as things will be done whether we agree or not.

I will agree with Mrs. Hess on one thing; the shopping centre will be beautiful, and some parts did need upgrading. But, some of the ideas are not practical. If the parking area had been wider, and some of the islands placed on the north side only, with one lane of traffic on north side, and one lane where it is now, would have been better. It was my understanding that the new sidewalks were wide enough for people to get together and converse, as well as lots of room on the mall. Why did we need the no parking area in front of the stores?

It's too bad Mrs. Hess wasn't a little bit older so she could understand that when we say "Old Morrisburg" - we mean old Main Street, before the Seaway. If it's so old as she stated, then why are we trying to make the shopping centre back into "Old Main Street?" Old things are coming back in style.

Mrs. Hess, I hope you never have a medical problem that sometimes curtails walking. You might find it painful sometimes to walk, but then what is "18 more places" or "five more feet?" Have you ever had your pelvis go out of place, or calcium spurs? But then since Mrs. Hess is so young, she wouldn't understand the problems of a pelvis that can go out of place, just by a slip, never mind a fall. Some days walking is very difficult; never mind participaction.

Yes, we are a laughing stock of the area, and we are also a nice looking plaza, but, at her age you figure a few more paces or little extra walking is "Participation." Wait till you get to be a senior citizen. I did not insinuate that senior citizens do not have enough common sense to cross two lanes of traffic. It is extremely difficult for *some* senior citizens to move fast, crossing two lanes of traffic, as well as watching for cars coming from the islands also. Wait till Mrs. Hess gets to be a senior citizen, maybe someone will need to assist her in crossing. It's not always the traffic; sometimes, it's just too far for them to walk. Maybe some of the merchants should talk to some of the senior citizens and ask their opinions. Put a box somewhere so people can put their comments in. I am sure people would give their opinions as to whether they like or dislike our "progress."

My ancestors came to this area as United Empire Loyalists and cleared the land that we now occupy. Mrs. Hess' bottom line should be noted - she's not the only one to love Morrisburg and Canada. But one thing our Constitution decrees is "Freedom of Speech," and I gave my opinion of the shopping centre, whether everyone agrees or not.

By the way, in my May 6th letter, when I gave an example of shopping, Mrs. Hess should re-read that paragraph. Why should I wear rubber boots when grocery shopping? It wasn't raining when I entered the store. I'm glad Mrs. Hess has time to run her business and then count the parking spaces, as well as how many paces it will take to cross the traffic lanes. My time is more valuable to me and to the senior citizens that I am involved with. Most of us are busy and don't have time to fight this battle. My opinion has been heard, and I'll now await to see what else will take place in our modernization of "Down Town Morrisburg." Maybe a traffic circle?

Yours loyally,
MRS. LYNNE (O'BRIEN) COOK

P.S. - a pace is approximately 2 + ½ feet long. That is a long step for some people.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

from the Metro league, and Domville, Kemptville and Williamsburg from Dundas.

Claire Delage and Bonnie Jarvis of Morrisburg were among the dressmaker artists who modeled ensembles which they had made at the May meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute. Slack suits, hot pants, party dresses, street dresses and two-piece costumes were modeled by their gifted makers.

1962

The May 25 edition of The Leader reported Morrisburg's $18,000 Fraternal Hall suffered fire damage to the extent of several hundreds of dollars when debris at the west side of the building had become ignited.

A 13-month-old heifer gave birth to a normal calf in Domville. The birth was assisted by an attending veterinarian who did a caesarean and said he had never seen such a young heifer become a mother.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had an eight-unit motel, with a 10-stool coffee bar and dining room listed for sale. The motel was close to Upper Canada Village and had a 40-foot frontage on Highway 2. The asking price was $65,000.

Barb Sheridan was elected President of the Morrisburg Ladies Golf Club and retiring president Gladys Bolten was congratulated for her outstanding six terms of office at the ladies annual club meeting.

1952

Plans were complete for the cooperative community fireworks display made possible by donations from businesses and residents of the community.

The annual ladies' bowling league banquet was held at the Playdium and captain Helen Wood accepted the Edgerton Trophy on behalf of her winning team. Other members of the team were Bernice McDonald, Elaine Wood, Jean Notman, Lois Wood and Ethel Casselman. Wood won the Brading's trophy for high single with her 367, and Jennie Duvall won the Ward's trophy for high average of the season.

At McGillis Hardware a 10-inch Pyrex ovenware pie plate was selling for 55 cents, and an eight-inch casserole was 99 cents each.

"Decision Before Dawn" starring Richard Widmark and Constance Smith was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

1942

The local Red Cross Society was still far from its objective in the local drive. The objective was $1,750 but with most of the town canvassed the goal still loomed $500 short.

Corporal M.A. Curie Jr. was the winner of the SD & G Shield for the smartest and most efficient cadet at the annual Cadet inspection.

"You're in the Army Now" starring Jimmy Durante, Bert Silvers and Jane Wyman was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

The Wartime Prices and Trade board was warning Canadian Citizens not to be 'cupboard quislings', which was the name given to people who selfishly laid in unnecessary stocks of clothes, food or other goods. The law provided for fines of up to $5,000 and imprisonment for up to two years for hoarding.

The first program in a series of open-air band concerts was given by the Morrisburg Community Band at the band stand.

Spring round-trip fares offered by the Canadian National Railways were $69.15 for a standard sleeper to Edmonton, and for $44.10, one could travel to Winnipeg and back.

1932

Yip Coleman, who for five years had been playing stellar hockey at centre ice for the Iroquois seniors, was scheduled to play for the Magedonas, Brockville's leading hockey team.

The Royal Trading Company was having a sale on summer hats, which were selling for $1.45 to $1.95. All wool hockey sweaters were clearing at 98 cents apiece.

The St. Lawrence box lacrosse league consisted of teams from Smiths Falls, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Brockville, Winchester and Iroquois.

The Morrisburg-Waddington International Ferry Service was prepared to place its second boat into service, providing the public with transportation on either the MS Morrisburg or the MS Waddington until November. The steel boats were equipped with diesel engines. The Captain of the MS Morrisburg was Alcide Martin of Dickinson's Landing, and R. Douglas Cassell of Morrisburg captained the MS Waddington.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Are you surrounded by drug addicts? Do you breathe airborne chemicals every time you step outdoors? Is your peaceful, green lawn really a cover for drugs?

In case you haven't caught on yet, we're referring to the drugs that so many use on their lawns and gardens, not the other kind! Pesticides, herbicides, fungicides; quick release, slow release, pre- or post-emergence; high-nitrogen, low phosphorous, scientifically balanced fertilizers; there is a chemical available for every type of application you can imagine - and every one of them damages our environment in some way.

In the "good old days", as our various ancestors have delighted in telling us for generations, the air was clean and smelled sweet, the water was pure and clear, and you could safely chew a stem of hay or go for a dip in the pond without worrying about chemical residues!

Grandpa's garden vegetables were far and away superior, in both taste and size, to those in the supermarket. Stop and think - what kind of fertilizer was Grandpa using, all those years ago? Chances are it wasn't 2-4-whatever!! It was, in all likelihood, rich organic fertilizer from the pile behind the barn, or compost from the barrel of kitchen waste by the back door, with wood ashes and bone meal added for good measure.

To lessen the amount of chemicals on your lawn, use compost as a fertilizer, and non-chemical methods of weed eradication such as mulching or using black plastic to smother weeds before they grow. When cutting grass, try to keep it at a level of two inches high; this shades the soil and makes it more difficult for weeds to germinate. When clippings are short, leave them lie where they fall: they will act as mulch for the remaining grass (helping smother weed growth) and decompose gradually, resulting in lusher, greener lawns. Golf courses aren't raked; have you noticed how green they are?

Pesticides of any kind are harmful; any method used to reduce the amount of chemicals is a good method. Some, of course, are better than others.

Companion planting is a great way of discouraging harmful insects from settling on your prize veggies or ornamental flower displays. This method has the additional benefit of not harming the beneficial insects needed for pollination of plants, aeration of soil, and control of pests. Ladybird beetles, for example, do a wonderful job of controlling aphids!

You can make several organic sprays that are effective at controlling pests: gralic spray and soap spray are but two of these. (We have the recipes for both at our office; please feel free to drop in or call for a copy.) There are many non-toxic or "natural" (as opposed to synthetic) sprays available at garden centres or by mail order, if you choose not to make your own.

Finally, remember that bugs (even the pesky ones) won't kill you. Pesticides will.

prepared by Lynne Sargent
on behalf of the
Dundas Environmental Resource Centre
17 Second Street, Box 694
Morrisburg, Ontario

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of Williamsburg Senior Citizens' held a euchre on Wednesday, May 13 at the Williamsburg Municipal Building.

Muriel Gow, Kezia Wells and Bertha Christie won the ladies' division, while Myles Casselman, Arnold Windsor and Lyle Ezard won the men's.

Door prize winners were Leila Helmer and Myles Casselman, and draw winners were Bertha Christie, Doug Gow, Ed Thompson, Leila Helmer, Orval Christie and Cecil Casselman.

The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, May 27, and everyone is welcome.

Here it is again.
Back by popular demand....
May 20-30
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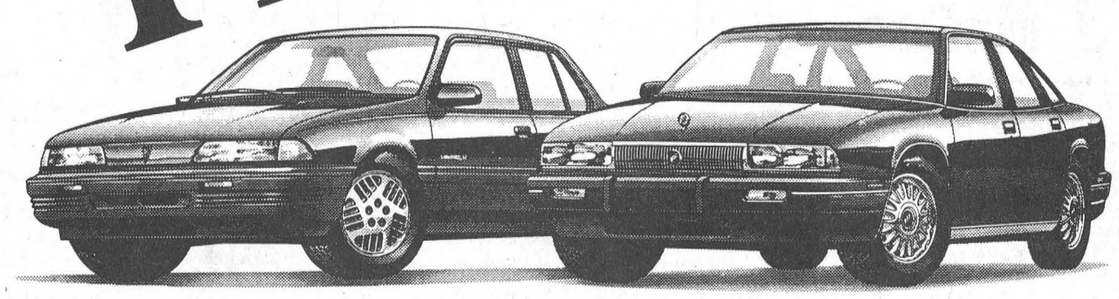

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Residents voice opposition over drain proposal

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Residents voiced their opposition to proposed changes to the township Byker-Maxwell Drain, Thursday.

Since the spring, flooding has caused problems for property owners near the Sandy Creek as well as the township as water overflowed across Rylands Road.

Responding to the problem council wanted to reach a consensus with area landowners about how they were going to solve the problem.

"Our main concern is the road," said Reeve Charles Barkley. "But what we are trying to do is combine the problems with the Vanderbruggen property."

Residents are opposed to the township lowering the culvert but it needs some form of outlet for it said engineer Lee Sheets of R.W. Connolly Associates.

"Four or five years ago an engineers report was produced and then the drain came to a halt," he said. "People found other outlets for their areas requiring drainage."

"However, the report was paid for and is still valid," he added.

There are a few options council can follow to ratify the problem. One approach would be for Mr. Vanderbruggen to dig a lateral drain on his own property and not go through anything, said Sheets.

Another solution would be to have the township road superintendent sign a petition and the drain can proceed as far as the township road.

The final option proposed by Sheets was to file a petition and if everyone is in favor or if 60 per cent of land is requiring drainage you can proceed with the drainage scheme as proposed four or five years ago, he said.

However, landowners complained that the drain as proposed back then was too expensive.

"That's why it was stopped the last time," said George Welch. "It was too costly and when they found out how much it was people backed down."

One landowner didn't feel the flooding was a real problem.

"If you're having a problem with your drainage ditch why don't you clean it out and let the water go down to the Sandy Creek."

"The next thing you know they'll be dredging the Sandy Creek again because all the sand off our property will be put in the Sandy Creek," shot back a concerned neighbor.

"Why should we have to tile our property to accommodate somebody else's water," she said.

If each landowner agreed to clear out their own ditches the cost would be cheaper but it would run into problems warned Barkley.

"That's fine and you could probably do it for a lot less cost but it will never have municipal status and if anybody has a problem who cleans it after," he said.

That's why completing the Byker-Maxwell Drain would be beneficial.

"The reason the drainage act was used was to give some assurance to the farmers after the thing is constructed, that it will be maintained," said Sheets.

If used the road ditch would be designed to go to the main culvert.

Residents still weren't convinced that the drain was the proper way to go.

"Them ditches worked for 100 years and they were fine until they were plowed in," said Welch. "There's no sense digging out your ditch to the township culvert if it's higher than the bottom of your ditch," he said.

Council warned that new landowners might not agree with everyone about cleaning and maintaining the ditch if that approach is adopted.

Problems could develop where the ditch wouldn't be at the proper grade or it wouldn't be sized properly warned Sheets.

"Keep these things in mind when digging and designing a ditch," he said.

A decision is yet to be reached concerning council's plan of action. Lee Sheets is to make a preliminary report by May 28.

"We're hoping he will have more suggestions for us to consider before council makes a decision," said Clerk Bill Horner.

Williamsburg Council briefs . . . .

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Council looked to the future and it saw R's, May 12, as it declared September 27 — October 4 Waste Reduction Week.

The Recycling Council of Ontario approached council with the proposal saying we need to work harder to reduce waste by 25 per cent by the year 2000.

So far this year Ontario has almost cut its waste by 25 per cent. The RCO requested council's help through co-operation.

This year's activities for the week will focus on a specific issue each day. Monday will be reduction day, Tuesday, composting day, Wednesday, zero garbage day, Thursday, conservation day, Friday, reuse day, and Saturday, community clean-up day.

