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Parks Commission announces expenditure controls for '93-'94

MORRISBURG —The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced its corporate strategy and immediate decisions for meeting the $1 million expenditure reduction target set out in the Ontario Expenditure Control Plan.

Ontario's Minister of Finance announced the constraint on April 23, 1993. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, was given the target of a $1 million reduction in its yearly operating budget of approximately $14.6 million. The $1 million expenditure reduction 1993-94 follows about $3 million in operating constraint the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has met over the last three fiscal years.

The Board of Commissioners has reviewed and determined the most practical and feasible options for immediate action in 1993-94 as well as longer term review proposals for 1994-95 implementation.

"In these difficult economic times, the Commission has made essential decisions to achieve the government's direction for budget reduction, to minimize workforce impact, and to ensure its tourism attractions respond to the rapidly changing demands of a highly competitive international market," said Commission Chair, Gary Clarke.

These decisions had to be made in a short time frame and be essentially in place prior to Victoria Day opening weekend.

The $1 million expenditure reduction, approximately seven per cent of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's operating budget, will be achieved through the following immediate program actions for the 1993-94 operating season:

The Commission will cease direct operation of Adolphustown and Raisin River Parks in 1993. A 1989 parks analysis identified Adolphustown and Raisin River as two of seven parks that were lowest contributors. The Commission will continue discussions with municipal officials and community groups to seek out opportunities for operating lease partnerships for these two facilities.

In 1993 Crysler Park operations will be reduced. Horticulture and landscape operations will emphasize low maintenance options and natural vegetation management. In addition, the Battlefield Visitor Centre will not operate in 1993. All other parks and recreation areas will operate as previously scheduled.

The Commission will initiate requests for proposals to operate the retail stores at Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry. It will also continue to operate both retail facilities until late summer-early fall when it is expected that a private sector concession agreement could be in place.

For the 1993 operating season, Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry will maintain operating efficiencies introduced in the original 1993-94 budget plan and will focus programming activities on the core tourism season from mid-May to mid-October. These highly acclaimed attraction generate about 70 per cent of all Commission revenues.

Unclassified contract periods, being those of workers who work anywhere from one day to 47 weeks, will be shortened to avoid the period of mid-November to mid-March throughout all Commission divisions. Instead of working a maximum of 47 weeks, workers will work a maximum of 35 weeks.

"There are very few people who work that many weeks," said Marketing and Communications Manager Joan Culliton. "The average length of a contract is between 18 to 20 weeks."

Other business activities that occur from mid-November to mid-March such as marketing, program planning and review and budgeting will focus on essential needs. These administrative functions and corporate overhead will be looked at and reorganized as may be required.

All vacant classified positions will be eliminated. As a result, the full-time classified work force will be reduced 17 per cent from about 90 to 75 positions which includes projected retirements, downsizing, and attrition to March 31, 1994. This will bring the classified work force to 60 per cent of 1987 staffing levels of about 125 when operating constraints began to affect tourism services and staffing levels.

The Commission had introduced several program changes in its original budget plan to stay within funding expectation and minimize workforce impact through internal recruitment for vacancies. The operating decisions to achieve the $1 million budget saving will affect employment for seven seasonal workers and shorten off-season contracts for about 45 unclassified staff.

"There will be no unclassified contracts at that time," said Culliton. "For the seven seasonal workers, we hope we can place them within current vacancies."

All staff affected by these changes in the Commission's operating plan will receive priority consideration for funded position vacancies through internal recruitment. Staff affected by these changes will also be provided within Ontario Public Service

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What's so funny?
Lindsay Shaw (front) and buddy Nicole Lapier laugh it up during a break at the Stampville track meet Thursday. Lindsay had to bring a blanket to the meet as it was unseasonably cold throughout the day. Even though she won a few of the running events she entered, she was unable to get warm.

Matilda Community Hall

Council scrambles to fix acoustic tiles

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MATILDA — Something doesn't sound right at the Matilda Community Hall and fixing the problem could cost council an unexpected $4,000.

Since having new acoustic tiles installed in the ceiling last month the sound quality has worsened. Council received numerous complaints about it and Thursday night met with the Hall Board to discuss the problem.

"Even at Bingo they can't hear the numbers there's so much rattling and everything," said Reeve Charles Barkley.

Acoustic tiles have tiny holes in them that help absorb the sound in a room. Municipal Administrator Don Lewis believes that paint filled in those holes.

"The holes are minute anyways but we have it in writing that the paint wouldn't effect them," he said.

Custom Decor, a firm from Brockville, painted the tiles using a special type of paint. The first coat streaked so a second application was applied.

"It was the right paint," said Don Lewis. "It was just applied wrong."

A paint manufacturer was to look at the tiles on May 17. He'll determine if the problem rests with the paint or not. Another possibility for the faulty sound could be the air conditioning pipes but Lewis felt confident it was the paint.

In the meantime, council agreed to go ahead and replace the tiles.

"If it's wrong the word is going to spread fast and we're going to lose a lot of bookings," said Barkley.

A jamboree is scheduled at the hall on the May 24 weekend and with wedding season fast approaching it has to be done, and it has to be done right, said Councillor Bob Bennett.

"There's nothing we can do except correct it and get it done," he said.

The reeve felt frustrated by the whole situation. I think it's a mess he told council.

"I don't even like the looks of them (the tiles)," he said.

Another factor contributing to his frustration was the cost of the repairs. Approximately 700 tiles need to be purchased at a cost of $3, 140 from Ottawa Acoustic's Supply. Installation will cost $650 plus tax added Lewis.

"As far as I'm concerned we don't have any choice but to replace them," said Barkley.

The old tiles are going to be saved for use in the halls and the washrooms.

"They're still good for something," said Lewis.

Complaints of blowing salt go on MOE to decide on environmental hearing

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Just a blowing in the wind . . .

. . .Is salt, which can be a problem when not inside the salt shaker. And it's what Lakeshore residents don't want to see discharging from the huge storage piles located in the winter on Universal Terminals property west of Morrisburg.

Monday evening, a public meeting was held to discuss proposed amendments to the Ministry of Environment and Energy control order placed against Universal Terminals, its owner Tom Kaneb and B and M Carriers Ltd. of South Gower, and owner Benoit Poirier.

The control order was issued under the authority of the Environmental Protection Act in June 1992. It required companies to monitor wind conditions on site, prepare an operations plan, restrict hours of operations to 7.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m. and submit a report detailing alternate methods of operating the site.

In addition, B & M Carriers recently was fined $12,000 for polluting the environment with road salt. Charges had been laid under the Environmental Protection Act for incidents occurring in 1990.

However, both companies appealed the Order, requesting a stay which the Ministry agreed to provided the companies prepare and implement an operational plan, install wind monitoring and restrict hours of operation. In addition, an Environmental Appeal Board Hearing date was set for the spring of 1993.

In January 1993, the companies asked for amendments to the order, and as a result the Hearing was postponed until June 1993. The companies agreed to drop some objections to the Order if the Ministry would change a few requirements, and both parties might avoid a lengthy hearing.

The two companies will carry out all transfer and trucking operations between 7.00 a.m. and 9.00 p.m., except during emergency road conditions, and B & M Carriers is to notify the Ministry an hour ahead of time.

Companies also state ship unloading will take place within these hours when possible but wish to extend hours beyond, "as shippers are beyond our control."

They have already hired a consultant to carry out a study outlining relocation of the salt storage area to a permanent site, and how this work will be performed. But the companies don't want to have to implement a recommendation at this time. Nevertheless, the Ministry may require companies to implement at a later time by another Order.

Carry on as usual

"Otherwise, they want to carry on as last year with a few modifications," ministry representative Peter Taylor explained.

A report analyzing noise emissions from the site is also requested by the companies, with a recommendation on how emissions may meet the Ministry's model noise by-law.

Company representatives noted that they had already made some improvements. For example, B & M Carriers had prepared an operation procedure manual, and installed wind monitoring to show wind speeds over 27 km/hour, when unloading was to stop.

In fact, some ships had been stopped from unloading at speeds lower than 27 km. "It all depends on conditions," said Remi Lapierre manager of B & M.

One resident, Olga Slipchemko said operations had improved over the last year. But she was concerned over continued shipping operations at night, since no one would be aware of activities, and residents may awake up to a coating of salt.

There is an anemometer on site, manned so that someone will react when winds exceed the maximum. A resident suggested using state-of the-art monitoring equipment, to which Kaneb agreed.

Flashing red light

A resident then suggested a flashing red light on the anemometer to alert people of high wind at night, and Kaneb also agreed.

Other residents had continued concerns over salt and noise emissions, pollution of ground and river water and the enforcement of ministry regulations.

Paul Taillefer noted salt continued to fly over proper-

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10 year anniversary

Canadian stars help Playhouse celebrate



Peter Gzowski

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse is 10 years old this season and helping with the celebrations will be Canadian stars Peter Gzowski and Jackie Burroughs.

Together they will perform "Love Letters", a play by A.R. Gurney this Friday, May 21st at 8 p.m.

Gzowski is the host of CBC's Morningside and Burroughs is well know for her role as Aunt Hetty in Road to Avonlea. The proceeds from this one time production will go to Upper Canada Playhouse and the Tri-County Literacy Council.

Playhouse Artistic Director Marshall Button was overwhelmed when Gzowski and Burroughs agreed to perform.

"I wake up and pinch myself every morning," said Button.

Button first met Gzowski in an 1986 interview concerning his character, Lucien. Since then he has been associated with him through the Peter Gzowski Invitational golf tournament. Proceeds from that event have helped raise more than $1 million for the cause of literacy.

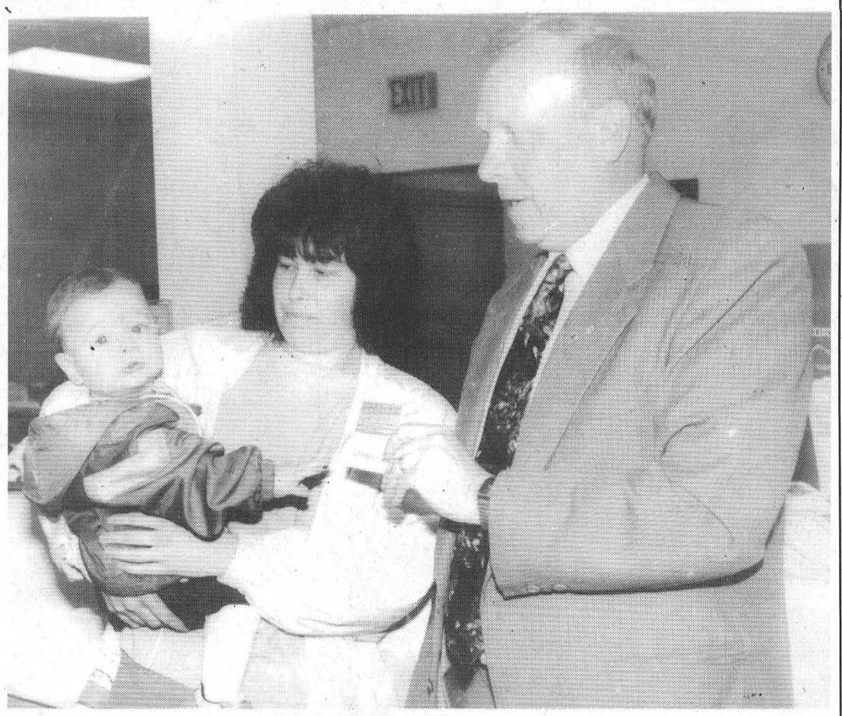
The Playhouse has come a long way since its tent theatre in 1984. In 1989, it moved out of the wilderness and into the Aultsville Theatre in Cornwall. In 1990 the Playhouse relocated to its present site of the old Odonto toothbrush factory.

Tickets for this gala anniversary event cost $100 for preferred seating and reception, $75 for general seating and reception and $50 for general seating for the show.

For more information phone the Playhouse at 543-3713.



Jackie Burroughs



Getting There

Little Bradley Hamilton was the April winner of $100 in the "Getting There" savings program. His mom Mary opened the account for her son and puts money into it every month. In April Scotiabank drew Bradley's name and he won the monthly money. Pictured with Bradley and his mom is bank manager Peter Krug.

Local lad invests in his future

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Bradley Hamilton may only be eight months old but he's already looking to his future thanks to his mom and the $100 he won as part of Scotiabank's Getting There Program.

Bradley is just one of many young kids involved with the program. It's a daily interest savings plan that helps kids save for their futures.

Scotiabank's manager Peter Krug explained that the whole purpose of the program is to develop saving habits that help kids set goals for their futures.

"A lot of parents open these accounts for their young children" he said.

Bradley's mom, Mary, said she had the same account when she was his age.

"I deposit his baby bonuses in there or other money he gets," she said.

For the month of April Bradley was the lucky winner of $100 when his name was selected from a monthly draw held across Canada. Each month 30, $100 cash prizes are awarded by random draw from all Getting There members who make a deposit during the month of each draw.

In the last 24 months Getting There account holders have received a total of $72,000 in prize money.

"There's a grand prize in September for a trip for four to Disney Land," said Krug.

Bradley isn't the first winner from Morrisburg. During Krug's five years at the bank one other youth won $100 about a year and a half ago.

"He was much older than Bradley," said Krug. "I think he was 18."

Kids any age under 19 are eligible for the Getting There program.

Mary said her son doesn't have any immediate plans for his money. He won't be eligible to cash it in for another 18 years so there's lots of time to plan.

"He might use it for college or university," she said. "or he could buy a car, who knows."

Managment of change

Education for the 21st century addressed at workshop

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Education for the 21st century was the theme of a professional development workshop at St. Cecilia's School here Friday.

Led by principal Michael van de Kamp, the workshop centered around discussion of a video called "Management of Change in Education" by Willard Daggett, director of "The International Center for Leadership in Education" in Schenectady, New York.

Produced in 1991, the video outlines the need to upgrade North American education to equal the European or Japanese models, as Daggett finds the North American education system is wanting in comparison.

During the 1980's, manufacturing jobs changed radically with increased automation, and robotization, resulting in the disappearance of a great many jobs. Daggett notices a consequent decline in American living standards compared with other countries.

The average wage has dropped from the highest in the world in 1980 to 12th in 1990, and at this rate is predicted to drop to 25th by the year 2000. "The reason they can't maintain the high standard of living is unskilled labor has disappeared. And our students are by and large all unskilled. The education system doesn't offer skills needed to survive in the 21st century," Daggett stated.

Not only the manufacturing area has been revolutionized, but office work is undergoing radical changes due to new computer technology. For instance, when Daggett spoke at an International Conference for Information Technology, he had no notes, but was presented a copy of his speech five minutes afterwards. A "voice to hard copy" computer with a 500,000 word spell-check and instantaneous grammar correction capabilities had recorded his speech, and produced a paper copy.

Revolution in the office

Such computers were only in the research and development stage at the time, but will be on the market in a couple of years, Daggett said. And then, "there will be a revolution in office-related equipment," just as printed circuits in 1981 and Fax machines in 1985 marked the start of drastic changes to office work in the 80's.

Similar changes are noted in auto mechanics, where equipment has changed so quickly, one must have a knowledge of information systems to even understand the manuals.

Banks are undergoing similar automation, resulting in a decline of eight per cent in cashiers, and tellers for each of the last five years, and the decline is predicted to continue for the next five, Daggett stated.

"We are not doing well to prepare our students for a global economy. A new set of skills and changes are needed in American education to prepare students for the 21st century," he added.

When Japanese and American school timetables are compared, the reasons for declining American standards aren't hard to pinpoint. Japanese students spend an average of 9.5 hours a day, 46.6 hours a week, and 243 days a year in school whereas Americans spend an average 5.5 hours daily, 28.7 hours weekly and 180 hours yearly.

After adding an average 16 hours homework per week for Japanese students, and only three hours for American students, it is shown the latter spend 42-45 per cent less time in total instruction by the end of Grade 12 than their Asian counterparts.

Not only the quantity of instruction, but the quality was criticized. "We give more traditional subjects, and look to the past, whereas Europeans look to the future," Daggett remarked.

His research showed that skills are being taught in North American schools in inverse relationship to the demands of the working world. For example, technical reading and writing for information and critical analysis, are still largely ignored and much time is spent teaching reading and writing for personal use, e.g. novel reading and subjective essay composition. In the working world, reading and writing for personal use are not used: however, technical reading and writing are needed skills.

And of all the language arts, speaking and listening skills are used most on the job, but taught least in schools.

In mathematics, algebra and geometry are taught in school, but not used on the job; whereas logic, probability, statistics, and measurement systems which are not being taught are used a great deal at work.

Value of team member

"Research shows that working as a team member is the most important skill of all," Daggett stated. And the ability to act as a team is valued not only on the job, but in the family and community. Again, this value is not being reinforced through rules against talking in school or sharing of information.

"Research shows that what we do in school does not connect very well with what we do in real life. How can we manage change?" Daggett asked.

The first and most important step is to create an awareness program of needed changes, then to identify adult roles schools should prepare graduates for, and the skill requirements for these roles.

Schools and communities should then identify "negotiable and non-negotiable changes, "and finally develop a plan for implementation.

"The awareness is here," said van de Kamp, pointing to an Ontario Ministry of Education document "The Common Curriculum" for Grades 1-9.

Published in February 1993, the document outlines "learning outcomes" or desired results in the four subject areas of language, arts, self and society, math science and technology.

"What we need to look at are the skills to prepare youth for the world of work and for the adult roles in life-long learning, being a family member and person of good moral character etc., and how to balance the needs within our time frame." de Kamp said.

Teachers agreed there should be redesigning of the curriculum to integrate subject areas. For example, language skills of speaking and listening could be taught in history through the use of drama or debates.

