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VOLUME 131 NO. 14 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Look who hopped by

The Easter Bunny left pawprints around the Civic Center during a pancake breakfast for the Morrisburg and District Pre-School Association on Saturday. Pictured receiving treats are pre-schooler Stephenie Cochrane and younger brother Gareth.

B&M Carriers/Universal Terminals

MOEE, consultants discuss salt options

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Lakeshore Drive residents overwhelmingly rejected a plan to construct a series of wind-resistant earth berms around the salt-storage facilities at Universal Terminals/B & M Carriers Ltd.

They also took offense to the idea of building permanent storage structures along the waterfront—another of the proposed alternatives to prevent off-site salt migration during ship unloading.

But the neighbors did offer some positive suggestions for improvements at the site.

So last Tuesday's public meeting, held to review the details of a proposed Control Order issued by the Ministry of Environment and Energy, wasn't a total waste of time.

Almost right from the time dockworkers unloaded the first shipment of salt from the Universal Terminal harbor in 1984, neighbors have complained of blowing salt from the exposed piles.

Last summer, the MOEE served a control order requiring the municipal salt distributor to prepare a report on salt storage alternatives and options to prevent off-site emissions (blowing salt).

The company hired engineering consultant Lena Perry from HSP,Inc. to do the job. At Tuesday's meeting, she presented a series of alternatives for all groups concerned to consider.

Certainly the most cost-efficient of these proposals (at between $30,000-$50,000 plus annual maintenance costs) was the one she recommended—building 8-10 feet high earth berms down both sides of the dock area.

The berms would be covered with trees, Perry said, and act as a wind screen during the initial buildup of the salt piles.

If the berms proved inadequate as protection from salt migration, then the company could install (at an additional $300,000) a portable storage building on the dock which would move along a 30 foot high tracked retaining wall, the consultant suggested.

But neighbors didn't like the idea of either the berms or the portable structure, fearing they would disturb views of the river. And they questioned how effective the berms would be, considering the piles reach up to 40 feet high.

"Will it not blow over?," wondered Lakeshore property owner Matt Currie, questioning the rationale for building obtrusive structures which would be only partially effective.

For the same kinds of reasons, the neighbors also dismissed an alternative plan to construct permanent domed structures on the dock, where workers could load and unload up to 80,000 tonnes of salt within the buildings themselves.

Of Perry's proposals, probably the one which drew the most interest involved relocating the storage piles away from the affected property owners.

Workers would unload the salt from the ships directly onto a 1,200 square foot long conveyor, where it would be transferred to the northern end of the property, across Lakeshore Road and out of the direct path of the prevailing winds.

At a cost of $3 million, this was the most expensive proposal.

And neighbors didn't like the idea of a permanent structure being constructed above the road either. They suggested the belt be constructed underground or level with the ground to keep it from imposing on the views of the river.

Another encouraging idea came from Morrisburg Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink, who suggested the company build an underground cement storage facility right at the dock. Not only would the piles be protected from the wind, he argued, but they wouldn't obstruct anyone's view. And the company could construct these storage bins in such a way that their frond-end loaders could go right inside to remove the salt at loading time.

Perry said she would prepare a cost-estimate of both these ideas when she went back to restudy the proposal.

But some neighbors have become tired of waiting for solutions.

Gerben Schailler said he wasn't impressed by the way the MOEE and the companies have been handling the issue since the neighborhood first brought it to their attentions.

Like others at the meeting, Schailler said some of his trees had died from salt poisoning, and his windows were covered with a continuous salty film.

Nobody from UTL or B&M had made the effort to "do the little things," he added, disgustedly, "to maintain good neighborhood relations."

"If I was to tell you every time salt was coming off that thing, you'd think I was nuts. We've been going to meetings now for eight years. When is it going to end?"

Acting MOEE District Manager Bob Helliar said he couldn't provide a definitive answer.

"The MOEE wants to keep all its options open until given a chance to hear from the public."

While sympathizing with the neighbors' frustrations, Helliar said the MOEE couldn't shut down B&E's operations because the distribution company operated in a permitted industrial zone and weren't breaking any laws.

Blaming Matilda Township planners for lack of foresight, he called the conflict a "classic case" of incompatible land use.

"We've made some progress over the years, but we're never going to get a perfect solution. The only thing we can do is keep plugging away, and doing our best to balance everyone's interest."

UTL President Tom Kaneb and B&M Carriers General Manager Remi Lapierre said they would do their best to ensure the "housekeeping" around the docks reaches a higher standard. And Lapierre added he would continue to enforce his company's policy of not unloading when wind speeds reach above 27 km/h.

In the meantime, Perry said she'd have an update to present to the neighborhood group by the end of May, taking into account the ideas raised at the meeting.

And MOEE environmental officer Peter Taylor said he would personally deal with any public concerns raised between now and then concerning the salt emissions.

Chamber moves to oppose SLPC train relocation plan

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Chamber of Commerce has jumped on the bandwagon to oppose the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's proposed relocation of the CNR train from Upper Canada Village.

At a Tuesday meeting, the Chamber moved to submit a letter to the Commission, in favor of keeping the train here.

The Commission had announced earlier its intention to move the rolling stock to the Smiths Falls Railway Museum, which has offered to restore, protect and keep the equipment in Eastern Ontario.

A study showed it would cost $256,000 to do immediate repairs, but $500,000 is required for restoration, upgrading and a permanent shelter from the weather.

Speaking as a representative for Seaway Tourism, Paul Taillefer noted the train and station was a "marvellous museum" and quite lifelike except for an absent station master.

However, Taillefer noted that the train's move seemed a "fait accompli" and it was too late for the Chamber to make a representation.

But Morrisburg deputy reeve Dirk Testerink differed, stating that the opposition expressed at a recent County Council meeting would pressure the Commission to alter its stand.

The Township of Williamsburg, Township of Osnabruck and Cornwall Township have all endorsed a Village of Morrisburg resolution to the SLPC that the train should not be moved from the area.

"I think if we put the pressure on, I don't think it will go. There's been no decision made as yet. If there are enough concerned citizens, it'll stay, although obviously they don't think it's a tourist attraction," Testerink said.

Taillefer said the train restoration could be a weekend project for railway buffs, mentioning a Railway Museum in Delson, P.Q. as a possible source of volunteers.

"As you drive along Highway 2, if that railway car wasn't there, you would scoot right by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission period," Karen Gorrell said. "There's nothing really in sight to draw attention there."

"And then when you drive further east, you start look-

– continued on page 3

Chamber dinner meeting set

MORRISBURG—The annual dinner meeting of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce is this Saturday, April 9 at the Civic Center.

The Social hour is at 6.30 p.m. with a turkey buffet dinner starting at 7.15 p.m. From 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. entertainment includes Bob Sprague singing about South Dundas, and Dayton Grillinger performing for listening and dancing pleasure. For tickets, phone 543-4558.

Local resident to represent Association for Bright Children

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Resident Sushil Aneja has been nominated to represent the Ontario Association for Bright Children on the Special Advisory Committee for the SD & G Public School Board.

Sushil was nominated by the Association to represent their interests on SEAC, and his nomination was accepted at a public school board meeting last Tuesday.

Under the Education Act, Sushil has to have the same qualifications as a trustee to be eligible as a representative. He must be a Canadian citizen, a resident of the area, a public school supporter and not an employee of the Board.

The OABC is not connected with the Board of Education, but sends representatives to the SEAC, which meets on the fourth Thursday of each month during the school year.

As ABC representative, Sushil will be present at SEAC meetings, and attend executive meetings of the Association in Toronto. He will be their representative until the current term of SEAC and trustees ends with an election in November. If a local chapter of the ABC is formed by that time, they will nominate a representative for the 1995-1997 term.

The Association previously had a chapter based in Cornwall, but the chapter disappeared two to three years ago after representatives left the area.

Currently, the Association for Bright Children is working to re-establish a chapter in Cornwall and surrounding areas. Suggested locations for headquarters of an SD &G chapter are Morrisburg, or Cornwall, but nothing has been determined.

Sushil is also a member of the Ontario Association for Bright Children, Ottawa chapter. He has an active personal interest in the Association, as parent of son Jonathan, a gifted Grade Four student at Morrisburg Public and Jeremy, his bright younger brother in Senior Kindergarten.

Identification Placement

Jonathan was classified as gifted by the Identification Placement Review Committee. There are seven such children identified at Morrisburg Public.

"Gifted children are identified by the committee but not all gifted children are identified," Sushil said.

"Many parents have gifted children that are not IPRC'd, but parents know that the children are gifted even if the rest of the world has not yet realized. The parents should take action to encourage those children because many times the school system won't IPRC them because of its own limitations," he stated.

Sometimes the child who is trying the tests has a bad day, or the marking process is defective.

"But if parents continue to encourage and work with the children they will get ahead," he added.

"An indicator you have a gifted child is he or she is not only doing well in school but is also bored through the day and constantly complains he learned nothing today," he said.

Other signs are abstract and critical thinking, originality, ability to see connections between ideas, long concentration spans, keep powers of observation, rapid mastery of basic skills and specific ability in one area, such as music, art, computers or mathematics.

Sushil is himself gifted, as he qualifies for the British MENSA organization, although he has never joined.

A wholesaler by occupation, Aneja was educated at the Blackpool College of Technology and Art in England. He holds a Sir Francis Towle Award, or silver medal for an examination in Hotel, Catering and Institutional management, having placed second among those who tried the examination in 1973 from the entire United Kingdom.



Sushil Aneja

Advocacy Group

The Association for Bright Children is a non-profit organization, started in Toronto in 1974 by people who believed bright and gifted children needed an advocacy group.

The role of the Association is

* to be a resource for bright and gifted children and youth, to their families, educators and the community;
* to provide information, programs and materials pertaining to social, emotional and intellectual development of these children
* to provide support and guidance to parents and educators
* to advocate appropriate educational programs and services for these children
* to act as a network for parents and educators by providing information-sharing opportunities
* and to work cooperatively with educators, school boards, parent associations, and levels of government.

The Ottawa chapter serves an area with a 50-80 mile radius, organizing "Fall" and "Spring Take-off Sessions", which take place every Saturday for a period of six weeks.

The sessions take place at Confederation High School in Ottawa, in cooperation with the University of Ottawa and Carleton University. Specialists are invited from Europe, the Space Research Institute, Northern Telecom and different walks of life.

Additional one-day conferences are held in other locations: for example, a Family Conference is held in Kingston in May.

"The whole process must include active participation from parents and a rapport with teachers which will encourage the teachers to participate in motivating the kids, even if they aren't IPRC'D," Sushil added.

"The Association for Bright Children is looking for active involvement from other parents of gifted and bright children who want to see the ABC succeed in this area," he emphasized.

The Association also represents bright children, not just gifted children, Sushil said. It is an advocacy group for all school age children from four and half up, throughout the system (Public and Separate Boards and French Immersion).

An information meeting will be held in the school district sometime between May 9-13. Margaret Walker, an advocate for bright children from the provincial executive is to attend.

"If you would like to help with the organization, to participate, it will be helpful for all the bright children all over the district," Sushil noted.

Those who are interested may contact him at 543-4503.

"Streetsmarts" are a matter of common sense, officer reports

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG-Recent events in Alexandria have shocked and convinced the general public into a new awareness that small communities are not always safe.

Not only Alexandria has been affected by incidents from troubled youths, but recently the City of Cornwall was shaken by the beating of a teenage girl at a school dance. And the City of Ottawa was shocked by a random act of youthful violence which took the life of an innocent man.

Because crime is not just a problem of big cities anymore, but spills over into small towns like Morrisburg, it's more important now than ever before to "know the whereabouts" and activities of your children.

"Parents probably said it couldn't happen to their kid and you never think it could," Long Sault Community Services officer told a St. Mary's Separate School parent information meeting last Wednesday.

"Then something almost happens or it does happen. You think the criminals are in Toronto, and Montreal. But just the past couple of months you see things happening in the area," Dorion said.

Also an instructor of the Values, Influences and Peers school program, Dorion shared information on "How to Make Your Child Street Smart" and a video on drug awareness.

"You can't be too overproective of your kids," Dorion stated. "You should do everything you can to make sure they are safe."

Being a parent is an extremely tough job these days, he admitted. "Even if you give them a good education, and good home they can walk by a bad group and bang! (They're in trouble too)."

Having "streetsmarts" is basically a matter of common sense, Dorion said.

Since common sense is the ability to make judgements reflecting practical experience, "streetsmarts" are not a rigid set of rules but principles which can be adapted to various circumstances.

Some tips for streetproofing your children could be summed up in guidelines as follows:

* Encourage your children not to go alone, to travel in groups, to go in well-lit areas and use the light of day as much as possible.
* Be sure they are well-acquainted with the areas they are walking and playing in.
* Do your children know how to say "no" to strangers? You could use play scenarios for practice, pretending you are a stranger in a car, offering them enticements like Nintendo games or candy to lure them away.
* Ask that they be home at a certain time, but be flexible about short periods of lateness and encourage them to phone ahead, if they're going to be delayed.

"That way you'll create a trust with the kid," he said.

* Tell your children they can always reach you if they are in trouble and something does happen. Be sure they know their telephone number, or the number of neighbors, relatives and friends who can help if necessary.
* Block Parents is an excellent program set up by the Block Parent Association to help make the streets safe for children. Any community can become a member of the Association by setting up a committee, developing a list of families for Block Parent Homes, and registering with the Association. Families are checked for their suitablilty by a check with the OPP.
* Having a bicycle for transportation is good, but only if they are well maintained. Chains that fall off in front of an oncoming vehicle, bad brakes and flat tires are hazards that can be prevented with regular safety checks and repairs.

Following road etiquette and the Highway Traffic Act are ways to ensure the safety of those who share the road.

Use handsignals, wear bright clothing, and don't ride on the sidewalks.

"It's all common sense. Every action has its consequence," Dorion said.

* Peer pressure is very strong, and some children find it difficult to resist. You can help your child find a way to refuse, and practise how to refuse something that may be harmful like drugs. And a child can also be encouraged to have friends who make him or her feel comfortable about not participating.

Parents should understand that drugs are not just "needles, cocaine, marijuana, or street drugs, but cigarettes and alcohol are drugs too."

Some children try tobacco at age 12, alcohol at 13, while others experiment with inhalants from ages 8-16. Many children have their first drug experience at home, learning from their parents, brothers and sisters use of alcohol or tobacco as role models.

While many messages get through from the community, a parent has the best opportunity to set a good example, and send a personal message.

Tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and inhalants make the maturing process more difficult, because they affect bodily processes.

Mood altering drugs are dangerous because they impair rational thinking and coordination. They are risky not so much from overdose, but from accidents as a result of errors in judgement and loss of control.

If you suspect your child is involved in activities you don't approve, it is important to confront him or her honestly, but don't get angry.

"If you stay calm and talk in a lower tone of voice, even if it's punishment they'll accept it better than if you yell," Dorion said.