***

Tillsonburg council was too little, too late in seeking Williamsburg's help on the cross-border shopping problem.

In a letter sent before council Tillsonburg asked if they would endorse a resolution to fax Treasurer Floyd Laughren to roll back the sales taxes on alcohol, gasoline and tobacco in the budget.

The letter was dated April 15. Ontario's budget was already old news. Council defeated the request without hesitation.

A second letter asked council to promote industrial waste diversion in an effort to reach mandated targets. Council endorsed the motion.

***

Sunday shopping reared its ugly head once again. This time the South Dundas Economic Development Commission asked the course of council with respect to the issue.

"The last time we discussed this council was pretty much split," said Reeve Johnny Whitteker. " I don't think our positions have changed."

SDEDC wants to prepare a communication with the Ministry of the Solicitor General on behalf of the four municipalities, to determine the possibility of one application to be representative of the unified effort to promote tourism in South Dundas.

Council unanimously voted to stay out of it.

"We'll leave it for the province and the government to decide," said Whitteker.

***

The village of Morrisburg approached council about the gala 125th anniversary picnic taking place July 1.

In a letter Parks and Recreation committee Chair Lawrence Schnurr invited the township of Williamsburg to participate and asked for financial support.

Last year council gave $100 for the picnic but due to the significance of this year's celebrations they approved a $500 donation.

"It's a really good time," said councillor Rowdy Gillard. "At least 60 per cent of our township attends the picnic."

***

Council's request for illumination of King's Highway\County Road Intersections was rejected by the Counties' Roads Committee.

The committee took into account the fact that some local municipalities have already provided such lighting.

The Ministry of Transportation will, if warranted, provide illumination. Therefore the committee confirmed its practice of not providing any lighting.

Council will be permitted to locate illumination within the County road allowance at its own cost.

They're waiting for a price from a contractor before any decisions will be made about going ahead with lighting along Hwy. 31.

Williamsburg W.I. meet

WILLIAMSBURG—Members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 12.

President Betty Locke introduced the guest speaker Connie Gruich, who gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Israel.

She explained although there was snow on their arrival, they soon encountered lush green fields of produce in the valleys and colourful flowers in the towns which were often perched on the hilltops.

Connie went on to say they were stirred by a spiritual feeling of walking where Jesus had walked on the old biblical sites, and it was fascinating to experience the communal living of the Kibbutz and was incongruous to see TV antennae sticking out of the tents.

In business, plans were finalized for the District Annual Meeting being hosted by the Branch at Williamsburg United Church on Thursday, May 28th at 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Catherine Mary Cain

A former resident of Morrisburg, and later of Dundas Manor, Catherine Mary Cain died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 6th, 1992, following a lengthy illness. She was 87 years of age.

Her husband, Michael Augustine, predeceased her on December 4th, 1980.

She is survived by a sister, Gertrude Hill, in Birmingham, England; two daughters: Theresa Cain of New York City, and Monica Hitchinson of Cardinal; also by five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A private funeral was held, and interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Simon J. McDonald

A native of Monkland, Ontario, and a former machinist at Canada Starch Co., Simon John McDonald died suddenly at his home in Cardinal on Thursday, May 7th, 1992.

Born at Monkland on April 4th, 1914, he was a son of the late Simon McDonald and his wife the former Frances Lachapelle. He was married at Cardinal on April 30th, 1938, to Gladys Coffey, who survives. He was a member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Eddie of Hamilton; two daughters: Frances (Mrs. Jim MacKay) of Prescott and Darlene Boychuk of Hamilton; a brother Angus of Sudbury, as well as seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Robert, a daughter Gloria, a brother Edward and a sister Phyllis.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Friday afternoon and evening, and funeral service was held at St. John's Church, on Saturday, May 9th, 1992, with Rev. Bruce Ross officiating. Interment followed in St. John's Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were: Rick and Terry Wyatt, Lee MacDonald, Gordon Daw, Stewart Cook and Doug Casselman.

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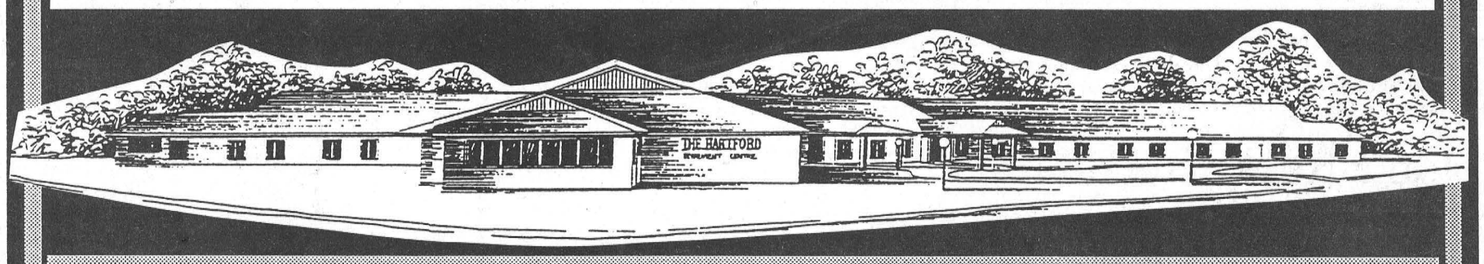

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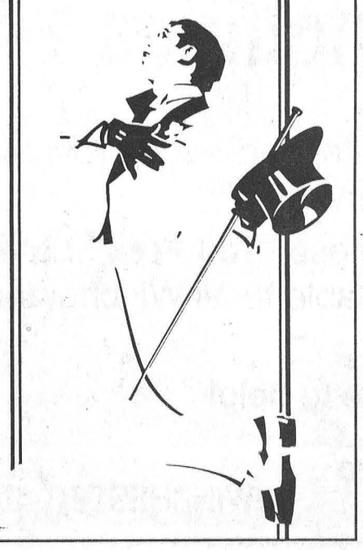

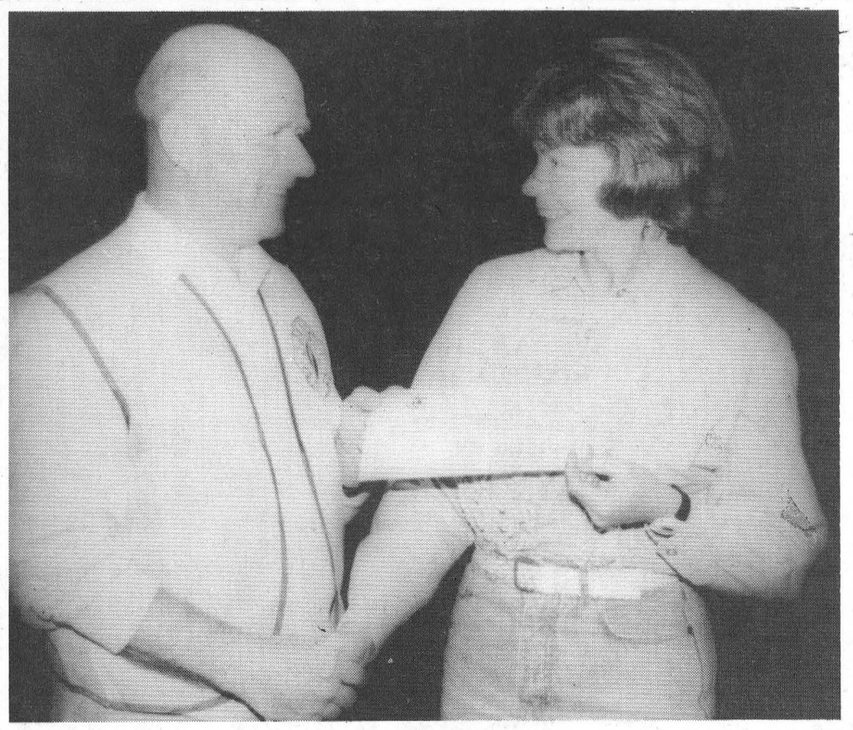

Something to smile about

Charlie Marsden of the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club, donates a cheque for half of the monies raised from the production of "Harvey" to the Upper Canada Playhouse president, Mary-Rose Dawes. The donation totaled $2,500. Day photo



Helping hand

The South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association donated $500 to the Winchester Hospital at their last meeting Tuesday night. On had to receive the donation was Eric Rice (centre) from the Board of Directors. Also pictured are (front l-r) Russel Schwerdfeger, Doris Erratt, Rice, Mary Cassselman and Mart Prost; back Ann Lewis, Bill DeJong and Charlie Lewis. Day photo

OMMRI Corp. funding for program arrives; Environmental Awareness acknowledged

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Although Matilda township has had a recycling program in place for more than a year funding for it has just been given.

OMMRI Corporations, in Support of Recycling, granted council $2,880.67 for the blue box program.

"It's been a long delay," said Matilda clerk Bill Horner. "We also applied to the Ministry of the Environment but we're still waiting."

OMMRI is a not-for-profit corporation comprising corporate members from the printing and publishing , grocery products, manufacturing and distributing, soft drink, plastic and other types of packaging manufacturing industries.

Municipal recycling systems are now available to 78 per cent of Ontario's population. OMMRI's goal is to help expand the system to reach 80 per cent of the province's 1994 population.

Last year Blue Boxes collected more than 411,000 tons of material in Ontario for recycling.

"We spend $33,000 to have our recycleables picked up each year" said Reeve Charles Barkley.

The total amount collected since OMMRI began to help pay for Blue Box programs exceeds 1.2 million tons.

"Blue boxes have been the focus, the rallying point if you will, of recycling initiatives in Ontario," said OMMRI's President Bob Flemington.

"We've seen recycling expand rapidly into commercial and industrial sectors as adjuncts to residential use of the Blue Box."

The money given to Matilda township will help pay for 1,200 boxes and two recycling trailers, used to collect material.

"Blue Boxes help remind us that we need to apply all waste reduction techniques vigorously if we are to reach waste reduction targets of 25 per cent by the end of this year and 50 per cent by the year 2000."

Another way to increase the use of the Blue Box program is being undertaken by council with the help of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group.

"The real problem with waste management in our area is lack of understanding," said Project Manager, Susan Shaw.

DEAG is going before all councils in South Dundas informing each on environmental issues. Shaw approached council and offered to have pamphlets printed up explaining recycling.

"Some residents don't know what to put in them," she said. "We get a number of calls from residents saying, 'What should I put in my Blue Box,'."

Maria Thompson also chairs the project and said it helps if people get reminders from time to time telling them what to put in the boxes.

"Timely reminders often help," she said. "Sometimes programs change and there are new things that can go into the boxes."

In addition to the Blue Box program DEAG approached council with the idea to publish pamphlets telling people what to do with their hazardous waste.

Last year hazardous waste days were held throughout South Dundas but because of the costs involved most councils have cancelled them for this year.

"Our concern is that residents won't know what to do with their hazardous wastes, like old paint, batteries, etc, and they might throw them out," said Thompson.

Hazardous Waste Day won't be held this year but it's hoped it will the following year. Until then people need to know what to do with this material, she said.

"It may not be happening this year but don't pour it down the drain or put it in the landfill," said Thompson.

Council approved the printing of the information pamphlets for recycling and hazardous waste and they will be available by early summer.

The pamphlets will either be sent to residents in hydro bills or by some other form of mail.

Correction

In last weeks article on page two on the Williamsburg Yard Sale a few mistakes occurred. LMS Motors gave away an oil change and WPSS two bags of softener salt. Rachelle Croteau of Iroquois also won a video sender from Black's T.V. and Appliances. *The Leader* apologizes for the errors.

May calendar is out

125 Committee outlines events

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

The 125-day long summer celebration was ushered in with formal announcements and ribbon-cutting on Saturday May 1, to last until September 17.

The 125th Co-ordinating Committee has been working hard at organizing sponsors and coordinators for events. A copy of May's calendar has been finalized and distributed at local stores and offices.

Sponsored by the Ontario Electrical League, Upper Canada Chapter, the House Decorating Contest will start on May 20th.

Judging will take place on July 1st. Suggested materials are flowers, flags, and bunting. Contact Doris Errett at 543-2261 or Jim Palmer at 543-4464 for details.

June Schedule

A giant village yard sale/scavenger hunt will take place in June. People will have their own sale but are to pre-register as shown on the form included on page 13 of this week's edition.

The committee will co-ordinate and advertise the event by supplying a scavenger hunt items list and map showing all yard sale sites. Items will be hidden at yard sale sites and sold for $1.25.

To offset costs, the committee still need a sponsor to supply advertising costs, and prizes for the hunt.

The June Schedule will include the Seaway High Reunion in Iroquois June 5, 6, and 7. On June 6, the first ever Cycle for Living bikeathon will take place.

Sponsored by Breakaway Burger and Fries, the event is to be a fund-raiser for the Dundas County Community Living Association.

The Seaway Spartans soccer tournament and dance is scheduled at the Waterfront Park for June 13 and 14.

The third annual Morrisburg Triathlon is slated for June 13 and features a 16 km bike ride, 7 km jog, and 17 km canoe race. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions, with the help of the Iroquois chapter, the event is a fund-raiser for Camp Merrywood, a camp for disabled children. In addition, there will be a steak barbeque and beer garden at the Waterfront Park.

Also scheduled for June 13 is a two-hour boat ride of Lake St. Lawrence on a 500-passenger triple deck boat sponsored by Nestea of Nestle's.

A strawberry social is planned for Riverside Heights on June 24.

Other events to look out for are the Village Picnic July 1, and the Morrisburg High School Reunion July 3, 4 and 5. On July 31 to August 2, the Carnival sponsored by the Knights of Columbus will be at the Village.