Some subject matter in subjects such as geography, history and science would be eliminated in favor of teaching the skills of research and analysis in these areas.

Despite the invention of computers which may make spelling skills obsolete, it was agreed people would still have to program the 500,000 word spell check. Thus spellers would still be used as an aid to learn spelling rules, and the rules would be practiced by writing and checking assignments in other subjects.

Primary grades would still focus on teaching the basic skills or three R's. In the older grades there would be more attention paid to skills training, rather than teaching of facts.

"We should teach less in the subject, more effectively. Rather than teach knowledge, teach essential skills. But let go knowledge that won't be followed through in life or that you can look up," a participant said.

Bridge, Euchre winners

MORRISBURG — On Friday, May 7 at the Temple Holdings Lodge here a bridge and a euchre were held.

The winners of the euchre were Muriel Cossaboom and Ruth Kirkwood for the ladies and Mr. Cecil Lee and Elsie Dowson for the men.

The bridge winners were Frank Birkerdick, Karen Gorrell and Edith Baker.

Carol de Volpi and Mr. B. Weagant were door prize winners, and D. Empey, B. Charlton, Myrtle Wingeat and Cecil Lee were the 50/50 draw winners.

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All persons having claims against the estate of JANE AGNES (BARRIE) SHOREY, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas and Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 24th day of April, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of May, 1993, 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 of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

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Local babysitters graduate with honors

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Babysitting has come a long way in the last decade. Now it's turned into a competitive market place where only the best survive.

Fifteen new recruits graduated from the Canadian Babysitting Course in Morrisburg Monday. The eight week course taught them to handle various types of emergency situations.

The Canadian Babysitting Course is taught by Joanne Notman. National standards for passing require a 75 per cent average but in Notman's class it's 80 per cent.

"We're all above the standard," she said. "I wouldn't let anyone pass who wasn't."

During the eight weeks students were taught various different skills by the fire department, police department, and St. John's Ambulance. The remainder of the time was spent with in-class instruction.

"We tried to teach them how to occupy the kids without the use of TV," said Notman.

Included in the course was diaper changing — something not everyone enjoyed but had to do to pass.

Once the certificates were handed out Notman spoke to the parents about what they should be aware of when someone wants their son or daughter to babysit. She caution:

* not to let parents who have been drinking drive their kids home. Allow your son or daughter to phone you for a ride, no matter how late it is, she said.

"It's happened here before. Discuss it now before it happens."

* if parents do not know the people their kid's are babysitting for, make enquires,

* if you know your son or daughter is hard to wake, don't let them babysit into the late hours.

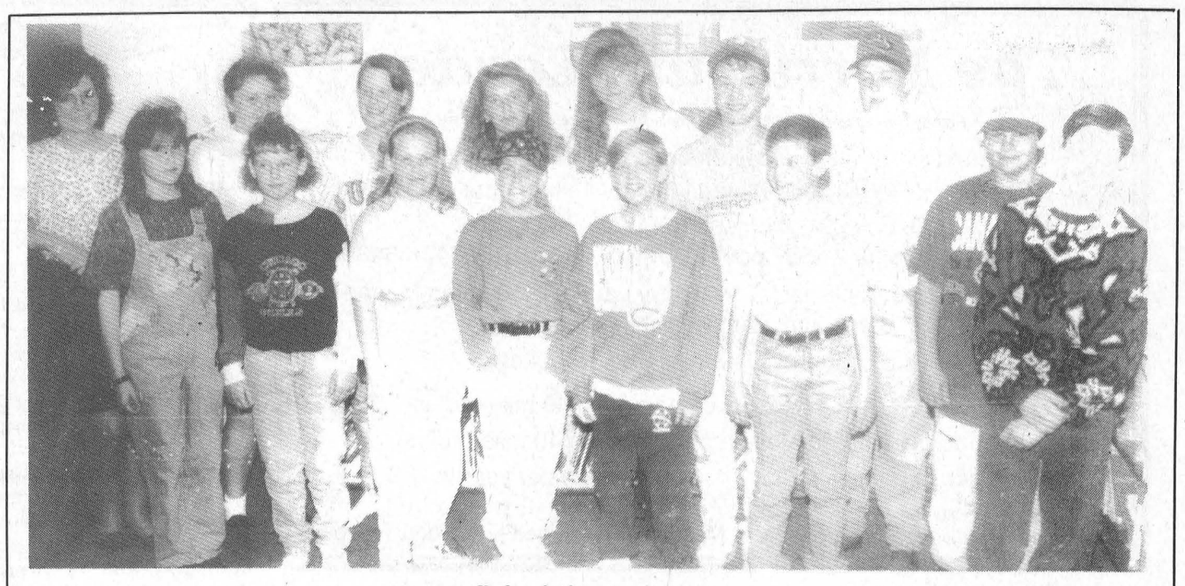
"This can be dangerous for everyone involved," said Notman.

* finally, if your teenager doesn't want to go back to a place to babysit, they don't have to.

"You've go to let them choose," said Notman.

"You're very well equipped to get jobs. Put it on your resume, it's worth points," she said.

"A lot of people are looking for jobs now and they see babysitting as a viable option."



Babysitting sucesses
Fifteen students recently completed the Canadian Babysiting Course at Morrisburg Public School. Their names (in no particular order) are: Lance Lepage, Ashli Shaver, Andrew McCourt, Mathew Dobry, Amy Darling, Stacey Shaver, Ashleigh St. John, Katrina Shields, Robbie Stitt, Megan Whitteker, Amy Lavallie, Chris Barkley, Stacey Munroe, Melissa Baker and Brad Boivin.

UCP Draw

MORRISBURG — Timothy B. Cornwall of Ottawa is the grand prize winner of $50 in this week's Upper Canada Playhouse calendar draw.

Other daily winners of $25 were Jim Brownell of Long Sault, Ted Vander Zweep and John Ross, both of Iroquois, Mart Prost of Williamsburg, Don Hill of Morrisburg, and Erica Steiner of Delta, British Columbia.

Science Circus rolls into Prescott May 21

PRESCOTT — Science and circuses — the combination is difficult to imagine.

Nevertheless, the Ontario Science Centre Circus is set to roll into Prescott May 21. Unlike ordinary events of its kind, the Science Circus doesn't have lions or elephants. However, it does have extra-ordinary events and exhibits for all to enjoy.

Push a button, ignite a flame, or immerse a flower in liquid nitrogen at 196C below zero and watch it break into pieces. Sound like fun? Well there's more.

More than 45 hands-on exhibits and activities will guarantee three rings of fun. Until June 6 visitors can design a car, create computer art, assemble George the Torso's organs and have their hair stand on end by touching the Van de Graaff generator. Science Centre hosts will also entertain and teach visitors with live demonstrations.

The Science Circus was conceived in 1973 as an extension of the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto. About two dozen exhibits are transported by truck to locations throughout Ontario and installed in a public space.

The travelling concept is somewhat like the circus troupes that used to tour the countryside...hence the name. But the Science Circus has a dual role, acting as both super classroom for students and a unique look at science for adults.

Sponsored by the town of Prescott and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 97, the Science Circus will be at the Leo Boivin Community Centre from May 21 to June 6. The cost of the event is free and everyone is welcome.

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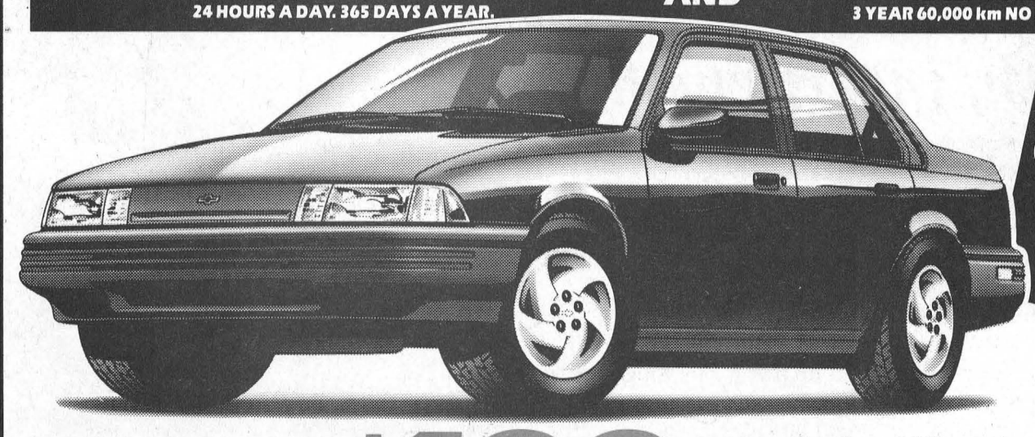

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Punishing the many for the mistakes of the few

Although people between the ages of 16 to 24 make up 25 per cent of all traffic fatalities in Ontario, graduated licenses might not be the solution the NDP thinks it is. A recent study completed by the transport department shows that traffic deaths are now at the lowest rate they've been since 1954.

Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot announced last week that evidence shows a majority of inexperienced drivers do get into more accidents than experienced drivers. That's going to happen whether there is a graduated licensing system or not. Just because a new driver is forced to take a two level approach, lasting 20 months, doesn't mean accidents will decrease substantially. In fact, this is just a stalling tactic for most new drivers who are more competent behind the wheel than a lot of older and experienced drivers.

Since driver training courses began most new drivers enroll, not only to learn the rules of the road but also because most insurance companies give them reduced rates. Evidence also shows that in the past 20 years traffic accidents for everyone have fallen substantially and continue to do so. There were 1,079 traffic fatalities in the province last year — down 2.1 per cent from 1991. Nationally about 3,460 people were killed in traffic accidents in 1992, down 6.1 per cent from the year before.

Transport spokesperson Cindy Foerster said there are numerous reasons why fatalities are decreasing.

"There are so many different variables," she said. "Some examples would be road safety programs, better driver education, safer vehicles, lower drinking-and-driving statistics."

Granted there are still tragedies that occur where young drivers get killed due to their inexperience behind the wheel. The latest example being in Caledon, Ontario where eight young people were killed after a weekend party. But this is the exception. The majority of young drivers nowadays are responsible and have contributed significantly to the reduction in traffic fatalities since 1954 when the government census began.

But no matter what the statistic, forcing all new drivers to abide by the same rules causes complications for those who live in rural areas like our own. There are farms in eastern Ontario and farming families have sons and daughters who help their parents. During the process they might be required to drive a vehicle of some sort like many do. Having an experienced driver with four or more years with you will be the law. It will also defeat the purpose of having the young person around to help at all.

Another hindrance to living in a rural area is extracurricular activities. Some students will now have to rely totally on the bus and as everyone knows the bus only comes and goes at one time. Parents will be forced to pick up their kids from these events or have them quit, thus lessening their high school experiences.

If the provincial government wants to reduce traffic fatalities it should take a broader approach to the problem. For example, all drivers should be made to take retraining courses every five to 10 years. More bad habits are picked up by experienced drivers than any young driver could possibly hope to acquire in their short time behind the wheel. Retraining also reacquaints everyone with the proper rules of the road and can acquaint people with new laws and penalties that may come into effect.

Considering the only time traffic fatalities were lower in Ontario was in 1950, it becomes fairly obvious that Ontario drivers are being more careful. Therefore punishing the inexperienced alone isn't fair. With 6 million motor vehicles registered in Ontario there's a lot of room for improvement for everyone, not just a few. — Ian McMillan

Open mouth, insert enemies

When the Conservative leadership race began numerous members of the media said it would only take time before front running candidate Kim Campbell shot her mouth off like she has done so many times in the past. True to their word, Campbell didn't disappoint calling people opposed to deficit fighting "enemies of Canadians."

The last Conservative to use the "enemy" term was the male version of Campbell, Mr. Farewell Tour himself. During the constitutional debates Mulroney tore up the Charlettown Accord vowing to fight the enemies of Canada. Whoever those enemies were they ended up being a lot tougher than Mulroney anticipated as the referendum was an overwhelming failure for the Yes supporters.

Now we have another Conservative, who could very well become the next prime minister of Canada and she can't seem to distance herself from Mulroney. The Tories hope new leadership will reverse their fortunes with new blood at the helm but so far the two leading candidates sound and act too much like their mentor Brian.

Campbell said she didn't want to offend anybody by her comments shortly after she used the "enemy" reference. But what she must remember is that it's not so much what she said that offends Canadians — it's Tory policies that do.

Canadians want change and what this leadership convention is giving them is more of the same. Enemies or no enemies, whoever wins the Tory leadership will have quite a task ahead of them in the upcoming election.

— Ian McMillan

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

The Cook's Delight, a new bulk food store opened its doors in Morrisburg. The official ribbon cutting ceremonies took place with Reeve William Dillabough doing the honors. Mr. Proulx, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Cornwall, Tom and Muriel Gagne, co-owners, Carmen Bellefeuille, manager, Rachel Schwerdtfeger, assistant manager, and co-owners Sharon and Gary Thompson were all pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader.

Cruickshank Construction purchased the assets of Menard Construction in Green Valley following negotiations at Kingston. Marty Rowan, assistant manager at Cruickshank, confirmed this news. He stated that the final details were not available, but he did say that the volume of the Menard company was about half the size of the Cruickshank firm. Menard Constrution went into receivership in early February, and was forced into it by one of its major creditors, the Continental Bank of Ottawa.

For the first time since 1969, the dam at Iroquois almost had to be closed because water levels were reaching a dangerous proportion and threatening some properties between Iroquois and Cornwall. John Keon, superintendent for the Cornwall and District power authority, said levels reached 242 feet above sea level. The maximum allowable was 244 feet.

1973

Judge Glenn Strike, 74, boyhood resident of Morrisburg who retired from the Ottawa Police Commission after 40 years, had professed that the courts were as much a tool of social rehabilitation as punishment. In keeping with his lifelong concern with social rehabilitation, Judge Strike served as a director of the Ottawa Boys' Club, and Union Mission for Men. In 1962 he received the Citizen of the Year award from B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Wilfrid Foss was the top award winner at the Annual Tulip show held here by the Horticultural Society. She won four awards; white tulips, yellow tulips, varied tulip blooms, and and a special white tulip award.

Fay Shaver was named the president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Graham Houze, Doug Grenkie and Glen Keyes were others elected to office as vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

1963

Headlines in the May 17th issue of The Leader read: *Expect record number of visitors at "The Village"*. Facilities at the vilage had been increased and new exhibits and buildings added. Historic Christ Church was being restored and was to be officially open in July. A second oxen team, Pat and Mike, was to join Buck and Barney to again delight the many visitors.

Willard Steinberg, former member of Morrisburg Council, was elected as chairman of a newly-formed Ratepayers Association. William Dillabough was elected secretary and Lawrence Coligan and Mrs. H.F. Sturgess, directors. The organization was formed to assist council and to present briefs of problems on behalf of the ratepayers.

Excelsior Lodge No. 142, A.F. and A.J. of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, presented a 60-year Masonic Pin to Wor. Bro. E. Matthew Beckstead. He enjoyed the distinction of being the first to ever recieve the pin.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, fresh California strawberries were 55 cents a quart and cucumbers were two for 25 cents.

Thom Real Estate had a two-storey aluminum-sided dwelling listed for sale at $8,500, in Elma. The home had five rooms and was nicely situated on a 120 by 250 foot lot on a paved road near a church and store.

A report from the Morrisburg Council was printed for the information of the ratepayer and to explain a substantial increast in taxation for the year of 1963. The report said the increases were due to one principal factor that being that it was necessary to raise more money out of general taxation for Recreation and Community Services than in previous years. There was also more money needed for secondary school purposes.

1953

It was reported in the May 22 issue of The Leader that the Morrisburg Lions Club's long cherished ambition to build a wading pool was about to come true. The wading pool for the little children of the village was to be built beside the tennis court in the Lions' Park.

Maxwell 'Curly' Harris, popular owner of Locketon Lodge, Williamsburg, was elected president of the Dundas County softball league. Former teams represented at the annual meeting were Hallville, Inkerman, Williamsburg, and Winchester, and a delegation from Morrisburg was also in attendance. Morrisburg's application to be accepted into the league was unanimously accepted.

Treasure of the Golden Condor starring Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith was playing at the Cameo. The Picadilly was showing *Oh Susanna* with Adrian Booth and Rod Cameron.

G. William Gorrell had a furnished house with barn, chicken houses, tool shed and tools for sale for $1,200. The sale included five acres of land and the home was complete with heavy duty wiring, a telephone and two wells.

George Hill of Williamsburg had Timothy seed for sale for 15 cents a pound.

1943

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader were several young heroes of the district who had made the supreme sacrifice that others might live and enjoy their freedoms. The message and the photos were printed in conjunction with the Victory Loan drive that was underway across Canada. The men pictured were Jack Robertson, Keith Utman, Dwight Van Allen, Lyle Schell and Donald Casselman.

Frank T. Shaver, of Aultsville, was elected president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. Total membership in the chamber for 1942 registered 298, and the financial report showed a balance of just over $160.

With the purchase of another mower authorized at the general meeting of the Morrisburg Golf and Country Club, residents of Morrisburg were assured a better-than-usual season. Weather conditions permitting, it was hoped that play would begin in another week. Fees for the year were $15 for men, and $10 for the ladies. Green fees were to remain at 50 cents a day.

A tag day was being held in aid of Canada's Chinese Allies. The Chinese had been holding out for several years, almost without equipment, against the Japanese. They had been fighting the fight long before the Canadians had. Everyone was asked to wear an *Aid To China Tag* to prove their patriotism to the common cause.

1933

Headlines in the May 19th issue of The Leader read: *No closed season in St. Lawrence*. A ruling by the Minister of Game and Fisheries said "There is no closed season for pike in the St. Lawrence River. However, for water running into the St. Lawrence, the open season is after May 15."