Also try to maintain your sense of humor about being a parent. Many children experiment with something once and never try it again. However, some will go further, but it's impossible to know who will and who won't.

Above all, if family drug problems seem out of control, you should seek professional help.

Letter writers plead for equal funding for schools

CORNWALL—Over 27,000 letters were sent from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in a letter writing campaign to the Ontario Provincial Cabinet asking for equal funding for all schools.

Chairperson of the SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board, Peter Van Moorsel, stated that he is very pleased and pleasantly surprised with the level of public response and interest shown.

The Board Chair feels it is now incumbent upon the Cabinet Ministers who received the letters to respond. "Everyone who wrote should receive a reply from the Minister clearly stating the Minister's position and what action that Minister is prepared to take," said Van Moorsel.

Roger Davidson, Director of Education for the Catholic Board, pointed out that the campaign for equal funding is far from over and that the challenge now is to keep the public pressure on the Provincial Government.

"We can't thank the community enough for its tremendous show of support. One in every nine letters received by the Government came from the SD & G community. That demonstrates a high level of concern and interest in this issue."

He went on to explain, "For those who wrote to the Government, they can continue the campaign by reminding their local M.P.P.s of their interest and expectation of them to keep the pressure on the Government."

"This is not a Catholic education issue alone. When the Government acts it will prove beneficial for all small school boards, whether Catholic or Public," added Roger Davidson.

Peter Van Moorsel reaffirmed the Board's commitment to the fair funding campaign by pledging that, "This Board will continue raising this issue through its respective provincial associations and raising it at every available opportunity in meetings with the Minister of Education and Training and Cabinet officials."

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Police Blotter

Buckle up

Just a reminder that there is an upcoming seat belt blitz the last two weeks of April.

Members of the Morrisburg Detachment will be particularly alert during these two weeks looking for violators. It is estimated that over one million Ontario drivers and passengers neglect to buckle up on any given day.

A study done last year by students at Seaway High School indicated that seat belt compliance in the Morrisburg detachment area was quite low.

Police feel that buckling up is everyone's problem, The social and health care costs associated to injuries received by unbelted drivers and passengers is staggering.

In support of the need to achieve the provincial goal of 95 per cent compliance by 1995, the government recently passed legislation which now assesses two points on each seat belt non-compliance conviction. This in addition to a $90 fine.

Numerous studies have shown that the use of seat belts and child restraints is the most cost effective means of reducing vehicle related death and injuries on the roads.

"SEAT BELTS SAVE" in fact, belts may save as many as 150 Ontario lives for each year we maintain the 95 per cent compliance.

So remember, please buckle up and be safe.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Morewood Fire Hall between March 28th and 30th, 1994.

Suspect(s) gained entry by prying the south door and going into the garage area. Stolen property includes: Honda 8hp 3" water pump, red and white in color equipped with brass fire-hose fittings; a Honda 5,000 watt 8hp generator, red in new condition; and a Homelite gas circular saw, 12 inches, with a metal blade, red in color.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, you don't have to give your name, but please give police your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Copper's Corner

by Const. Peter Valliquette

This is my first real column. I thought I would concentrate on giving you some basic information about the Ontario Provincial Police.

We came into being officially on October 13th, 1909 when constables were sent to Northern Ontario to combat the lawlessness associated with the mining boom of that period. Since that time, we've grown to over 4,500 members in 185 detachments province wide.

In the 19902 the OPP are responsible to provide generalist policing services supported by traffic management, crime prevention and detection and administrative functions common to all police agencies.

Current laws make us responsible for policing those parts of Ontario that do not have municipal police services, or providing that service to a municipality if it's on a contract basis. We police 2.3 million people (3.6 million in the summer) throughout Ontario as well as traffic enforcement on all 400 series and Kings Highways within the province. Generally, we provide policing services to approximately 993,000 square-kilometres of water.

The OPP are also required to maintain specialized investigative and enforcement capabilities (Criminal Investigations, Technical Support Branch, TRU Teams etc...) to assist municipal police services, the coroners service and other provincial ministries as required by the Police Services Act.

That's it for this week. Hope it helps to get the wheels spinning. We look forward to your questions. See you out there.

Please submit your questions to: Morrisburg OPP Det., PO Box 855, Morrisburg, Ont., KOC 1XO, Attn. Community Services Officer.

Replacing XTs with 486s

New equipment for students at Alternative School

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Students from the T.R. Leger Alternative School have more reason now than ever to look forward to their classes.

Since the last week in February, the school has enjoyed eight new 486 IBM compatible computers. Supplied by the SD & G Public Board, the new equipment replaces eight old XT's which were very limited as to speed and capacity. Students who previously used the XT's were placed on the newer equipment, and the rest of the class continued to use existing 386 computers.

The 386's are a fairly fast up-to-date machine, with the needed capacity for the School's programs

"It's important to keep our equipment as up to date as we can so students leaving the classroom are familiar with the best equipment and what's out there in the market and workforce," said Computer teacher Pam Shearer.

"The new Windows program requires that you have at least a 386 or 486, and most software now are going windows-oriented. So we couldn't offer to students Windows nor any of the Windows-run programs with the old XT's," Shearer said.

"Technology changes so fast it's hard to keep up with equipment and software as well,"Morrisburg Campus manager Sandra Magee stated.

Before the arrival of new equipment, teaching with some antiquated machines was difficult.

"Now there are two levels of equipment with a good capacity for programs. It's better because everyone is at the same level, and we can offer a greater variety of programs because the machines have the capacity," Magee said.

While students with no previous Keyboarding or Typewriting find it takes longer to learn the Computer courses than students who have these skills, "it's amazing how fast they learn," Shearer added.

And as for the students attitude to the new machines?

"They love them," both teachers testified.

"They're a very eager group. They stay here until the last thing in the afternoon, and they're even here on snow days. It's a good indication of their enthusiasm," Magee stated.

The Alternative School teaches introductory courses to Computers with an explanation of hardware terminology, Dos commands, Word Perfect (also in Intermediate) Lotus programs, and Windows Introductory and Intermediate, and Desktop Publishing. Introductory Accounting courses are offered in AccPac/Bedford, Quicken, and in future Corel Draw, a graphics and drawing program will be available.

An enrollment of 10 students is needed to start a course. Day-time, evening and some weekend courses are offered.



A welcome change
The Morrisburg Campus of the T.R. Leger Alternative School has received new computers, to replace their old XT's. Shown at front are Computer Teacher Pam Shearer and at back, Campus Manager Sandra Magee.

OHIP policy advisor to address Canadian Club

MORRISBURG—Canadian Club regulars will get the chance to hear about the latest trends in Provincial health care reform at their next dinner engagement, April 12, 1994.

Clive Shepherd, a policy advisor with the Provider Services Branch of the Ministry of Health, will be discussing various alternative methods for keeping down OHIP payments.

Since moving with OHIP to Kingston in late 1981, Shepherd has been involved in a number of high profile issues.

Presently, he deals with policies which affect OHIP payments—including changes to out-of Canada payment policies, and dealings with non-physician health care providers—the two topics he'll be presenting Tuesday night.

After outlining a history and general assessment of the present status of the two issues, Shepherd will suggest future directions he envisions for the province.

The policy advisor will touch on the future uses of chiropractors, physiotherapy, podiatry and audiology.

Shepherd has been with the Ministry of Health for just over 20 years, holding down a variety of positions.

After obtaining a Bachelor's Degree at York University, he began his career with the Ministry in Toronto.

Heritage trains remain here

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—The trains are here to stay, at least for another year.

Bowing to negative public opinion, the St Lawrence Parks Commission has decided to reprieve its decision on the future plans for the antique trains at Crysler Park for at least for another year.

SLPC General Manager Frank Shaw made the announcement at last Thursday's meeting of county council, much to the relief of Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor.

"We'll be holding future meetings with Mr Shaw. There's nothing definite. But we're going to do what we can to ensure we keep it here."

At present, the vintage 1910 E10 Class Mogul locomotive, as well as the 1901 passenger coach and the 1920 refrigeration baggage car rest on original Grand Trunk Railroad line right next to the old Aultsville station.

SLPC officials wanted to donate the heritage pieces to the Smiths Falls train museum, arguing they couldn't continue to pay for the general upkeep.

But the Reeve's protests, along with petitions endorsed by Morrisburg Village and Williamsburg, Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships, apparently convinced SLPC officials to reconsider.

"If someone hadn't raised a fuss, they would have been gone," McGregor argued.

Chamber updated on Seaway Tourism

– continued from page 1

ing for signs: 'What's this all about, why is the train sitting there?' Otherwise there's nothing but trees all the way there," Gorrell added.

"It's a landmark that draws attention," said Pierrette LeBlanc. "It makes you slow down."

Moved by Karen Gorrell, the motion was passed unanimously.

Taillefer updated the meeting on the status of reorganization of Seaway Tourism with the United Counties Economic Development Department. For now the Seaway Tourism office remains in Ingleside, as an extension of the grant has been received until the end of April.

A new grant to hire employees under a Jobs Training program has not yet been announced, but the position for Tourism Project Manager has been advertised with positive expectations of its arrival.

And although no details have been released on the proposed move to Winchester, the Economic Development Department is including Tourism in its title.



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Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited

P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Telephone (613) 543-2987 or 543-3611 Fax: (613) 543-3643

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
Sam Laurin, Advertising Manager

Publications Mail Registration No. 0842

$19.00 per year non-letter carrier within 40 mile radius
$21.00 per year non-letter carrier outside 40 mile radius
$41.00 per year letter carrier $60.00 per year in U.S.A.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES SUBJECT TO G.S.T.

Advertising Deadline – Display – 5 p.m. Mondays – Classified – 12 Noon Tuesdays

Volunteers: the Vital link

Each year, during the month of April, Canadians pay tribute to the millions of volunteers who make such a difference in the day-to-day lives of their fellow citizens.

Volunteer work has always played an integral part in the Canadian way of life. We need only think of the first settlers, who pooled their efforts to help a neighbor build a barn, or of the first civilians who made such a vital contribution to Canada's war effort here at home. All of us know of dedication of the volunteer fire departments in the smaller communities who render such valuable and competent service, no only at fires, but also in other emergencies. And there are so many others.

Today, volunteers teach people to read and write, help newly-arrived immigrants to adapt to Canadian society and help provide disaster relief. They sit on administrative boards, and raise funds for charities. Their willingness to help affects all aspects of our society, to the point indeed where it would be impossible to operate without them.

Have you ever required the use of a hospital bed, a pair of crutches, walker or other health aid? The volunteers of the local Red Cross Society cheerfully help to make them available to you. Have you ever needed nutritious meals for the elderly or a shut-in person? Volunteers from the Meals-on-Wheels organization will deliver them to your door. Have you ever wondered how a small community can possibly afford the beautiful and well-tended flowers and other beauty spots; or just who are the nameless "they" who arrange such things as a community picnic? The answer is always the same: volunteers who are interested in their neighbor and their community.

According to a survey conducted by Statistics Canada for the department of the Secretary of State, roughly thirteen million Canadians are regularly involved in some kind of volunteer organization. This proves that the spirit of generosity, sharing, and giving of one's self is still very much alive among Canadians.

Great numbers of Canadian volunteers are active in the fields of sports, the arts and civil rights; 31.5 per cent of them work in the social welfare and health fields; another 25 per cent donate their time to various religious groups; which are also partially involved in health, education and social welfare. In other words, these people are directly concerned with helping others—for free—and in so doing, they are making a great contribution to the whole of society.

One of the mainstays of our traditional way of life is the understanding that the stronger must share their strength with the weaker. there could be no social order at all if the community did not have priority over purely selfish aims.

Volunteering is not only a way of expressing one's value's; it is also an ideal opportunity for promoting a particular cause, such as the protection of the environment, the campaign against drugs, or the rights of minorities. Being active in the community they serve, volunteers are able to alert their fellow citizens and governments to emerging needs and problems.

The combined efforts of the millions of volunteers in Canada help to make our society a little more open and compassionate. Through their willingness to improve the quality of life in their community, these men and women demonstrate civic-mindedness in action. By serving their community and their country through volunteering, they exercise their citizenship fully and actively.

Volunteering is indeed a laudable and social phenomenon, but it is, first and foremost, a personal choice. And the annual observance of Volunteer week is a golden opportunity to thank Canada's many volunteers for their dedication and service to communities across the country.

The Township salary issue

Much has been made, recently, concerning the 1993 remunerations paid to local members of municipal councils.

As the information became public knowledge, thanks to the requirements under the Ontario Municipal Act, residents scrabbled to compare their representatives' salaries to those from neighboring townships.

In doing so, however, one should keep in mind how differently each municipality works. The hours involved to perform township work varies from area to area. And so too do the responsibilities.

In an era of ever-increasing fiscal restraint, it's becoming increasingly important to ensure our tax dollars are spent wisely.

But drawing too much attention to the paltry salaries of our municipal administrators would be in bad taste. After taking into account all the public meetings and events each member of council must attend yearly, it's obvious our local public figures barely draw minimum wages for their efforts—if they're lucky.

Once elected, a council member often becomes the target for every malcontent who believes he has been shafted or discriminated against by council or by any one of its members or employees. His regular family life is on hold for the duration of his term in office.

Serving on council has become basically a volunteer job, with virtually no privacy once a person becomes involved.

Maybe we can't pay any more. And of course we must keep an eye on things to keep spending under control. But let's not make too much of an issue over which Township government makes most.

It's peanuts. And if we're only willing to pay peanuts.....

—Mike Van Raalte

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

The $57 million operating budget tabled by the SD&G and Glengarry County Board of Education had no adverse effect on programming, despite cutbacks, said Danny Robertson, a local school trustee. Described as a severe budget, it meant a 7.5 per cent increase on a home assessed at $5,000.

Morrisburg schools were declared tops in SD&G after completing the province-wide read-a-thon for multiple sclerosis. Both Morrisburg Public and St. Mary's schools had the highest completion rate in their respective school boards, the SD&G School Board and the Separate School Board.

Village council was to take steps to impose half-load restriction on trucks entering a Williamsburg Township subdivision via Morrisburg streets after a group of residents objected to the practice during a regular meeting. A group of five ratepayers from the village's west end, led by resident Danny Rice, told council they were worried over constant and heavy truck travel in their neighborhood which was servicing a new subdivision in Williamsburg Township.

The Williamsburg Township-Morrisburg Bicentennial committee didn't want to leave anyone out of the celebrations. They came up with the idea to include the various ethnic backgrounds of Ontario settlers and display those to the general public. They were to stage a 10-minute musical act for every ethnic group after the parade. The 10 minutes would feature music from the particular culture, and costumes similar to what the ancestors who settled the province wore. The chairman for the event, Glenn Cunningham, felt it was an excellent way to have all groups interacting at once. "We've selected the ethnic origins we could think of and remain open for others we may have left out," he was quoted as saying.

1974

Morrisburg's Old Home Week committee was busy making plans for a bigger and better show. The program was to include the Red Caps Aerobatics Team, helicopter rides for three days, Grand Prix wrestling, California Cuties soft ball team, and many more items of entertainment.