The Bass fishing tournament sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is arranged for August 1. The Tubie Weekend, sponsored by the Junior B's including race, parade and dance is set for August 1, and 2.

A Dart Tournament by the Legion is in the works for August, and Pot of Gold Draws from Yesteryear are planned.

Another possible event is a display of crafts and dances by the Akwesasne Reservation.

The Committee would also like a coordinator for a roller skating derby in the arena.

They would especially like the public to know that donations, organizers and sponsors are urgently needed.

To assist in any of the above, contact Kim Campbell at 543-4318: Wayne Markell at 543-3543: Del Jones at 543-2845: Mike Thompson at 543-4226.

Or mail to P.O. Box 483, Morrisburg, Ont. KOC 1XO. Donations can be made at the Bank of Montreal at Morrisburg.

Another meeting to inform the public and attract volunteers will be held on June 16 in council chambers at 7.30 p.m..

Don't Rock the Boat!

MORRISBURG — The small boats often used in fishing, hunting and day cruising can be unstable if improperly used, making it easy to dump the unwary boater into the water. Falling overboard from a small boat, capsizing, and swamping are the leading causes of boating fatalities, according to the Canadian Safe Boating Council. The Council recommends these three key prevention tips:

Stay low

Standing in a small boat increases its instability. Many anglers have fallen overboard when they stood up to cast, land a catch, or answer nature's call. Remember, most of these boats do not have railing to keep you in.

Check you boat's capacity

Modern outboard boats carry a plate indicating the boat's maximum horsepower and safe carrying capacity. A boat's capacity includes the combined weight of passengers, outboard and other equipment. The number of seats in a boat is not a measure of its capacity.

An overloaded boat has little freeboard — the distance from the water surface to the top edge of the boat — which makes it more likely to tip or easy for water to come in over the side. Distribute weight evenly within the boat.

Stay with your boat

If you do fall into the water, stay calm, and stay with the boat. If you were not waring your life-jacket, of PFD...PUT IT ON! Most boats will remain afloat if they turn over, so try to climb back into the boat or on top of the upturned hull to await help. This is especially important in cold water.

BE BOAT SMART — The Canadian Safe Boating Council urges every boater to take a boating course.

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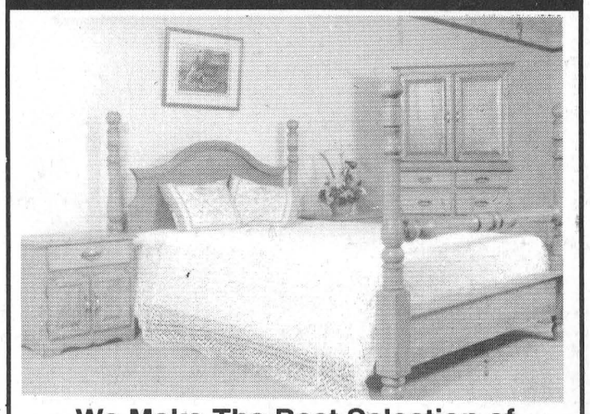
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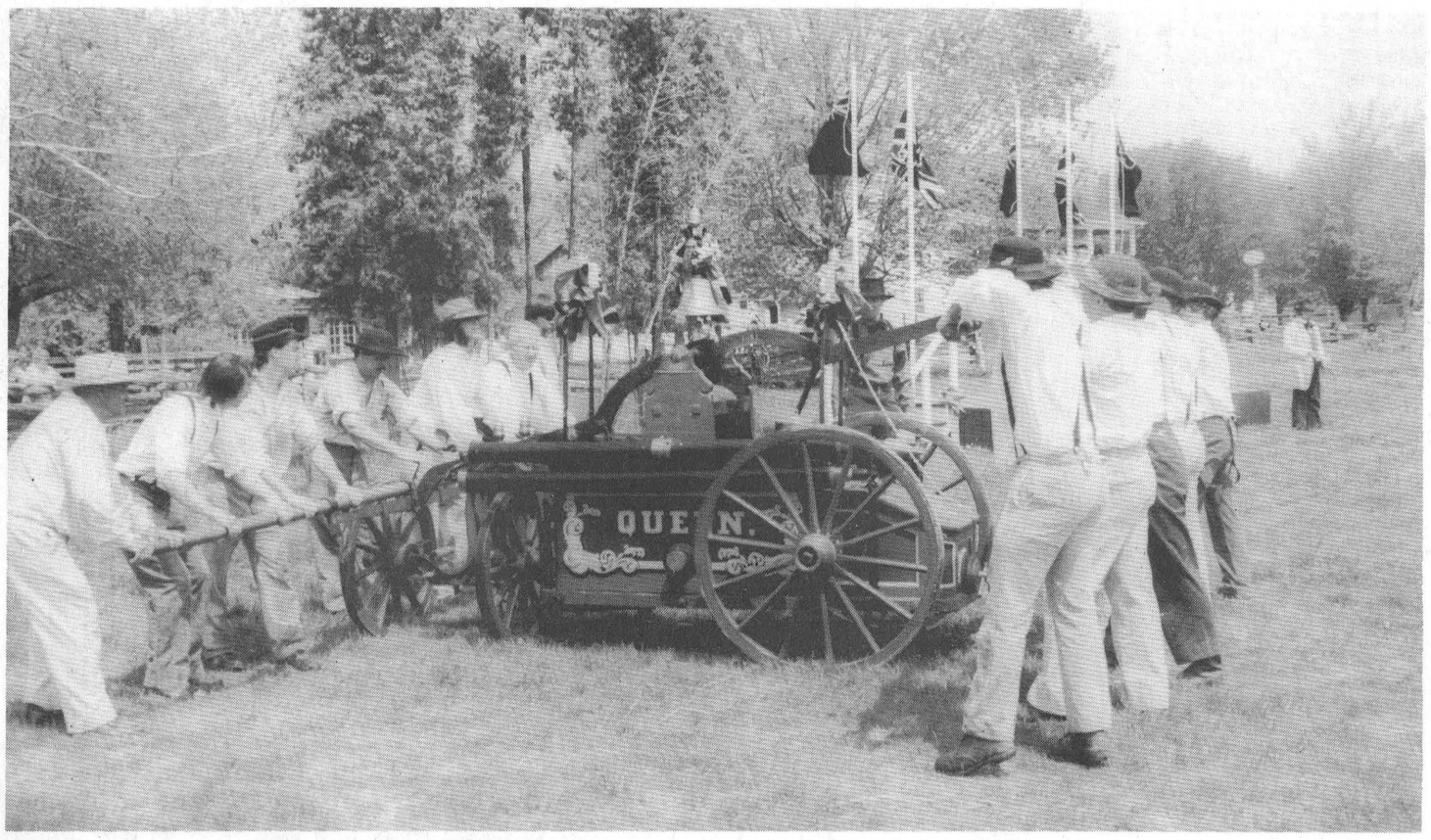
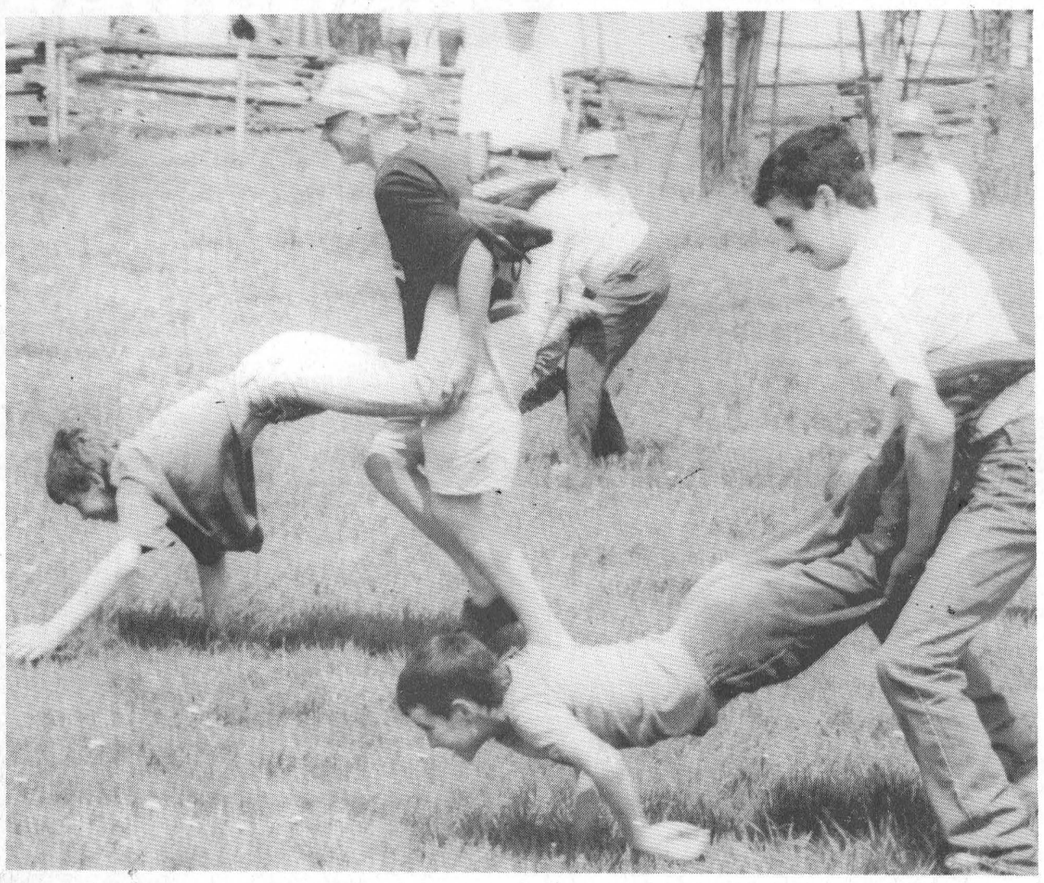
Happy Birthday Village style







Queen Victoria's celebration bash

Upper Canada Village opened it's doors for the 1992 season and the many visitors that flocked to the old fashioned village helped to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday.

A ribbon cutting ceremony took place at the completely refurbished Village Store Sunday, followed by a list of entertainment for folks young and old alike to enjoy.

There was a militia march through the town along with a parade, and the temperance society met to spread the word about total abstinence, led by non other than Flora MacPherson.

Children and adults were also invited to play field games, such as the flour sack race and the three legged race.

The Village musicians were also out in costume to play a few well-rehearsed tunes, and there was also a baseball game, played to the 1800's style rules.

Feature by Laurie Day





Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—Rick Barkley fired a 36 (BH) on Thursday to take the low gross honors of A flight during Men's night at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, while Lindsay Weegar (BH) was three strokes behind to take second place.

For the low net, it was Gary Hart who carded a 31 for the top spot, and Larry Harper placed second with a 34.5.

In B class, Bruce Whitteker fired a 38 low gross, and Barry Casselman had a 39 (BH). The low net of the flight went to Garry Geurtsma with a 30 (BH), and Pete DeRooy placed second with a 30.

Glen Vasey fired a 44 to take C class low gross honors, and Barry Fawcette took second with a 45. The low net of the flight went to George Bloom with a 32.5 and Ron Guirkink placed second with a 33.

Doug Osbourne fired a 49 low gross in D class to take first place, and Peter Zlomblic had a 54 (BH) for second. The low net went to Mike Erickson with a 34, while Gerry Auger took second with a 36.

The longest drive on No. 3 was fired by Gary Paquin while Barry Fawcett was closest to the pin on No. 5.

Ladies' night

Donna Williams fired a 50 here Wednesday to take the low gross honors of A flight, while Shirley Belanger took the top honors in B flight with a 49.

Joyce Armstrong carded a 59 (retro) for C class' low gross score, and Sue Alexander had a 61 for D flight low gross.

The longest drive on No. 8 went to Suzanne Lacombe of D flight.

Coming events

Dr. Locke Tournament	May 23
Mixed two ball	May 24
Cliff and Agnes Tournament	May 30
First Jrniors' Night	June 1

*The Dr. Locke tournament is a two-man scramble with an entry fee of $15 per player. There will be trophys for the first low gross and the first low net scores. Each will be awarded 25 per cent of the pot. Second low gross and low net will also be honored as well as thrid and fourth low net scores.

For kids 8 and up

Guse opens Equestrian day camp center

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Fred and Celeste Guse have been involved with horses most of their lives, and now they are ready to open a summer day-camp program for children eight and up.

They are holding an open house Saturday and Sunday where prospective riding clients can come and take a look at the Guse's new riding facilities which include a 60' by 120' indoor arena, a 600 square-foot classroom, and a 100' by 200' outdoor arena.

"Our main objective is to provide a safe, caring environment for the children," said Fred. "There are going to be three of us working with the children at all times, and they will never be unsupervised."

The camp is aimed at prospective horsemen and women and designed to teach the child theoretical and practical horse and stable manament skill training.

"The kids get a great feeling being able to handle a huge animal like a horse. It gives them a sense of accomplishment to be able to maintain one too," he said.

As well as learning horse management, the children get a chance to make new friends their own age who have the same interest in horses as they do.

They will also be involved with day trips, such as a visit to Upper Canada Village, walks through the St. Lawrence Park, swimming trips, and other sports.

"And Linda (Magee) is a certified swimming instructor, and she has a keen interest in the children. This project (the camp) is one that the two of us developed together."

Linda Magee of the Morrisburg area has combined her abilities and accomplishments with Fred and Celeste's knowledge and facilities to bring this program to the public.

Magee became involved with horses through the 4-H program and has a horse of her own at the Siebenfeld farm for the previous four years.