At the annual meeting of the Morrisburg-Waddington softball club, George D. Howith was elected president of the club. A town league consisting of four teams was formed.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I found it interesting to read in my May 5 Leader that the Seafarer's International Union was seeking out membership in Morrisburg and area industries.

I would not want to argue the pros or cons of unionism. That would take too long, become too ponderous and require a re-reading of that pamphlet which Engels and Marx passed off as the salvation of a nation in 1848.

But I will ask one question regarding the Seafarer's interest in the matter. Why? Any thinking person should ask that question and demand a reasonable answer of anyone who would come bearing gifts of dubious intent and precarious value.

So, why would this union of seafarers be interested in organizing workers in a tooth brush factory, or a towel factory or an industry like Rohm and Haas?

Is this group such a magnanimous outfit that they want to embrace workers throughout the nation with promises of higher wages, job security and better benefits? That would be nice, but so is sunshine. Trying to guarantee either is a guessing game at best.

So we come back to the all-pervasive question of Why?

Aha, well what do ya know! Right there in black and white is the following statement from one of the members of the SIU organization, "The Canadian Shipping industry is currently in a state of crisis. At no time in the history of this nation have Canadian shipping prospects been at such a low level."

Is this seafarer group concerned about bringing higher wages, job security and better benefits to the good and honest workers of Dundas County? Or is this seafarers group concerned about bringing higher wages, job security and better benefits to themselves?

It would seem to a thinking person that the seafarers aren't really trying to get workers to join a union. They are trying to entice investors who, through their weekly union dues, would pay the salaries and benefits of union management (Union management - wonderfully oxymoronic don't you think? The workers should if they don't. And long and hard on that one.)

It would seem to me the seafarers union is in troubled and desperate times. By its soliciting of workers in various sectors of the economy the union is no longer an organization bent on helping out the worker. The union has become a business and is trying to stay in business when the climate that has supported that business has dissipated to the point of staff reductions.

And let's take this one step further. If the seafarers were to unionize the entire industrial sector of Dundas County which they seem intent on doing, would one industry be forced to walk if there were troubles in another industry. For instance, if Nestle's workers were on strike, would Rohm and Haas, Caldwell and Odonto workers have to walk with them? What would that do

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to the economy? What industry in its right mind would waste its time and money in such an incomprehensible business climate?

I suppose the bottom line of the argument is that if the workers in an industry feel a union is necessary, by all means form one. But make sure that union management is comprised of people who understand the intricasies of that particular industry. After all, you wouldn't want to end up producing such products as towels for wayward sailors, toothbrushes which can double as barnacle removers or all-cheese survival packs for liferafts.

Dundas County workers should study, carefully and dispassionately, the record of any union that they intend to join. A Dundas County worker will want to join a union that is reasonable and fair. But above all a Dundas County worker will want to join a union that has precise and infallible business acumen.

Which brings me to my last point. What is that building on the east side of Nash Creek? Who paid for it? And what does it really represent?

NEIL CAMERON
Campbell River, B.C.

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — An open letter to the citizens of Iroquois and area:

"Concerned Citizens of Iroquois" is a committee of residents of the village and area. The Committee was formed to bring together people and facts regarding a decision by Iroquois Council to support and promote the establishment in the village of a stationary decontamination plant for the treatment of poisoned soil.

The Committee and 500 village and area residents we have approached so far, are deeply and honestly worried about the risks to public health and the environment (among other risks) which that type of industry can bring to this area. All of us have made an objective decision to reject the proposed plant on health and environmental grounds.

The Committee's carefully documented research including material from reputable sources in Canada and the United States, indicates that the risks are real. Iroquois councillors refuse to admit the existence or the consequences of those risks. A central issue is: do *you*?

Eminent Canadian and U.S. authorities favour non-polluting bioremediation (injection of clean-up bacteria locally, where contaminated soil lies (over the operation of stationary soil burners, because bioremediation is cost-effective and far less risky to public health and the environment.

Locally, there is a real concern that accepting a company like Enviro Desorption Inc. will open the door to other similar firms and would discourage truly "green" companies from locating in our industrial park.

There is widespread concern about the real risks involved in digging up, transporting, off-loading and treating 100,000 tons of poisoned soil each year in a mixed residential/farm area like ours.

There is widespread concern that the release into the atmosphere or into ground water of additional, minute particles of lead, cadmium and other toxic chemicals either accidentally or through human error, will lead to long-term damage to public health as well as the environment.

The Committee has shared its information openly with all interested parties, both village and area residents, because environmental risks affect *all* citizens and not just those who live within the village limits. We *all* live downwind at one time or another; potential problems would *not* be restricted to village residents. We are, therefore, greatly concerned that Iroquois Council should behave as if any airborne or ground water contamination would be contained within village boundaries exclusively.

We find it shameful and improper that Reeve McAllister and his council should publicly question the motives of hundreds of honest people who have chosen to oppose the projected plant for any number of valid reasons.

On April 28, a Committee delegation presented to a silent Iroquois Council (principal promoters of the Enviro project together with the SD&G Economic Development office) petitions signed by 500 village and area residents. The petition to Council asked specifically that Council resist actively the establishment in Iroquois of the proposed stationary soil incinerator. Council has refused to respond. (72 per cent of the signatories to the petitions are adult residents of the village.)

Council maintains that the issues have been greatly overstated and misrepresented. This is patently false.

In two public meetings (at the first of which Council admitted publicly that its information originated from the Enviro firm and did not include any assessment by Council of environmental or health risks) Iroquois Council has consistently stonewalled any opposition; it has further revealed that the people of this area would be subjected to additional, one-sided pressure from the project's promoters through soon-to-be organized public meetings, telephone surveys and a "social profile" of the village and of Matilda Township.

A major issue has emerged: does the Council respect the expressed wishes of the people, who are deeply and honestly concerned about the serious, real risks to public health and the environment? Or will councillors continue to favour the interests of a Calgary firm instead?

Council seeks to hide behind assessments conducted by the Ministry of the Environment. We are convinced that their reliance upon MOE to protect the interests of the people is nothing other than a regrettable cop-out. It is common knowledge that over the years, although there appears to be some slight improvement, MOE "standards" have allowed industrial polluters to prosper while unfortunately tolerating great harm to our province's air, water, land and forest resources. MOE "standards" have not always been exempt from "waivers", nor have they been effective as reliable preventives. If local councillors turn a deaf ear to the real concerns of the local people, MOE will have little incentive to respond.

What Iroquois and area residents do *not* need or want at this time is for Iroquois Council to hand over to distant officials of MOE the final authority to decide whether or not the wishes and well-being of local people and future generations will be respected in this area.

Sincerely,
CONCERNED CITIZENS
OF IROQUOIS
Guy de Puyjalon
Designated spokesman

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

SEPTIC TANKS SOLUTION OR PROBLEM

The sewage of most residents of Dundas is handled by septic tanks- a sewage system which truly reflects the out-of-sight, out-of mind philosophy. But when installed in the right location and cleaned regularly the septic system - ranked as a class four sewage system - is an efficient and safe sewage treatment facility. For those of us whose lives include the care and maintenance of a septic system, the following is a "bare bones" treatment of the subject.

- the septic tank will accept all household waste water
-it requires a permit for installation followed by an inspection
- it should be cleaned every three years and inspected once a year
- sewage enters the tank; solids settle on the bottom as sludge; the fats and grease rise to the top to form scum
- anaerobic bacteria break down the solid material into a sludge
- clear liquid which flows out of the tank into the tile field or leaching beds has an odour and carries disease

The septic system will work well if serviced regularly. Some rules for the homeowner to ensure a long, successful life for his/her septic system include:

1. Pump out septic tank every three years and inspect once a year.
2. Roof drains and surface water should not drain towards the area of the leaching bed.
3. Extensive water in the tank could flush solids and sludge into the leaching bed. Therefore, keep water usage in the home to a minimum by practising water conservation.
4. Indiscriminate use of drain solvents, cleaners, disinfectants etc. may cause problems by killing anaerobic bacteria in the tank and thereby interfere with the break-down process of the solid materials.
5. Septic tank additives (to start, accelerate or improve septic tank action) are not needed or recommended.
6. Failure to pump out the tank will result in sludge and scum being carried into the leaching bed which will clog and cease to function. When this happens, not only will the tank have to be replaced, but the leaching bed also.
7. Traffic (including snowmobiles) should not be allowed to drive over the leaching field.
8. Grass, even gardens, may be planted over leaching bed areas but not trees or shrubs. Good ventilation and adequate sunlight on the leaching bed area will contribute to a healthy septic system.

Faulty septic systems have been blamed for contamination of both surface and ground water sources. Ontario's Sewell Commission has probed the sewage problems of rural Ontario and has come up with some startling recommendations. Among them; no more severances after 1996 until the problems of rural waste systems can be solved. For more information on the Sewell's Commission's recommendations and implications come to the next DEAG general meeting, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Nationview School.

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Queen Victoria's birthday

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village's 32nd season will be marked on Sunday, May 23rd with a grand birthday bash for Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

And, as the icing on the cake, visitors will be admitted at 50 per cent off the regular admission charge to the Village on this day.

The day, traditional in spirit, promises to be a fun-filled day ideal for the whole family. The Village musicians will fine tune their authentically reproduced instruments and participate in the parade and play several songs popular in the 1860's.

The Village fire company will, in a great show of skill, demonstrate the "Queen Engine" in the fairgrounds with a pumping trial. The engine is of a hand-pumped version first used in Brockville in the 1850's and later in Lyn during the 1860's.

The Village is pleased to have the "today" fire brigade of Lyn join in the day's festivities. This brigade was the last to use the "Queen Engine".

The vocal Upper Canada Village Temperance Society will keep a close vigil at Cook's Tavern in an effort to save the souls from eternal damnation caused by the excesses of hard liquor. Visitors will be urged to sign a petition banning alcohol in the Village and surrounding township—in traditional 1860's style.

The Brockville Infantry Company military reenactors will be present to fire the "feu de joie", march in the parade and demonstrate the loading and firing of their reproduction muskets, as well as performing their military drill in Queen Victoria's honor.

Visiting children and the children at heart, will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of tug-of-war, bun and treacle eating contests, egg and spoon races and other foot races.

An added feature this year is the demonstration of highland games including the sheave toss, the throw and the hammer toss by a group of kilted athletes.

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Iroquois council struggles with provincial cuts

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Council will have a difficult job to rework a municipal budget which they thought was settled a couple of weeks ago, in light of recent provincial cuts.

Two weeks ago, Council finalized their budget with a tax increase of $20 on a $4,000 residential assessment.

The exact amount of provincial cuts to the Village announced by the Ontario government is $7,258, and this amount is final. However, a shortfall is also expected in the South Dundas Recreation Council budget and a $138,502 shortfall in provincial funds to the United Counties. Any and all of these factors may affect municipal programs.

Also in some doubt are government grants to hire student workers to operate summer programs. The Village of Iroquois has applied under the Challenge 1993 program for three student positions, two students at the tourist booth and one at the Carman House: however, only one federal grant has been approved. The grant will provide $1360 in wages for an eight-week period to a student under 18.

The Seaway Valley Tourism Association applied for 18 student positions under the Challenge program to man five tourist booths in SD & G with full-time student help, and to provide three "step on" guides for bus tours. But Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce secretary, Linda Bowers, who applied for the Association, said she heard less than five may be granted.

In addition, the Morrisburg and District Chamber has applied for six students under the provincial Experience program, to man Morrisburg and Iroquois tourist booths. If received, the grants would be 75 per cent government funded, and 25 per cent shared by municipalities and the Chamber.

Deputy reeve Ed Thompson said the Carman House committee had met and discussed reduced hours of activity in relation to possible budget cuts. However, no action could be taken until it was known if student help would be made possible through government grants.

Recreation cuts

Cuts of $24,000 to the South Dundas Recreation Budget were noted by clerk Elizabeth Marlin. However, according to recreation coordinator Paul McAllister, the 'Regulation 517' program has been reduced by only $18,000.

The program traditionally supplied annual $6,000 recreational grants to offset program costs to municipalities under 50,000. But this year the grant is available to municipalities under 2,000, and Iroquois Village is the only municipality of the four South Dundas communities eligible.

The South Dundas Recreation Council will discuss how to handle the $18,000 shortfall at a meeting this week, considering increased user fees or possible salary reduction to the director.

Of the proposed summer recreational programs, only the beach program is assured, and the remainder are on hold, McAllister said. Funds have already been budgeted for the swimming program in the overall $227,000 recreational budget, and hiring of supervisors, and lifeguard instructors is already underway.

In addition, County Council was to meet Monday and Tuesday to discuss their budget shortfall.

"It's important for us to know where each bit of money is going, as it will be tough sledding if these things go through. We already struggled like hell to get through this budget," said deputy reeve Ed Thompson.

"No one's really started to hurt yet," commented Coun. Clare Brown.

"Where can we go from here? Next, we'll have to look at cutting services," Thompson said.

Council also discussed a resolution of Ontario Mayors requesting support for a delegation of municipal councillors to meet with Ontario Premier Bob Rae to protest provincial deficit reduction measures, and present counter proposals.

Earlier this month, 40 mayors met in North York and agreed to the motion that heads of council should meet with their MPPs to discuss opposition to provincial cuts and counter-proposals. And if the Province's proposals go to legislation, representatives from Ontario's 832 municipalities should be present in the Legislature if and when a vote is taken.

Council filed the resolution after some discussion.

"I agree in principle, but we never saw the counter-proposals and I hate to endorse something we don't know," said Councillor Clare Brown. "We can't do anything about this until there's a set of concrete proposals we can adopt."

"We're not privy to the meetings although we know the intent of the Rae government," McAllister said.

"The municipalities are having a hard time. They set a budget already and how are they to change in midstream?"

Parks Budget

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policy, the Collective Agreement, and related legislation.

"In arriving at these very difficult decisions, the primary goal has been to maintain core tourism operations from May to October. This is the time from when the Commission welcomes the most visitors to the the 'Parks of the St. Lawrence' and makes the greatest contribution to Eastern Ontario's tourism economy," said Frank Shaw, General Manager.

During 1993, the Commission will also initiate additional program reviews to improve budget efficiency and program delivery in order to meet a 1994-95 budget saving of $400,000 assigned under the Ontario Government's Multi-Year Expenditure Reduction Program (MYERP).

A recent economic impact study for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission revealed that the Commission revealed that the Commission's attractions annually create more than $79 million of economic activity for Eastern Ontario, including 1,000 person years of employment and $15 million in tax revenues.

Attractions, parks and facilities of the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" will open for another busy tourism season on Victoria Day weekend and will offer visitors a wide range of exciting programs, activities and events until Thanksgiving Day.

Salt Emissions

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ties, even at speeds less than the 27 km/ hour limit.

"And I haven't seen one device or chute that didn't rip apart after the first 10 tons," he added.

Lapierre said his company had a plan to roll up and secure the tarp to eliminate flapping and shredding in the wind. This plan worked well at sites in Johnstown and Picton where there were no complaints, he said.

"Where there are no homes," neighbor Roman Gralewicz added.

Another neighbor brought as evidence a bag of shredded tarp he had collected from his lawn.

Company representatives commented that the cement pad had been paved to eliminate noise from trucks going over pot holes. The section of the driveway north of Highway 2 was also paved to limit noise to the site. But residents said that trucks were lined up at the weigh scales, engines running before 7.00 a.m.

"Just let us know and we'll contact them. They're not to be there before 7.00 a.m," Lapierre said.

Gralewicz answered statements that the companies couldn't restrict shipping hours to daytime, "The customer has the right to say what, when, and what conditions. It's just paying the money, that's the problem. With 40 years experience in the shipping industry, I know."

Responding to concerns that salt was contaminating surrounding ground and river water, Kaneb pointed to holding basins where the saline run-off is collected. Gralewicz also wanted to see a ministry document concerning salt contamination of water, which Ministry of Environment and Energy officials said was negligible. The report was promised.

MOEE representative Bob Helliar explained that the ministry is concerned over increasing salinity of the Great Lakes from road salt. However, the same environmental regulation under which the control order was presented, protects the Ministry of Transportation from prosecution. "Road salt is an exemption because of public safety."

After noting these public comments, ministry representatives will recommend to regional director Brian Ward.

Ward will decide whether to amend the Order with the companies proposals, or to maintain as set out last summer.

However, the companies have appealed the original Control Order. If the companies wish not to undergo a Hearing, they would have to drop their appeal. If it goes as planned, the Environmental Hearing is June 10 in Matilda Hall.

Conservatives pick candidate

MORRISBURG—The Progressive Conservative Association of Stormont-Dundas announced that Monday, June 28th will be the date for the selection of a candidate to run for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada in the next Federal election.

The meeting will be held at 8.00 p.m. at St. Columban's Parish Center in Cornwall.

Membership secretary, Doug Grenkie, said he expects over 500 members to attend the meeting as several candidates are expected to announce in the ensuing weeks.

"Many prominent members of this community both from Cornwall and the rural areas of Stormont-Dundas have expressed a strong interest in seeking the nomination," Grenkie stated.

Memberships in the Association are open until two weeks prior to the nomination meeting for persons to vote at the nomination.

Crimestoppers

The Seaway Valley Crimestoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a theft of an all terrain vehicle on May 2 between eight and 10 p.m. in Winchester.

The vehicle was stored in a shed at 666 St. Lawrence St. when it was stolen. It's described as a 1985 Suzuki, four wheeler, yellow in color, serial number JSAAJ11A3F2110885. A white Ford Bronco was suspected to be involved in the crime.