Headlines in the April 5th issue of The Leader read: *Tourism everyone's business, benefits whole community*. General manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, John Sloan, stated that tourism is an industry without smoke stacks and that a historical site has the same economic impact as a large manufacturing plant employing many men.

The English Handbell Choir from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, under the direction of Stuart Belson, presented a concert at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Fifteen young people entertained an enthralled audience with three octaves of bells. This group was organized in 1971.

The Morrisburg Combines provided good exciting hockey in the first and second games of their best-of-seven ODHA Intermediate finals, as they upset Lanark 8-7 in game two to tie the series at one win apiece. Lanark claimed the first win of the finals with a 6-4 upset.

Williamsburg's former pastor, Rev. George H. Dunlop, passed away at his Elora, Ontario home. He was the reverend at Williamsburg's United Church from 1951 to 1956. Ivan H. Dougherty, an area native and retired farmer of Williamsburg Township, also died during the week of April 5th. Residents of Morrisburg and area were saddened by the passing of Florence Catherine Ball, who was 92 years of age.

The Morrisburg and District Senior Citizens had their regular meetings and lunches during March.

1964

The April 3rd issue of The Leader reported that tentative plans were afoot for a motel complete with dining room and swimming pool to be erected by the Saver Realty Co. on property just north of Morrisburg. An attractive two-wing building housing an ESSO service station and coffee shop was complete and in operation.

The Williamsburg Intermediate Hockey Club received the Mel Baker trophy for the South Dundas championship after they defeated Ingleside 6-4 in the best of five playoff games for the Citizen Shield. Robert (Red) Cook, president of the league, made the presentation. Bob Clark was in net for Williamsburg and Bill Casselman led the scoring with a hat trick.

In three short weeks there was to be no shortage of eggs in the area when Dale Beckstead's 10,000 hens started producing some 700 eggs per day. Beckstead's new layer house was located on Highway 31.

Charlie Shaver's Sales at Iroquois was having a 10-day, no-trade sale featuring a six-cylinder 1958 Studebaker coach for $295 and a 1961 Chevy Sedan for $1,595.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, cauliflower was 35 cents a head, and salmon was 29 cents for an eight-ounce can.

Gordon W. Thom, realtor, had two cottages listed for sale on Ault Island for $9,000. The cottages were detached, each complete with modern bathroom facilities, beautifully located on a lot 100' x 200'.

1954

Headlines in the April 9th issue of The Leader read: *Buy new chlorinating plant for local water*. Morrisburg Council moved to purchase new chlorinating equipment and a bid was accepted from Wallace and Turman Ltd. of $2,217.

During the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council billiard licences were granted to James Mallen, Henry Ing and William Dillabough; bowling licence to Henry Ing; taxi licences to Bruce Casselman, Elmer Jannack and George F. Smith; public hall licences to Carman Casselman for Casselman Hall and to the Morrisburg Arena.

Calamity Jane starring Doris Day and Howard Keel was playing at the Cameo Theatre and at the Williamsburg theatre, the Picadilly, *Wild Stallion* with Martha Hyer and Ben Johnson was showing.

A proclamation from Reeve George Beavers informed residents of the municipality that Daylight Savings Time would be in effect beginning Sunday, April 25th, and ending Saturday, September 25th.

It was a busy month at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital as 130 admissions and 136 discharges took place.

1944

It was reported in the April 7th issue of The Leader that Chief of Police Clare Biccum did a good turn for the Quebec City Police when he apprehended two young men wanted for several robberies in the city.

Thomas Connor prominent Morrisburg businessman, had purchased the fine residential property on Riverside Drive known as the Mackenzie-Ryan property.

The Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club held its annual meeting and Mrs. Russell Link was elected president and Mrs. Earl Crober, vice.

1934

not available

1924

The S.S. No. 1 Williamsburg school report for the first form showed Denzil Dillabough with 79, Jacquelyn Tyo 74, Phyllis Pier 74 and Violet Smith 72.

Discovery of two additional cases of small pox brought the number of cases reported in Brockville during the month, to six.

Mrs. McGannon announced she would hold her display of spring hats April 10th.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Hazardous waste. This is a topic that is most often associated with industry. Did you know that the largest amount of environmental contamination comes from hazardous waste disposed by the general public and small quantity generators (SQIG's). This is a fact that is very frightening!

SQIG's are usually small businesses that produce small amounts of hazardous waste that are exempt from the government regulations. What happens is that the wastes are usually disposed of with the garbage, because the cost of disposing of them in a proper fashion is too high. This is a major problem that small businesses have to deal with, since they don't produce a lot of hazardous waste, the cost of disposal is astronomically high. There are not too many options that are open to them, so hazardous waste often ends up in the local dump, where they can cause a lot of environmental problems.

The SQIG's do account for a portion of the hazardous waste that is being disposed of in an unsafe manor; however, the greatest problem comes from household hazardous waste, (HHW). These are products that you use everyday in the home, but are considered to be hazardous and should be disposed of in a safe manor. However, the vast majority of hazardous products in the home end up in the garbage, and then get buried in a landfill. These products then can leak into the soil and water and then eventually appear in your drinking water.

What to do? The first step is to identify all the hazardous wastes in your home. Oil, paint, drain opener, glass cleaner, nail polish and remover, solvents, toilet bowl cleaner, pesticides, herbicides, and furniture polish are all examples of HHW. The way to recognize these products is to read the labels and look for instructions on how to dispose of them properly. Keep in mind that these products should never be disposed of down the drain or dumped on the land. The one problem is that many of the hazardous products in your home do not have safe disposal instructions. Another problem is that there are very few opportunities to dispose of hazardous wastes properly. With this in mind, the best thing that you can do is use alternatives to the hazardous products.

Alternatives to HHW are easy to make and are environmentally friendly. These alternatives may

— continued on page 5



This photo, kindly loaned to The Leader by Mr. Tom Coligan shows Morrisburg's championship girls' softball team, sponsored by the Walrich Hotel. Front row, l. to r. are Marilyn Meikle, Laurette Seymour, Muriel McLean, Hilda Levere, Nettie Gamble, Doris Willard, Laura May Julien. In the back are: Lee Deeks, Lorraine Wells, Shirley Gamble, Helen Levere, Barbara Smyth, Frannie McCance, Irene Gamble, Don Beckstead.

Concerned citizens claim council misled

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

LONG SAULT—Opponents of a proposed hazardous waste transfer site in Cornwall Township believe they have found new evidence which could potentially derail the project.

In a press release issued Saturday, Pete Roeper of the Concerned Citizens Committee said recently discovered information proves conclusively that the Township, the Ministry of Environment and Energy and the local fire department had all been "mislead by the consultant" for DBC Environmental Services when the company originally applied for a hazardous waste transfer facility in Long Sault.

At a recent township meeting, the Long Sault Volunteer Fire department provided council with a copy of the original drawing for the DBC Environmental Services hazardous waste transfer facility, along with a letter of tentative approval, dated September, 1992.

Both the drawing and the letter apparently reveal that council had based their original support on a proposal for a significantly smaller facility than what the MOEE eventually approved.

Their understanding at the time was that it would be limited to the temporary storage of local roadside oil spills, and to Cornwall Township household hazardous waste only.

More recently, however, they've heard the company will be accepting contaminated materials from outside the township as well.

DBC found out in November that the MOEE had reviewed the overall plans and would be revoking an earlier stop-work order at the 9.34 acre site (at the intersection of Moulinette Road and County Road 29).

MOEE Regional Director Brian Ward indicated at that time that if the Township was able to prove what was presented to them in 1991 differed significantly from the 1992 Certificate of Approval, he'd be willing to reconsider his approval for the facility.

David Brown, owner of DBC Environmental Services, couldn't be reached for comments on the latest allegations.

But in a December interview, Rob Powers, a lawyer representing DBC said the public had "misconstrued" the whole idea behind the emergency response facility. He added that 95 per cent of the business will be cleaning up roadside spillage from 401.

For over a year now, Township Council has maintained they did not approve of the type or scope of the facility the MOEE approved for the township. They have rescinded their original resolution of support based on the legal interpretation of a township by-law.

In the meantime, planners from DBC Environmental Services continue to work on the contingency plans required for final approval of the transfer facility.

Construction cannot resume until the Ministry of Labor, the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office and the MOEE all have reviewed and approved the final plans.

Cornwall Township Council plans to hold a public meeting on April 26, 1994 at St George's School in Long Sault. They've invited both DBC and the MOEE to attend and explain their positions.

Recreation trail open house on April 18th

MORRISBURG—An Open House to inform the public regarding candidate trails for the Five Counties Recreational Trail Study will be held at the Civic Center April 18.

From 3.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m., consultants from the recently completed study, Director of the Economic Development and Tourism Department for SD & G will be available to provide information and answer questions.

Maps will also be shown, revealing a proposed network of 15 recreational trails, approximately 821 km long or 510 miles.

First on the order of priority is the Upper Canada bicycle trail. The suggested trail would cover 114 km including 30 km of existing trail. Linking with routes in South Dundas, the trail may help complete the St. Lawrence corridor.

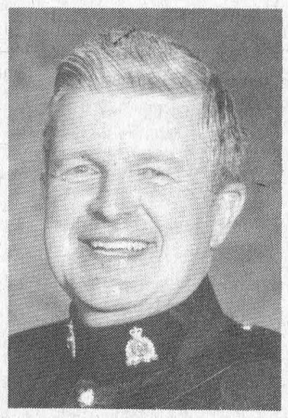
Other proposed trails are the South Nation Bicycle Trail, through Jessup's Falls, St. albert, Chrysler, Chesterville, and South Mountain.

The "McIntosh" trail would link Russell with Iroquois, passing through the communities of Marionville, Ormond, Winchester, South Mountain, Iroquois or Russell, Morewood, Chesterville and Morrisburg.

Other candidate bicycle trails are the Highland Trail (Maxville to Glen Walter), the Pioneer Trail (Carillon to Cumberland), l'Orignal Trail (l'Orignal to Vankleek Hill), and Caledonia Trail (Vankleek Hill to St. Isidore).

Cross-country trails are proposed in the Winchester Bog, Alfred Bog, and the LaRose Forest. An equestrian trail is suggested for LaRose Forest, and a multi-use trail linking Embrun to Finch.

Additional Open Houses are scheduled from 3.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. April 11 at Vankleek Hill and on April 12 at St. Albert.



Garth Hampson

Classical concert

MORRISBURG—Classical music lovers will have another concert to enjoy next Sunday April 10 at Lakeshore Drive United Church.

The second in a series organized by the Morrisburg Concert Association this season, it will feature baritone Garth Hampson who was for many years soloist with the RCMP Band.

He was heard with them in concerts all across Canada and abroad, and also on radio and television.

Since his retirement form the RCMP he has sung as soloist at Christ Church Cathedral in Ottawa as well as appearing in many shows and operas in the Ottawa area. In addition to singing, he is also on the boards of the Upper Canada Playhouse and the Childrens Hospital of Eastern Ontario.,

Also on the program will be trumpeter Michael Fedyshyn who will play solos and join Garth in a performance of The Trumpet Shall Sound from Handel's Messiah. The accompanist will be, as before, Michael Goodwin who is organist at Lakeshore Drive and director of the local choir, Seaway Valley singers. The concert will begin at 2 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Re: Shelburne High School Re-Union 1954 - 1994!

Dear Editor — To celebrate the 40th anniversary of the opening of the Centre Dufferin District High School in Shelburne, Ontario, an open house will be conducted on the weekend of June 4th and 5th, 1994.

There will also be several other functions taking place over the course of the weekend, including both a dance and barbecue.

The Re-Union Committee invites anyone who attended or taught at C.D.D. H. S. over the past 40 years to come and help celebrate this special event. This will be an opportunity to re-new old friendships and reminisce with former classmates and staff.

For further information and tickets for this event, please contact: C.D.D.H.S. 40th Re-Union, P.O. Box 1110, Shelburne, Ontario L0N 1S0 or phone 519-925-5560, fax 519-925-3553.

See you there,
RE-UNION COMMITTEE

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

— continued from page 4

not work as well or as fast as the hazardous products, but they are effective and in the long run a lot better for our health. So what are some of the things I need? Water, vinegar, baking/washing soda, and borax are just a few. You can make a disinfectant (1/2c borax and 4c hot water), an all purpose cleaner (1/2c vinegar, some baking soda into a gallon of warm water) or a drain cleaner (1c baking soda, 1c salt, 1/2c of vinegar). It is that simple. Other ideas include vinegar and water for cleaning glass, or using 1 tsp. lemon oil in 1 pint of mineral oil for furniture polish.

Using alternative products is just one step to reducing or eliminating HHW. Other things that you can do include giving or donating unused portions of stuff like paint to friends or neighbours. Or buying only what you need so that you don't accumulate hazardous products. Look for stores or suppliers that will take back the hazardous products that they sell (ie. oil or batteries). Also make sure that you participate in any HHW collection day that is sponsored in your municipality. On that note, the municipalities in the county have applied to the provincial government for funding to hold a HHW collection day in 1994. There is no word yet, but we will let you know what happens.

So as you can see there are a number of options that are available to the average household to reduce the 20 - 40 litres of hazardous waste that they produce yearly. We have just scratched the surface of what can be done, there are many more alternatives and options available. It does require some commitment to change to a more environmentally friendly lifestyle, but it will be a benefit to all. If you would like more information on this topic please call the Resource Centre (543-4505), and we will be happy to help you.

Prepared by:
The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre
P.O. Box 694
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
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Make hydro strikes illegal, local MPP demands

QUEEN'S PARK—The province should take action now to make future strikes by Ontario Hydro workers illegal, said Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SD&G and East Grenville.

"The fact is we were on the brink of chaos. Ontario Hydro Chair Maurice Strong now says we came close to a complete electrical shutdown.

"Our society and economy are much too reliant on electricity today to be able to weather a Hydro strike. We can't afford this situation every two years."

Following the lead of PC leader Mike Harris, Villeneuve has called on the province to legislate the provision of power as an "essential service."

"We must never allow this to occur again. Electricity is an essential service," Villeneuve argued in a recent press release.

Last week, mediators representing Ontario Hydro and the Power Workers Union narrowly managed to avert a province-wide strike.

A labor walkout could have resulted in rotating blackouts or even possibly a complete shutdown if Hydro couldn't purchase enough power from other utilities (since shutting down the nuclear power facilities would mean the loss of 60 per cent of the province's power).

Doubting the utility's ability to manage a series of rotating blackouts, Villeneuve said he feared what the situation might have deteriorated into:

"No power at home or work, no power for traffic lights or street lighting, no power for most institutions and no power for many of Ontario's largest industries is enough of a blow to seriously harm Ontario's economy and the safety of many individuals."

Villeneuve praised Premier Bob Rae for stepping in and threatening consequences "that neither side would like" (if the Power Worker's Union and Hydro failed to meet his deadline). But he questioned the way the NDP leader presented his actions.