Her experience with young children includes a National Lifeguard Service certification, and she is also qualified as a swimming instructor by the Red Cross and the Royal Lifesaving Society of Canada.

Magee is a graduate of the Ontario Student Leadership Camp and is presently employed part-time at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital. She is also a student at Seaway District High School.

Fred and Celeste have lived with their family at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm for the past 15 years. Fred has been involved with horses all his life and is a past director of the Eastern Ontario Quarter Horse and the Ontario and Quebec Cutting Horse Associations.

He holds judges cards with the Canadian Equestrian Federation and the Canadian Cutting Horse Association.

Fred has also taught horse management courses at St. Lawrence college for the previous four years, and is looking to hold night classes at his Centre in the future.

"I'm looking to hold the night classes this fall," he said. "and eventually, but its a long way down the pipe, I'd like to make this a residential camp."

The Guses have also been therapeutic foster parents for the past seven years for the Ottawa-Carleton Children's Aid Society through Options Youth, Inc.

"Working with the horses is an excellent median with the foster kids. It's very ego building. All the kids really do blossom being involved with horses," he added.

When the child has completed a two-week program at the Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, Ltd., he will have developed skills leader to the Canadian Equestrian Federation's "RIDER Level One" certificate.

The participant will receive a minimum of 20 hours of riding lessons over a two-week camp period.

The camp periods run from July 6-17; July 20-31; August 3-14 and August 17-28.

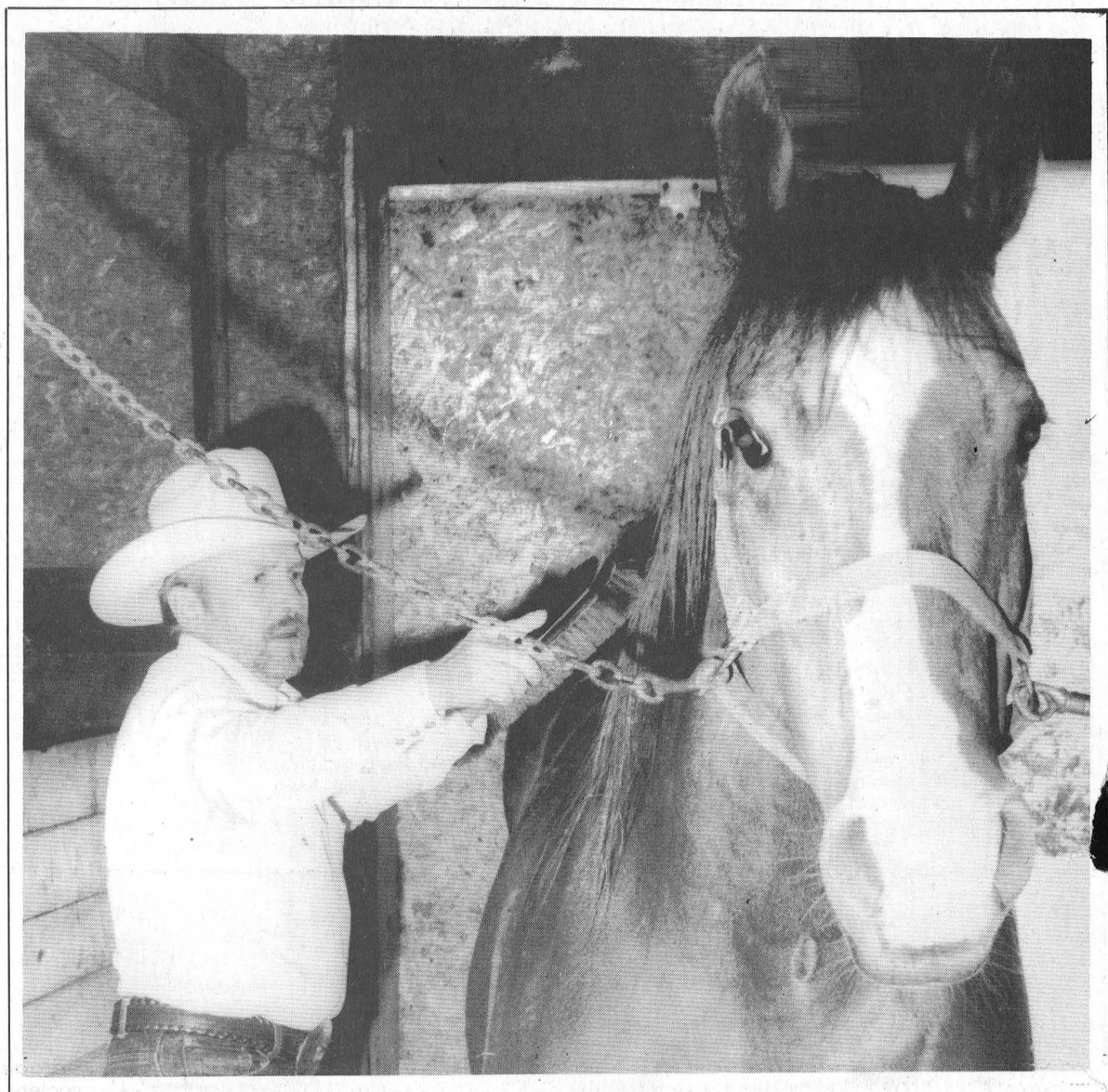
Daily transportation will be supplied to the children from the Ottawa Metropolitan area which will leave Billings Bridge Plaza at 8 a.m. and return at 4:40 p.m.

Local participants will be required to be delivered to the centre between 8-8:30 a.m. and picked up between 4-4:30 p.m.

Nutritious lunches will be provided by the Centre and for local participants, a 10 per cent discount will be given.

The cost for the two-week period for local residents is $449 plus applicable taxes, and receipts for income tax purposes will be given.

There is limited space available and for more information on the daycamp, come out to the open house on Saturday and Sunday, or call 613-652-4656. The Guses' can be located 3km north on the Brinston road, east of Iroquois.



A horse is a horse...
Fred Guse of Siebenfeld Quarter Horse Farm north of Iroquois prepares this horse, Carry, or "Red" as he has affectionately nicknamed her, for a workout session in his newly erected riding stable. Guse, along with his wife Celeste and Linda Magee of Morrisburg have teamed together to bring a new kind of summer fun for kids. Starting in July, children may register for a two-week summer riding camp at the Guses new facilities. **Day photo**

Major As win opener over Williamsburg 10-5

MORRISBURG—South Dundas Little League's Morrisburg Major A's kicked off the new baseball season on a winning note.

The team was in Williamsburg for the opener on May 12 and doubled the home team 10-5.

Steven Lunn was on the mound for the first three innings and chalked up five strikeouts.

Joe Dufrense relieved him in the fourth and claimed four strikeouts.

Williamsburg's Wayne Garlough and Chris Barkley shared the pitching duties in the losing effort.

The hometeam had the early lead in the game as Tom Casselman, Mike DeJong and Wayne Garlough each hit safely in the inning and scored.

Morrisburg answered in their half of the inning with a two-bagger by lead-off hitter, John Adlington.

He was brought around by Josh Laurin who singled, and Brad Boivin was credited with the RBI.

In the second frame, Morrisburg went ahead by one when Adlington and Bobby Bird hit safely to score, and James McConnell and Bart Notman rounded the bases after a pair of walks started them off.

Williamsburg's Garlough cracked a triple in the third inning and Barkley brought him home on a double to close the game to 5-4.

The visitors sealed the win in the fifth inning when Brad Boivin started off with a single and later scored.

Both Dufrense and Bobby Bird hit doubles in the inning and each crossed the plate.

Boivin gave Morrisburg another run in the inning for the 10-5 finish.

Iroquois tops Morrisburg

The Iroquois Major As were in Morrisburg Friday where they spoiled the home town's debut by a 13-10 score.

The damage was done early in the game as Iroquois pounded hit after hit off started Boivin for an 8-2 lead after two.

Nick Croteau claimed a pair of runs off two singles, and both Jennifer Banford and Robert Miller cracked doubles to score in the second inning.

Paul Empy, Ben Mustard, Brent Tibben and Mike Cougler also hit safely for Iroquois, and scored.

John Adlington and Bob Bird got the counters for Morrisburg.

Walks and errors marred Iroquois' performance in the fourth inning which allowed Morrisburg to come back with four unearned runs.

Trevor Bjerso, Steve Lunn,McConnell and Dufrense each scored in the inning to close the gap slightly.

Three more runs in the sixth couldn't erase the damage already done as the Morrisburg squad lost it 13-10.

Lunn, McConnell and Brandon Belanger scored in the final inning for the home team.

Other Iroquois runs came from Banford, Robbie Murphy, Mustard, Lance Fader and Miller.

The Major A's next home game is Friday night at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday, the team travels to Winchester for a 7:30 p.m. start.

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—Only the men's night results for the Morrisburg Golf Club were available this week.

The low gross of A flight was fired by Nick Lee with a 37, while Randy Casselman carded a 32 for the low net.

In B flight, Len Beck fired a 37 to take the low gross honors and Dave Tait had a 30.5 for the low net of the flight.

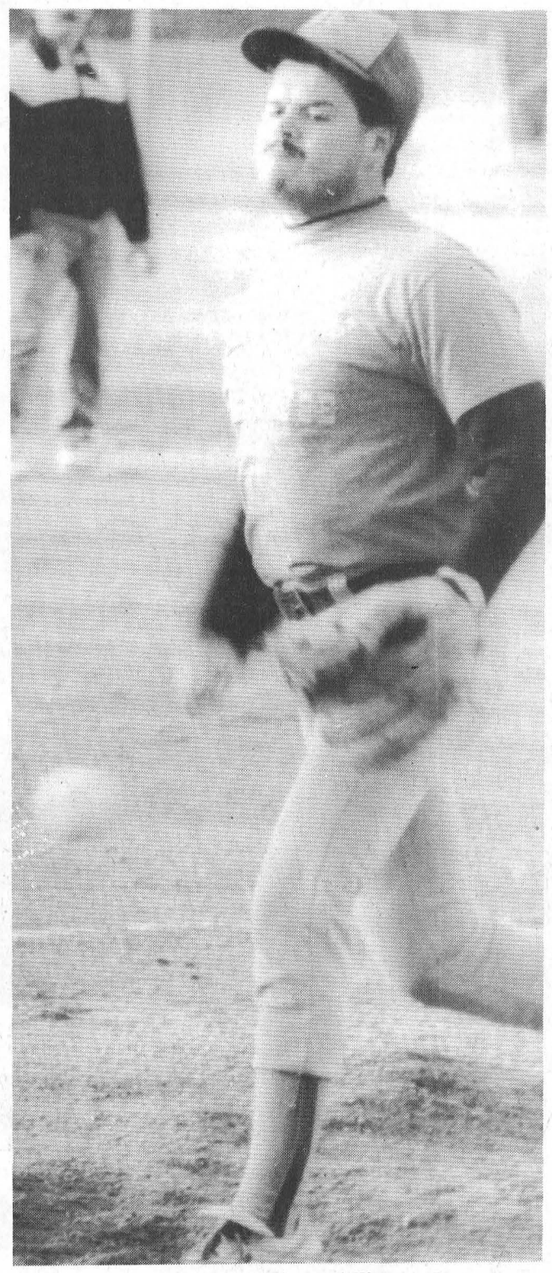
C flight honors went to Al Patterson with a 39 and Bert Harper claimed the low net with a 29.

Doug Brewster was the non-handicap low man with a 42.

Ladies' night will return next week.

Coming events

Sr. Mixed Event	June 3
Kraft Foods Tournament	June 6
Border and Valley League's 1st round	June 7
Parent Child Fun Night	June 9
Legion Zone Tournament	June 13



The winning form
Lyle Schell helped Williamsburg to double the Riverside Raiders in Monday night's opening game of the double bill at Riverside Heights, 4-2. In the second game of the night, Chesterville was on the losing end of the stick against Iroquois. **Day photo**

Schell stymies Raiders in pitchers' duel; Chesterville duped by Iroquois' Renwick

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HTS.—Lyle Schell shut down the Riverside Raiders Monday night to post a 4-2 decision for Williamsburg in the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League.

Shell worked on four hits, walked four and stymied five while losing pitcher Bobby Jack Hart got into trouble in the sixth and seventh innings and was pounded for four hits, two runs and the game.

The Raiders took advantage of a shaky start in the first inning,as Doug Thorpe was walked.

Barry Casselman singled to move him around and Kevin Casselman brought him home with a sac-fly to right.

In the second inning, Al McNairn took a lead-off walk and came home on Joe Hummell's double. A single by Steve Casselman brought in the go-ahead run for Williamsburg.

The game was held tight through the next three innings but Williamsburg came up with another run in the sixth to widen the gap.

Dave Cross single and was brought in by another Joe Hummell double.

At the bottom of six, the Raiders got things moving with Barry Casselman's single.

Kevin Casselman drove him in on his two-bagger.

At the top of seven, a single put Wade Levere on one who later scored for the 4-2 finish.

Chesterville clubbed

In game two of the night, Chesterville was dubbed by Iroquois in an 8-2 decision.

Bobby Renwick worked in seven innings with six strikeouts, scattered six hits and walked one in the winning cause.

Steve Stewart was yanked in the fifth after Iroquois vaulted to a 4-1 lead, but Ken Markell didn't make out so well either as he was hit with an additional four runs.

Dean Ault had a big bat for Iroquois in the sixth inning as he doubled and drove in three runs.

Steve Strader hit safely twice and counted a pair of runs as well.