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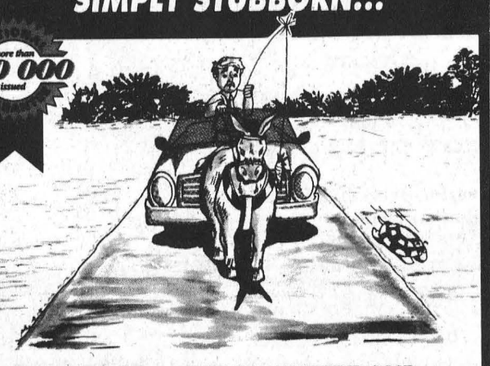
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Fire department asks council to reverse decision

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Spring is a time of the year that everyone looks forward to — everyone that is except the fire department.

Since the warm weather started the Williamsburg Fire Department has responded to "a few" grass fires every week, according to Deputy Fire Chief Doug Disheau.

But a huge blaze in a corn field May 4 prompted Disheau to speak out at Council last Tuesday.

"To burn in the spring, with long grass, you're just looking for trouble," he said.

Both Williamsburg and Winchester fire departments spent two hours beating out the corn field fire. The blaze consumed about 50 acres across two fields.

The cost to ratepayers to have the department extinguish even one grass fire is substantial. In addition, it causes a lot of wear and tear on the equipment that isn't necessary, said Disheau.

"It's $300 a crack to move the trucks," he said. "Couple that with about $14 an hour each man receives and the cost gets up there."

According to Disheau spring fires should be outlawed.

"People are burning everything and anything, wherever they want," he said.

Ordinarily those who light fires that get out of control are billed the cost if the fire department is called. But the township hasn't issued warnings to residents about burning this spring.

Disheau said he would like warnings made in the local newspapers or even a bylaw passed by council preventing spring grass fires.

However, a bylaw wasn't the approach council wanted to take to stop the fires.

"How can we pass a bylaw preventing ratepayers from burning when the Ministry of the Environment gives us permission to burn at the dump," asked Councillor Rowdy Gillard.

Council also didn't like the idea of sending specific residents letters about grass fires. The problem being that a grass fire can start by someone's cigarette butt thrown from a passing car. In that case it wouldn't serve the right purpose they all agreed.

Disheau said he'd be satisfied with a warning informing all residents of the danger of burning at this time of the year. Even if someone called to have the fire department wet the area around the fire would be better than getting a call after the fire has raged out of control, he explained.

"If the situation was policed the fires wouldn't get out of control."

Council agreed and warnings will be looked into in the near future.

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The smoke detector issue was re-introduced at council May 11.

Deputy Fire Chief Doug Disheau asked council to reconsider their earlier decision voted on in March.

"I'm positive there's homes without detectors," said Disheau.

The original bylaw was voted down 4-1 after councillors said they didn't feel it was their business telling people what to have inside their homes.

"People take offence when you tell them 'you must,'," Councillor Rowdy Gillard said at the time.

The only member of Council who wanted the bylaw was Reeve Johnny Whitteker. His opinion remains the same.

"This is a good bylaw," he said.

However, his opposition wasn't convinced that forcing the issue on people was the right thing.

"We have bylaws for everything," said Gillard. "I think the insurance companies should look after it."

Disheau however, was adamant that smoke detectors save lives and told council he knew of only two municipalities within SD&G that voted against the bylaw and Williamsburg was one of them.

"This is a way (a bylaw) that people can save themselves and also save expenses. It creates public awareness," he said.

Whitteker agreed, adding that he believed 30 per cent of the people in the township don't have smoke detectors that work and another 50 per cent don't have enough smoke detectors at all.

"A bylaw would probably encourage 75 per cent of the people in the township to go out and get a smoke detector," he said.

But the issue of enforcement had the majority of councillors skeptical. Why pass a bylaw if you can't enforce it?

Disheau responded saying that was the wrong attitude.

"That's not the point," he said. "It would raise awareness."

Council wasn't convinced though, and its original ruling held.



Sign of the times
Williamsburg Township is installing all its rural numbering signs this month. Each sign should be marked with a five digit number and residents are encouraged to memorize these numbers in case of an emergency. Showing off the new Municipal Office number is Graphicraft Signs President Chick Bidgood, Councillor Trevor Tolley, Councillor Rowdy Gillard, Reeve Johnny Whitteker, and Councillor Dave Carkner.

Joining forces on the recreation trail

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

BERWICK-—A multi-use recreational tourism trail proposed to run between the St. Lawrence River and Ottawa River along the South Nation River watershed is one step closer to reality.

Last Thursday, it was officially announced that the United Counties of SD & G and Prescott Russell have joined with the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) in a joint venture to study the proposal known as the Five Counties Recreational Trail development project.

In a meeting prior to the announcement, the two Wardens of the Counties, James Cook of SD & G, and Michel Lalonde of Prescott Russell, officially accepted co-chairmanship of the project Steering Committee.

The current Steering Committee consists of Dennis O'Grady (general manager of the SNRCA), Guy Madore (Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation representative), John Cottrill of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Linda Rathwell, economic development director for Prescott Russell and Terry O'Reilly, economic director for SD & G.

Starting with informal discussions among some of the above officials in May 1992, the proposal centered around recreational and economic possibilities of a recreational trail network. "The initial talk was whether we were interested in cooperating on a bike path," said economic development officer Terry O'Reilly.

"We wound up with a vision of a trail that would serve equestrian uses, cross-country skiers, cyclists, hikers and snowmobilers."

"We began to share a vision of something greater than a bike trail, which might substantiate itself on an economic basis. From that emerged a recreation trail project which could become a major destination attraction for tourists interested in an active recreational vacation," O'Reilly added.

Members of the group concluded that a major tourism destination attraction with numerous economic opportunities for private business could be developed.

Participants agreed that the proposed trail not only had the potential of becoming a major tourist attraction, but enhanced recreation and economic opportunities would enrich the lives of area residents.

A formal steering committee was formed, and the proposal with contributory funding was approved by the two Counties Councils in November 1992.

In February this year, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation announced the project would receive funding for a feasibility study through a Community Economic Development grant.

On February 15, a consulting contract was awarded to a consortium of consultants led by Rheal Leroux (Leroux & Associates Inc.) as project director and Glenn Tunnock (McNeely-Tunnock Ltd.) as project manager. The feasibility study is scheduled to be complete in August this year.

"We are extremely excited about this project," exclaimed Warden Cook. "It will be the most significant undertaking in this part of Eastern Ontario during the next decade. We feel that when completed, the Five Counties Trail will be even more important to our region than the Bruce Trail is to Western Ontario."

"We're delighted to be involved with our neighboring municipality in this partnership," added Warden Lalonde. "This is not something we could likely do alone at this time, but together, the people of our respective counties will benefit from the use of this facility, and from the tourists it will attract."

"We are delighted that the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation is involved in the financing of this project, and that they agree the Five Counties Trail is a high development priority in this region," stated SNRCA chair Albert McKeown.

"We feel that appropriate recreational uses of the watershed area will raise levels of awareness and respect for the conservation interests of the South Nation River system."



Hit the trails
Prescott Russell warden Michel Lalonde, SD & G Warden Jim Cook, and SNCA chair Albert McKeown are at back, l-r. At front are SD & G economic officer Terry O'Reilly, MCTR rep Guy Madore, and Prescott Russell economic officer Linda Rathwell, and Claus Kube.

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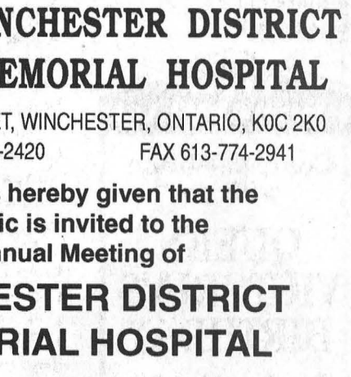

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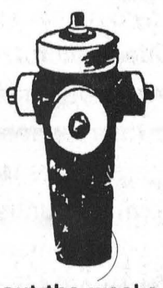

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Copies of the proposed By-Laws will be made available to registered members of the Corporation prior to 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, 1993.

Membership granting voting privileges may be purchased for ten dollars before 4:30 p.m., May 21, 1993. Membership sold after that time will not entitle the purchaser to a vote at this Annual Meeting.

By Resolution of the Board of Governors.

Don A. Smith, Secretary

Against soil recycling

Council holds off a decision on "Enviro" petition

IROQUOIS—Council will not be responding immediately to a petition of almost 500 area residents against the proposed Enviro-Desorption plant.

The soil recycling proposal by company vice-president Doug Howe was approved in principle by Council last fall. However, public opposition started at the first announcement, and culminated in the formation of a committee of "Concerned Citizens of Iroquois."

At the last council meeting in April, committee representatives presented the petition, with 484 names including 331 Iroquois residents and 153 non-residents. As Council took no immediate action except to accept and thank the presenters, they have been the subject of criticism.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Council dealt with a letter from spokesman Guy de Puyjalon who wrote Council asking what action would be taken concerning the petition.

"I recommend we're not in the position to respond do not wish to, and have forwarded to them documents from Enviro-Desorption regarding the company's upcoming activities," said Coun. Clare Brown.

"And after the meetings are accounted for, we will deal with the petition they presented us with."

The company announced a "community awareness" program will be set up with advertising, an Information Open House, followed by a telephone survey . A social profile is also to be prepared to identify latent supporters, and outline the interaction dynamics of community groups.

"That along with the letter we had in the paper should clarify our position," said Iroquois reeve John McAllister.

In the May 12th edition of the local newspaper, McAllister sent a letter to the editor, clarifying Council's position.

McAllister pointed out that the project is conditional on Ministry of Environment and Energy approvals. In addition, Council agrees with the Ministry's recommendation to hold an environmental assessment hearing, and awaits the results.

"In this period of economic difficulty, if any residents have constructive ideas towards the economic development of the Village, I invite them to present them directly to Council or to volunteer to become an active member of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the SD & G Development Office," McAllister added.

In an open letter to the local paper, Guy de Puyjalon responds to Council's lack of action, stressing Council should not disclaim responsibility for the project, by passing all responsibility to the Ministry of Environment and Energy, which has in the past frequently allowed industrial pollution and harm to the environment. Instead, they should accept and act on the sincere concerns of Iroquois and area residents as expressed in the petition.

The letter also points out that 72 per cent of petitioners are in fact Village residents, and only 28 per cent from out-of-town, correcting the reeve's previous statement.



Forthcoming Marriage

The families of Peter Westenbroek and Roxanne Beckstead are pleased to announce their marriage to be celebrated June 12, 1993 at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg. All are welcome to attend the reception which will begin at 9:00 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.

Riverside Heights W.I. learn about Russia

Osnabruck and Ingleside Women's Institute members were guests at the Riverside Heights W.I. May meeting.

Roll call: "Name your favourite Member of Parliament" was answered by several ladies. Some named Mr. Nobel Villeneuve who had helped the area with his activities, others were with Clyde Wells who speaks out for Canadians.

Delegates to the Dundas District Annual at Iroquois were Bev Brown, Muriel Kenward, Evelyn Wells and Doris Erratt. Draw winners included Betty Neville, Hildred Weiss, Cecile Langlotz, Mary Nugent and Evelyn Wells. Members plan to invite Wolfe Island W.I. ladies to their September meeting.

Special guests were Gordon and Gladys Garlough of Williamsburg. Gordon is a successful farmer who has Ayrshire cows and farms with his brother Bruce. He was one of a three-man team who were sent to Russia to offer assistance and ideas to the farmers and to get to understand their method of farming. The "Partners In Progress" is the only successful group in an agricultural program. The men went to Russia in February to offer volunteer help in production and marketing. There is a vast difference in income and operations.

Inflation is high there; it went to five thousand per cent. Two years ago one ruble equalled $2 Canadian. Now our dollar is 500 rubles. Twelve to fifteen per cent of our income is spent on food; all income in Russia is spent on food. They receive $15 U.S. a month; a U.S. dollar equals 600 rubles. People there want to get ahead, but it is very difficult.

Brown sand brick apartment buildings have retail space in the front. Roads are wide but poorly maintained. Big spire buildings were constructed in the Stalin era, one of which was converted to a hotel and has become international. Wind breezes through the hotel as doors and windows don't fit properly. They have Pizza Hut and McDonalds food concessions. There are rows of kiosks along the street which sell a variety of things. Crosswalks are under the roadway with steel steps leading down to them. They have booths at some intersections where the traffic lights are controlled.

The food is good quality. They toured a food processing plant where all meat goes into sausage. They also visited a cannery where fruits and vegetable are processed. There are no frozen fruit or vegetables in Russia. They are far behind the times and operate at 1920 level. There are long line-ups for food.

Churches are making a comeback and slowly being renovated. Masses were 2-3 hours with no seating. They have a low milk production because their cattle are not well fed. They have no availability to sprays or market places.

The men spent most of their time in capital cities. Russia has the same latitude as Canada but has a warmer climate. All snow was gone in late February. There was a round building in some cities where in the past people were beheaded. They built monuments to honor their astronauts. The commentary was accompanied by beautiful slides.

Gordon and Gladys were thanked by Florence McManus and given a cheque to use for the charity of their choice.

A tasty lunch and social hour ended a most enjoyable and informative evening.

Committee produces upcoming CHEO show

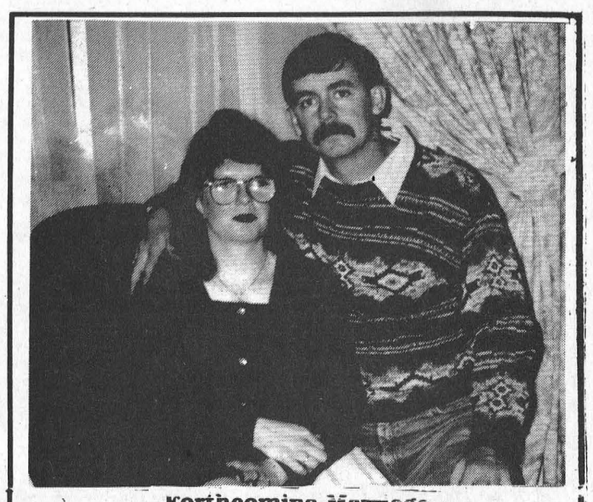
MORRISBURG — The Dundas County Friends of CHEO committee has sold almost 400 "Help Make It Better" shirts in support of the upcoming CHEO Telethon.

The committee hopes the people of Dundas will continue to open their hearts and wallets for the Telethon which takes place June 5 and 6 on CJOH TV.

The committee is comprised of people from throughout Dundas County. Working with president Heather Bourque is Kelly Hess, Grace Savage and Edna Dubois of Chesterville, Jean Whittaker, Robyn Lewis and Steve Barkley of Winchester, Alava McMillian, Lucile Munroe of Dunbar and Gerry Lecuyer of South Nation. The Friends of CHEO Committee is a group of volunteers who organize and promote fundraising and family events in support of the hospital.

The group has also organized Telethon pledge tables to be staffed as of 9 a.m. on Friday, June 4. Look for these tables in Morrisburg, Chesterville, Winchester, and Iroquois at the liquor stores, various banks and some grocery and drug stores.

Those interested in ordering Telethon shirts, helping out for Telethon or joint the Dundas County Friends of CHEO committee should contact Heather Bourque at 448-1846



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kelly are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol-Anne to Mr. Steve Skerry, step son of Mr. Robert Welsh and son of the late Eunice Welsh. Marriage to take place June 12, 1993 at 5:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church, Open reception to follow at 9:15 p.m. in the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

Obituary

Lillias Duvall

A native of Scotland, and retired St. Lawrence Parks' worker, Mrs. Lillias Duvall, of 209 Morris Glen Court, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 13th, following an illness of three weeks. She was a former resident of August Street, Morrisburg, and was 75 years of age.

Born March 24th, 1918, at Tullibody, Scotland, she was a daughter of the late John and Lillias Stevenson, and came to Canada as a young girl with her family. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. On April 2nd, 1955 at Knox Church Manse, she was united in marriage to Hubert Duvall, of Morrisburg, who predeceased her in 1986.

She is survived by a neice Mrs. Betty Gillard of Ault Island, R.R. 1 Morrisburg, a nephew Ronald G. Merkley of Daytona Beach, Florida, and a great-nephew John McCall of Croy, Nr. Kilsyth, Scotland.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was held there on Saturday, May 15th at 11 a.m. with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Sheldrick, Jack McLaren, Robert Gillard and Bruce Gillard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis

Robert and Zainna Lewis were married at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 7, 1993 with Rev. John Urquhart officiating. Zainna is the daughter of Michael and Jane Glennon and Robert is the son of Mac and Susan Lewis. The couple honeymooned in Kingston and now reside in Cardinal.

Victoria Day



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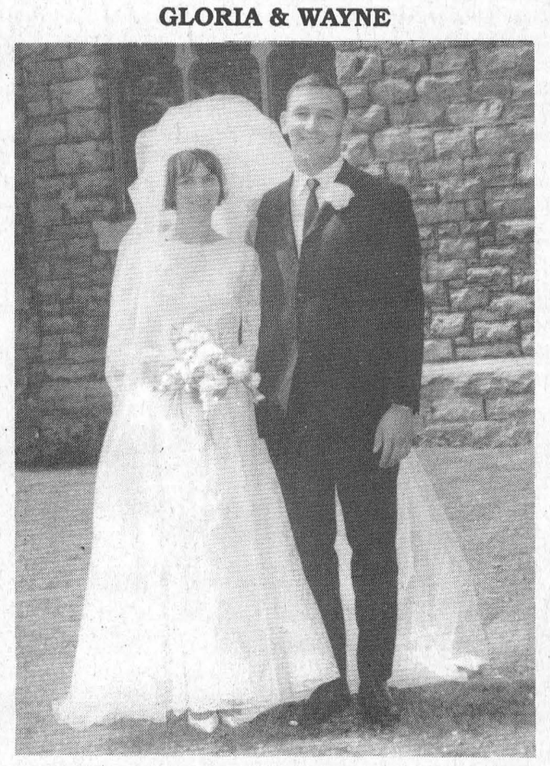

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17 athletes qualify for EOSSA

Seaway High's track team heats up at S.D. & G. championship

AVONMORE—Seaway High School's track team turned into a incredible winning machine Thursday during the S D& G track and field championship here.