"Given that kind of threat/ultimatum, it's hardly true to call the resulting agreement a "triumph of collecting bargaining" as the NDP tried to do."

Power Union spokesmen have stressed repeatedly that the right to strike remains fundamental to ensure a fair bargaining position at the negotiating table.

Highway 416

Noble demands action

QUEEN'S PARK—Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SD&G and East Grenville, has pressed the province for further actions on the proposed Highway 416 project.

Addressing Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliet last week in the Legislature, Villeneuve questioned if the NDP government had followed up on a year-old promise from the federal Liberals to pay one-third of the $200 million construction costs for the four lane highway, which would connect Ottawa to Highway 401 near Cardinal.

Leeds-Grenville MP Jim Jordan announced the offer, worth between $60-70 million, last spring before the election. At the time, the MP said he'd received approval from Liberal leader Jean Chretien and former party policy committee chair Paul Martin.

But Pouliot said he hasn't heard anything since the Liberals took office.

"Maybe when my phone doesn't ring, it must be Ottawa calling," he responded in the legislature.

Funding for Highway 416 was not included in the Liberal's infrastructure program. And the Liberal government decided not to include Ontario for funding under the national highway program.

Rumors circulating out of Queen's Park suggest the province might be willing to consider private sector input to accelerate construction, perhaps with a toll road such as the Highway 407 project in Toronto.

It's still far too early to determine if that type of approach works.

But with the federal government paying one-third, Villeneuve points out that a toll road would be hardly necessary.



Lupus support

The last Lupus Support meeting went well.

The doctor in attendance was well received. He fielded many questions, which were very interesting to all.

See you at The Bob Turner Memorial Centre April 11th, 7 p.m. for the next meeting. For further information call 933-1081 or 543-2590.

Preventative vehicle maintenance is easy and saves money

With spring approaching, it's time to begin a simple program of preventative vehicle maintenance. In 1993, Canadians spent an average of $660 dollars on repair work according to the Canadian Automobile Association. With a regular program of preventative maintenance, smart do-it-yourselfers can save time and money.

"We have developed a program designed to keep vehicles running smoothly. With our program, soon to be do-it yourselfers will discover that preventative maintenance is easy and inexpensive," says Norm Hudecki, director of technical services for The Valvoline Company.

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- fuel system;
- overall inspection.

THE LUBRICATION SYSTEM

Motor oil prevents critical engine parts from rubbing against each other and wearing down.

Changing the motor oil is an inexpensive way to protect a vehicle's engine and avoid costly repair work, improve fuel economy and keep it running smoothly. "We recommend changing the motor oil and filter every 5,000 kilometres, but check your owner's manual for the manufacturer's recommendation," says Hudecki.

According to the Canadian Automobile Association, changing the motor oil and filter on a regular basis can save up to six per cent on gasoline bills.

"We recommend selecting a quality motor oil, such as Valvoline's All-Climate 5W30 to prevent engine wear, remove damaging contaminants and to provide engine protection," says Hudecki. Choosing this motor oil will provide you with more than 2.5 per cent better fuel economy, saving you money on your gasoline bills.

Consider selecting a synthetic motor oil for maximum engine protection including improved heat dissipation, reduced engine wear and extended vehicle life.

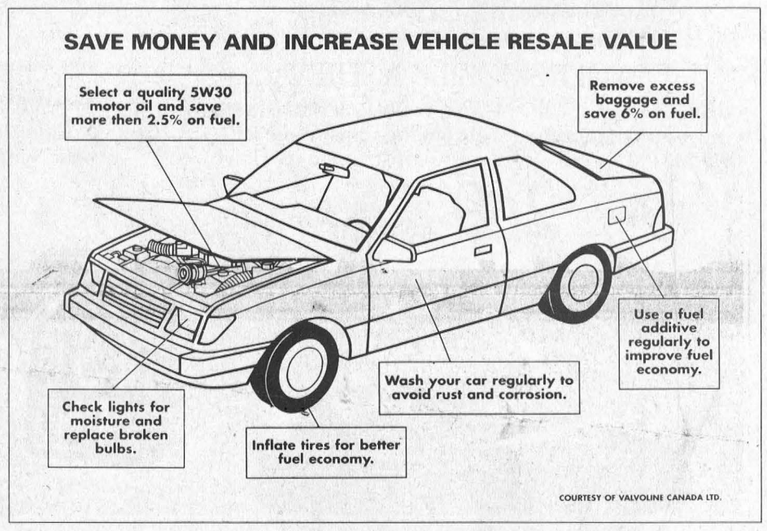
THE BATTERY

Each year, a trained technician should check the battery to make sure the terminals are clean to avoid battery corrosion and make sure the vehicle's battery terminals are secure for maximum power.

TIRES

Proper tire size, inflation and rotation can improve the vehicle's fuel economy, handling and extend the life of the vehicle.

- Rotate tires regularly, and make sure they are rotated from front to back for proper alignment. Poor alignment will wear down the tires, increase fuel costs and cause the vehicle to vibrate. Vibrating will cause the vehicle's steering system and suspension to wear prematurely.
- Inflate your tires. Underinflation creates excessive heat which reduces tire life and eventually causes tire failure. Underinflated tires will increase rolling resistance and lower fuel economy. Check your owner's manual for the correct tire pressure.



FUEL SYSTEM

Fuel additives are relatively inexpensive and can prevent damaging deposits from building in your fuel line, keeping your engine running smoothly and avoiding costly engine or fuel line repairs. Using a super concentrated fuel injector cleaner once a month can help to remove damaging deposits that form at the base of the fuel injector and intake valve. This will increase fuel efficiency.

OVERALL CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE

A spring tune-up includes cleaning and maintaining the outside of your vehicle. By cleaning and maintaining your vehicle, you will enhance its resale value. This includes:

- Weekly washing to protect the vehicle against acid rain that can cause corrosion and damage the vehicle's paint job. Remove winter salt and dirt by spraying the outside and underside of the vehicle. Be sure to include the backs of the wheel wells and rocker panels. This will prevent premature rust, corrosion and extend the life of the vehicle;
- Replacing winter's windshield washer fluid with water and a dash of soap;
- Waxing your car two to three times per year. Use car accessory products to keep the car's interior from drying out in the hot summer sun;
- Remove the extra weight from the vehicle. For every 45 kg of weight, such as roof racks and personal items, you increase your gasoline bill by two per cent;
- Check your head lights, tail lights and brake lights for broken bulbs and moisture. Remove moisture from tail lights, brake lights and head lights with a dry cloth. To prevent corrosion and rust from building in the socket use a silicone-based product for an airtight seal. Replace any bulbs that are burnt out or broken.

A regular program of preventative maintenance will improve your vehicle's performance and reduce repair costs.

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All persons having claims against the estate of FLOYD CECIL ALBERT CRITES, late of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, who died on or about the 16th day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of April, 1994, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 17th day of March, 1994.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the estate of Epha Hannah Elizabeth Marcellus, also known as Eupha Hannah Elizabeth Marcellus, late of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, who died on or about the 28th day of February, 1994, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of April, 1994, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 17th day of March, 1994.

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Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor:
Rev. Joachim Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 10, 1994
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, April 10, 1994
Presbytery Pulpit Exchange
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, April 10, 1994
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 10, 1994
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
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Rector::
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 10, 1994
Easter 2
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 10, 1994
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

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

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
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Williamsburg – St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
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WDMH praised for efficient handling of 401 emergency

WINCHESTER—At the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary meeting in March, Hospital Director Mr. Don Smith was happy to announce that the hospital has received a three-year accreditation.

Only four hospitals in Canada received a four-year accreditation. The Auxiliary is proud of everyone's co-operation to make the hospital the best it can be.

Mr. Smith also cited the excellent work by the staff during the recent tragic accident on the 401 involving bus passengers. Disaster practice takes place at the Hospital at regular intervals, but it is nice to know that in real life situations the plan can be handled so efficiently.

In the Administrator's Report, Don Smith went over the equipment purchases printout for 1993-4 from the In Memoriam Fund: an Hydraulic Stretcher for Day Care; a Defibrillator Monitor for the Operating Room; a Blood Bank system for the Laboratory; a treatment table for Physio; Tympanic Thermometers for long Term Care and Medical Patients; and an Oximeter for Intensive Care; a Chair Bathlift for the Surgical Unit; a Surgical Light for Obstetrics; a Colonoscope (partial payment) for Operating. All these purchases represented a total outlay of $62,000.17, and other items are on order or being evaluated. Purchases from the Auxiliary's own fund will be covered next month, as some are not yet operating.

The Hospital has also applied for the "Utilities Management Program" so that the heat and lights in the hospital can be used more efficiently.

The Auxiliary appreciated being informed as to the workings of the administration, as everyone is a partner in this service to the community.

Olive Cass' resignation from the Constitution and By-laws committee was received.

Answering the Roll call were Chesterville-7; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge-5; Winchester-2; Golden Valley-2; and Morrisburg-4.

Mrs. Gillespie with help from other members in Golden Valley put together a "Treasured Recipes" cookbook which is available in the Hospital Gift Shop for only $8.00. Golden Valley also turned in a cheque for $700 to the Auxiliary as well as a beautiful quilt—also available in the Gift Shop.

Lil Lancaster reported 218 hours worked in the Gift Shop and that Ailsa Appleby and Barb Scott just returned from a buying trip. There are many Easter candies, cards, bunnies of every description, mobiles, mugs and beautiful knits for all ages from newborn to grandma!

Rita Bray reported that there were five applications for Teen Volunteer co-ordinator, but that if more applicants for Candy Stripers over 14 years of age are not received, it would not be necessary to hire a salaried supervisor.

Ethelwyn Carter reported that Sunshine Circle Auxiliary Volunteers worked 65 hours in December; 18 in January; and 27 in February. The Auxiliary voted $150 to the Circle group as its treasury was fairly depleted after having the piano tuned.

The members then toured the recently complete "Tom LaPierre Lounge" on the third floor where the I.C.U. used to be located. The beautiful room has been furnished by the estate of the late Mr. LaPierre and is named in his memory. The furniture and draperies were all chosen by the purchasing committee with the assistance of Mrs. Olive Cass from local merchants. It is truly a colorful and lovely addition to the Hospital.

The Purchasing Committee reported on other recommended areas in need of upgrading: the Family Room (in the Maternity Ward) — a love seat and a lounge chair will be added. This lounge chair folds down into a single bed for the family member who might be waiting all night.

The Auxiliary will also be purchasing one of these chairs for the Patient Lounge on the second floor. This can be used also for family waiting the night.

The Auxiliary hopes to make the hospital more comfortable for the public who support us so generously. These housekeeping items will be purchased from the Auxiliary's own funds.

Watch your local paper for details on the upcoming Dessert and Card Part on April 20th in Williamsburg and Morrisburg Unit's Annual Luncheon May 18th at the Civic Center.

Writers Guild

SPENCERVILLE—Writers know the truth about their craft: very few are destined to become rich. But there is work outside of the lonely garret that does pay well.

Leslie Fulton will talk about her ottawa Business, Fulton Johnson Associates, at the April 10 meeting of the Valley Writers' Guild. Fulton's communication company directed national and international media relations for the recent Canada-sponsored trade show in Mexico. It has also handled writing, editing and publishing projects for federal government departments and such private businesses as Mitel.Corp.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets monthly at St John's United Church on Prescott St. in Kemptville. Published and non-published writers of all ilk gather to listen to guest speAkers and to share in an exchange of information and encouragement.

On May 1st, the final regular VWG meeting of the season will feature children's author Mary Alice Downie. The next season will kick off in September with author and Ottawa Citizen hockey columnist Roy MacGregor.

Meetings begin at 2 pm and include coffee, tea and sweets. A $25 annual fee entitles members to discounts on books, the VWG newsletter, access to VWG contests and free admission to monthly meetings. Non-members are welcome. for more information, call Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045.

Lost Villages Society to display pottery at Upper Canada Village

MORRISBURG—It was an industrial landmark for more than a century until it quietly disappeared under the rising waters of Lake St. Lawrence in 1958.

But the Aultsville Pottery, established well before Confederation, will become once again, the centre of attention in a special exhibit at Upper Canada Village this summer.

Jim Brownell, the president of The Lost Villages Historical Society, will be working in collaboration with Jo Mott, the registrar at Upper Canada Village to develop an exhibit on the Pottery's long history.

"It is an exciting project," said Mott, "because it will feature something which was valuable to the local area for a century or more."

The sponsors of the exhibition have a few samples of pottery from this business and some research data on the Eliot family who ran it.

Local collectors have already volunteered to loan additional pieces and documents about the Eliot family for the duration of the exhibit.

Upper Canada Village and the Lost Villages Society are now looking forward to hearing from any residents who can provide examples of pottery and who have memories about the business.

"At present, we know about less than a dozen pieces of probably thousands which were thrown and fired at the pottery works over the years," said Mott.

"In the Village's collection we have only a single picture frame. It has an oval shape, and is made of a yellow-brownish clay with a speckled brown glazing."

The Historical Society displayed a spittoon in 1993 which had the same glaze finish.

People who may be able to contribute to the exhibit with materials or memories are invited to call Jo Mott, at 543-3047 or Brownell at 534-2423.

The information gathered for this project will also be very helpful in planning the construction of a pottery in the next few years which is part of the Village's proposed Waterfront Development Plan.

The Aultsville Pottery Exhibit is scheduled to be on display at Upper Canada Village from May 7 to July 27 and then at the Lost Villages Museum at Lakeview Heights until Labor Day.

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CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE GM

Porcelain doll maker, Lynda Thompson, shares secrets of craft

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—When retired Hydro worker Mike Thompson gave his wife Lynda ceramic lessons for her birthday 19 years ago, he had no idea what he was getting into.

Lynda just "loved it right away," she says—so much so that she became an expert and began teaching it when the couple moved back home six years ago.

Last year, Mike gave his wife a porcelain doll for her birthday, which he'd purchased at a local gift shop.

And then suddenly, Lynda had found another new hobby.

"I got looking around, and I just kept saying to myself, I'd just love to make a porcelain doll."

Soon afterwards, she was enrolled in a course in Maitland, learning all the details involved. While it's more difficult then ceramic work, it's also more rewarding, she says.

"You put a little bit of yourselves and a little bit about someone else in each doll you make."

To construct her doll heads, legs and arms, Thompson pours liquid porcelain directly into a plaster mold. After allowing everything to settle, she drains the extra liquid out, leaving a 1/16th of an inch thick "skin" within the mold.

Fifteen minutes later, she takes the hardened figure out of the mold, leaving it to dry for up to two days.

The cleaning process which follows remains the most difficult to master.

"I'm still learning. It takes an awful lot of practice to get the proper techniques down."

After sanding and cleaning the sculpture, Thompson puts it under a huge magnifying glass to checks for imperfections and pinholes.

A missed spot could be tragic:

"You could ruin a doll if you don't do it properly," says husband Mike, who's often around to help out.