Mike Kawanato was walked twice and scored on both counts, and Earl Nesbitt also counted a pair of runs.

Al Renwick counted a single run in the first inning off a safe hit.

Lloyd Jollotta had both runs for Chesterville.

Monday night results

The Pidgeon Island Pirates came alive in the sixth inning with five runs but failed to take over the lead from Williamsburg.

Williamsburg held on to salvage a 7-5 win last Wednesday evening.

Kendell Skillen pitched up the win and collected eight strikeouts and walked three.

Dennis Merkley was walked by Skillen to start the sixth inning rally, and Dean Beckstead followed with a single.

Sean Lapier drove in run with his single to break the shutout in the making.

Matt Bilmer made it to first on an error which scored Beckstead, and Rob Casselman knocked in a runner with his two base hit.

A sacrifice fly to right field by Steve Byers brought in Pidgeon Island's final run of the game.

Williamsburg collected runs from Johnny Morrow, Mitch Hutt who both hit doubles in the first inning.

Skillen helped his cause with an RBI single and was hit home by Todd Casselman.

In the fifth inning, Williamsburg's Larry Cooper won on with a single, and was hit home on Lyle Schell's triple.

Al McNairn was credited with a two base hit which also brought home a run.

In the final inning, Mike Casselman, who was on base with a triple, made it home on Joe Hummell's single.

Wes Baker and Jeff VeltKamp pitched in the losing effort.

Raiders 6 Chesterville 3

In the late game of the double bill, the Raiders doubled the new Chesterville team, 6-3.

Kevin Casselman was on the mound in the winning effort, as he struck out five, and scattered five hits. He walked only one Chesterville batter.

Steve Stewart suffered the loss for Chesterville with 10 strikeouts, eight hits and walk.

Kent Pilon was on board in the second inning with a single hit. He stole second, advanced on a sacrifice out by Dan Pidgeon, and Ian McMillan brought him home with a single poke.

Another run was added in the third when Doug Thorp hit safely, and was brought around by Kevin Casselman.

Chesterville pulled ahead in the fourth inning when Kent Young, K. Windsor, and Barry Keacks rounded the bases.

In the top of the fifth, the Raiders countered with a single tap by Thorpe, stole second and third, and was brought in on Barry Casselman's two bagger.

Kevin Casselman got on first when an error was charged to the Chesterville centre fielder, and he came home on Gary Hart's double.

At the top of the sixth, the Raiders put the lid on the win with Fred Duvall's single to bring in MacMillan who was on third with a single and two stolen bases.

The Raiders picked up their first win of the season with the 6-3 win.

On Wednesday (tonight) Pidgeon Island will take on Chesterville and the Raiders will play against Iroquois.

Monday night's games will have Chesterville against Williamsburg and Iroquois against Pidgeon Island.



T-ball trickery

Hitting that ball off the tee is no small feat for these small fries. But they seemed to be able to wack it into the infield all right. In this game Monday night, two Morrisburg teams went head to head. Day photo

Cycling for our community

MORRISBURG—Saturday, June 6 marks the first ever Cycle for Living bikeathon sponsored by Break-Away Burgers and Fries of Morrisburg.

Total proceeds from the bikeathon will go to the Dundas County Community Living organization in Morrisburg.

"I just wanted to give a little back to the community," said Myron Van Allen, owner of the fast food establishment.

Van Allen stated that he was having such a good year, financially, that he felt as though he could help out the people who so graciously patronized his restaurant by sponsoring this, what he hopes will become an annual event.

"It's something the whole family can do," he said. "And there are two different bicycle paths to follow."

The 2km path is designed for the younger cyclists and there is a 40km path for more avid enthusiasts.

Both trails begin at the Break-Away and will wind throughout the Morrisburg area and back to the restaurant.

For those participants who raise the most money for the Dundas County Community Living organization, great prize opportunities are available.

To the youth who gathers the highest amount of money, a cash prize of $50 will be awarded, and for the top adult, a bicycle can be won.

All pledge money has to be collected by the day of the race in order to qualify for the prizes.

And for all who participate in the bikeathon, a Break-Away food voucher worth $4 will be given.

"After the cyclists are finished with the bikeathon, they can come back here for lunch," Van Allen stated.

But you don't have to be a cyclist to participate in this event. You may walk, run, jog or rollerblade. And if you do have a bicycle, but it's not in tip top shape, never fear, because Morrisburg's Ray Norton, bicycle handy man, will be available to do minor adjustments and repairs before the race begins.

Registration takes place on the day of the race at the Break-Away.

This is the first time for an event like this bikeathon has aided the Dundas County Community Living organization. It provides many programs and services for developmentally handicapped adults and their families.

Tug dominates at Jr. B banquet

MORRISBURG—Tug Mullin ran away with the top honors Saturday at the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions' annual awards dinner and dance Saturday from the Legion.

He captured the Most Valuable Player award for both the playoffs and for the season.

Tug also picked up the Most Assists hardware and the Jerry Hess Memorial for the most goals.

He had a fantastic year with the Lions as their overage player scoring 41 goals and picking up 79 assists.

The Rookie of the Year went to Rob Domanko this year, and the Lady Bing was presented to Mike McAllister.

Mark Donnelly claimed the Most Valuable Defenseman and the Best Forward award went to Yvon Besner.

A new trophy for the Jr. B Lions this year is the MDMHA award. It was presented to the Most Improved player by Keith Robinson, and the winner was Rob Casselman.

Jeff Holmes claimed the Coaches Award, and Doug Casselman was presented with the Phyllis and Bill Dillabough Coach of the Year trophy.

Summer hockey school gears up

CORNWALL—Each summer they come from as far as Japan, Sweden, Belgium and all across the United States and Canada to learn Canada's most beloved sport.

But aspiring young players in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are fortunate in that they have one of the most widely acclaimed hockey schools in the world right in their own backyard.

Huron Hockey School will operate its Canadian Resident Camp this summer at the cornwall Civic Complex for a second year. It's a place where, in a single week, you could make friends with a young player from Switzerland or any of 10 countries represented, meet a future NHL coach such as Marc Crawford of the St. John's Maple Leafs. get an autograph from an NHL star in the making such as Rick Tabaracci and receive hockey instruction from the all-star lineup of pro, European, NCA Division I, Canadian University and major junior coaches that give Huron the finest staff that's available at any hockey school.

Brian Gilmour, the principal of CharLan District High School, helped create the Huron Hockey School curriculum in 1970. The school's philosophy of "Hockey by Professional Educators" is one that has assisted in the careers of more than 250 players who have skated in the national Hockey League.

"One of the things we've tried to do is build a relationship between the young player and the staff here over the course of a week," says Gilmour. "The major difference with Huron is that we put a large emphasis on the staff and the background in hockey but they also have training in education."

Cornwall native Newell Brown is a good example of that mix. The 30-year-old Brown, who's just completed his second season as head coach of the Michigan Tech Huskies of the WCHA, enjoyed the best of both worlds when a player was allowed to attend an American University after a major junior career in Canada.

He helped the Royals capture the 1980 Memorial Cup before enrolling at Michigan State University where, in his senior year, he captained the Spartans to a 1984 NCAA Championship Tournament appearance.

The former Vancouver Canucks draft choice also played professionally, wore the "C" with Canada's National Team in 1986 and then returned to Michigan State as an assistant coach.

"I attended Huron as a youngster," he says. "The amazing thing I've found with my 20-year association with them is that the instructors are just consumed by the game. One of the drawing points of the Huron staff has always been an exchange of information and opportunities to talk hockey with some of the great minds of the game like Mike Keenan, Tom Watt and Ted Sator. It's really helped my career starting out as a youngster learning from these guys and now I'm coaching with them."

Huron Hockey School will offer instructional programs for players of all ages and calibers during an eight-week period in July and August. "We've had tremendous cooperation from the Civic Complex, St. Lawrence College and Glen Services who feed the kids a great buffet meal every day," says Paul O'Dacre, Huron Managing Director. "This year we want to make our programs more accessible to players in Cornwall's outlying areas. We're trying to get a bus shuttle service running from Alexandria and through some of the other larger centres in SD & G. Anyone who thinks that would help is asked to phone our office, 933-2582, for more details. And there's also car pooling and we can make arrangements to let the kids leave their equipment right at the rink."

O'Dacre boasts that one quarter of the players rated in the first round of the upcoming OHL draft at maple Leaf Gardens attended Huron Hockey School in Cornwall last summer. That is another spinoff benefit that area youngsters enjoy he says.

"Kids are getting a chance to rub shoulders with some of the tip players in their age group in Canada and the United States. That's bound to make you a better player."

Making better hockey players through an educated, scientific approach in a fun-filled atmosphere is what Huron Hockey School is all about.

Guided canoe hike at bird sanctuary

Take a front row seat and go where you've never gone before at the first Guided Canoe Hike at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

On Sunday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m. visitors are invited to bring their canoes and join a nature interpreter at the Visitor Interpretive Centre near the Sanctuary's parking lot.

Small groups of people will set out through the wetlands by canoe and explore the inner regions of the Sanctuary. Participants will be able to see areas beyond the trail system which they have never visited before.

There will be plenty of immergent and submerged vegetation to discover, such as cat tails, wild rice and milfoil.

Visitors can get a closeup view of beaver and muskrat activity and view nesting ducks and geese.

There is also a good chance of catching a glimpse of a heron, kingfisher or tern.

The cost of the program is $2 per person; children five and under are free.

Minor Ball Roundup

The following is a list of game results from the South Dundas Little League:

Minor #1; May 10, Iroquois 22 - Morrisburg 18; May 12, Williamsburg 12 - Morrisburg 7; May 17, Brinston 20 - Morrisburg 5.

Morrisburg Minor Majors #2: May 12, Winchester #1 1 - Morrisburg #2 22; May 14, Winchester #2 1 - Morrisburg #2 10.

Minor Majors: May 15, Morrisburg #1 5 - Iroquois #2 2

Juniors: May 12, Morrisburg 2 - Iroquois 0.

Teams which are underlined had the home game.

**Note:* If you would like to see a more extensive game report, please do your part to help out. Be sure to state the child's full name on the game sheet and the date. It also helps if the scorekeeper marks hits and strikeouts; eg, for a base hit or a single, mark 1b; for a double mark 2b and so on. For strike outs, mark K or SO. This will not only give the credit to the correct child, but will also help when deciphering the game sheet for the paper. Thanks for your help. LD.

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◄ Competing successfully in the office-furniture market demands high quality and competitive pricing. Canadian companies provide both, which would explain why they export more than $300 million worth of office furnishings annually.

▼ Canada's recreational watercraft builders experienced some rough sailing during the recession. But with better times ahead and better products on the market, the future looks a lot brighter. That's good news for boating enthusiasts and the 3,000 Canadians who work in this $300 million industry.

▶ Small appliances aren't small when it comes to job creation. Some 5,000 workers in 65 companies produce nearly $500 million worth of small electrical appliances in Canada. No small achievement!

▶ It may look simply like footwear to you, but it's part of a $1.5 billion industry that employs more than 12,000 people.

Figures from the Department of Industry, Science and Technology Canada.

Canada Buy into it

Canada

Grand opening night at Cornwall Speedway

CORNWALL—Rick Wilson came to begin defence of his track title while Pat O'Brien came because he wanted to salvage something from the weekend.

Both drivers visited victory lane in the small block modified division of Grand Opening Night at the Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday.

o'Brien, Cornwall's 1988 track champion, started from the number three slot in a 22-car grid for the opener of a pair of 20-lap feature events.

The Kingston, Ontario driver quickly shot into the lead by the third lap and was on his way to erasing the memories of a first-lap crash the previous night at Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg, New York and a ninth place showing Friday night while running with the big blocks in Granby, Quebec.

O'Brien was never seriously challenged under green conditions for the final 13 consecutive laps although runnerup Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario and Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria who placed third, did manage to pull in behind the leader once O'Brien encountered lapped traffic.

Meanwhile, Rick Wilson had dropped out of the first feature under a lap seven caution, because of oil pressure problems. That proved to be an advantage when the green fell to signal the start of the second end of the Twin 20's.

When the final finishing order of the first race was inverted to determine the starting positions for the second feature, it put Wilson on the pole.

The Joyceville, Ontario native roared to victory in a race that was halted by a yellow flag just once.

It was quite a weekend for Wilson with the Cornwall feature added to a checkered flag the night before at Can Am Speedway in Lafargeville, New York and a Twin 20s sweep on Friday at Edelweisse Speedway in Wilson Corners, Quebec.

Ladouceur turned in another strong effort to finish second while crafty veteran Heaslip came across the finish line third.

ladouceur's second and third place finishes make him the Cornwall Motor Speedway points leader after opening weekend. He's chased by O'Brien, who wound up fourth in the second feature, and Heaslip, who is a two-time track champ from 1984-85 at Cornwall.

Grand Opening Night also marked the debut of the Sportsman Class at Cornwall.

Bill Busby of Brockville captured both his heat and the feature in a tiny field of just four cars.

Ten cars lined up to cover 10 laps in the Semi-Pro main event. Mario St. Pierre of Crysler, Ontario took the checkers while Mark Peladuau of Alfred, Ontario booted an 11-car field to win the amateur Division feature over eight laps.

Action continues at Cornwall motor Speedway on Sunday, May 24th with Photo and Autograph Night. The first 200 fans through the turnstiles with their 35mm cameras will receive a free roll of film courtesy of Kodak.