"Over half of the team qualified for EOSSA," said track coach Irv Francis, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Grenville Christian.

The team captured the overall trophy for the A schools with an impressive 269 points, almost 100 points ahead of the second placed team.

Collecting 112 points were the midget girls led by Sharon Spear with a first place in the 100m, sprint hurdles, 400m, and the 4x100 relay events to earn a trophy as the top midget. Jennifer Morrow captured a first place in the 200m race.

Rhonda Beckstead tied with Vikings' Karen Maloney for the senior girls title. Beckstead captured first place in the 100m, 200m and the triple jump events.

La Citadelle collected 502 points to take the top spot for the AA schools. North Dundas and Glengarry tied for second place with 341 points.

The Patriotes had the top overall girls and boys teams, and claimed the most points in the midget boys and senior girls events.

The best junior team was that of North Dundas who claimed 114 points, while St. Lawrence won the senior boys with 100 points and CCVS claimed the junior boys title with 100 points.

Erynn Blackadder of General Vanier won the hardware for the junior girls and Rodney Besner was the top midget.

Murray Link of NDDHS was the top junior boy, and Rodney Degray of St. Lawrence won the senior boys cup.

Seaway's individual results

John Wilson was second in the 100 hurdles and third in the 300 hurdles, while Phillip Brisbois was third in both the 110 hurdles and the triple jump.

Will Beckstead finished second in the high jump, and Robert Farlinger placed second in the 400m, 400 hurdles, and 110 hurdles.

Jamie Pollock finished second in the 1500m, 3000m and fourth in the 800m races, while Joey McCooeye was third in the long jump.

Irene Bergkurse was first in the 4x100m relay, second in the 300 hurdles, third in the 400m and fourth in the 200m races, while Sarah Trude was second in the 800m and 1500m races.

Jaime was second in the sprint hurdles and second in high jump, while Julie Gurnhill was first in the 4x100 relay and fourth in the 300m hurtles.

Suzanne Schranner placed second in the triple jump and picked up two thirds in the 300 hurdles and the 400m.

Hugh Porter placed fourth in the javelin, and Mathew Charbot was fourth in the 1500m.

Coaches, Francis, Sharon Last, Andrea McDonell, Dave MacDonald extend their congratulations to the team on their great effort, and wish them the best of luck at the EOSSA championships this week.



Seaway's track record is "A" one

Seaway's track team competed in the S.D. & G. championship at Avonmore last week where they finished in the number one spot for the single "A" schools. Approximately half of the team qualified for the EOSSA championships which will be held this week. Pictured are (front l-r) Sarah Trude, Judith Schraner, Susanne Schranner, Mathew Charbot, Jennifer Morrow, Julie Gurnhill and Leslie O'Rielly; (middle l-r) Albert Chan, Hugh Porter, Tracy Irvine, Jaime Notman, Sharon Spear, Robert Farlinger, Phillip Brisbois; (back l-r) coaches Andrea McDonell and Dave MacDonald, Mike Darrach, Aaron Orlicky, Andrew VanderMeulen,Will Beckstead, Andy Lewis, Charles Levere, Jamie Pollock, Jon Wilson, and coaches Sharon Last and Irv Francis.

Ball hockey kicks off season

MORRISBURG—The summer ball hockey league got underway last Wednesday evening, as the Green Machine and the Yellow Jackets played to a four-all deadlock.

According to Robert Jordan there are three teams competing in the town league action with one game each Wednesday night.

"There will be 12 weeks of ball hockey, then two weeks of playoffs," he said."It's basically the same at town league hockey."

After the first period of action, the scored was tied at two apiece.

Andy Lee and Frank Hummell opened the scoring for the Green Machine when they scored at 15:20 and 12:10 respectively.

The Yellow Jackets' Dave Puccini scored at 5:15 of the period from Allan Black and Steven Sypes. Sypes was then unassisted at 2:10 to tie the game before the break.

In the second period, the Yellow Jackets went ahead on a pair of tallies from Jeff Whitteker and Puccini, but the Green Machine came back with a pair of goal to tie the game at four apiece.

Scoring for the Green Machine were Reg Francis and Bill Dillabough.

Marc Goupil was in the net for the Yellow Jackets, while David Bla[illegible]as the Green Machine's

Banford tops at Stampville's track day with four first place finishes

IROQUOIS—The Arctic wind that blew through here Thursdsay didn't hinder the efforts Stampville Public School students at their annual track meet at Seaway.

In the six-event competition, Jennifer Banford cleaned house on her 12-year-old counterparts as she placed first in the high jump, baseball throw, 800m and 100m races, and second in the long jump and triple jump behind Ashley Cooper who was first in both events.

The top 12-year-old boy was Curtis Kates who was first in the high jump, long jump, triple jump, and the 100m race, and claimed second in the shotput, and third in the 800m race.

In the events for the 12-year-olds, Destiny Scrivener was second in the baseball throw and third in the high jump, while Crystal Johnston was second in the 800m race.

Third place in the long jump for the 12-year-olds was Karla Leightizer who was also third in the 100m radce. Stacey Munro was third in both the triple jump and the baseball throw, while Sara McGill was third in the 800m race.

For the boys, Robbie Stitt was first in the shotput, second in the 800m race and third in the 100m. Mike Millard picked up a first place ribbon in the 800m, a second in both the triple jump and the 100m, and a third place award for the high jump and the long jump. Lance Lepplaced third in the shotput.

In the 13-year-old division, Nadine Easter took first place in both the high jump and the baseball throw, while Stacey Hitsman was first in the long jump. Ingrid Wemerman placed first in the 800m race, and Lindsay Shaw was first in the 100m race.

Second place finishes went to Kelly dolan in both the high jump and the 800m, while Shaw placed second in the long jump and triple jump. Lisa Adlington was second in the 100m race, and Maria Leonardo took second in the baseball throw.

Third place for the 13-year-old girls went to Shaw in the 800m, Dolan in the baseball throw, Hitsman in the triple jump, Hollie Duvall in the long jump, Angie Thompson in the 100m and Amanda-Maria Armstrong-Leonardo in the high jump.

Brandon Cassell picked up first place finishes in both the racing events for the 13-year-old boys as well as a second in the long jump.

Mike Coughler was first in the long jump, and third in the 100m for the same age group.

In the high jump, Travis Thompson was first, Jeremy Cutler second and Dinu Chande third, while John McIntosh, Dinu Chande and James McConnel were the top three winners in the triple jump.

Cecil McNeil took first in the shotput for the 130year-olds while Jeff Hitsman was second and John McIntosh third.

Behind Cassell in the 800 and 100m races were Robert Miller and Paul Osborne in the 800, and John McIntosh and Brandon Belanger who tied for second, and Mike Coughler third in the 100m

For the girls in the 14-year-old category, Melora Fader picked up first place ribbons in the high jump, baseball throw, 800m and 100m races. Holly Pinch was first in the long jump and triple jump.

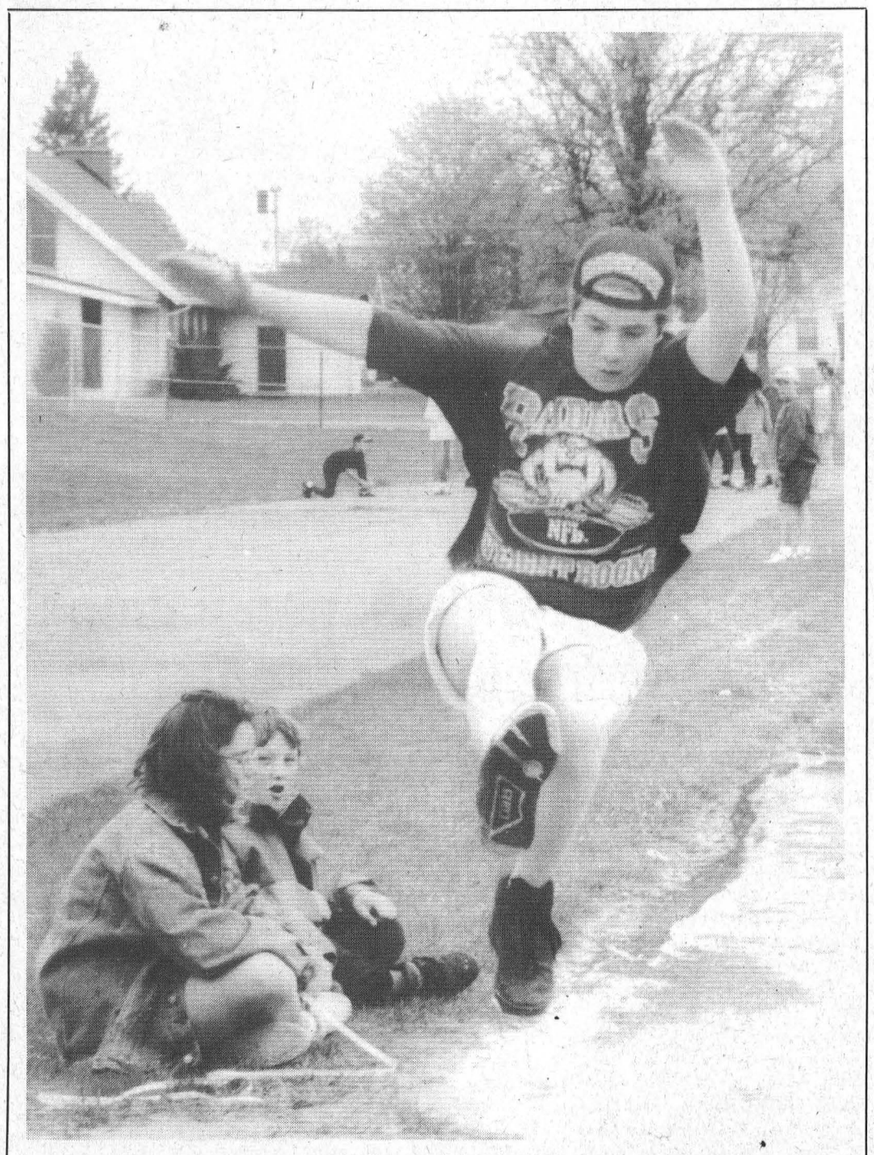
Second place went to Robin Scrivener in theh igh jump, long jump, triple jump, while Pinch wsa second in the baseball throw, 800 and 100m races.

Pinch claimed a third place finish in the high jump, while Fader was thrid in the triple jump and Megan Scwedfeger was third in the long jump. Coughler placed third in both the racing events.

For the boys' division, Dave Trude, was first in the high jump event ahead of Stephen Grant, and Alan Leightizer. In the long jump it was Grant who finished in first palce, Leightizer second and Lucas Bygott third.

In the shot put, Alex Chan was first, Grant second and Leightizer third.

Jeramiah Lemay was first in the 800m race, while Dave Trude was second and Leightizer third, and in the 100m race, Leightizer finished first behind John McIntosh and Brandon Belanger who tied for second and Bygott who was third.



Jumpin' Jack

Stampville students took part in their annual field day held at Seaway High Thursday. Despite the cool temperatures, the students participated most of the day.

Among the Cedars

Dr. Locke Tournament

Brenda Waddell and Berneice Whitteker stroked an 84 low gross here Saturday to take the top honors for the ladies in the annual Dr. Locke Tournament.

Over 60 golfers took part in the event and the ladies won their category after a flayoff hole against Lisa McNairn and Brenda Brunt who captured the low net of the day with a 48.5.

For the men, John Morrow and Randy Mullin were a winning combination as they carded a a 69 low gross in the two-person format tournament.

The top net golfers were Hans Hutten and Dave Dignard who came in with a 49.

The second low gross golfers were Lindsay Weegar and Mike Guy with a 70 on backholes, and Brian Fawcett and Donny Marcellus carded a 50 low net.

Third low gross winners were Doug Knights and Stan Thomas with a 70, and Tom Benjamin and Terry Auger were third low net winners with a 51.5.

Men's night

Rick Barkley fired a 37 on backholes to break a dead heat with Dave Bird during men's night on Thursday for the top spot in A class. Larry Harper carded 33 for the low net honors and Kirk Barkley has 34 for second place.

In B class, Shaler Hill fired a 36 for the low gross of the flight, and Jim Tutton was second with a 41 on backholes. The low net winner was Richard Desourmeaux with a 32 on backholes, while Gary Gertsma took second place.

Graham Little was the low gross winner of C class with a 46 on backholes, and Scott Helmer took second. Peter Thibadeau was the low net winner with 32.5, and Bruce Kerr took second with 35.5.

In D class, it was Gerry Auger with a 49 low gross, and Ron Gibbson was second with a 52. The low net winners were Dave Dignard with a 30, while Shawn Lapier was second with 34.

Coming Events

Cliff and Agnes Tournament.....May 29
Heart and Stroke Tournament.....June 12

The Leader Sports

Behind the sports desk

—Laurie Day

The Ingleside Bowling Lanes owners, Brenda and Garry Brownlee treated all those dedicated volunteers who help keep the YBC program running smoothly, to an evening out at a local restaurant. For approximately six weeks into the summer months you can bowl without the long term committment of the winter season. Action takes place Thursday and Friday nights. Results from May 13 saw Garry himself with the high single (270) and high triple (719). Robinson was the high average roller with 220 and Danny Bilmer carded +113 pins over average. Dianne Lebrun won the women's high single and triple with a 254 and a 620 respectively. Vicki Wheeler was the high average bowler with a 218 and Inez Bilmer rolled +78 pins over average. The Blossoms are in first place with 31 points, and the Cow Flops are in the basement with 12. In the Friday night league, Jim Beckstead (326s), Andy Brunet (778t), Mike Brunet (255a) and Paul MacIssac (+207) were the top gentlemen bowlers, while Chantal Cruickshank (287s, 194t), Mona Pechie (593t) and Stella Smith (+75) were the top gals. Team 2 is in first place with 17 points, while Team 1 is in last with 13 points

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Well, our first softball game of the season is all but behind us now. We got trampled over by the girls from Winchester Sunday night. Actually, my girls did really well. They played their hearts out. Steph knocked in a home run—our first one of the season. She says as she hits home plate, "I'm so embarrassed!" Too bad there was the only one other girl on base to come home on that one Stephanie. Actually, I didn't think we had the right diamond when we got to Winchester. I was looking for "smaller" girls. They sure grow them tall back there!

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The soccer camp program is once again coming to Matilda Township. The Ontario Soccer Association in co-operation with the Matilda Recreation Committee will be holding the 15th annual program for boys and girls ages 6-9 and 10-13 from August 16 to 20. This low cost instructional camp is aimed at boys and girls from 6-13 years of age who are interested in learning and improving upon their technical ability and skills of the game. Team Ontario coaches and nationally licensed instructors, along with professional players and coaches make this camp the number one development camp in the province. Along with receiving 25 hours of high quality coaching, each participant will receive an official O.S.A. Camp T-shirt and a certificate of participation. Interested people are asked to call Cindy Peters at 652-2482.

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Speaking of soccer, Doug Martin tells me that South Dundas Soccer starts on Tuesday, May 25th at 6:30 pm at the waterfront park. He's looking for players, both boys and girls, between the ages of 12-14 to come out and have some soccer fun. Also, on Thursday, May 20th, there will be a meeting at the Civic Centre in the police room for all coaches and for anyone who would like to offer coaching assistance. The meeting begins at 7 pm.

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Depressed with the golf game? Need a change of pace, or are you just having trouble off the tee? Why not try the Judge, Big Bertha, Hulk, Killer Whale, Whopper or Thunder Heat? These are new oversized woods which are becoming more and more popular, and you can have one made by our custom club designer, right here in Morrisburg. Doug McNairn has oversize heads which he can put on an old club, or he can make you one from scratch. These new heads are the wave of the century as they have a larger sweet-spot which allows more accuracy. The bigger the head, the better the correction; the club actually helps you with shots that aren't quite perfect. (I wonder if they make oversize irons?)

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A friend of mine, Kevin Lamacraft who is the communications officer at the MNR at Brockville, recently faxed me some information on the dangers of orphaned wildlife. He says that this time of the year, the number of calls he gets regarding orphaned wildlife rises dramatically. "Finding a small, seemingly helpless animal can be a very frustrating experience," he says. "Human nature dictates that we help the creature, yet our minds tell us to be cautious." The best thing to do is go with your mind, he says, because many animals send their young out early and then stand guard nearby to ward off predators. By interfering with this process, we are interfering with the development of that animal. Our intervention may lead to the animal being injured, or even dying.

He also says that it is illegal to keep wildlife in captivity, so don't assume that just because the animal looks helpless that it is. "Many thousands of years of evolution have helped animals deal with their environment. Our good intentions are far too often not what these animals need to survive," he says. "We should endeavor to ensure that they are left alone to live and thrive as they have for many centuries."

YBC bowlers noticed for great seasonal accomplishments

INGLESIDE—The Youth Bowling Council held its awards banquet here Sunday afternoon, where the top youth bowlers were noticed for outstanding achievement over the past year.

One of the house's most prestigious awards, the Bruce Whittaker Memorial Trophy, was awarded to Shelley Meek for her dedication and personal achievement. Shelley also graduates from the YBC program this year, and it was fitting that hers should be the first name engraved on the plaque.

Winning the playoffs this year in the Pee Wee division was Leighton Woods (+226), while Megan McIntyre was the Bantam winner from the first shift (+316) and Phillip Lewis was the Bantams' second shift winner with +260. Hollie Duvall claimed the junior title with +452 and Karen Elliott was the senior winner with +452.