Using a grit scrubber, a sharp scalpel, nylon stockings and fingers, the artists carve detail back into the sculpture which might have been lost during early cleaning.

Then the dolls are carefully colored using only the best in china paints and fired up in the Cone 6 Kiln for 10-12 hours.

"It's almost in a liquid state when it's fired," Mike says about the dolls. "It's that hot!"

To prevent the dolls from collapsing, the couple will prop the dolls up in the kiln, and fill the insides with non-flammable material. Silica sand is poured on the shelves and the floor surfaces of the kiln to prevent the figures from sliding and sticking.

Depending on the required color and effect, Thompson might "fire up" the figure four times or more.

"That's where more of the creativity comes in," she says, revealingly.

Thompson finds the most difficulty in getting the eyebrows to look real. Attaching the acrylic eyes to the porcelain head also requires tremendous patience.

"If you don't get that right, it looks like the doll is just staring right ahead," Mike says.

While Thompson uses acrylic wigs, she says others prefer the more expensive Mo hair made from goats or alternatively human hair. She uses human hair for the upper eyelashes.

The bodies are made of muslin cloth and filled with polyester and pellets to weigh down the rear end. Thick, flexible wiring gives the body its shape.

The whole process, from beginning to end, takes about 30 hours to make a 28 inch doll.

Thompson said she's always looking for someone to help make dresses and doll furniture.

"They look so much better when you pose them with something," says husband Mike.

But the retired couple say they just don't have enough time to make them on their own.

As it stands now, Lynda works about 60 years a week on ceramic and porcelain projects, which she sells on consignment for local craft stores.

Mike helps her because "it's the only time we get to see each other."

Thompson will feature her porcelain dolls at the "Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Spring Show and Sale" held this weekend in the Legion Hall, (Saturday April 9, from 10-5 and Sunday, April 10, 11-4).

"There's a really good selection to pick out of," said sale coordinator Carol Froats.

"Mother's Day is coming, and maybe someone would like to pick out something nice for dear ol' mom."

For the spring show, the club will feature 26 crafters from Morrisburg and the surrounding area.

Besides the dolls, other crafts available will include: bee-wax candles; crochet; ceramics; home decor; flower arrangements; jams/jellys; knitting; leather work/needlework; printed t-shirts; quilting/sewing; smocking; stained glass; toys; weaving and woodwork.

"It'll be the same high quality excellence as in previous shows," Froats concluded.

The craft club also will have home made tea and baked goods available on Saturday only.

And on Sunday, organizers will hold draws of $25, $15 and $10, using receipts from the sales.



Delicate Work

Morrisburg craftsperson Lynda Thompson carefully attaches an acrylic wig to the head of one of her completed dolls. As one of the exhibiters at this year's "Arts and Crafts Spring Show and Sale," she's been working around the clock to finish off all her latest projects. The show runs Saturday, April 9 from 10-5, and continues Sunday, April 10, from 11-4 in the Legion Hall.

New owner at Merkley's Big M has big plans

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

LUNENBURG—Local shoppers might have noticed a new face behind the counter at Merkley's Big M Country Store.

His name is Michel Lefebvre and he's just taken over operations from Lee and Florence Merkley, who after 16 years, decided to go into semi-retirement.

A former employee at Farm Boy Produce, Lefebvre says he always wanted to run his own business.

And when his father-in-law noticed the store being advertised for sale on television, he naturally jumped at the chance.

"It's a chance for me to be in charge of my own destiny," he stated, proudly.

The Cornwall native says he plans to continue his daily commute from home to work—at least for now.

In the next weeks, he plans to add a meat counter and a coffee machine.

He'll also test-market a number of other products as well, such as sandwiches and donuts, to see what sells.

"It's for people in a hurry on their way to work," he explains.

Meanwhile, the Merkley family will continue to operate the post office for at least the next two years, said Marian Merkley, the couple's daughter-in law.

A dividing wall now separates a store part of the building from the post office.

Telamode

Tax Tips

Are you disabled or perhaps your spouse or other dependant? If so you may be entitled to claim a disability amount of $4,233. In most cases this can reduce your income tax by $719.61 if you are able to use the full amount and your taxable income is less than $29,590.

As our population gets older and older our bodies seem to be getting that way too. More aches and pains are restricting our ability to enjoy the activities of everday living. You may be legally blind. In some cases unable to feed and dress yourself, walk, speak, hear, think and remember. You may have had a severe mental or physical impairment in 1993. If this has lasted or is expected to last for a continuous period of at least 12 months you may want to make a claim.

In the case of a dependant you can transfer the unused portion. A dependant can be your child or your spouse's child. You may have a parent or grandparent living with you in a home that you maintain. If this person is disabled, *markedly restricted in his or her basic activities or daily living*, you should make a claim.

To make this claim you will need to submit a properly completed and certified Form T2201, Disability Tax Credit Certificate.

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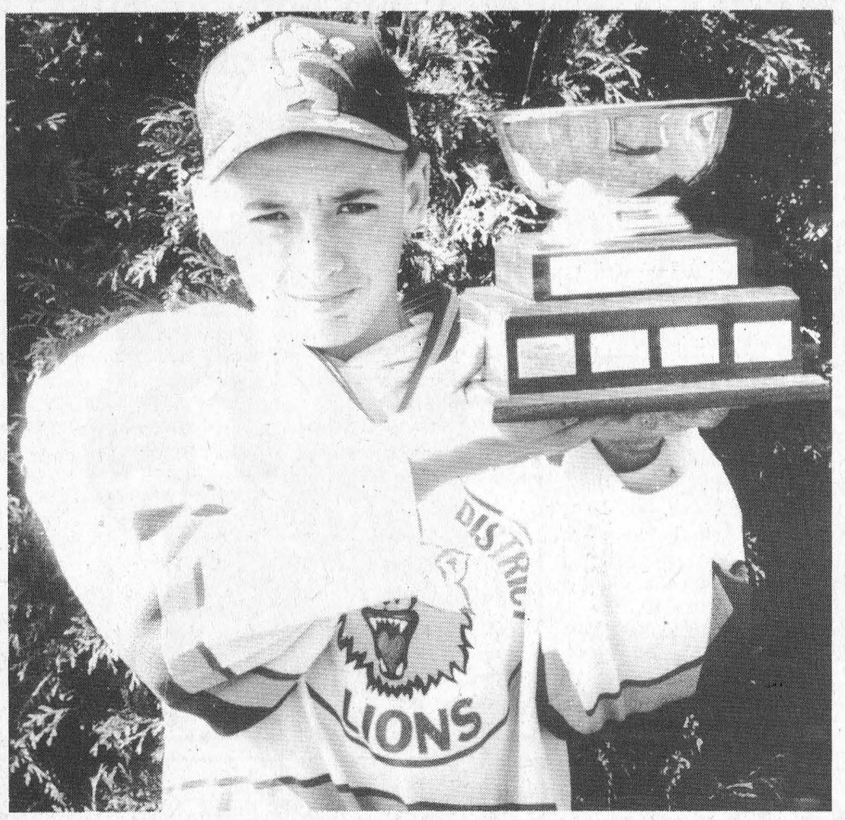
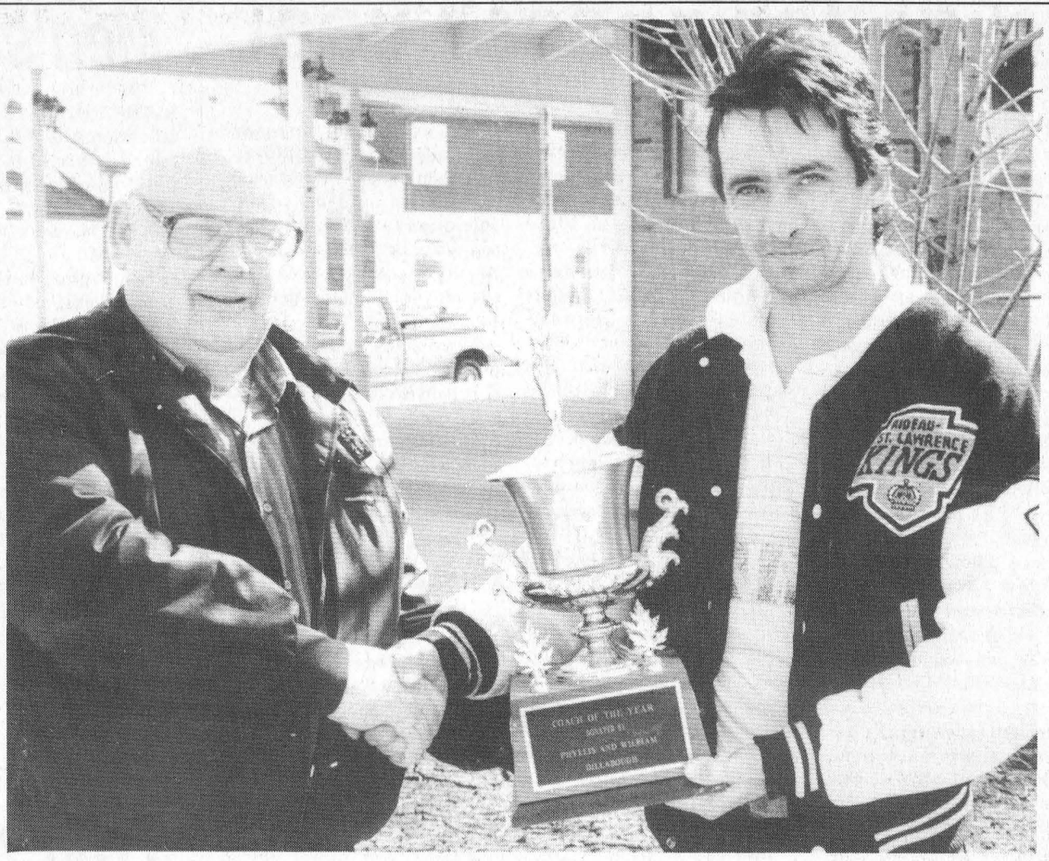


Pee Wee Bs take it all

Captain of the Morrisburg Lions Pee Wee B team, Wayne Garlough, accepts the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League cup on behalf of his teammates, Brandon Cassell, Joey Dufresne, James Paradis, Brad Boivin, Greg Millard, James McConnell, Joel Adams, Robert Bird, Josh McIntosh, Michael DeJong and Ben Mustard. The Pee Wee Bs tied Brockville to win the hockey title.



Coach of the Year

Steve Casselman, Pee Wee B coach, was named the Coach of the Year by the staff of The Leader. Bill Dillabough, (left) presents the trophy donated by Red Lawlor in honor of William and his wife Phyllis Dillabough. This is the third year the in existence of the hardware that recognizes top coaching abilities in the local hockey system.

Pee Wee B Lions tie Brockville to win UCMHL crown

MORRISBURG—The Pee Wee B Lions have been tough competition all season, and after a scoreless battle here Sunday, the Lions played it out to a 1-1 deadlock to win the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League crown.

All the team needed was a win, and that they got as they hosted Brockville Sunday where Josh McIntosh used a little help from Wayne Garlough who set up that all-important tying shot.

Coach Steve Casselman was impressed with the team's play, especially through the final series.

"It was a tough season... and and even tougher final series," said the coach. "But they played great."

The tie gave the Lions a four-points total in the round robin action.

Brandon Cassell was the winning netminder, keeping the home team in the game in the final minutes of the third period.

Casselman was awarded the "Coach of the Year" honors for helping to pilot his young Pee Wee skaters to the UCMHL cup.

"You've got to be kidding," he said when notified he was this year's recipient.

The Coach of the Year award is in its third year of existence.

Donated by Arnie (Red) Lawlor in honor of William and Phyllis Dillabough, the hardware honors coaches of the minor hockey level, whether they are minor, junior, intermediate or senior level coaches—all star, travel or house league.

Casselman, who follows such coaches as Jeff LeClair, the "undefeated" Bantam B coach last year, and Big Doug Casselman, coach of the Junior B Lions who went al the way to the Citizen Shield two years ago.

Casselman will receive a keeper trophy for his coaching efforts this season.

Junior B Lions wrap up season

Rookie head coach proud of his first year at the helm

MORRISBURG—After a third consecutive St. Lawrence division championship, the Morrisburg Lions are looking to play a little golf.

Last week, the Lions were steam-rolled by the Athens Aeros who went on to win the Rideau-St. Lawrence division honors in five games.

But rookie head coach John Morrow was proud of his team and their efforts over the season just the same.

"It was a good season," he said Tuesday morning. "Nothing to be ashamed about. I really enjoyed the season as coach. If I didn't I wouldn't have done it."

But the season was not without its ups and downs, injuries, illness and bad breaks.

"It was trying by times," says Morrow. "There were a lot of injuries I had to work around."

Morrow attributes his success as a first-year head coach to a fine showing from each individual and how well they played as a team.

"We got a good season from our rookies, and our veterans pulled us through some tough games," he says. "It was really a good team effort overall."

The Lions were the underdogs going into the Char-Lan series to kick off their quest for their third straight title.

"We weren't supposed to beat Char-Lan but we were fortunate to do that," says Morrow.

"Then we met Winchester. If we weren't the underdogs there we were after we were down two games."

Something that Morrow says he brought to the Den this season was stability.

"I think it may have been a fault, though," he says. "Sometimes the boys needed a bit more excitement."

Morrow also accredits his success this season to Big Doug Casselman, the Lions coach for the previous four seasons.

"I think coaching under Doug helped me out as a head coach this year. Learning how to do the job as the assistant coach under him first, helped me make the transition a little easier," he says.

As for next year, Morrow says he's not too sure what he'll be doing in the line of hockey.

"They (management) haven't asked me to come back yet," he says. "Right now though, I'm thinking about the golf course (Cedar Glen in Williamsburg, of which he is part owner).

Whoever is at the helm of the Junior B Lions next season will have his work cut out for him, as there will be a little restructuring happening.

Not returning to the lineup will be Andrew McEwan, this year's scoring ace for the club, as well as defenseman, Mark Donnelly as they signed as over-aged players for the 1993-94 season.

Next year, overagers to look at will be sniper Mike McAllister, and defensemen JD Hunter, Ken MacLeod and Tim Casselman.

"Decisions (as to who to keep) will just be getting tougher in the next few years," says Morrow.

"But it's good to see the talent coming up through Morrisburg."

The inception of a Midget A team will give the club plenty to look at in terms of scoring and defensive power.

"And the Bantams had a really great year too," he says.

And hitting the 21-year-old age limit in a few years will be Geoff Hare and goal tender Denis Villeneuve.

"No, the decisions won't be any better farther along," says Morrow. "But it will be good to be able to fall back on a solid minor hockey system."



Jim Fraser Trophy recipients

The sixth annual Jim Fraser Bonspiel was played last Wednesday with 10 senior men's teams taking part in the competition. Dwain Hess skipped his team to the winners' circle with a total of 49 points. Pictured are Jim McGinn (lead), Geoff Taylor (second) Jim Fraser, preseting trophy, Dwain Hess and Dwight Gilmer (third).