Other results

Modifieds: Qualifying heat winners: #1 - 24 K, Rick Wilson, Joyceville; #2 - 23, Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; #3 - 7 Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall.
Feature #1 winners: #1 - 1, Pat O'Brien, Kingston; #2 - 84, Dave Heaslip, Smiths Falls; #3 - 23, Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; #4 - 217, Jean Larocque, Hawkesbury; #5 - 15, Marcel Lafrance, Cornwall; #6 26, Dave Camara, Poultny, Vermont; #7 - M70, Bill Cook, Hogansburg, N.Y.; #8 - 11 Doug Carlyle, Kingston; #9 - 7, Pierre Bissonnette, Cornwall; #10 - Randy Connors, Hogansburg, N.Y.
Feature #2 results: #1 - 24K Rick Wilson, Kingston; #2 - 23, Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; #3 - 84 Dave Heaslip, Smiths Falls; #4 - 1, Pat O'Brien, Kingston; #5 - M70, Bill Cook, Hogansburg, N.Y.; #6 - 11 Doug Carlyle, Kingston; #7 - 007, Roy Tarbell, Hogansburg, N.Y.; #8 - 96 Chico Dingwall, Prescott; #9 - Dave Camara, Poultny, N.Y.; #10 - 217, Jean Larocque, Hawkesbury.

Sportsman feature: #1 - 89, Bill Busby, Brockville; #2 - 40, Paul Moreland, Joyceville; #3 - 96F, Stephane Lafrance, Prescott.
Semi-Pro: #1 - 40, Mario St. Pierre, Crysler, Ontario; #2 - 77 Gilles Mongeon, Gatineau, Quebec; #3 - A4, Paul Bissonnette, Cornwall.
Amateur Feature #1 - 17, Mark Peladeau, Alfred, Ontarion.

HMCS Ottawa docks on final voyage

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — The HMCS Ottawa docked at Cornwall on its final voyage May 15.

The St.Laurent class destroyer was docked for three days before embarking for Montreal and later Quebec City.

It's purpose is to increase public awareness of the navy said Sub Lieutenant Steve Vanderkwaak.

"Every country has a navy," he said. "You always have to be ready."

The HMCS Ottawa will be taken out of commission in July. It's been in service since 1956.

"It's going to be sad to see her go," said Sub Lieutenant Darrin Hopkie. "She's a good ship."

Unlike the Ottawa ships before her the HMCS Ottawa hasn't seen a hostile moment said Vanderkwaak.

"The ships that went to the Persian Gulf were the same age but of a different class," he said. "Altogether there are four classes of ships in the Canadian Navy."

The first destroyer to take the name "Ottawa" was a River Class Destroyer, which was commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy at Chatham, England on June 15, 1938.

She spent a short career escorting convoys between England and Canada. But on Sept. 13, 1942 she was torpedoed, split in half, and sank taking five officers and 109 men with her.

Since 1956, Ottawa (3) has gone through many changes, alterations and extensive refits, to accommodate the rapid advances in Maritime Warfare.

"At the time of her construction Ottawa could go a maximum speed of 28 knots," said Vanderkwaak. "Now I'd say she'd go 26 knots."

For those unfamiliar with that kind of speed, 28 knots would be approximately 33 miles per hour or 50 kilometers said Vanderkwaak.

"She's 366 feet long and has enough bunks for 277 crew members," he said.

The primary role of the ship is anti-submarine warfare. To help in this detection Ottawa is equipped with four sonars, each capable of both passive and active acoustics.

One sonar, the variable depth sonar (VDS), can be lowered to several hundred feet to detect submarines below the ocean's thermal layers.

In additions to her anti-submarine capabilities the ship carries a 3"50 caliber gun forward. Due to its high rate of fire, this gun was designed primarily for defence against low flying aircraft, but it's also quite suitable for surface engagements and shore bombardment.

"You'll notice the rounded upper deck contours and bow," said Hopkie. "That's distinctive of the older Canadian warships."

Ottawa is powered by two steam turbines. Shipboard electric generators produce enough electricity to supply both heat and light to a town of 18,000 people.

And as a benefit for the crew, the ship is completely air conditioned.

For those crew members in the Sea King helicopter air conditioning is the last thing on their minds. Flying at speeds of 151 knots ahead, the helicopter can do 30 knots sideways, and 20 knots backwards.

The crew consists of two pilots.

To carry out her roles the helicopter is equipped with a tactical navigation set, a radar, a variable depth dipping sonar and a rescue hoist.

Four external weapon mounts that can carry either torpedoes or depth bombs.

The Sea King is quite capable of upholding the squadron's proud motto, "We Search and Strike."

Casselman nabs top pikerel

MORRISBURG—Kevin Casselman of Morrisburg topped the list of 84 anglers with the largest pickerel in the annual Pike and Pickerel Derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop recently.

His nine-pound 12-ounce fish landed him a $200 prize package. The fish was 28 inches long and had a 16-inch girth.

Garison Whittford of Morrisburg placed second with his nine-pound seven-inch pickerel which had a 14-inch girth and was 31 inches in length.

That fish netted Whittford a $75 rod and reel outfit from Charlie's Sport Shop.

In the Pike category, Jeff Barkley of Williamsburg caught a 12-pound seven-ounce fish. He claimed $200 cash for the 38-inch long fish. The pike had a 17-inch girth.

For a second place finish, Barry Casselman of Williamsburg was awarded a $75 rod and reel outfit from Charlie's Sport Shop for his nine-pound 15 ounce pike. The fish was 36 inches long with a 15-inch girth.

The next fishing derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop will be the Bass Derby to be held on Saturday, June 27.

Details will follow in two to three weeks.

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER
For the cleaning of the MRC Building in Brinston. Approximately 1 hour per week, June 15, 1992 to May 15, 1993. Hours may vary. Supplies are provided. Tenders due 4 p.m. June 1st at the Clerk's Office.
W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

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1991 Dodge Spirit, white, air, cassette, tilt & cruise
1991 Plymouth Acclaim Sterling, air, cassette, tilt & cruise SOLD
1991 Chrysler Lebaron, 4 dr., black, loaded
1990 Buick Lesabre Ltd, white, loaded, 55k SOLD
1990 Plymouth Acclaim LX, V6, loaded, 32k
1990 Buick Lesabre Ltd, white, loaded, 1 owner SOLD
1990 Pontiac Tempest, maroon & silver, V6
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, silver, air, V6 SOLD
1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, blue, V-6, air
1988 Buick Regal Limited, 2 dr., maroon, original SOLD
1985 Ford Crown Victoria, grey, original SOLD
— ECONOMY —
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, 2 dr., white, auto., 17k
1991 Mercury Topaz, auto., white SOLD
1991 Pontiac Tempest, 4 dr., air, 2 tone, white & silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., silver, 16k
1991 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., red, 15k SOLD
1990 Ford Tempo L, red, air, auto., cassette
1990 Ford Tempo L, blue, 4 dr., air, cassette
1989 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr., air, tilt, cruise, 1 owner
1988 Mercury Topaz, red, 2 dr., air, standard, 48k
1988 Ford Tempo, grey, 2 dr., air, original
1988 Dodge 600, silver, sunroof, original SOLD
— SPORTY —
1992 Pontiac Gran Prix, SOLD, loaded, white
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1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE, white, 2 dr., sun roof
1990 Chev Cavalier, blue, 2 dr., air, cassette
1989 Chev Camarro RS, V8, auto., loaded, T-tops, 34k
1989 Chrysler Lebaron, blue, 2 dr., air, tilt, cruise, cassette
1986 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., loaded, buckets, sunroof
1985 Dodge 600 Convertible, red & white, 65k
— TRUCKS —
1991 Dodge Dakota Sport,Ext. Cab, red, V6
1991 S-10 Extended Cab, V6, box liner
1990 Ford F150 Custom Pickup, Ext. Cab, V8
1989 Ford Ranger, red, V6, original
1989 Ford Ranger, 2-tone, sport wheels, 48K
— VANS —
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• STANLEY DOORS
• PORCH ENCLOSURES
CALL GUS
MORRISBURG 543-4339

The Morrisburg Leader
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
TEL: 543-2987
SUMMER HOURS
JUNE 1 TO SEPTEMBER 4
8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRICAL
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
AQUA CHEMICALS
1 Mile west of Morrisburg
Muttonville Road
Mon-Fri. Open at Noon
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
543-3231

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
Tender for H.L. 4 Paving Mix
Approximately 600 Tons
70 Tons Patching
Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. June 9, 1992, for patching and paving of Village Streets. Work to be completed by June 17, 1992.
Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender Forms available at the Clerk's Office.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Bill Ewing
Town Foreman 652-4380
P.O. Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6
FIRST STREET EAST TEL (613) 933-1720
Fax: (613) 933-5127
ASSESSMENT SUPERVISOR
(TEMPORARY)
We are looking for a self-motivated individual, fluent in oral and written English and French, who is able to work independently, has excellent organizational and interpersonal skills and effective communication skills and has good knowledge of computers, the Assessment Act and the Education Act.
If you are a college graduate in Assessment, Business Administration, or equivalent, are available for evening work and possess a valid driver's license and reliable transportation, forward your curriculum vitae, prior to 4:00 p.m. on May 29, 1992 to: **Alice Y. Wilson, Assistant Director, Human Resources Department, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board, 1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1N6**
Ronald F. Eamer
Chairman of the Board
Gilles Métivier
Director of Education
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Township of Williamsburg are destroyed by June 8th, 1992, and throughout the season, the Township may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Howard Guy
Weed Inspector

OPP marine unit launches program
Practice Safe Boating

MORRISBURG — The Ontario Provincial Police Marine Unit is getting its message of safe boating across and its motto, "Our purpose — prevention," is gaining acceptance with the boating public.

The Unit's Marine Awareness Program, a two-pronged endeavor, consists of public education and rigorous enforcement. Reductions in the number of boating accidents and fatalities and the large increase in the number of vessels inspected by officers suggest the program's success.

Each year the Marine Unit patrols waterways, lakes, rivers, and canals throughout Ontario with its fleet of 110 vessels. Ontario Provincial Police vessels, ranging in size from 12-foot rigid inflatable to 38-foot cruisers are fully equipped with ring buoys, heaving lines, pumps, ropes and lights. Some are also equipped with additional aids such as navigational radar, LORAN, fire pumps, auxiliary outboard engines, VHE and CB and two-way police radios.

Each of the Unit's 250 marine-patrol officers receives extensive training before taking command of a vessel. Officers complete a basic marine operator's course that covers navigation and chart reading, safety afloat and ashore, knots, basic maintenance, buoy and marine signals and marine law. They also receive hands-on experience handling and operating a boat under strict supervision.

A novice operator must demonstrate proficiency in the safe and competent handling of a vessel by reaching a prescribed standard during the basic course and in subsequent actual operations. Advanced boating courses are available to operators as they progress their careers.

The Marine Unit is a member of the Canadian Safe Boating Council and will be working with other agencies during Safe Boating Week throughout the summer of 1992.

MARKELL'S RADIATOR SERVICE
Radiators
In Business Over 25 Years
Repaired & Replaced
Morrisburg Tel: 543-3307

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the estate of Reta Marguerita Cook, late of 84 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg, Ontario, Home-maker, who died on or about the 3rd day of March, 1992 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of June, 1992 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.

DATED this 7th day of May A.D. 1992.

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

MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Sunday, May 24, 1992
PLACE: Morrisburg Public School
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

ORDER OF BUSINESS:
a) Minutes of the preceding annual meeting
b) Confirmation of the actions taken by the Executive
c) Secretary's Report
d) Treasurer's Report
e) Other reports
f) Election of Executive Officers
g) Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws
h) Appointment of Auditors
i) New Business

SLATE OF CANDIDATES:
PRESIDENT ..... Stephanie Law
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Melanie Cassell
SECRETARY ..... Bonnie McNairn
TREASURER ..... Anna Buter

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Ruth Barsi	Mark Gervais
Judy Darling	Brenda Lafortune
Claire Locke	Sheila Lapier
Alice Pemberton	Carole Warren

gloria
FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

EASY LIVING IN THIS MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW on Loyalist St. Family kitchen, rec room with access to patio. Walk-in closet in master bedroom. A good buy at $76,000.

THE VENDOR HAS REDUCED THE PRICE TO $99,500. for this attractive bungalow on Merkley Street. Kitchen with dining area, microwave, stove and dishwasher. 3+1 bedrooms, laundry with washer and dryer. Extra value for your real estate dollar.

$117,000. WILL BUY THIS 2 STOREY CHARMER on Augusta Street. Living and dining rooms with hardwood floors (under carpet), fully renovated kitchen, family room to large deck. Nice river view and many updates.

ACREAGE

28.93 Acres. Some mixed bush and stream through property. Just north of Iroquois.

69 Acres (approx.) in Williamsburg Township. Approx. 20 acres bush. $45,000.

42.72 Acres, Shannette Road. Mostly bush. $39,000.

54.94 Acres. Hwy. 2, West or Morrisburg. Potential hobby farm. $48,000.

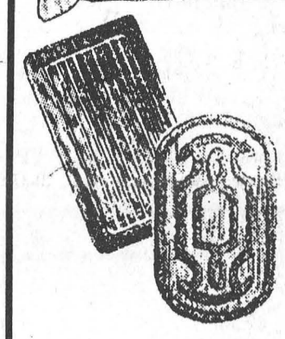
EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Office 543-3398 Gloria Foot 543-3365
Art Carkner 543-3300 Ken Kirkby 652-4687

C.S. Brooks / Caldwell
Super Warehouse SALE
Direct From Manufacturer
HAS BEEN EXTENDED FOR 2 WEEKS!