Second place went to Ryan Kingma, Jessica Lyons, Jason Sullivan, Edward Jarvis and Meghann McCormic, while third place winners were Karen Jones, Jason Brownlee, Marry Ann McKiver, Willie McKiver and Melissa Markell.

Season champions were also recognized. The Bantam girls receiving the Home Hardware award, presented by Shirley Stewart, were Lisa McAllister, Rhiannon Vickers, Meghan McIntyhre, Rebecca Lyons, Jessica Lyons and Amy Larin.

The Roger Crites Award went to the following Bantam Boys: Eric Wemerman, Peter Larin, Justin Woods, Daniel Buchan, Leighton Woods and Jason Brownlee.

The Bantam Girls Two winners were Carla Cummings, Natalie Currier, Melissa Johnston, Mary Ann McKiver, Courtney Hartle and natalie Page who captured the Jay Gee Shoe Award.

The Causeway Auto trophy went to the Bantam Boys II team of Chris Bjergso, Chad Markell, Glen McKiver, Jason Sullivan, William Barclay and Shaun Jones.

To the Junior and Senior girls went the YBC Award. The recipients were Lisa Marie Currier, Ingrid Wemerman, Anita Hanscom, Shelley Meek, Karen Elliott and Laura Cummings.

Senior Awards of Excellence were presented to the following bowlers: Bronze Crest, Laura Cummings, Darryl Britton, Michelle Julien, Jennifer Baker and Melissa Markell; Silver Crest, Karen Elliott, Meghann McCormick, Ryan Vickers and Jeffrey Julien, and Shelley Meek was awarded the Gold Crest.

The most improved bowlers in the Pee Wee division were Erika St. Denis and Ryan Kingma, while the Bantam bowlers most improved were Megan McIntyre, Jason Brownlee, Mary Ann McKiver and Jason Sullivan.

The Junior bowlers most improved were Hilary Hanes and Edward Jarvis, while Shelley Meek and Jeffrey Julien were the most improved Seniors.

Recognized for sportsmanship were Cassidy O'Neil, Leighton Woods, Stephanie Smyth, Peter Larin, Carla Cummings, Glen McKiver, Crystal Johnston, Willie McKiver, Jennifer Baker and Darry Britton.

The high averages were obtained by the following bowlers: Natalie Page and Leighton Woods, Gold; Karen Jones and Ryan Kingma, Silver; Farran Baker, Cassidy O'Neil and James Elliott, Bronze, (Pee Wee division): Lisa McAllister and Eric Wemerman, Gold; Rhiannon Vickers and Peter Larin, Bantam; Megan McIntyre and Justin Woods, Bronze (Bantam I division): Carla Cummings and Chris Bjergso, Gold; Matalie Currier and Chad Markell, Silver; Melissa Johnston and Glen McKiver, Bronze (Bantam II division): Lisa Marie Currier and Shane Peever; Ingrin Wemerman and Bradley McCarthy, Silver; Anita Hanscom and Kenny Lee, Bronze (Junior division); Shelley Meek and Jeffrey Julien, Gold; Karen Elliott, Ryan Vickers, Silver; and Larua Cummings and Darryl Britton, Bronze (Senior division).

High singles were achieved by the following: Karen Jones, James Elliott (Pee Wee): Lisa McAllister, Eric Wemerman, Carla Cummings, Chris Bjergso (Bantam); Angela Aitken, Shane Peever (Junior): Shelley Meek and Ryan Vickers (Seniors).

Farran Baker and Leighton Woods were the Pee Wee high double rollers, and high triples went to the following: Rhiannon Vickers, Daniel Buchan, Mary Ann McKiver, Glen McKiver (Bantam); Lisa Marie Currier, Bradley McCarthy (Junior); Karen Elliott, Meghann McCormick, Jeffrey Julien (Senior).

High Low Doubles winners were Leighton Woods and Ryan Kingma; Amy Larin and Jessica Lyons; Natalie Page and Natasha Page; Melissa Johnston and Phillip Lewis; Shane Peever and Christine Labelle; Shelley Meek and Melissa Markell.

The Family Twosome winners were awarded hardware for their efforts as follows: Karen and Debbie Jones; Farran and Steve Baker; Ryan Kingma and Henry TePlate in the Pee Wee division: Sarah and Kenda Kingma; Phillip and Darlene Lewis; Rhiannon and Colin Vickers; Jason and David Brownlee in the Bantam category: Hilary and Sharon Haines, Lisa Marie and Maurice Currier; Bradley and Mitch McCarthy in the Junior division: Michelle and Gloria Julien; Ryan and Joan Vickers; Meghann and Terry McCormick: and Doug and Carson Elliott in the Senior category.

Hollie Duvall was awarded a fresh water pearl necklace and ring for top sales for the almond drive this year. Her name will be going on a plaque for her efforts. Other salespeople awarded were Deborah Locke, Erick St. Denis, Hilary Haines, Michael Watson, Courtney Hartle, Kenny Lee, Natalie Currier, Lisa Marie Currier and Jason Brownlee.

Many youth bowlers were winners at the prize table as well. Taking home a 14" Quaser colored television with remote control was Chad Markell, a Bantam bowler. For every 18 boxes of almonds the child sold during the drive entitled him or her to one chance in the draw for the television. This year there were 100 cases sold, the highest amount ever.

Anita Hanscom rode away one happy biker as she claimed the rights to a new mountain bicycle. She and William Barclay were the lucky winners of the two bikes this year.

Other prizes drawn for included overnight bags, telephone, calculator, badminton set, hockey card set, bicycle helmet, flashlight, ball gloves, banks, hats, and a video.



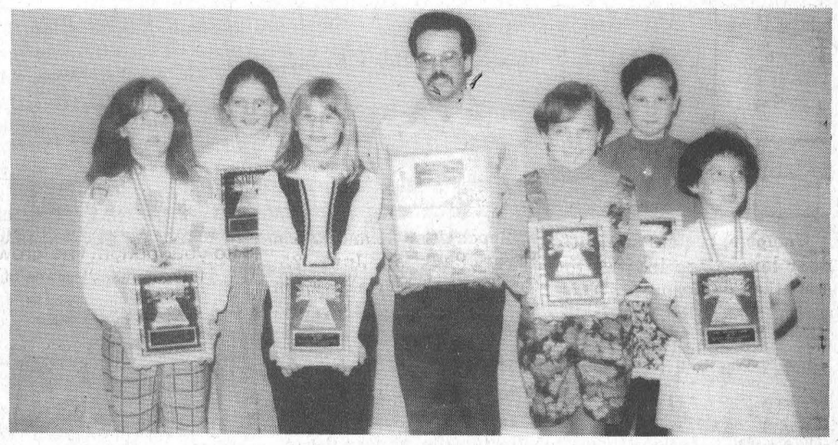
Bantam I girls
Lisa McAllister, Rebecca Lyons, Megan McIntyre, Rhiannon Vickers and Amy Larin are presented the Home Hardware award by Shirley Stewart (centre).



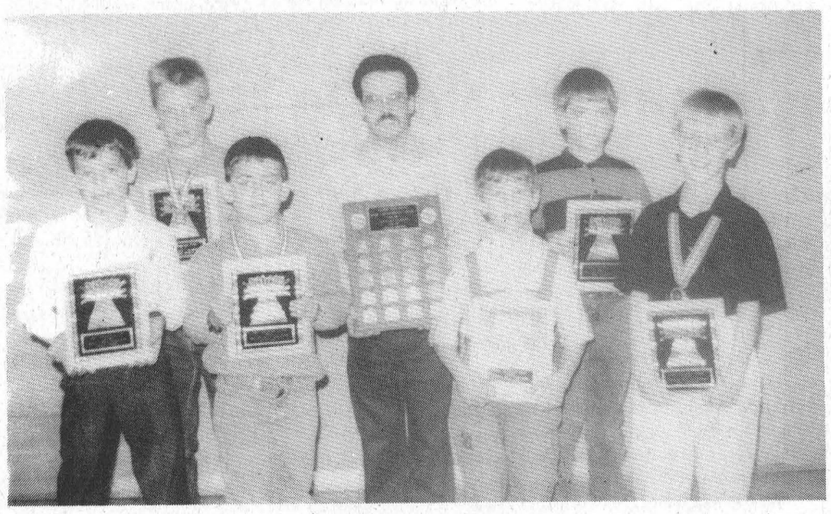
Bruce Whittaker Memorial
Shelley Meek received the Bruce Whittaker Memorial Award for her dedication, time and effort put into the sport she loves. She also is the only senior to graduate from the YBC program. Lanes owners, Brenda and Garry Brownlee present the award.



Junior and Senior girls
Ingrid Wemerman, Laura Cummings, Anita Hanscom, Karen Elliott, Lisa Marie Currier and Shelley Meek are presented the YBC Award by Cindy Woods.



Bantam II girls
Melissa Johnston, Natalie Currier, Carla Cummings, Natalie Page, Mary Ann McKiver and Courtney Hartle receive the Jay Gee Shoe Award from Ron Moore.



Bantam I boys
Justin Woods, Peter Larin, Leighton Woods, Eric Wemerman, Daniel Buchan and Jason Brownlee received the Roger Crites Award presented by Ronnie Moore.



Junior and Senior boys
Garry Brownlee (centre front) presents Kenny Lee, Bradley McCarthy, Shane Peever, Darryl Britton, Ryan Vickers and Jeffrey Julien with the Garry Brownlee Award for winning their division. All team photos pictured here were taken of the division winners.



Bowlers of the year
Carson Elliott presents the bowler of the year award to the top bowlers in each division of the YBC program. This year, the top bowlers were Ryan Vickers, Jessica Lyons, Bradley McCarthy and Jessica Lyons.



Bantam Boys II
Mona Pechie presents the Causeway Auto Award to the top Bantam boys team. Those bowlers include Jason Sullivan, Shaun Jones, Chad Markell, Chris Bjergso and Glen McKiver. William Barclay was absent from the photo.

Story and photos by LAURIE DAY

Senior girls rocked

WINCHESTER—The Morrisburg senior girls softball team travelled to Winchester to open their South Dundas schedule but dropped a 27-18 decision Sunday night.

The girls got off to a great start with four runs scored in their first at-bat.

Shanna Dawley lead off with a single followed by a walk to Lezley McIntosh.

Stacey Hitsman came up big with a double to score Dawley, and Hollie Duvall doubled to clear the bases.

Cherie Harper singled home Duvall and Ingrid Wemerman also hit safely in the first inning.

Winchester came back with six runs in their half of the inning with triples by Terra Young, and Jen Davidson.

Mindy Holmes, Kristy Flynn, Ruth Casselman and Cindy Merkley also crossed home in the first.

Morrisburg's Dawley singled again in the third inning and was brought home by McIntosh's sacrifice at-bat.

The visitors added another two runs in the fourth when Wemerman and Holly Pinch scored.

In the fifth inning, Stephanie Tremblay cracked a solo home run, and other runs were added by Amber Sager, McIntosh, Hitsman, Duvall, Harper and Trisha Weagant.

In the final inning Pinch took first on a walk, and Lindsay Shaw cracked a triple to bring her home. Nicole Lapier singles, and Lisa Hunter doubled, both crossing the plate in the upset.

Winchester collected seven runs in the second inning, a pair in the third, five in the fourth and seven in the fifth inning.

Ingrid Wemerman and Lindsay Shaw shared the pitching for Morrisburg while Terra Young was credited with the win.

Thursday night, the Morrisburg girls play their first home game which is slated for a 6 pm start against Williamsburg.

Mcintosh, Barkley open national roadracing season at Shannonville with few problems

SHANNONVILLE—Sunday marked the start of the 1993 Race National motorcycle racing series in Shannonville, and local roadracers Jamie Mcintosh and Jamie Barkley, showed a strong start to the National Series.

The qualifying found for the event was held on Saturday as over 60 of Canada's best riders competed for the 34 available spots in the amateur 750 production and the superbike main events.

Both Mcintosh and Barkley qualified for each events, and Barkley also qualified for the open twins event following a high speed crash on his Kawasaki EX 500 early Saturday morning.

"It took me all Saturday afternoon to my bike back together," he said, "just so I could race on Sunday."

Sunday proved successful for Barkley as he took eighth place in the open twins event. "It was really fun out there on the track," he said. "I had a great time riding my 500."

Mcintosh took a seventh place in the 750 production race while Barkley placed 21st.

"My bike was running really fast," Mcintosh stated, "but I don't have the suspension set up right. It corners left well, but when I go into a right corner it seems to try and buck me off as it starts to wobble really bad."

Barkley, the team mechanic, hoped to have Mcintosh's suspension set up better for the next National event.

In the 750 superbike final, Mcintosh placed ninth, while Barkley finished in 24th position. The next National event for the duo is scheduled for May 29-30 in Sanair, Quebec.

—by MIKE HOOLES

Smith, Cottrill take top spots in opening tournament

MORRISBURG—Tim Smith and Ricki Cottrill were the low gross winners at the Morrisburg Golf Club's opening tournament Saturday.

Cottrill, who has a 23 handicap, stroked a 98 with a pair of rounds totalling 49 each to take the ladies' top honors.

C flight low gross was captured by Vanessa Guindon with a 114, while Debbie Strader was the D flight winner with a 107.

The low net of B flight went to Donna Dillabough with a 73, while LInda Barclay carded 81 for the low net award of C flight.

D flight's net honors went to Pauline Brewster with a 73, and Kathy Coons was second in the flight with a 74. Third place in the flight went to Elsie Guindon with a 75.

For the gents, Tim Smith turned in rounds of 37 and 35 to take the low gross honors for the day.

He birdied holes 10 and 16, bogeyed eight and nine, and turned in pars on the rest.

The low net winner for the flight was Kevin Duvall who carded a 67 after shooting a 74 on a pair of rounds totalling 37 each.

In B flight, Mike Laurin fired a 74 low gross on rounds of 38 and 36, while the low net winner was Jack Newsom who turned in a 75 on rounds of 37 and 38.

In C flight, Al Coons was the low gross winner with an 87 (44-43) while Linden Marcellus won the low net for the flight with a 67 after shooting a 90 (44-46).



Opening tournament champs
Ricki Cottrill and Tim Smith were the low gross winners at the opening tournament here Saturday. They turned in rounds of 98 and 67 respectively.

Pitchers duel results in tie

RIVERSIDE HTS.—It was a pitchers' duel between the Williamsburg Sidewinders and the Pigeon Island As here last Wednesday at the teams played to a two-all deadlock in the South Dundas Fastball League.

Wes Baker pitched three innings, but gave up a walk to Williamsburg's Al McNairn in the third which set up the opening run of the game.

McNairn advanced on a wild pitch and was then brought around to score by Lyle Schell.

Jamie Smith then relieved Baker but another walk was issued to McNairn who then stole second and was hit home by Mitch Hutt.

In the sixth inning Pigeon Island came back with a pair of runs scored; the first by Dennis Merkley who took a base on balls and advanced on Dean Beckstead's single.

Robbie Casselman brought home both runs as he singled to tie the game.

Schell pitched the full game for Williamsburg as he struck out 11 Pigeons and issued just three walks.

In the second game of the night, the OC Rebels made their debut against the Raiders and came up with a convincing 7-2 upset.

Chris Nichols picked up the pitching win as he fanned five Riverside batters.

Doug Thorp scored both Raider runs which came in the first and third innings. Doug Coleman singled to drive in Thorpe while Bobby Jack Hart brought in the team's second run with a triple.

Hart suffered the pitching loss throwing just three innings, and Kendall Skillen came in in the fourth.

The Rebels' John Humes scored three runs, while Chris Nichols scored twice and Dave Duprau and Jim Morgan added one run apiece.

On Monday night, the Sidewinders shut out the Raiders 8-0 with Steve Plumber taking the pitching credit.

Williamsburg scored twice in the first inning and six times in the second as they hit Raider pitcher Gary Hart for the damage.

Schell and McNairn scored twice in the winning effort, while singles were added by Plumber, Larry Cooper, Dale Simms and Steve Casselman.

The Rebels picked up their second win in as many outings as they doubled the Krushers 6-3.

Dave Dupreau and Chuck M. scored twice for the Rebels, while Mark Lauzon, Kent Pilon and Cory Zufelt added singles.

Fred Osler, Mike Veltkamp, Al Renwick replied for Iroquois.

Campsites open

Campers, boaters and outdoor lovers are invited to start their summer off with a visit to the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

Hundreds of camping sites located in campgrounds along the 50 km stretch of St. Lawrence River, picnic areas, beaches and playgrounds offer enjoyment for a weekend get-away or an entire vacation.

Ten commission parks will be open for business on May 21. These include Adolphustown, Ivy Lea, Brown's Bay, Riverside-Cedar, McLaren, Woodlands, Mille Roches and Glengarry.

In addition, Crysler Beach will open June 21 and Raisin River Park on June 25. Crysler Park Marina is open for business with some renovations still taking place, but drawing near to completion.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and Group Camp is now open for business.

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

Please be advised: Regular Council of the Township of Osnabruck (second meeting of May) date has been changed from Monday, May 24th, to Tuesday, May 25th, 1993.

Betty de Haan, AMCT
Treasurer/Deputy Clerk
Township of Osnabruck

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
LA SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE
DE LA CROIX - ROUGE

NOTICE

The **Annual Meeting** of the

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
DUNDAS COUNTY BRANCH

will be held on

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1993

at 8:00 P.M. at

PARK LANE SENIORS SUPPORT CENTRE
WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO

All Citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross, both locally and internationally are welcome.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR GRANULARS

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.**, local time on:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993,

for the following:

(1) CONTRACT NO. 30-066:

The **supply and placement** of approximately 8,600 tonnes of Granular "A" and 24,600 tonnes of Granular "C" (modified crushed quarry rock) on County Road No. 30 from the intersection of County Road Nos. 30 and 22 northerly for 2.8 kilometres (Lots 24 - 25, Concession 6, Kenyon Township).