New sports bar in town

Shooters Bar & Grill to open soon

MORRISBURG—Just imagine, sports fans.

Sitting in a bar, and everywhere you look, different games being shown on TV. Pool tables and dart boards within easy access. Frosty beers, spicy nachos, hot chicken wings, and other finger foods just inches away. And NTN trivia tournaments playing live on a 120 inch big screen television.

An intoxicating dream no doubt—but one which only can be realized in the big cities—say Toronto or Ottawa....right?

Wrong!

Opening Day for Morrisburg's own "Shooters Bar and Grill" might still be a short period away.

But it's going to happen, and it's not just a dream.

"From the public, there's been lots of demand," said local businessman Hussein Amlani. "People have been coming up to me for a long time telling me we need a sports bar here."

Amlani said he had thought about establishing a sports bar in the village ever since he first purchased the Loyalist Hotel in 1986.

After selling the property back in 1990, Hussein had to shelve these unfinished plans—at least for the time being.

Two years ago, however, Amlani bought back the property, and ever since then, he and his son Feizal and daughter-in-law Fauzia have been planning the renovations.

"Shooters Bar and Grill" will be located where the old dining room and cafeteria used to stand. Amlani has removed the dividing wall between the two establishments and built a wrap-around bar along the west-end wall.

"People were scared to come in," said Fauzia. "Mostly it was the name and the decor; it just looked a little too fancy. We thought we'd make it a little more comfortable to locals."

The new bar will be serving the usual assortment of finger foods, as well as grilled steaks and the regular entres during lunch and dinner.

The Amlari's will be running dart tournaments within the pubs; and cash prizes will be available for NTN trivia winners, who compete by satelite not only against local bar patrons, but also with teams from across North America.

"It's really popular in Ottawa, Cornwall and Toronto," said Feizal, stressing NTN offers non-sports trivia as well.

Amlari hopes to open within the next couple of weeks. He's presently in the process of hiring 10 new staff to run the bar.

The Loyalist Hotel's dance bar, "Studio 231," will be open only on Friday and Saturday nights once the new facility becomes fully operational seven days a week.

"We really appreciate the public's support for Studio 231. Now we hope they'll try the other bar as well," Hussein concluded.

Future plans include an outdoor patio, possibly as soon as next summer.

Bantam Bs lose to Kingston in UCMHL bout

MORRISBURG—On Sunday, the Bantam B Lions played out their final game of the season as the local lads hosted Kingston Township but lost the 3-1 battle.

It was an emotionally charged game from start to finish as fans were yelling back and forth in the stands throughout the entire hour.

Kingston struck first with two goals in the first period by Keith Holleran and Dave Kemp.

It wasn't until there was 4:07 remaining in the second period before John Derouchie could get by the visiting netman, Jason Szczukocki.

Derouchie was assisted by Chris VanBeilen on the goal.

In the final period, Kingston put it away with Mike Woollen's goal at 7:56.

Morrisburg was handed 10 minors and a game misconduct to Rick Hess for checking from behind by referee Geoff Hare.

Kingston was issued seven minors and a game misconduct to Woollen, also for checking from behind.

Sports Shorts

Banquet time again

You can always tell when the winter season is winding down. April is a crazy month for banquets as most of the sports' associations recognize the season's best at their annual banquets.

The minor hockey banquets are set for April 16th and April 23rd. The junior players will enjoy their hot-dog feast at the Civic Centre on Saturday, the 16th, while the senior hockey players will be sitting down to a catered dinner at the Morrisburg Legion on Sunday the 23rd. Both are beginning at approximately 5pm, so get there early if you wasn't a good seat.

On the 30th of the April, Riverside Heights' mixed dart league will be having their dinner and awards' night at the recreation hall. It too, is starting around 5pm.

On the 7th of May, the Legion mixed dart and bowling leagues will be ending their respective seasons with dinner and awards beginning at 5pm.

There's a curling banquet on April 16th at the Morrisburg Curling Club where a dinner and awards presentations will be taking place.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings

The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings "AA" Minor Hockey Association is presently accepting applications in writing until Friday, April 29th.

Those interested in coaching/managing minor hockey and major divisions in Atom, PeeWee, Bantam and Midget hockey for the 1994-95 season is asked to send applications, including qualifications, proof of CAHA coaching certification and references to: Mr. KA Dickson, R.R. 2 Prescott, Ontario, KOE-1TO; phone, 925-4146.

Calendar draw winner

Cornwall resident, Brenda Scott was last week's winner of $400 in the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association's calendar draw.

Junior curling news

Amy Cooper skipped her team of Lesley McDonell, Rebecca Cooper, and Ashly Cooper to third place overall at the final qualifying round to represent Ontario at the Canada Winter Games in 1995.

The Bantam girls, including sparing Karla Leightizer, were in Barrie over the weekend, where they won their first three games, and lost their final two.

Coach Larry Cooper expressed his thanks and that of his team to Syd Morrell for supporting their final efforts at this spiel by supplying the level two coaching required by the rules.

"The girls played quite well," says Cooper. "But I think they ran out of steam late in the tournament. They were by far, the youngest team in the event, but I was pleased with their efforts."

The girls won games against Perry Sound, and Sutton early in the tournament, and upset St. Catherines in their next game.

Morrisburg lost to Sault St. Marie in an extra end Saturday night, and Sunday, they lost to Mississauga.

Final bonspiel

The area Dairy Farmers sponsored the club bonspiel, Saturday, that saw Jack Newsom's team of Doug Francis, Martin Schneckenburger and Carl Bradford take first place overall.

Second place was taken by skip Ron Embert, supported by Mike Brunt, Ted Harriman and Joe Loose.

Sting readies for soccer year

MORRISBURG—The Sting Ladies' Soccer team will play in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League (OCSL) during the upcoming summer season.

The OCSL is the largest league operating in Eastern Ontario, the Sting has submitted an application to play in the women's third division.

"Our application needs to be approved by the league executive at a meeting in April, so we will know our status by April 21," said the Sing coach, Doug Martin.

The move to enter a ladies' team from South Dundas came because of the success and dedication of players during the 1993 exhibition season," said Martin. The players expressed a desire to play competitive soccer in a league."

The alternatives of playing in the Cornwall league were forming a league with Prescott and Brockville, entering the Ottawa Carleton League or continuing to play exhibition games only.

"The answer always came up to enter the OCSL as it offered a full range of competitive levels, the price to operate was no more than the Cornwall league and the league offered a full range of competitive opportunities," Martin explained.

Players interested in playing on this year's team should attend a team meeting on Sunday, April 10th at 2pm at the Seaway District High School's gymnasium.

Any player who did not complete a registration form at the South Dundas Recreation registration days should come to the meeting.

"We will sign up players until the end of April to accommodate the returning college and university students, but the number of players to be signed will be limited to the first 22 team players," he said.

Anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to come out and play. Experience is not necessary, and players who wish to practice with the Sting to gain experience and confidence who do not wish to play in league games are also welcome to come out.

The fee charged at the time of registration is $25. A postdated cheque in the amount of $60 is also required for the first 22 team players.

"The team budget for the year is almost $2,200. Sponsorship and fund raising by the team will reduce the cost to players, but we need to collect the full cost of operation from players at the beginning of the season," said Martin.

In the OCSL, the ladies' divisions play all games on Monday nights.

The Sting will begin their season on Monday, May 30th.

"The schedule is not issued until mid April," said Martin, "but we know the first week of play will follow the Victoria Day weekend."

Practice will be scheduled on Sunday and Wednesday each week starting Sunday, May 1st.

"Once we have our first couple of practices outdoors we will be playing some exhibition games in Brockville and Cornwall to prepare for the season opener," Martin added.

"We are looking for coaching help with the ladies' team. Our team will not be as experience as some of our opposition this year, and having one or two assistant coaches to coach, will help the players to enjoy the season," he added.

If you are interested in playing or coaching, contact Doug Martin at 543-4273 evenings, or drop into the Seaway gym on Sundays at 2pm when indoor practice is held.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Fred Diegel led the Lucky 13s to a 12-point night over the A&M Rebels in mixed dart league play here last Tuesday night. Diegel tossed three of the six outs taken by the team, and Elaine Baker fired one out as well as a 156 high score. Peter Arnott had one out.

Ann Lewis had the out for the Rebels, and Lee Beaupre tossed highs of 129 and 100.

The Rajun Cajuns struck for 10 points over the Kool Kats led by Terry Baker with two outs. Art Laurin, Marlene Thorneloe (BE) and Faye Froats added one each. Bev Brown had the wins for the Kool Kats, and Lynden Casselman fired a 140 high.

The Renegades collected five wins over the Lucky Sevens. Elva Baker and Larry Scarbo (106) had two outs each, and Alice McNairn tossed one. The Lucky Sevens outs came from Alec Whittaker and Bill Devaul (100x2).

Tullamore Dew outshot the Misfits four games to three. Maryanne Whittaker had two outs and two bulls. Charlie Moore and Sarah Merkley had one each. Stan Mabo (105). Frank Oake and Dorothy McBain had the outs for the Misfits.

Ken Baker (140) fired two of the four wins taken by the No Outs over the No Names. Cecile Fradet (BE) and Byron Thorneloe had the others. Lloyd Smirle (127) led the No Names with two outs. George Kearns had one out and Shirley Smirle shot a bullseye.

Jim Scott captained Freda's Kids to eight points over the Late Bloomers. He also had three 100 highs. BJ Jones (128, 100) tossed one out, and Freda Arnott had a bullseye. Mary Baker took two games for the Late Bloomers, and Terry Laurin had the other. Kris Scott fired a 100 high, and Darlene Gore had two bulls.

Finally, the Flip Flops picked up eight points over Sharon's Boys. Mert Carbino (121, 100x2) had two of the wins, and Vera Burke and Dick Armstrong had one each. Striking for the Boys, were Rick Vaughan (102) with two and Russell Cameron with one and a bull. Bob Henophy fired a 100 high.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	211	Lucky Sevens	184
Freda's Kids	201	Sharon's Boys	164
Lucky 13s	191	A&M Rebels	161
Late Bloomers	190	Misfits	160
Kool Kats	187	No Names	147
No Outs	186	Tullamore Dew	143
Renegades	184	Rajun Cajuns	141

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—After two weeks of men's playoff action, the Par Darts are out in front with 30 points after another 15-point night last Tuesday.

Rick Barkley fired five of the wins and tossed highs of 140x2 and 100x12. Ken Hollands (140x2, 121, 105, 100) and Bill Harper (140x2, 100x4) had four outs apiece, and Don McMillan (139, 121, 100x5) added two.

The Young Guns picked up another 10 points with Ernie Beckstead (140x3, 100x6), Trevor Beckstead (121, 100x2) and David Wells (125x2, 123) taking three each. Fred Devaul (140x2, 125, 123) had a single win.

Randy Leclair led the Shearers to nine points with six of the outs and highs of 133, 100x2, and Ivan Shearer (100x3) had two. John Gummeson (100x3) took a single win and Cecil Lewis tossed high scores of 131 and 117.

Eight wins were collected by the Hart Foundation led by Doug Thorpe (spare) with three outs and highs of 140, 121, 115, 100x5. Guy Hart (140, 132, 121) and Dennis Keeler (125, 121, 109) picked two each. Lyle Beckstead added one.

Only three wins were taken by the Duncans. Bill Collins (114), Mike Perry (133) and Ed Duncan (140, 105, 100x3) shot out each. Kevin Fredette tossed nine 100s.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Par Darts	30	Shearers	13
Young Guns	21	Duncans	10
Hart Foundation	16		

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Pandas jumped into third place in mixed dart action here last Wednesday night after combining for 10 points, and there is only one week left before playoffs begin.

Fred Diegel fired five wins and tossed highs of 116 and 100 to lead the pack. Dennis Keeler tossed three wins and a 100 high, while Chris Casselman (121, 100) had the other two.

Hit & Miss dropped to fourth place but managed to grab eight wins. John Gummeson (spare, 140, 120, 100) fired five outs, while Ken Baker (118) had two. Denise Casselman picked up one out, and Hartley Graham had a 114 high score.

The Blue Jays are maintaining their cellar status but combined for eight wins last week. Liz Gummeson and Al Loynachan tossed a hat trick of outs each, and George Baker (125, 101, 100) had the other two.

Another eight points were collected by the Four Bees. Ernie Beckstead fired four outs, and Terry Baker and Edna Barkley had two outs each. Bryan Elliott fired a bullseye, but no one told him they only count in Morrisburg, unless it's a finish.

Kickin' Butt picked up seven wins. Fred Devaul (100x4) had three outs, and Shannon Casselman (100) and Darwin Markell had two apiece.

The Smokin' Pistols came up with a six-point night on three outs from Gary Hart (140, 125, 104 finish, 100), and one each from Sherry Wereley (100x2), Laurie Day and Ernie Beckstead (spare, 100x2).

Bill Devaul tossed five of the six outs by 2 Darts and had four 100 highs. Mary Casselman had the other win.

Tom Shearer fired three outs for Chicken Tonight en route to five points. Ivan Shearer (140, 100) and Marlene Shearer had one each.

Four outs were taken by the 8TEAM led by Ernie Duval with three games. Maureen Loynachan had one out and highs of 122 and 119.

The Darters and the Happy Gang ended with four points each as well. Gary Bradford had three and Jean DeJong picked up one for the Happy Gang, while Barry Pemberton tossed three 100s. Ron Bradford (100) threw three outs for the Darters, and Sarah Merkley had one. Lyle Beckstead threw a 100 high.

Sharon Wereley (138, 103) and Doris Hart had the two outs by the Nimrods. Guy Hart tossed a 100 high score.

Smokin' Pistols	195	Darters	138
Kickin' Butt	166	Happy Gang	138
Pandas	158	Nimrods	134
Hit & Miss	157	Four Bees	129
2 Darts	149	Chicken Tonight	115
8TEAM	140	Blue Jays	110

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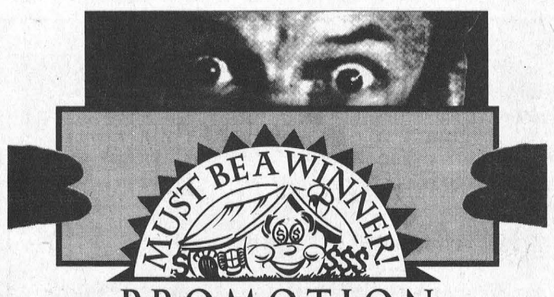
SUNDAY, APRIL 10 at 2 P.M.
TICKETS AT THE DOOR $8.00

TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Morrisburg and District Home Support Services is currently evaluating its programs to ensure sufficient use of monies available.
Please come and share your ideas about support services for seniors in their homes. We welcome your suggestions regarding present programs and the potential need for new ones, particularly in light of the government's initiative to move long term care into the communities.
We look forward to seeing you at our **Annual Meeting, Wednesday, April 20th, 1994, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Civic Centre, Morrisburg.**



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MDMH has election of officers

Bob Boivin to head 1994-95 executive as he looks to successful season

MORRISBURG—Last week, the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association elected new committee members.