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
CASH - VISA - MASTERCARD
ALL SALES ARE FINAL

BUY CANADIAN



WIDE SELECTION OF TOWELS AND SHEETS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!



at Caldwell Plant off 401
Carman Rd., Iroquois, Ontario
Telephone 613-652-4816

SCHEDULE OF OPERATION

	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
MAY	21	22	23	24
MAY	28	29	30	31
HOURS	10-4	10-4	10-4	10-4

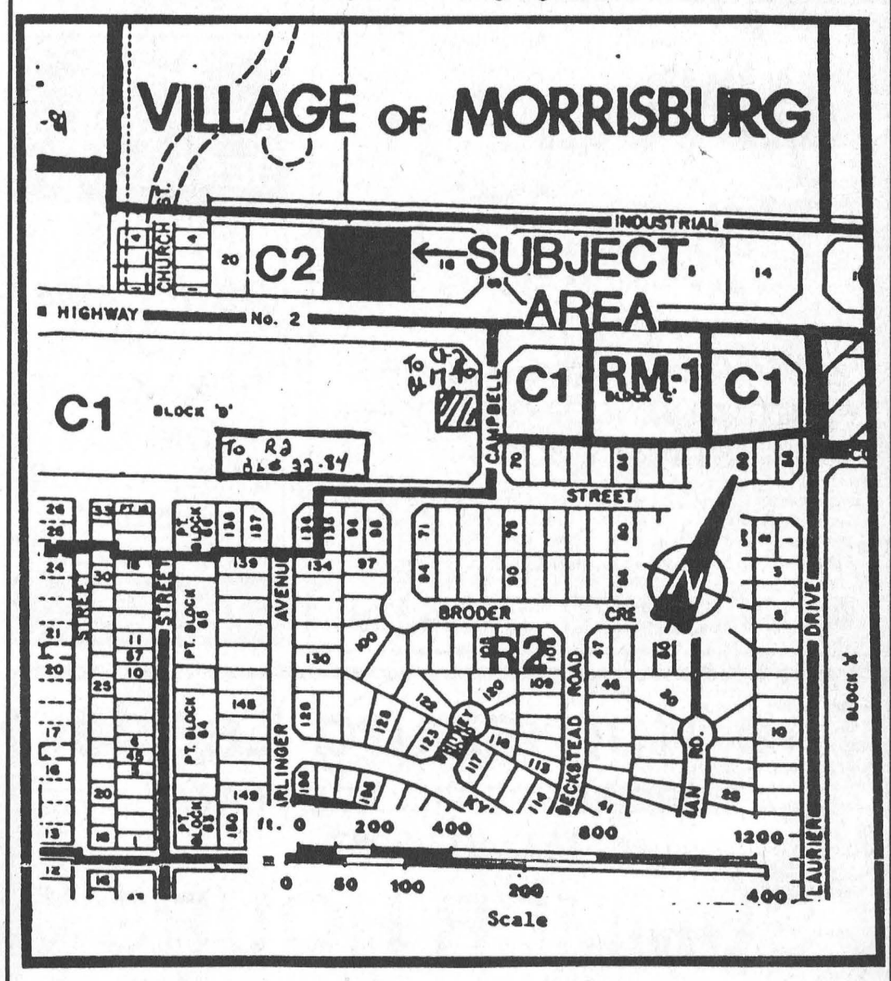
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg will hold a public meeting on **Monday, June 15, 1992** at **7:30 p.m.** at the **Village Municipal Building** to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone approximately 0.45 hectares (1.1 acres) of vacant land situated in part on Lot 19, Registered Plan No. 46, in the Village of Morrisburg, fronting on Highway No. 2 (as shown below), from "Commercial – Highway (C2)" to "Highway Commercial Special Exception (C2-1)" in order that the parcel may be utilized for a retail outlet for hardware supplies, including lawn and garden equipment and similar supplies. Open display storage of supplies will be permitted according to the general provisions of the comprehensive Zoning By-Law.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



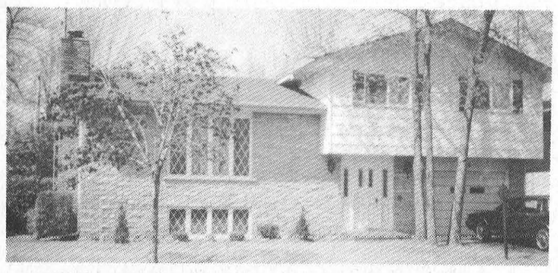
DATED at the Village of Morrisburg this 15th day of May, 1992.

Ms Cheryl Tynski
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Telephone: 543-2504

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3717



SAVOR ROAD – in an area of beautifully kept newer homes. Spacious raised bungalow, well maintained, tastefully decorated. Large foyer, attached garage, basement family room and fourth bedroom. Laundry on foyer level. Large lot. Asking $159,900. (5444) mls



A DRIVE-BY JUST DOESN'T TELL IT ALL!! You have to check out this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick side-split, in an excellent west end Morrisburg location. Attached garage; in-ground pool; fenced rear yard; central air; central vac; immaculate! Asking $179,000. (5442) mls



CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME, directly on the St. Lawrence, just west of Mariatown. Quality construction; tasteful decorating. Bright and spacious two bedroom brick raised bungalow, with many extras. Basement partially finished. Asking $199,900. (5418) mls

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

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-3598



NEW LISTING

SUPERB QUALITY BUILT INTO THIS three bedroom brick bungalow, living room with gas fireplace, dining room, L-shaped kitchen with dining area, master bedroom with walk-in closet and ensuite, main floor laundry room with access to garage. Central vac. ASKING $157,900.00.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY – Beautiful two plus one bedroom side split home, deck from living room overlooking water, family room, three baths, new boat dock, PLUS MANY EXTRAS. Asking $259,000.00.

GOOD RIVER VIEW from the living room and dining room of this two bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, hardwood floors, back yard enclosed by cedar hedge, lovely and bright. REDUCED TO $129,000.00. MLS #2878

COUNTRY SETTING Three bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite, fireplace and hardwood floors. Extensively renovated. Asking $85,000.00. MLS #2911

BUILDING LOT located in centre of town. Asking $35,000.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker/Owner – **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller – Sales Representative – **Res: 543-3195**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley – Sales Representative – **Res: 448-3660**
Jacques E. Asselin – Sales Representative – **Res: 652-2246**

BLUE HERON BLEU
BED & BREAKFAST GITE DU PASSANT
RE-OPENING
MAY 15, 1992
Lakeshore Drive
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Reasonable Rates
Consult Us For Your Accommodation Needs
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Edward (Ted) Styles

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CHEV-OLDS
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MORRISBURG

92 Lesabre Custom, 4 dr., white, V6, air, p.w., p.d.l., tilt & cruise, 9,400 kms
92 Grand Am SE, 4 dr., gray, quad four, auto., air, p.d.l., tilt, cruise, cassette, 13,800 kms
92 Caprice CL, 4 dr. silver, fully equipped incl. power seat, passenger side, only 5,400 kms
92 Delta Royale LS, 4 dr., dk. blue, fully equipped incl. ABS brakes, air bag, power seat passenger side, digital dash & more. Only 5,700 kms
92 Bonneville SE, 4 dr., lt. green, V6, air, fully equipped, 6,300 kms
91 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr., white, maroon, leather interior, fully equipped, 15,000 kms
91 Olds Ciera, 4 dr. (2 to choose), lt. blue & maroon, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, cruise & more, 23,000 & 29,500 kms
91 Beretta, 2 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 19,500 kms
91 Delta 88 Brghm, white, V6, air, fully equip., only 13,700 kms
91 Lesabre Limited, lt. maroon, V6, air, fully equip., 21,500 kms
91 6000 LE Wagon, white, V6, air, 8 pass., fully equipped, 18,500 kms
91 Cavalier RS, 2 dr., white, V6, auto., air, cassette, tilt, 24,000 kms
91 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cassette, cruise, 15,500 kms
91 Corsica, 4 dr., white, auto., air, p.s., V6, p.b., cassette & more, 18,000 & 21,000 kms
91 Grand Am, 4 dr., blue, auto., air, cassette & more, 15,500 kms
91 Lumina, 4 dr. (3 to choose), silver, maroon, & blue, V6, auto., air, pdl., cassette, 19,000-24,000 kms
91 Sprint, (3 to choose) blue & red, 2 dr & 4 dr., auto., radio, from 12,500 to 21,000 kms
91 Cavalier (5 to choose), 2 dr. & 4 dr., white, red, blue, 4 cyl, auto, air, 13,000 to 23,000 kms
91 Sunbird, white, 4 cyl., auto, air, 14,000 kms
90 Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., 58,000 kms
89 Regal Ltd., 2 dr., medium blue, V6, auto., air, AU3, A31, tilt, cruise & cassette, 85,200 kms
89 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr., gray, auto., p.w., p.d.l., cruise, cassette, 64,000 kms
89 Ciera S, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 84,300
89 Ciera SL, 4 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, fully equip., 42,800 kms
89 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., lt. blue, V8, auto., air, cruise, vinyl roof, 81,000 kms
89 Pontiac 6000 SE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, buckets, fully equipped, 69,500 kms
88 Firebird, red, T-bar, V6, auto., tilt, cassette, p.w., 113,000 kms
88 Celebrity, 4 dr., lt. brown, V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 84,000 kms
87 Monte Carlo, 2 dr., blue, auto., p.s., p.b., r., buckets, 81,000 kms
87 6000 LE, 4 dr., silver & gray, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., split seat, p.w., 100,500 kms
87 Bonneville LE, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 89,000 kms
86 Topaz GS, 4 dr., silver, auto., air, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.d.l., r., 62,000 kms
86 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., lt. gold, buckets, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, wire wheel covers, only 71,000 kms

SOLD

– TRUCKS –

91 Ford F150 XL Ext. Cab, Short Box, off-white, 5.8L V8, auto., air, cruise, cassette, captain's seats, running boards & white cap, 24,000 kms
91 Beauville Van, 8 pass., blue, V8, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise, 17,500 kms
91 APV CL, maroon & silver, 7 passenger, V6, auto., air, loaded, power seat, bal. of 6 yrs/100,000 kms GMPP Warranty, 28,000 kms
91 Astro Van, white & silver, 8 pass., V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 29,000 kms
90 S10 Pickup Long Box, blue & silver, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, bed liner & cap, 54,000 kms
90 Chevy Silverado Short Box Black Sport Truck, 350 V8, auto., air, cruise, fully equipped, 53,000 kms
90 Astro Van, 8 passenger, gray & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 53,000 kms
89 Chevrolet Pickup, ½ ton, dk. blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 95,000 kms
86 Chevrolet Pickup, ½ ton, brown, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 111,000 kms

SOLD

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and used Electrolux vacuum cleaners. Also central vacuum and shampooers. Free delivery of supplies. Also do repairs. Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, 543-3156. 25tfc

FOR SALE—16 inch color TV Panasonic, $150; Nashville new student guitar, $150. Phone 535-2052. 21p

FOR SALE—1983 Honda Accord, 4-door, power brakes, power steering, cruise. Good condition. Will safety for $2,000. For details, contact Lee at 543-2336. 20-21p

LOTS FOR SALE
St. Lawrence River, 24 choice building lots, some with sandy beach, min. 100 ft. frontage located in Waddington, N.Y., 18 miles west of Massena. $79,000 to $115,000. Call 1-315-388-4415, ask for Gord. 18-21p

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems, commercial vacuums. We take trade-ins. Professional installation. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 14tfc

LOT FOR SALE—Flagg Inlet, 100' x 200'. Access to St. Lawrence via common dock off Flagg Creek. $14,900. 1-527-1135. 18-25p

APPLEWOOD FARM
Perennials for sale. Creeping Phlox, 3 colours, special $1.99 each. Located 2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive (Mariatown) 543-2364. Open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Closed Sundays. 21c

FOR SALE—Vanity top, 49" x 23, gray swirl, $50. Farmer's bulk fuel tank (250 gals.), $25. Phone 543-3882. 21p

FOR SALE—Big, bold and beautiful! $133,500. Custom-built Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms plus loft, just east of Brinston. Many extras! Call Al or Mary, RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd. 1-445-2133. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Attention: Entrepreneurs - Hwy. Commercial 2.2 acre lot on busy Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg. Many uses permitted. $42,500. Call Al or Mary, RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd. 1-445-2133. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Great rural building lot, 1.69 acres, $18,900. Just off Hwy. 31; near Morrisburg. No development fees. Surveyed. Call Al or Mary, RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd. 1-445-2133. 21-22c

FOR SALE—1989 Seadoo. Excellent condition. 55 h.p. - low hours. $4,400. Phone 448-2907. 21-22p

FOR SALE—15 foot fibreglass boat, 1989 trailer, 75 h.p. Evinrude. $2,500 or best offer. Phone 543-4339. 21tfc

ORDER NOW
Thick, bushy, fresh dug cedars. 10 per cent discount until June 30, 1992. 543-2685. 21-23p

FOR SALE—Utility trailer. 37 Church Street, Morrisburg or phone 543-2807. 21p

FOR SALE—Industrial type sewing machine. Singer with stand. Like new. Asking $600 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. 543-2531. 21p

FOR SALE—St. Lawrence riverfront, beautifully remodeled 10-room home in the Village of Waddington, New York. Also ½ acre building lot on 125 foot riverfront, Waddington, New York. Phone 407-777-5858. 21-24p

FOR SALE—Air conditioners - all sizes - start at $399. Dehumidifiers - all sizes - start at $239. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Boat docks, boat lifts, manual or battery operated. Art's Welding Shop, Winchester, 774-2732. 18-21c