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the tender and bonding requirements must accompany each bid.

There is a charge of $25.00 for each set of tender documents (which is non-refundable).

(1) CONTRACT #0-93-05:

The supply **and delivery only** of approximately 500 tonnes of Granular "M" – to County Road No. 5 approximately 1 kilometre east of Oak Valley.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.**

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
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Cornwall, Ontario
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MORRISBURG ONTARIO INCORPORATED 1860

NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK

MAY 16 TO MAY 23, 1993

WHEREAS public works services provided in our community are an integral part of our citizens' everyday lives; and

WHEREAS the support of an understanding and informed citizenry is vital to the efficient operation of public works systems and programs such as water, sewers, streets and highways, public buildings, solid waste collection, and snow removal; and

WHEREAS the health and safety of this community greatly depends on these facilities and services; and

WHEREAS the quality and effectiveness of these facilities, as well as their planning, design and construction, is vitally dependent upon the effects and skill of public works officials; and

WHEREAS the efficiency of the qualified and dedicated personnel who staff public works departments is materially influenced by the people's attitude and understanding of the importance of the work they perform;

THEREFORE 1, Gordon E. McGregor, Reeve of the Village of Morrisburg, do hereby proclaim the week of May 16 to 23, 1993 as "NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK" in the Village of Morrisburg, and I call upon all citizens and civic organizations to acquaint themselves with the issues involved in providing our public works and to recognize the contributions which public works officials make every day to our health, safety, comfort and quality of life.

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES FOR WOMEN STORMONT, DUNDAS, GLENGARRY & AKWESASNE
POSITION: ADMINISTRATIVE/ CENTRE CO-ORDINATOR (CORNWALL)

We are a newly developed Sexual Assault Centre which provides a range of services to women who have been sexually assaulted or who are survivors of child sexual abuse/incest. We are a non-profit organization funded by the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Responsibilities:
- To ensure overall effective operation of the Centre
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- Responsible for all financial management and general administrative operation of the Centre
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- To liaise with other community organizations and committees and to respond to public enquiries regarding the Centre
- To conduct crisis counselling on a 24 hr Crisis Telephone Line

Qualifications:
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- Minimum 2 years administrative/management experience.
- Oral proficiency in both official language is essential.
- Proven ability in written communication skills

Salary: (under review)
Closing Date for applications: Tuesday, May 25, 1993

Please forward your application to **Ms. C. Seabrook:**
c/o Hiring Committee
Sexual Assault Support Services For Women, S.D.G.&A.
P.O. Box 231, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE OF FILING

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT
UPGRADING OF THE SEWAGE SYSTEM
FOR THE COMMUNITY OF INGLESIDE
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
NOTIFICATION DATE:
THURSDAY, THIS 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1993

As a requirement under Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act, the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the Environmental Study Report (ESR) for the above-mentioned project has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck intends to proceed with the construction of the above-mentioned project.

The purpose of the sewage works project for the community of Ingleside is to carry out improvements on the trunk sewer, pumping station and sewage treatment facilities. All existing development and eventually all lands within the proposed boundaries of the community of Ingleside will benefit from this undertaking.

The estimated cost of the project is $12,303,600 with the Province of Ontario through the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE) contributing approximately 48 percent of the funds for the project. The balance of the funds will be provided through a joint arrangement between Kraft General Foods Canada Ltd. (KGFC) and the Township of Osnabruck through a formal cost sharing agreement. The Township share of the costs for the project are to be recovered from the land owners in the community by applying a cost recovery rate based on those land owners who will derive a direct benefit from the project and those land owners who will obtain a deferred (future) benefit.

To date, planning for the project has included the identification of the problem, the identification of alternatives, the evaluation of alternatives, the selection of the preferred alternatives, public participation meetings and mandatory contracts all of which are summarized in the Environmental Study Report. Since environmental consideration and public and mandatory contracts have revealed no negative impacts, and if an Environmental Assessment Hearing is not required, it is projected that construction will proceed in the fall of 1993.

The planning team which remains to be carried out is an application to the MOEE for a Certificate of Approval to authorize the undertaking. Detailed design of the sewage works system will follow the approval by the MOEE.

The ESR will be filed for review and public comment at the following location and times:

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck
County Road No. 14
North of Ingleside
Ingleside, Ontario
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tel. No. (613) 537-2362

To see a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, or for further information, contact either the Corporation or the Consulting Engineers at the address below.

Interested individuals and parties have 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice to comment on the proposal. Comments must be made in writing and must be received at the Municipal Office of the Township of Osnabruck **by 4:00 p.m. on Friday the 18th day of June, 1993.**

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment and Energy "bump-up" this project to an environmental assessment.

"Bump-up" requests must be submitted to the address below:

The Honourable Bud Wildman
Minister of the Environment and Energy
135 St. Clair Avenue West
15th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1P5

If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the provisions of the sewage works system for the Village of Ingleside will proceed with construction as presented in the ESR.

Dated at the Township of Osnabruck, this 20th day of May, 1993. The last date for filing of objections is the 18th day of June, 1993.

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CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION

Get Ready For Summer Flyer

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current "Get Ready For Summer Flyer".

Page 11 – Item 5 – #84-3928X = 'Rebel Pro' Racquet with Head Cover. Copy reads: Reg. $17.99, Sale $12.99, Save $5.00. Should read: Reg. $29.99, Sale $19.99, Save $10.00.

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Barkley wins Community Action Award

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

WINCHESTER From Beatrice Riddell's point of view, he's "a very clever young man, and it's a wonder just what he can accomplish."

She was so impressed with the young man's courage, ability and accomplishments that she sent off a letter to MPP John Cleary outlining such as a nomination for the Community Action Award.

"I felt he was a great candidate for the award, so I nominated him," said Riddell who has know the young Winchester native, Stephen Barkley for a number of years.

Twenty-year-old Barkley is not like your average 20-year-old. Born with cerebral palsy, he has not been held down by it. In fact, it's just the opposite.

"I just like helping others," he says with a grin. "I want to give a little something back to the people who have given me so much."

The announcement that Barkley was chosen for a Community Action Award took him by surprise.

"I was totally baffled by it," he says. "I didn't even know it existed."

His charitable work, which takes up a lot of the spare time he has from his part-time disc jockey stints and his father's lawn mowing business, is well known throughout the area.

He has been helping others since he was just six years old.

"The first thing I ever did was a walk-a-thon at Winchester Public School. I went five laps around the track."

Considering that Barkley was never supposed to walk, that was a big hiatus for the youngster whose cerebral palsy has left him with a learning disability, and weak eyesight and legs.

From 1979 to 1982 Barkley raised over $900 from the annual walk-a-thons. The money was used for school field trips, but a portion went to the Winchester Hospital for the purchase of a feeder chair for the chronic care ward.

In 1982 he was recognized for outstanding endeavors and efforts with the Ontario Junior Citizens Award, and in 1987 he received the Terry Fox Award.

In 1989, Barkley was once again awarded for excellence in recognition of exceptional contributions with the Canada Day Award.

A charitable fund raising dance was in 1991 to aid a Vietnamese family whose home burned and two children died in the fire. Barkley donated the D.J. service for the evening's dance.

Another charitable dance was organized just last year for Brian Dunsmore, who was injured and paralyzed from a logging accident in South Carlton, New York, where Barkley once again donated his D.J. service.

When Riddell first met Barkley, he was collecting pop can tabs for the Seaway Lions Club. He receives 70 cents per pound for the metal tabs, and then turns the money over to the Children's Wish Foundation. Money collected from the tabs is also used for the purchase of wheelchairs.

One of Barkley's more well-know charity acts is the Sweetheart Dance held at Matilda Hall every year near Valentine's Day.

For the past four years, the money raised—over $10,000 in total—from this dance has been handed over to CHEO, where Barkley spent a lot of time as he was growing up.

"I met a lot of people there," he said. "The Sweetheart Dance is a chance for me to repay those people."

As well as charity dances, Barkley also likes public speaking, especially to students in public and high schools.

He is a a graduate of CCVS, and he has spoken to a number of students about what's it's like to be disabled.

But his life-long dream is to operate his own bar some day, perhaps in Brockville or Kingston, because "the area is really nice, and the people are very friendly," he says.

"So I may slow down on the charity work for a while so I can save up some money to buy my own place."

Until then, however, Barkley smiles slyly as he states that he has another charity in the works but he doesn't want to let it out of the bag just yet.

"You'll be one of the first ones to know," he says. "But for now, I want to keep it a secret."

On June 1st, during National Access Awareness Week, Barkley and his family will be travelling to Toronto where he will accept the Community Actions Award.

By his side will be his friend, Riddell, who said she was very excited when Barkley asked her if she would accompany the family to Toronto.

"I believe that Mr. Barkley is a fine choice for provincial recognition," said MPP John Cleary, in a letter to Riddell.

Barkley is one of 12 provincial citizens to receive this prestigious award.

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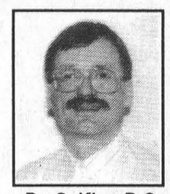

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Morrisburg Juniors split a pair

WINCHESTER—The Morrisburg junior boys baseball team split a pair of games last week to open their South Dundas minor ball schedule.

They debuted with a winning note at Winchester last Wednesday, as they shut out the home team in an 8-0 bout.

Steve Lunn led the offence with a pair of doubles and two runs scored and Mike Postma singled twice and scored two runs as well.

Morrisburg started off with two runs scored in the first inning; both on a pair of walks. John Adlington and Josh McIntosh did the scoring for the visitors.

In the fourth, the team added another single run by Postma, then a blast in the sixth saw four base runners cross the plate. Lunn, Postma, Brandon Belanger and Trevor Bjergso each scored to widen the gape to 7-0.

In the seventh, Lunn took a walk and was brought around by Postma for the last run of the game.

The pitching duties were shared by Lunn, who struck out six in four inning pitched and James McConnell who relieved him in the fifth striking out six of the 12 batters he faced.

Back at home on Sunday night, the boys got into a bit of trouble as they were downed by Iroquois 10-1 in six innings.

Jim Donaldson pitched a strong three innings giving up just one run by Rob Murphy who singled in the second inning.

Dinu Chande was credited with the RBI single.

Donaldson helped his own cause as he took a base on balls in the first inning and scored the team's only run of the game.

In the fourth inning McConnell relieved Lunn of the pitching duties but gave up the winning run and two insurance tallies in the fifth.

With the winning run, was David Millard who singled. Travis Thompson, Dinu Chande also scored for Iroquois in the frame.

In the sixth inning, Lunn took over on the mound but was pounded for another six runs in the losing effort.

Nick Croteau, Millard, Jeremy Adams, Rob Murphy, Ryan Miller, and Leslie O'Reilly did the Iroquois scoring.

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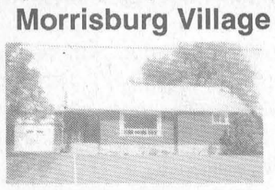

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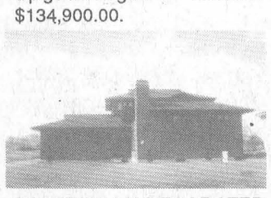

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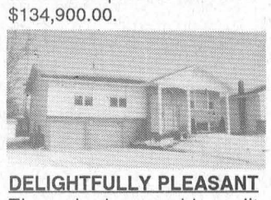

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ESTATE AUCTION

Thursday, May 27
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Appliances, Household furniture, Small Appliances, Misc.
(Complete List In Next Week's Paper)
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE

Machinery, Feed, Furniture
Two Miles South of Williamsburg or Five Miles North of Morrisburg on Highway 31. East on Whitteker Road, First Farm
MONDAY, MAY 24
11 A.M.

MF 1085 Diesel Tractor with Cab, Excellent Condition, 2000 HR; JD 2010 Diesel Tractor with Loader, Engine Rebuilt Last Year; DB 880 Diesel Tractor with Loader; Cockshutt 540 Gas Tractor; Krone Round Haybaler, Excellent Condition; NH No. 460 Haybine; MF No. 12 Haybaler; IH No. 46 Haybaler; Two Hay Wagons with Racks; IH PTO Manure Spreader; JD 9' Trailer Disc; IH 16 Run Grain Drill; AC Pull Type Combine; IH 3 Furrow Hydraulic Plow; Konskill Triple K Hydraulic Cultivator; Cattle Trailer; Two Round Bale Feeders; Single Auger Snow Blower; Two Pipe Hay Elevators; Land Roller; 3 PTH Lift for Round Bales; Pressure System; Plow Blade; Farm Tractor; Tractor Chains; Steel Storage Cabinets; Tools & Work Benches; Wheel Barrow; Fence Posts; Farm Gates; Ladders; Truck Cap; 16" Tires; 75 Round Bales of Hay; 300 lbs. of Grass Seed; Two Barrels of Hydraulic Oil; Patz Stable Cleaner; Cement Slab Silo 16x40 with Roof; 1975 INT 500 Stake Body Truck; Table Saw; Fuel Tank; Cow Clippers; Shovels; Forks; Chains; Set of Double Horse Harness; Horse Saddle; Pony Saddle; Four Horse Collars; Cutter.

Large Number of Unlisted Items
TERMS - CASH
Prop: Mr. Peter Toupin
Auctioneer - Harold Ball 448-3161
Also Selling Furniture

Dining Room Table, Chairs & Matching Buffette, Master Climax Cookstove (old) Excellent Condition), Two Freezers, Flat to Wall Cupboard, Buss Box Welder, 75 Bundles of Cedar Shakes, Quantity of Tin

TWO OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd, 1993
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.





76 FIFTH STREET – MORRISBURG – 57 KYLE DRIVE
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EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, 543-3398

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
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 **Township of Matilda** are destroyed by date of June 7th, 1993, and throughout the season, the Municipality 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.

W.E. Horner
Clerk

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

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Michael S. Waddell
Clerk
Howard Guy
Weed Inspector

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
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Cheryl Tynski
Clerk
Keith Robinson
Weed Inspector

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

92 GEO STORM 2+2 Sport Coupe (Stock #9771A), black, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r., 15,000 kms. **$9395.00** + taxes

92 CAVALIER 4 DR (Stock #9759A), 4 cyl, auto, air, cassette, stripe pkg. 22,000 kms **$9550.00**

93 Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., blue, V6, buckets, fully equipped, 13,700 km

93 Grand Am, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 5,900 kms

93 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto, air, fully equipped, 14,000 kms

92 Beretta, med. blue, V6, auto, air, cruise, cassette and more, 25,000 kms

92 Corsica LT white, V6, auto, air, cassette, 22,000 kms

92 Lumina Z24, white, 5 speed, fully equipped, 4,800 kms

92 Lumina, 2 dr., maroon, V6, auto., air, cassette, 24,000 kms

92 Olds "98" Elite, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 12,000 kms

92 Storm, 3 dr. hatchback, black, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 15,000 kms

92 Bonneville SE, white, fully equipped, 11,500 kms

92 Corsica LT, grey, V6, auto., air, cassette, ABS brakes, air bag & more, 25,000 kms

92 Cavalier, 4 dr. (4 to choose), white, gray & blue, 4 cyl., auto., air, power door locks, ABS brakes, cassette, 23,000 kms

92 Ciera 'S', 4 dr., (6 to choose) dk. blue, maroon, grey & silver, V6, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise & cassette, 22,000 to 29,000 kms

92 Lumina, 4 dr, (4 to choose) white, blue, maroon, V6, auto, air, pw, pdl, cassette., from 19,000 to 27,000 kms

91 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., blue, V6, auto., buckets, fully equipped, 34,500 kms

91 Cavalier, 4 dr., gray, 4 cyl., auto., air, only 25,000 kms

91 Beretta, 2 dr., med. blue, V6, auto., air, cruise, cassette, 62,000 kms

90 Olds 98 Brougham, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 59,000 kms

90 Olds 98, 4 dr., maroon, fully equipped, 67,500 kms

90 Lumina Euro, 4 dr., gray, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 58,000 kms

90 Olds 88 Brougham, 4 dr., white, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 74,500 kms

90 Caprice Wagon, 8 Pass., lt. brown, V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 120,000 kms

90 Beretta GT, maroon, V6, auto., air, cond., tilt, cruise & cassette, sunroof, 34,000 kms

SOLD

88 Cutlass Classic Brougham, 2 dr., lt. brown, V8, auto, air, fully equipped. 63,000 kms

Olds 98 Brougham, 4 dr., fully equipped, 59,500 kms

Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 dr., white, rear wheel drive, never winter driven, fully equipped, 56,000 kms

88 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., 2-tone brown, V8, auto., fully equipped, 82,500 kms

88 Pontiac Safari Wagon, lt. blue, V8, auto., air, 110,000 kms

87 Ciera 4 dr, lt. blue, V6, auto, split seat, ps, pb, r. 64,000 kms.

— TRUCKS —

93 Sonoma SLE Ext. Cab 4x4 Pick-up, green, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, only 2,400 kms

92 Astro Ext., med. blue, 8 passenger, fully equipped, 23,000 kms

92 Astro, lt. blue, V6, auto., air, cassette, p.w., p.d.l., 24,000 kms

92 Lumina APV, white & silver, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 53,000 kms

SOLD

Geo Tracker LSI Hardtop, 4x4, blue, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power steering, CL interior, 14,400 kms

92 Chevy Pickup ½ Ton, blue, V8, auto., air, cassette, bedliner, 37,500 kms

Geo tracker 4x4 Convertible, blue, auto., p.b., cassette, 35,000 kms

Beauville Van, maroon, 8 pass., 350 V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 120,000 kms

'92-5 Full Size Silverado 1500, black & grey

Scottsdale ½ Ton blue, V8, auto., p.s., 37,700 kms

Canada Pk-up 1/2 Ton silver, V8, auto, air, equipped, painted cap to 30,000 kms

Silverado Pk-up 1/2 Ton, silver, V8, auto, air, fully equipped, 58,000 kms

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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—Two bedroom mobile home in Hill's Trailer Park. Trailer No. 47. Many extras. $24,500 neg. Call for details 613-989-3246 anytime. 16-27p

FOR SALE—Myers and Hydromatic sump and sewage pumps for domestic use. Phone 652-4802 or 652-2319. 11tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and cannisters. We take trade-ins.
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We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 16tfc

FOR SALE—Gutter grates for dairy farms, various sizes. Phone 652-4802. 11tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
Reduced. In Morrisburg, at Hill's Trailer Park. Features include: extra-wide living room, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, new carpet, cable, furniture, appliances and draperies included, private location, paved double driveway, new deck and storage shed. Call 543-4589. 9tfc

FOR SALE-Commercial building. 3000 sq. ft. Morrisburg Shopping Mall. Paul J. Stewart Electronics & Radio Shack. Phone 543-2236.

WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of 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. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. starts at 50 Nos. and increases 1 number each week until gone. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 4tfc

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1979 Pontiac Parisienne. Runs well, as is. Phone 543-4275. 20-22p

FOR SALE—1989 Bonair hardtop camper, sleeps 5-6, excellent condition, $4,195. 22 ft. sailboat with easy-load trailer, sleeps 5 with galley, $12,900. Phone 535-2055. 20p

FOR SALE—Beautiful hilltop location on Hwy. 43 outside Winchester. 5 bedrooms, inground heated pool, cabana, ponds, 3½ acres landscaped, $197,000. Phone 1-774-2653. 20p

FOR SALE—11 h.p. Ariens lawn tractor, 38" cut. New Myers water softner, MI20. Pool cover and solar blanket for 16 x 32' pool. Phone 543-2063. 20p

FOR SALE—22' Faulkner Ultra trailer awning with all accessories, 3 years old. Phone 613-747-5524 weekdays or 543-3808 weekends. 20p

FOR SALE—1981 Ford 150 halfton with Winnebago insulated cap. A1 mechanically. Needs body work. Asking $1,200 as is. 177,000 kms. Phone 652-2359.20p

FOR SALE—Hay. Square bales at 95 cents per bale. Phone 448-3242. 20p

FOR SALE—Store fixtures - Wright steel white, 64 running feet, 5 feet high, complete with 6 end units, can be seen Seaway Valley Pharmacy, price negotiable. Phone 543-2823. 20c

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table tops, bar tops, cabinet doors and hardware, exotic plywoods, craft and wood toy supplies, pneumatic nailers (sales and rental). Freud cutters and blades, woodworking supplies and nut tree seedlings. 111 William Street, Cornwall. Tel. and Fax (613) 932-5300. 10-21c

FOR SALE—One 16 foot Bombardier Invitation sailboat, includes all sails and hardware, $500. One 18 foot sailboat, sails and trailer, $500. Phone 543-2835 after 5 p.m. 19-2op

FRUIT TREES: Apple, ten varieties - $8 each. Pear, Plum, Cherry - $15 each. Maple syrup: 540 ml (pint) - $4.50, 2 litres - $15. Apple cider: 4 litres - $4. Call Barkley's Fruit & Ornamentals: 543-2660 or Ottawa 237-3548. 18-22p

LAWN BOY MOWERS
All models on special now at Seaway Cycle. Rent our roto-tiller by the day or ½ day. Phone 543-3420. Seaway Cycle, Morrisburg. 19-20c

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE SPRING BANQUET & SILENT AUCTION
Saturday, June 5, Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Refreshments and auction 6 p.m. dinner 7 p.m. Guest speakers: Noble Villeneuve and Dr. Thomas. Tickets $20. For ticket information phone 543-3412. 20-21c

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., rain or shine. Sports goods: hockey, skiing, baseball, bikes, golfing, life jacket, clothes, books, children's wagon, table and chair, student's deck and bench, electric organ, set of 9 pots and lids, lawn mower, window glass and screens and much more at 66 Fifth Street East, Morrisburg. 20p

RETIREMENT PARTY
Eric and Norma Riddell, Roy and Cathy Guse, Lee and Donna McCaslin Saturday, June 5, Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Social hour 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Presentations and dancing. $50 couple. $25 single. Contact 543-2949 days. Frank Albert. 17-20c

OPEN RECEPTION
To celebrate the marriage of Tracey Hart and Scott Froats, Saturday, May 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Matilda Recreation Hall. Music by Rock-a-Billy Boys. 18-20p

COMING EVENTS

SUMMER HOCKEY
Alexandria Bay, Friday nights, 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Dates: May 14-28, June 4-25, July 9 Age group: 25 years and up. Cost $55 Canadian includes final beer and pizza party. Contact Jim Notman 543-2219 evenings. 18-20c

LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING!
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90TH BIRTHDAY
An open house to honour Vera Barkley for her special birthday will be held at Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg on Saturday, May 22 from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 20p

YARD SALE AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, May 29th. Iroquois United Church, Iroquois, Ontario. 9 a.m. (no sales before 9). In case of rain to be held indoors in the auditorium. 20-21c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Roxanne Beckstead and Peter Westenbroek Friday, May 21, 1993, Winchester Community Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3 per person. Shad's Disco. 19-20p

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

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 5, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morrisburg Knox Presbyterian Church. Donations for sale will be accepted at the church the last week of May. 18c&20c

EUCHRE & BRIDGE
Temple Holding Inc., Morrisburg, Ontario euchre and bridge Friday, May 21, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. 20p

YARD SALE
May 22 and May 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Highway 31, 7 kilometers from Morrisburg. Chairs, tables, lamps, lantern, copperware, dishes, skis, poles and shoes, tools and many other items. 20p

LAZARUS HOUSE THRIFT SHOP - OPEN DAILY
Monday to Friday, 8 - noon, in South Mountain. Bring us your toys, books, clothes, dishes, etc. and all will be put to good use in the Seaway Valley and the world. We recycle everything! We serve all those in need first, and your donations of food, clothes, $ and The Thrift Shop helps us help others. Thank you. 14tfc

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
May 22, 23, 24, 8 a.m., if rain later date, on 3rd Concession east off Brinston Road, or west of Glen Becker on Rowena Road, past Whitteker's Bus Lines, on south side. 20p

YARD SALE
May 21, 22 and 23. Camping equipment, electric cord organ, dishes, baby blankets, clothes, maternity clothes, pool accessories. Concession 3, east Matilda. 20p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, 7:30 p.m., "A Cop and A Half," (P.G.). Starring Burt Reynolds. A fine bright comedy. May 28 and 29 "The Sandlot."20c

CHILDREN'S USED CLOTHING EXCHANGE
By Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool Saturday, May 29, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside. Please bring clothes sorted by size. For information call 543-4476. 20-21c

TREE PLANTING PROGRAM
The Morrisburg Golf Club and the Morrisburg Parks Board will be planting nursery stock on Sat. and Tues., May 22 and 25. A total of 1,100 seedlings need to be planted in nursery beds. These will be transplanted in future years throughout the municipality. Volunteers to assist in this fun-filled activity can meet at the beach on Saturday at 10 a.m. and at the Golf Club Tuesday at 2 p.m. 20c

COMING EVENTS

NOMINATION MEETING
The Progressive Conservative Association of Stormont-Dundas will hold its nomination meeting to select the Progressive Conservative candidate for the next Federal election for the riding of Stormont-Dundas at St. Columban's Parish Centre, 40 Fifth Street West, Cornwall on Monday, June 28th, 1993 at 8 p.m. To be eligible to vote at this Nomination Meeting a person must be a member of the Progressive Conservative Association of Stormont-Dundas by Monday, June 14, 1993 at 11:59 p.m. Membership applications are available from all members of the executive and interested persons may call: Malcolm MacDonald - President 938-7788, Eric Cameron - Vice-President 933-5602 or Doug Grenkie - Membership Secretary 543-2922. All residents of Stormont-Dundas are welcome to attend this meeting. 20-23c

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 22, Riverside Heights. Toys, furniture, 8-man tent, rims and tires, air conditioner, exercisers and many more items. Phone 543-3864. 20p

IROQUOIS LAWN BOWLING CLUB
Have you ever thought of trying this sport but were afraid to ask? Open house at Bowling Greens, corner of Carman Road and Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois, Tuesday, May 25th, 2 p.m. and/or 7 p.m. 543-2311. 20p

TAKE A CAMPING BREATHER
At Upper Canada Campground, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario. Exit 758N off 401. Family oriented facilities with planned activities, wagon rides and playground. May 22-24 - South Dundas Days. Call (543-2201) for information. 20c

GARAGE SALE
The public is invited to an Open House and Garage Sale at Upper Canada Campground, R.R. 1 Morrisburg, May 22nd from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 20c

TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE
Friday, May 21, 6 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 22, 9 - 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Books, toys, girls' and boys' clothing, dishes. Many items too numerous to mention. Two miles west of Williamsburg. 20p

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH INGLESIDE, ONTARIO 35TH ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, May 22, 2 - 4 p.m., photos and memorabilia. Sunday, May 23, worship service, 11 a.m. with guest speaker: Rev. John Moor, President of Montreal and Ottawa Conference. Potluck after church. 20c

BEDDING SALE
Partners for Children in Development will be holding its annual bedding plant sale Monday, May 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. 20c

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of a dear mother, Leona Markell, father Corbett Markell, sister Helen Markell, nieces Goldie Markell and Viola O'Neil.
Resting with the Lord, together.
Happy birthday Mom with those above.
—Always remembered by son Paul and family 20p

BOUCK—In loving memory of my dear dad, Harold, who passed away May 23, 1992.
His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
—Missed by daughter Elaine and friend Robert 20p

BOUCK—In memory of my dear husband, Harold, who passed away one year ago May 23, 1992.
God made a husband so loving and kind
And I had the honor of calling him mine
I miss you more than anyone knows
As each day passes the emptiness grows
The tears I shed will wipe away
But the ache in my heart will always stay.
—Sadly missed by wife Thelma 20p

CARD OF THANKS

WARREN—I would like to thank all those who helped me at the time of my accident, March 12 and during my hospitalization from a heart attack on April 14th. Thanks to friends and neighbours for flower, cards and visits. Special thanks to Drs. Crabtree, Schnurr, Houze, Para Med Health Services, the ambulance drivers, the Emergency Dept., I.C.U., Ottawa Heart Institute, Rev. Sandy Macpherson and Williamsburg Legion. All acts of kindness were very much appreciated.
—Ritchie Warren 20p

PILKINGTON—I wish to thank all my family, friends, neighbours, church minister, square and line dancing club members for their tremendous support, prayers and beautiful flower arrangements while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. I would also like to express my grateful thanks to all the medical staff involved. Such kindness will always be remembered.
—Sincerely, Barbara Pilkington 20p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Non-smoking part-time babysitters for toddler to start immediately. Please reply to P.O. Box 1263, Morrisburg with references. 20-21p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Male housekeeper with references available. I do windows. Call 543-3961.20-21p

WORK WANTED—Mother of one will care for your child Monday through Friday, year round. ½ days welcome. Located on bus route. Kathryn, 448-2111. 20-21p

WORK WANTED—Will do yard and basement cleanups, painting, window washing, lawn mowing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 19-20p

GARDEN TILLED
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SUMMER SPECIAL
Lisa's Hairloft, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2482. Come in for an appointment between May 25th and 29th and receive a coupon for 15 per cent off your next appointment. 20c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Secure building 2 bedroom apt. beside the senior citizens' apts. in Williamsburg. Quiet location. Seniors preferred, but not necessary. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 19tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. for rent on Fifth Street, Morrisburg. Available June 1. Phone Fred or Marc Pinkus 535-2759. 19tfc

FOR RENT—Secure building, one or two bedroom apts. available. Fridge and stove included. Balcony. Storage room. Laundry room. Phone 535-2208 or 535-2881. 18-21c

FOR RENT—Approx. 1600 sq. feet of commercial space (downstairs and upstairs) available immediately. For more information phone 925-4270. 11tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside. Renovations will be completed on April 30. Available May 1st. $348 per month, cable included. Phone 543-3604 or 543-4244. 14tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse. $525 per month plus utilities. No. 58 Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. Phone 543-3010 or 932-6180. 17tfc

FOR RENT—12 x 30 storage garage. Cement floor. Available May 1. Phone 543-4154. 16tfc

FOR RENT—4 bedroom house on lake in Mariatown. $750 per month plus utilities. Available July 1, 1993. Phone 613-543-4467. 20p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. $540 monthly. Utilities extra. References required. Available July 31. Phone 543-3145. 20tfc

FOR RENT—2 efficiency units. Surrey Motel, Riverside Heights, 543-3911. 20-21p

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NOTICE
SUMMER POSITION

Applications are invited from students interested in casual employment in the Public Works Department for the summer months. Applicants must be able to start work on June 1, 1993. Duties will include general cleanup at the shopping centre and other miscellaneous duties. Please apply in writing, and provide the names of three references. Applications must be received in the Clerk's office by May 26 at 5:00 p.m.

Keith Robinson
Superintendent of Public Works
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Parks Commission receives funding for Crysler Park Marina

MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Parks Commission received $1.3 million in Jobs Ontario capital funding to upgrade the Crysler Park Marina in 1992/3.

The Marina is now ready for inspection and all are welcomed for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony to be held Saturday, May 22 at 1.30 p.m.

The project included the installation of a new boat ramp, 80 state-of-the art floating docks, new gas dock, new landscaping and security systems. A new harbor master office was also constructed, featuring landscaping and security systems.

A new harbor master office was also constructed, featuring retail space, washrooms, showers and laundry facilities.

In addition, the dockspace has been doubled and the channel dredged to eight feet for safe water access.

Crysler Park Marina is located nine km east of Morrisburg off Highway #2 (Exit 758 off Highway #401) and is the key access point from the St. Lawrence River (north at red light buoy 72) for transient boaters visiting Crysler farm Battlefield Park, Upper Canada Village, the Upper Canada Golf course and other near the park facilities.

Take part in the celebration and visit one of the premiere boating facilities on the river! Our Harbormaster and staff will be on hand to discuss boating opportunities available to the boating public this upcoming season.

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Church Directory

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Father T.F. Shea
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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 23, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, May 23, 1993
Easter 7
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"GIVING GOD A GOOD REPUTATION"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, May 23, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, May 23, 1993
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. -Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kids' Bible Club, Youth Aflame
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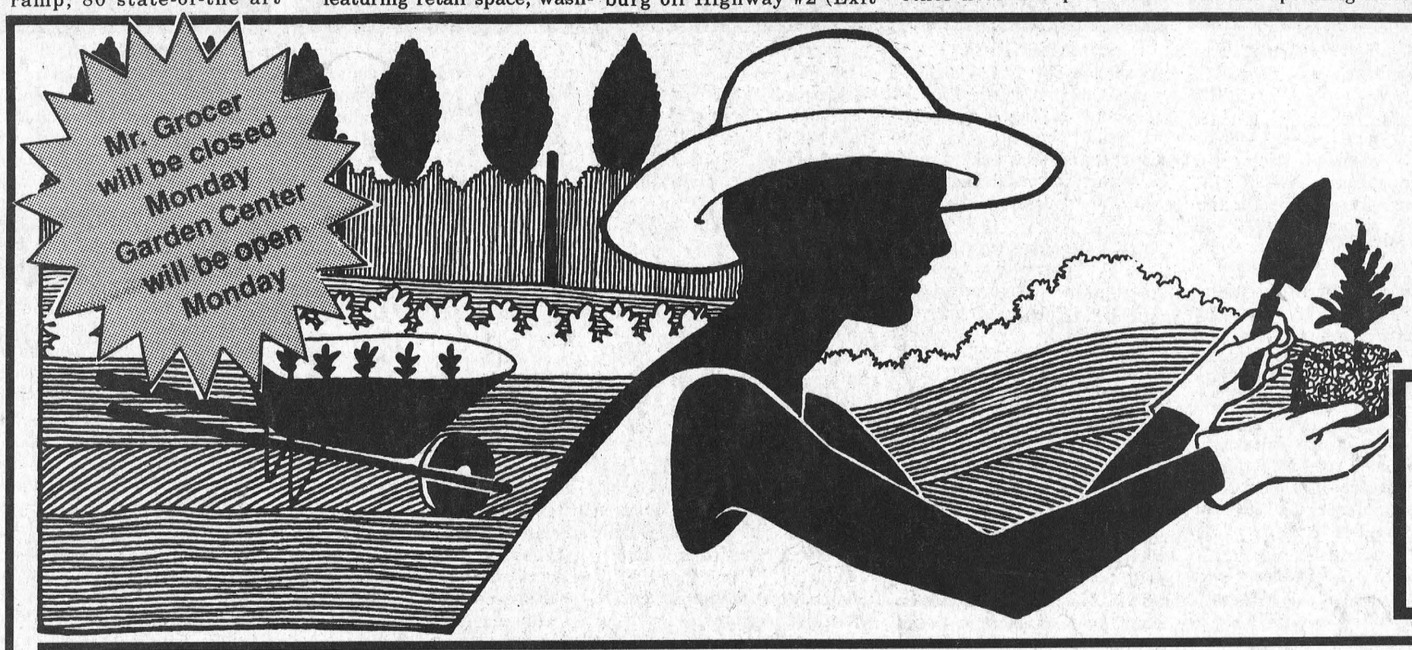
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, May 23, 1993
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, May 23, 1993
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 23, 1993
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available
Wheel Chair Access

Mr. Grocer will be closed Monday
Garden Center will be open Monday



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