Most of last year's volunteers will be resuming their respective duties, but there are a few new members to take office.

Heading the association for the 1994-95 hockey season will be Bob Boivin, last year's vice president.

"There have been some changes to the constitution," Boivin says. "Basically, we just cleaned it up a bit."

"Now the constitution more accurately reflects how the committee actually works," he says."

Boivin is looking forward to his season at the helm of the association, and hopes registration stays about the same as last season.

"If it does, and if it remains constant, then we should have another good year."

Boivin doesn't foresee any big increases in fees for registration next season, but if there needs to be an increase, it will be voted on by the board members.

Boivin will be joined by 11 other board members.

Kevin Casselman and Jim Annable will become the first and second vice presidents respectively.

In the fund raising chair, will be Connie Adlington, while Rick Froats will remain as the equipment manager.

Laurie Dillabough will return next season as the treasurer, and Joanne Notman will be back as the association's secretary.

The head coaching position will remain the same as Leo Lafortune returns to the fold, and Jim Adlington will remain looking after rules and discipline. Also to remain the same as last season, will be Jim Millard in charge of awards.

Rick Froats will remain as the equipment manager, and John Lortie will return as the referee in chief.

New to the association will be next year's registrar, Peter McGregor.

Past president, Dale Lewis, says he's glad the season has come to a conclusion as he is looking forward to ball season.

"I'm packing it in," he says as he handed the reins over to Bob Boivin. "I'm going to take it easy."

Lewis may take up coaching ball this summer, but he says a stressful hockey season has caused him to want to keep a low profile for awhile.

"I'll be running the lob ball league in Williamsburg this year," he says. "Hopefully we'll have 10 or 11 teams."

To wrap up a successful 1993-94 hockey season, the junior players will be having their banquet on Saturday, April 16th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The junior players will be having their awards banquet on Sunday, April 24th at the Morrisburg Legion.

Fines heafty for illegal fishing during spawning

Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as the walleye migrate to their spawning grounds every spring.

These walleye, or pickerel as they are often called, become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at spawning sites.

Ideal spawning sites are located in shallow waters with a rocky substrate in areas of rapids or below dams and waterfalls.

Spawning activity usually takes place at night when a single female walleye may deposit up to several thousand eggs.

Disturbance to the eggs and removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future valuable fish resources.

To help alleviate this problem, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has established fish sanctuaries in areas where spawning fish need protection.

The placement of sanctuaries reduces the disruption to the spawning beds by banning all fishing activity within the area.

Angling, or taking fish by any other means, is prohibited in any fish sanctuary.

Penalties range up to $500,000 or imprisonment up to one year, or both.

There is no fishing permitted from April 1-30 inclusive in the following counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell area fish sanctuaries:

1. Raisin River; that portion of the river located in the Village of Martintown, Charlottenburgh Township, downstream from County Road 18 to the northwesterly limit of Kirk Street.

2. The waters in that part of Raisin River in lot 43 of the Township of Charlottenburgh i the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

3. South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Cambridge between the old power dam (Coupal's Dam) located in the Town of Casselman, and the westerly limit of lot 11 in concession V.

4. South Nation River; that portion of the river within the Township of Winchester in the County of SD&G extending downstream from the dam in the Village of Chesterville in lot 18 concession IV to the easterly boundary of lot 20 concession III.

5. South Nation River; that portion of the river with the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont lying in lots 12 and 13, concession X extending downstream from the dam in the Hamlet of Crysler to the easterly boundary of lot 13 concession X.

6. South Nation River; the waters of the river lying within NOrth Plantagenet Township from the Canadian Pacific Railway trestle at Plantagenet springs (lot 6, concession VI) downstream to the north side of concession IV.

7. Ottawa River; that portion of the Ottawa River at the community of Pointe fortune in East Hawkesbury Township lying between the Carillon Power Dam and the Interprovincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

8. The water of the part of Hoople Creek lying south of the MacDonald-Cartier Highway in lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 in concession II of Osnabruck Township in the County of Stormont.

Conservation Officers will be posting and enforcing all area fish sanctuaries currently listed under the Ontario Fisheries Regulations.

Conservation Officers will also be laying charges on those individuals found removing any of the posted fish sanctuary signs.

Look who was 16 on April 5th
Gotcha Angie!



Love – Nana

Cleary asks to reopen parks

CORNWALL—MPP John Cleary requested that the provincial government to reopen the parks of the St. Lawrence that have been closed by the Commission since 1990 at Queens Park last Wednesday.

"People in Eastern Ontario are tired of NDP ministers talking about partnerships, and then refusing to even meet with municipal officers, union representatives and individuals who want to see the parks opened for this summer," Cleary stated.

Asking for immediate action to enable Raisin River and Charlottenburgh Parks to open for the summer of 1994, he said there was no doubt that the economic spin-off effects would be great.

In light of recent comments by OPSEU representatives supporting the reopening of the parks, Cleary demanded that the province review alternate proposals for parks leasing and enter into negotiations with municipal and private sector interests.

While there was consensus among the local municipal officials, union representatives and private investors that the parks must reopen, there was no provincial action to approve leasing arrangements.

Citing an OPSEU recommendation forwarded to DAn Walters, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Cleary added, "The Premier, the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation have all told me they're aware of the importance of the tourism sector. However, they can't be that interested in tourism since OPSEU sent an alternate proposal to the government last fall, but there has been no response."

Cleary also noted the need for summer employment for students in the Cornwall area.

"Students are looking for summer jobs, but they won't get them at these parks, if this government doesn't act immediately to allow the private sector to invest the capital and draw the tourists."

Cleary concluded his remarks with a demand for Culture, Tourism and Recreation Minister Anne Swarbuck, to meet immediately with the municipal governments, the union and private investors, "So that these parks can be opened this year," he ended.

Service clubs to help Camp Merrywood

CORNWALL—Cornwall area service club members are banding together and raising funds to rebuild the main lodge at Merrywood, an Easter Seals camp for children with physical disabilities.

"People in the Cornwall area have always been very supportive of disabled children, and we believe they will be just as supportive of this particular project," said John Walker, Kiwanian and five counties vice chair for the Cornwall area.

Camp Merrywood, founded in 1948, is located between Perth and Smiths Falls.

Over the past 10 summer sessions, over 140 children from the five counties area have attended the camp, the only facility of its type in Eastern Ontario; in fact, over 10,000 children with physical disabilities have attended Merrywood since it opened its doors.

The Merrywood Village Campaign is aimed at raising $2.3 million throughout Eastern Ontario. This will facilitate making necessary improvements to the camp which include building a new dining hall and a new lodge for accommodations.

The current building, Popham Lodge, is decrepit and beyond repair. The new buildings will improve the camp to make it a year-round facility and more accessible for the children who have cerebral palsy, spina bifida and other conditions.

A total of $225,000 has been targeted for the five counties region of SD&G, Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell.

Already, the Kiwanis Club of Cornwall and the Lions Clubs from Morrisburg, Iroquois-Matilda, ad the Seaway District have made important contributions to Merrywood totalling over $60,000. Over the next several weeks, local businesses and individuals will be asked for their support.

Committee members for Merrywood Village Campaign activity in Cornwall include: Garry Brunet, Damon Doran, Denis Empringham, Leo Fobert, John Fyfe, Jim Spinney, Tom Wallace and Colin Vickers.

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MORRISBURG BALL DIAMOND
$300.00 PER TEAM
Any Interested Players or Teams Call
Nancy 543-3649 or Louise 543-3915

GOLF MEMBERSHIPS

Morrisburg Golf Club Members are reminded that 1994 Fees are due April 1st, 1994

A limited number of openings are available for **New Members** who wish to join a club which provides a healthy blend of competition and fun. This beautiful course on the St. Lawrence River provides a good test of golf at reasonable rates.

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IRELAND IN DEPTH WITH GLOBUS
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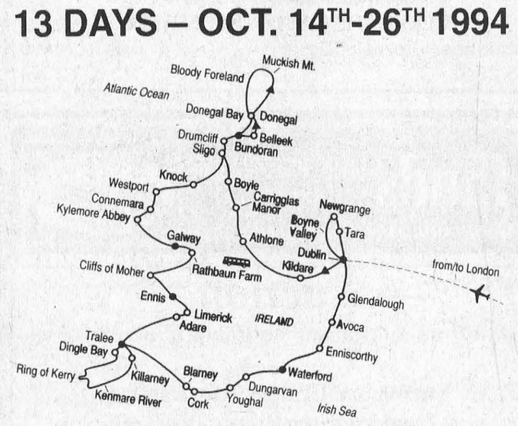

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Horticultural Society holds Garden Competition

Plan to enter the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's 1994 Garden Competition. This year there are additional categories so that all ages can participate. Judging will be based on OMAF/OHA Publication No. 34. Points will be awarded for design, use of special effects, interesting solutions to problem areas, but primarily for healthy, well tended lawns and beds. Some categories will be judged earlier this year to give an opportunity to many who may have a garden devoted more to earlier blooming varieties. However, if this winter hangs on, the judging dates may have to be revised.

The following categories will be **judged in mid-June: Best Residential Grounds** - a) over one acre, b) under one acre; **Best Specialty Bed** (perennials, roses, iris, rockery, raspberries); **Best Public/Commercial Grounds.**

These last categories will be **judged in early July: Best Vegetable Plot; Best Display of Window Boxes; Best Floral Display at a Front Entrance.**

Trophies (where available), keeper mini trophies and cash prizes are awarded following the Summer Flower Show at 7:30 p.m. on **Saturday, August 20th** in the Morrisburg Civic Centre auditorium.

To compete, an entry form MUST be submitted. All members of the Society have a registration form and additional forms may be obtained at Applewood Farm, Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown or by contacting the Secretary at 543-3308. The deadline for entries is **June 1st**. At the Society's April 19th meeting, the convener will outline the categories more fully and there will be plenty of time to plan and plant in preparation for the judging.

Any gardener in South Dundas County is eligible to enter this contest and there is NO charge. The Secretary will inform entrants of the date that the three judges will be visiting so the last minute weeding can be done and perhaps the gardener could be present to guide the judges, answer their questions and tie up the dog!

Obituary

Stanley G. Black

A prominent member of the Winchester business community, founder and owner of S.G. Black Fuels Ltd. for 27 years, Stanley George Black died at Carleton Lodge Wednesday, March 30th. He was 82 years of age. Before his residency at the Lodge in December of 1993, he had resided at 609 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, for 32 years.

Born in Williamsburg Township July 31st, 1911, he was a son of the late Thomas Black and his wife the former Dora Brown. He was educated at area schools, and on October 18th, 1933 was married at Williamsburg to Beatrice Florence McMillan, who predeceased him in 1993. He worked for several years at Winchester as an employee of Supertest and Imperial Oil before founding his own company.

A member and Elder of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, he was also a longtime member of the Winchester 100 Club, and a past president of Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

He is survived by three daughters: Verla (Bevis Graham) of Winchester, Lorna (Charles A. Holmes) of Winchester and Sharon (Winston Holmes) of Brockville; grandchildren: Diane and Julie Holmes, David and Carolyn Graham, Angela and Tyler Holmes; sisters: Dorothea (Maurice) Tuttle of Brockville, Edith (Lawrence) Whittaker; brother Murray (Muriel) Black of Brockville. He was predeceased by brothers: Thomas, Charles, William and Grant and sister Dora Black.

Visitation was at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel, Winchester, and funeral service was at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Monday, April 4th, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brent Copeland, David Graham, Don Wilson, Gordon Whittaker, Ralph Black, Wietze Van Der Veen.

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ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN GREAT LOCATION across from Golf Course. 2+2 bedrooms, fully finished basement, oak kitchen, landscaped inground pool. Listed at $124,900.00.

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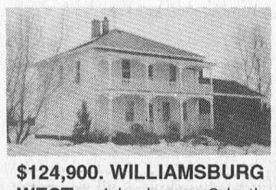
$117,500. – 86 LAKESHORE DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with hardwood floors, modern kitchen, extra deep lot. What a view!. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589**



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$99,500. AULTSVILLE ROAD – 4 bedroom, 2 baths, plus, plus. Lots of room for family here. 1.25 acres. **Dick Gaiser 543-3589**

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10:00 A.M.
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TIME: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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COMMUTING DISTANCE & PRIVACY ON 20.38 ACRES – Three bedroom bungalow with eat-in kitchen, family room with woodstove, living room with floor to ceiling heatilator fireplace, dining room, main floor laundry, master bedroom with ensuite and finished basement. ASKING $165,000.00. MLS



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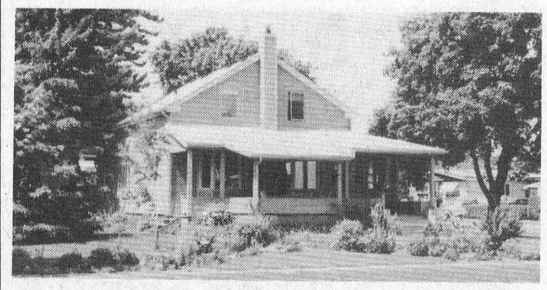

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15 at 11:00 a.m.
Viewing from 9:30 a.m. to sale time
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is receiving applications for employment as a Supervising Foreman in its Roads Department.
Successful individual will direct the work of a field crew within one of the Counties' designated four patrol areas on road maintenance and construction work that is performed in house.
Other duties include participation in annual road improvement program, arranging of required materials procurement and equipment rentals and initiating land purchases for authorized road improvements.
Applicants should possess 5 or more years of road maintenance/construction experience with a complement of the courses provided by the Provincially recognized Road Schools.
Salary Range (1993) – $31,584.00-$37,713.00
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R. J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
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UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Caprice LS, lt. blue, fully ipped, incl. power pass. t, 3,000 kms

Achieva SL, 4 dr., taupe, d IV, fully equipped, 27,000

chieva S, 2 dr., silver, fully pped aluminum wheels, 00 kms

alier RS, 4 dr., teal, V6, air, fully equipped, 0 kms

alier RS, 4 dr., maroon, uto., air, tilt, cassette, ms

"98" Touring, lt. fully equipped, 12,500

ss Supreme, 4 dr. (2 e), white, red, V6, ully equipped, ,000 kms

Achieva, 4 dr., white, ed, 27,000 kms

er, 2 dr., teal, 4 cyl., p.b., r., air, cassette 27,500 kms

(12 to choose), blue, aroon, gold, gray, white, V6, automatic, pped, 19,000-35,000

a, white, V6, auto., ssette & door locks, s

Custom dk. blue, ed, 24,000 kms

Euro, 2 dr., white, y equipped, 19,500

, 4 dr. (6 to choose) aroon, white, silver, air conditioning, lt, fully equipped, 00 kms