FOR SALE—Feeder wagons, zero feeders, round bale feeders, tanks for culverts, storage and all purposes. Art's Welding Shop, Winchester, 774-2732. 18-21c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1986 Olds Calais. $1,900 certified. 543-3698 after 5 p.m. 20-21p

FOR SALE—1984 Toyota Corolla, as is , $750 or best offer. Phone 543-4107. 20-21p

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Of the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall & District Monday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., Chateau Cornwall, 41 Amelia Street, Cornwall. Dr. Donald R.C. McLachlan, Director, Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases will be the keynote speaker. Everyone welcome. 21c

YARD SALE
At Glen Becker on Richmire Road Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24. 21p

TAKE A CAMPING BREATHER
At Upper Canada Campground, R.R.1, Morrisburg, Ontario. Exit 758 north off 401. Family oriented facilities with planned activities, wagon rides, playgrounds and special weekends. Seasonal family day passes available. Phone 543-2201. 21-26c

GIGANTIC SIDEWALK SALE
Of Classique Bridals. Dresses $5 - $10 - $15. Children's wear, fabrics, notions, exercise bike, rowing machine, hockey equipment, movies and tapes. Sat., Sun., May 23, 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 774-5543. 3 miles south of Winchester on Link Road. 21c

YARD SALE
3 Crysler Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 23, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 21p

ILEITIS & COLITIS EDUCATION MEETING
Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis (Cornwall Chapter) Education Meeting, May 25, 7:30 p.m., Cornwall General Hospital, Clinic Bldg., ground floor, "large classroom." Speaker: Dr. Depew. Topic: "IBD: An Overview." Open to the public. Refreshments. For information call Ginny at 535-2960. 21c

MORRISBURG'S 125TH HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
Starting May 20th - judging July 1st. Prizes donated by Ontario Electrical League. Assistance provided by Morrisburg Horticultural Society. Prizes awarded July 1st at Village Picnic. Plant your red & whites and wave your flags and banners. 21-23c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 23, 8 a.m. Books, toys and household items. 2 miles south of Dunbar on the Dunbar Road (Cty. Road 7). Just east of Elma Public School. 21c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Baby items, household items, toys and much much more. Riverside Heights, Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21p

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

CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
All day Saturdays and Sundays Canadian money at par on bowling, bar and sporting goods. 12 noon - 2 a.m., RiverLanes, Waddington, 315-388-4462. 18-21p

GIANT VILLAGE YARD SALE & SCAVENGER HUNT
Sponsored by Morrisburg 125th Co-ordinating Committee
Sat., June 20, 1992
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Name/Names: _____
Location: _____
Phone: _____
Mail to: P.O. Box 483 by June 10 /92 or drop off at The Morrisburg Leader

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
56 Fifth Street East, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 23 (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.), rain or shine. 21p

YARD SALE
Williamsburg Masonic Lodge at Dwain Hess', west end of Williamsburg Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m. 21p

SANDY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE PRESENTS "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"
150 local children. Director Sandy Ruest, D.M.A. Competition team. Winner of many national awards. Saturday, May 23, 1:30 p.m. Rothwell-Osnabruck High School, Ingleside. 21p

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of Cyril Jr. Merkley and Evelyn Jones to be held at the South Williamsburg Recreation Hall in Riverside Heights, Saturday, May 30, 1992. Music will be by a D.J. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lunch will be served. Everybody welcome. 21-22p

CARDINAL FLEA MARKET
Open every Sunday for the season. Vendors welcome. Phone 543-2555. 21p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
May 23 and 24. Rain or shine. Tools, furniture, toys, etc. Hainsville corner. 21p

CHICKEN B.B.Q.
Rain or shine Sunday, May 31, Williamsburg United Church, commencing 12:30 to 2:30. Advance tickets only. Adults $7, children (under 12) $4. Takeout available. For tickets phone 652-4929, 543-2317, 535-2440 or 448-2442. Rain or shine. 543-2832 after 7 p.m. 21p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. "The Babe" (P.G.). Starring John Goodman. A more realistic film of the famous Babe Ruth than its predeceasor "The Babe Ruth Story" made in 1948. A baseball fan's must see. 21c

JUST IN TIME TO PREPARE YOUR GARDEN.
Upper Canada Village Heirloom Gardens Weekend, May 23 and 24 - 9:30 to 5. Purchase a heritage plant and talk to Village gardeners about their 19th century gardens. Activities throughout the weekend focus on the gardens of an 1860's village and how they contributed to the villagers' lifestyle. For information call 543-3704. 21c

HISTORICAL REPRODUCTIONS
Upper Canada Village is seeking individuals or companies who will manufacture historical reproductions and exclusive lines of merchandise copied from the Upper Canada Village collection. 19th century reproductions are needed in the following areas: furniture, tinware, pottery, ironware, toys, games, tools, bedding and linens. Those interested in this cooperative partnership please contact Owen Alguire or Chris Porter at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R.1, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0, 613-543-3704 (by June 19). Please specify previous experience and areas of expertise. 21c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
24 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Something for everyone. No early birds please. 20-21c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Angie Riddell and Paul Saddlemire Saturday, May 30, 8 to 1 a.m., Bouck's Hill Legion. $3 each. Music by D.J. Lunch. 21p

IN MEMORIAM

MURPHY—In memory of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, Olive E. Murphy, passed away May 19, 1979, C. Ranald Murphy, passed away May 24, 1987.
There's a graveyard on the outskirts of town
Where lies two of the greatest parents that ever were around
We often wonder why God took you both away
But Mom, and Dad, you will be cherished till the end of our days.
—The family 21p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside available now. Call 543-3206. 20-23p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. in a secure building located beside the Park Drive Villa in the village of Williamsburg. Available late June. Call for an appointment, days 652-4802 before 4:30 or 652-2319 evenings. 20tfc

FOR RENT-Bachelor apt., Riverside Heights. Available June 1, $400 per month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 19tfc

FOR RENT-Storage space available, 12' x 30', available now, $50/month. Phone 543-4154. 19tfc

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

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $494 per month. First and last required. No pets. Available June 1st. Phone 657-3652. 20tfc

FOR RENT—A large 2 bedroom apt., fridge and stove included, private balcony. 1 bedroom apt., fridge and stove included. 535-2881 or 543-3144 after 11 a.m. 21c

FOR RENT—Auto mechanic garage located No. 2 Hwy. near Morrisburg (Seaway Gas Bar). Call Mr. Ken 613-937-4586. 21-24p

LOST

LOST—One Cairn-Terrier dog, on Sunday near Hwy 31 between Tollgate Road and Whitteker Road. Answers to Benji. Reward if found. Call 535-2990. 21c

CARD OF THANKS

McCREA—The family of the late Mary McCrea wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our sudden loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks for the flowers, cards, food and memorial tributes. Special thanks to Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois for their help and kindness, Dr. J. Marsten, Father Walsh and nursing staff 1st floor and I.C.U. at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Mr. & Mrs. Lee McCaslin, Mr. & Mrs. Ron Render, and Trudy McCrea 21p

BECKSTED—A sincere thank you to my family, relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits while a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Tombler and nurses on the 4th floor north. Special thanks to Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson for his visit and to Pat for all her good deeds.
—Beatrice Becksted 21p

BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL
MOSS—Erin and Kim (nee Shaver) are proud to annouce the new arrival of their 3rd child, a girl, Ashtian Irene Rose weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs, born at Winchester Hospital on April 25, 1992. A new little sister for Amanda and April. Proud grandparents are Rae and Irene Shaver of Newington and Norm and Rose Richer of Ingleside. 21p

WANTED

WANTED
EVERY TUESDAY
starting January 28
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
FROM 90–140 LBS.
Calf Station will be open from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET
WILLIAMSBURG
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Carpenter or carpenter's helper. Full-time employment. Please call 535-2006 between 6 and 10 p.m. 21p

HELP WANTED—Part-time delivery person required to help with deliveries in Morrisburg area. Must own your own vehicle. Please apply to Box 891-D, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 21c

HELP WANTED-Great working business. Be your own boss. Cleaning, waxing, shampooing, year round work. Rent will be $500 per month. Business name and stock for one year. Sell $5,000. Call 652-2360. 20-21p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Roof needs shingling? Small carpentry jobs? Low prices. Phone for free estimates, 535-2391 after 6. Ask for Jeff. 21p

NOTICE

PRIZE WINNERS
Winners of the Winchester Hospital Morrisburg Auxiliary Raffle held May 13th. 1st prize, grocery basket, Rose Campbell, Golden Valley. 2nd prize, tole tray (painted and donated by Mrs. Irma Mutchler), Lilias Lancaster, Winchester. 21p

SERVICES

CEDAR SERVICE
Cedar trees and hedges. Call Tom 543-3879. 20-21p

INJURED WORKERS SERVICE
All injured workers please reply to S.D. & G. Resource Centre for Injured Workers, Box 782, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T7. Phone 613-938-9111. 20-31c

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

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

SERVICES

PAINTING
Exterior painting. Cam MacLennan, 543-2885. 21-22p

HANDYMAN SERVICE
Will do yard and basement cleanups, before and after moving cleanups, painting, lawn mowing, window washing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Will buy furniture, miscellaneous items. Phone 543-2894. 21-24p

KELLY'S K-9 GROOMING
Dog grooming - business located or grooming done at your home. Starting as low as $23 complete. Phone 448-1788. 21p

DRIVING LESSONS
Let a qualified person teach you to drive. Call Susan 543-2675. 19-22p

COUNTRY SIDE LODGING HOME
For home care phone 652-2672. 19-22c

SERVICES

REPAIRING
We repair most makes of VCRs, TVs, stereos, ghetto blasters, microwave ovens, etc. Bring them in today for quick service. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd. 543-2236 or 543-2745. 2tfc

SUPPORT SERVICES IN YOUR HOME
Respite Care. Meals on Wheels. 543-4568 9tfc

CEDARS
Cedars dug fresh. Phone 543-2652. 20-22p

WOODWORKING
Cedar patio chairs, martin bird houses, bird feeders, also picnic tables by order. Phone 543-3111. 20-21p

LEONARDO'S
Painting & Wallpapering
543-4588 4tfc

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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
Home: 733-1335
Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, May 24, 1992
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor
Rev. Gregory Blatch
Sunday, May 24, 1992
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 24, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Sunday, May 24, 1992
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
Res: 543-2057 Office 543-2681
Sunday, May 24, 1992
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, May 24, 1992
Easter 6
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
Sunday School – 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, May 24, 1992
Easter 6
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"GOOD GRIEF"

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor:
The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
Sunday, May 24, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Celebration Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Anointing/Healing Service
2nd & 4th Tuesdays
Home Bible Study - Ingleside

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday!

Committee to present cross-border shopping video

CORNWALL—The Cornwall and United Counties Border Zone Advisory Committee will present the premiere of its Cross Border Shopping Video.

The presentation has been produced by the BIZAC in co-operation with Rogers Cable Systems (Cornwall) Ltd, as part of its Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology cross border funding program.

The video, designed for use in community programming, elementary and secondary schools and various interest groups features Detective Richard "Dick" Snelgrove in his relentless pursuit of an answer to the question, "Why should I spend my money locally and who uses the money I spend?"

The video takes a lighthearted look at the issue, yet it contains a serious message about the about the importance of shopping in local communities.

The premiere will take place at the Holiday Inn, Cornwall on Wednesday, May 20 at 4-5.30 p.m. The media, members of the Cornwall Business Council and municipal reeves of SD & G are invited.

After the premiere, the BIZAC will feature the video on Rogers Cable and will provide copies to school boards and other area interest groups.

In addition, it will release copies to the Retail Council of Canada's National Task Force on Cross Border Shopping for provincial and national exposure.

For more information , please contact Mrs. Leslie Strasser, Cornwall Chamber of Commerce at 933-4004.

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CUCUMBERS fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 2/.99
CARROTS fresh product of U.S.A. bunch .99
PEACHES or NECTARINES fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 2.84/kg lb. 1.29
LEMONS fresh product of U.S.A. 3/.99
RADISHES product of U.S.A. 16 oz. pkg. .79
SALAD DRESSING RENEE'S chilled selected varieties 375 mL jar 2.99

BAKED LOAVES SCHNEIDERS deli sliced selected varieties 1.10/100 g lb. 4.99
SAUSAGE POLISH COIL Valu Plus deli cut .44/100 g lb. 1.99
SMOKED SAUSAGE INTERNATIONAL Kretschmar deli served selected varieties .88/100 g lb. 3.99
MOZZARELLA CHEESE SCHNEIDERS American or Italian selected varieties deli cut .88/100 g lb. 3.99
SUMMER SAUSAGE SCHNEIDERS deli sliced selected varieties 1.32/100 g lb. 5.99
HAM BLACK FOREST Ziggy's deli sliced .88/100 g lb. 3.99

BREAD FRENCH CRUSTY freshly baked 450 g loaf .99
CHOCOLATE CAKE DOUBLE FUDGE fresh from the bakery 7 inch available at selected stores 5.99
DINNER ROLLS FANCY freshly baked pkg. of 12 1.59
PIZZA PRETZELS fresh from the bakery pkg. of 2 1.79
MINI DANISH APPLE or CHERRY freshly baked pkg. of 6 1.29
RING DONUTS OLD FASHIONED CAKE fresh from the bakery pkg. of 6 1.99

BULK at most stores
PRETZELS STICKS or QUES 2.84/kg lb. 1.29
JU JUBES SUPER McCormick's 3.28/kg lb. 1.49
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FERTILIZER WEED & FEED super 20-5-10 no name 6.99 10 kg bag
LAWN & GARDEN at most stores

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