8 Regency, grey, d, 46,500 kms

vale LS, white, fully ncl. power seat - side, never winter 0 kms

alier RS, 4 dr., maroon, guto., air, tilt, cassette, ms

ark Ave., lt. blue, d, 26,000 kms

Elite Lt blue, fully ,000 kms

Elite, lt. maroon, uipped, 85,000 kms

ass Supreme Int., 4 dr., fully equipped, power f, 47,000 kms

a "88" Brougham, 4 dr, lly equipped, 70,000 kms

alier Z24, maroon, 5 p.s., p.b., cassette, 109,000 kms

era, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, air, fully equipped, 86,000

and Am, 2 dr., white, cassette, S/Roof, alum. 109,000 kms

ac Fleetwood Brou- dr., white, RWD, fully Elegance Package, s

RUCKS –

er 4x4, 4 dr., Tahoe, 195 h.p. V6, fully 26,000 kms

an 4x4, maroon & equipped, power at, rear air cond., s

a APV (2 to choose) auto., overdrive, fully 29,000-39,000 kms

Ext. CL (3 to choose) , air, fully equipped, 3,000 kms

ville Van, grey, 12 ear air cond., fully 9,300 kms

/4 Ton Van (2 to 8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 1,000 kms

SLE 1/2 Ton Pickup, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., 9,700 kms

ev 4x4 Short Box 2-tone paint, V8, auto., ise, air cond., cassette, only 36,000 kms

v Silverado Pickup, 2 ue, V8, auto., air, p.w., cruise, cassette, fully d, 49,000 kms

ro CL, white, 8 pass., ipped, 41,000 kms

i CS Ext. Van, 8 pass., , auto., p.s., p.b., r., ter, 64,000 kms

Long Box Pickup, red, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, kms

ker CL 4x4, Hardtop, b., radio, 64,000 kms

rado 1/2 Ton Pickup, blue, V8, auto., p.s., 2,000 kms

zer 4x4, 2 dr., Sport, gold, 4.3 V6, fully 65,000 kms

ong Box Pickup, red, p.s., p.b., r & cap, s

SOLD

EASE NOTE
SATURDAYS
A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

LL US TODAY
illan Darryl McDonell
illan Doug Cassell
925 543-3680
933-8892

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Fitness Master cross country exerciser, $300; Weslo Aerobike 1500, $300; 15' above ground pool, best offer. All in excellent condition. Call 543-3935. 13-14p

FOR SALE—Rottweiler puppies, excellent breeding, dewormed, vaccinated at 6 weeks old, ready to go end of April. Call 652-4721. 13-14p

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

FOR SALE—1975 Chrysler Newport, 68,000 miles, $1,000 or best offer. Phone 652-1029. 14p

HUSQVARNA
Chain saw sale, up to $100 off. 41cc only $359.95; 51cc only $475.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 13-14c

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

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

BINGO
Dunbar Recreation Bingo held at Dunbar Recreation Centre on the following Sunday nights: April 10 & 24, May 8. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Double, glass door fridge for sale or trade for a single, glass door fridge. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 14c

FOR SALE—New 1994 14 foot Princecraft Springbok aluminum fishing boat, 9.9 Johnson motor, EZ hauler trailer, $4,000 or best offer. Phone 543-3868. 14-16p

FOR SALE—Computers, CD-ROMs, $190. Upgrade your XT/286 to 486 - 33 MHZ for $190. IBM computers new/used from $400. Sales, service, repairs, call 774-2640. CIS Inc. 14-16c

FOR SALE OR RENT—35 acres of land, plenty of water, good pasture, along Highway 31. Apply to Harry Zeron at Hill's Trailer Court, 543-2183. 14p

FOR SALE—Plymouth Reliant, 1989, automatic, air, certified. Fine condition. $2,700. Phone 543-3531. 14p

HAY FOR SALE—Round and square bales. Also baleage and straw. Contact Ross Dulmage at 652-2466. 14-16c

FOR SALE—Three bedroom custom built bungalow on Coyle Drive. AC, solid oak cupboards, main floor family room and laundry, many extras. Phone 543-4196. 14-15p

FOR SALE—1988 T-Bird, black and charcoal with grey interior, air, cruise, tilt, power mirror, pw, pdl, premium sound, $4,300. Call Eric 535-2707 evenings or 652-1473 (leave message). 14p

FREE

FREE—To a good home, 2-year-old mixed breed dog (mostly golden lab). Shots up to date. Great with kids. Owner has allergies. Phone 543-2490 evenings. 14tfc

LEASING

NEED A VEHICLE?
Tired of looking at junk? Over 60 units to choose from and no gimmicks! Let's talk! We lease. No banks or finance companys. Same day approval. Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 14c

HORSES

PENNY LANE TACK SHOP
We now carry Devon-Aire clothing, more English tack and nylon or leather harness. Our prices are great, so stop by and browse. R.R. No. 5, Spencerville, 925-3124. 14-15c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Barry Whitteker and Beverly Murphy April 9 at Winchester Community Centre. Admission $3. 9 to 1 a.m. 13-14p

C.T.C., WILLIAMSBURG OPENING SUNDAYS
Starting April 10th. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13-14c

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by the Cardinal Firefighters ladies auxiliary April 7, 7 p.m., St. John's United Church Hall. Door prizes. Refreshments. Admission $4. 12-14p

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
GENERAL MEETING
Wed., April 20th
7:30 P.M.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Wed., May 18th
7:30 P.M.
FRATERNAL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND GENERAL MEETINGS

COMING EVENTS

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

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED
Matilda Recreation's Second Annual Craft and Bake Sale Sat., April 30 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners. Call Cindy at 652-2482 for registration details--please leave a message! Limited space available. First come, first served. 11-16c

BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Requires vendors for expansion. Booths only $50/month. Call 937-FLEA after 5 p.m. 10-14p

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 12-15c

ANNUAL MEETING
Morrisburg & District Home Support Services will hold its Annual Meeting on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre, Morrisburg. All board members and interested community members are invited to attend. Future program prospects and potential restructuring will be discussed. 14-15c

IT'S A BIRTHDAY BASH!
Darlene Riddell is turning 50 on April 15, 1994 at Iroquois Legion, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Dennis Whitteker and the Country Trio. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome. 14-15p

SPRING INTO SUMMER TOURS
Plan a holiday with Dundas Tours, Iroquois. Tour prices are in Canadian funds, include applicable taxes; all are based on 2 person per room.
April 27 - May 5: Nashville - (Opry, Opryland, Showboat Breakfast Cruise, etc.) and Kentucky (Horse Country, Churchill Downs, etc.) $569
May 9 - 12: Atlantic City - Coin bonus, 4 meals, broadway-type show, $249
May 28 - June 6: Branson - enjoy live shows and Silver Dollar City. Statler Brothers, Osmond family, Shoji Tabuchi, and Jim Stafford. Many extras.
June 15 - 16: Hamilton's Geritol Follies, also Waterloo Market, breakfast and dinner, $149
May 18 - 19: "Showboat" in Toronto. Overnight tour sponsored by Mountain Seniors. Reserved seats, Island Cruise, 3 meals. For this tour only contact Doris Hyndman, 774-2444 or our office.
Call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005, for more information about any of the above tours. 14-15c

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, April 10, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. Adult $4, child (under 12) $2. 14p

CWL RUMMAGE SALE
Morrisburg Civic Centre Friday, April 15th from 9 to 12 noon. 14-15c

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48 will host
CRIBBAGE
IN THE PUB
Sunday, April 10th
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON – 6 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

MATILDA REBEKAH LODGE CAR RALLY
April 16th, Brinston, Ontario. Rally, supper and prizes. $10 per person. 1st prize, $50 and trophy. 2nd prize, $25 and trophy. Registration 10 a.m. - 12 noon at I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. 14-15p

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS BAKE SALE
At Seaway Dry Cleaners, Morrisburg, Saturday, April 9th, 9 a.m. Support your local choir. 14p

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
$1,200 in prizes, April 23, noon. $40 per team. 1st 30 teams. All entries must be in by April 20th. Sidewinders Roadhouse. Call Gary at 989-2219. 14-15c

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPT. SPRING DANCE
Saturday, April 16, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Mickie and Gary Code & The Running Kind. Admission $15 couple, $8 single. 14-15c

HOSPITAL DESSERT & CARD PARTY
Wednesday, April 20th, 1:30 to 3:30 at Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg. Only $3. Door prizes and fabulous desserts. 14-15c

THE "55 ALIVE" DRIVING COURSE
For mature drivers is available April 18 and 21 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. Call 535-2924 to register. 14c

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER MEETING
The fourth dinner meeting in the 1993-94 season of the Morrisburg & District Canadian Club will be held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Tuesday evening, April 12, at 7 o'clock. All members will look forward to welcoming the guest speaker for that meeting when Mr. Clive Shepherd, Senior Policy Consultant, Ministry of Health, will speak on the direction of O.H.I.P. 14c

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
April 16, 1994, 9:30 to 3:30, Community Centre, Johnstown. Admission $1, free for children under 12. Lasagna lunch available. Food sale table. Crafts include wood carving, tole painting, quilting, knitting, lingerie, raffia and leather. Door prizes. Sponsored by S.E.R.A. 14-15c

CARD OF THANKS

HAYES—My sincere appreciation and thanks to Dr. Prins and Dr. Houze for the special attention given to me while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. For the kind help and thoughtfulness of all the nurses on the second floor. My heartfelt gratitude to my loving family. These deeds and all thoughtfulness will always be remembered, along with all the beautiful cards and flowers I received. God bless you all.
—Lillian Hayes 14p

BIRTHS

McNALTY—James, Julie and big brother Jordan are pleased to announce the arrival of Jole Austin on March 21, 1994 weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Lawrence and Mary Lou Mitchell of Potsdam, New York and Ken and Gloria McNalty of Iroquois. We wish to thank friends, family and the maternity ward of Winchester Hospital, and speical thanks to Dr. Rivington for all she has done for us. 14p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Dept. is now accepting applications for fire fighters. Applications can be picked up at the Clerk's Office.

WE WANT YOU!
Well established Williamsburg, Ontario business requires motivated manager/sales professional. Knowledge of tires and/or auto parts industry needed. Forward resume or apply in person to Pinkus Tire & Battery, 4358 Hwy. No. 31, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 14-15c

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. on Fifth Street behind shopping plaza in Morrisburg. Call 535-2759 or 237-3993. Available May 1. 10tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom bungalow for rent to non-smokers. Convenient location, view of waterfront park. Credit, character references required. $495 month plus utilities. Correct phone number 543-3109. 14-15p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., 2nd floor, nicely decorated, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Available April 1. $272 plus hydro. Phone 1-283-0746. 13-14p

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

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Mark at 543-4147 or Doug at 543-3991. EWtfc

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

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

FOR RENT—Furnished two bedroom apt. available immediately. Phone 543-2932. 14c

IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER—In memory of Ronald (Buck) Hunter who passed away April 7, 1988.
Today recalls the memories,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
Please God take a message
To our loved one up above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
To those who have their loved one
Love him while you may,
For how we wish with all our hearts,
That he was here today.
—Lovingly remembered by Jerainne and family 14p

GARLOUGH-In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Nellie, who left us April 5, 1993.
One year ago today
He took you home to stay,
Ending the suffering of nine years
Beginning a steady flow of tears,
For the ones you left down here
The ones you held so dear,
We are left with a special memory
Of the way things used to be.
—Dearly loved and missed by Don, Donna, Linda, Donnie, Charles, Archie and families 14p

ZERON—In loving memory of my husband, Wilfrid Zeron, who passed away April 5th, 1993.
God gave me a husband so loving and kind
No better on earth could anyone find
And I had the pleasure of calling him mine.
I miss you more than anyone knows
As the days go by the emptiness grows
The tears I shed will wipe away
But the ache in my heart will always stay.
Wherever I go whatever I do
Today, tomorrow my whole life through
I will always love and cherish you.
You often said I'd miss you
And I've proved it to be true
I lost my best and dearest friend,
dear Wilfrid, when I lost you.
—Wife, Eileen 14c

NOTICE

JUMPIN JACK'S RESTAURANT
The adventure continues at Jumpin Jack's Restaurant. We feature a steak, pasta and seafood selection for dinner (from $8.95 to $10.95). Corner Hwy. 43 and Dunbar Road, Chesterville, 448-3434. 14c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Are you a senior citizen in your own home who needs some assistance? Call 543-4440. 13-16p

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

WANTED

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

SPRING PAINTING SPECIAL
Paint rooms, $50 per coat per room plus material. Phone 535-2236. 14p

SPRING PAINTING SPECIAL
$40/room per coat plus paint. 20 years experience. Phone 938-8839 after 6 p.m., Cornwall. 12-15p

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
Tel: 543-3427
AFTER 5 P.M.

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

ROBERT JORDAN CONSTRUCTION



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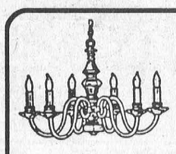

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- Auditing, Accounting & Bookkeeping
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- Financial Statement Preparation
- Farm Taxation & NISA Applications
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- Computer Installation & Training
- Goods & Services Tax Consulting

ELECTRONIC FILING OF 1993 PERSONAL TAX RETURNS
EXTENDED BUSINESS HOURS

JANITORIAL SERVICES
ALL TYPES OF CLEANING IN HOME & OFFICE





RUGS • UPHOLSTERY
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WAXING • WATER REMOVAL
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543-2420 543-2266

Upper Canada Playhouse

MORRISBURG—There is definitely something odd going on in the stately Victorian mansion of the two sweet, little old Brewster ladies, Abby and Martha.

Sinister people arrive in the dead of night. Elderly gentlemen have a habit of disappearing. Homemade elderberry wine takes on a whole new meaning.

And the Brooklyn police face a very busy evening. As nephew Mortimer Brewster remarks, "Insanity doesn't run in our family: it gallops!"

Join the Iroquois-Matilda Lions for an hilarious evening with the Brewsters April 21-23 at Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg. Don't miss Arsenic and Old Lace!

CHEO fundraiser started

Once again, the fund raising drive for CHEO is on.

So many people wanted the CHEO shirts and not everyone was able to get one.

This year, there will be order forms sent home with all the school children, so if you wish to order you may do so.

Anyone wishing to donate their time of help out at the pledge tables, you are urged to call Heather Tryon at 543-4112 in Morrisburg, or Linda Thompson at 652-2486 or 652-2101 in Iroquois.

When you receive your pledge envelopes in the mail please wait and bring them down to the pledge tables in Morrisburg on June 3rd and 4th.

SNRCA to plant many trees

BERWICK—The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has reserved 150,000 trees for private landowners across the SNRCA's and Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) watersheds.

The SNRCA should be starting the tree planting season around the 25th of April (weather permitting) and finishing before the end of May.

Trees will be planted for windbreaks, on idle land and along banks of creeks and rivers. The Authority has hired Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting to plant the trees and another contractor will be hired to spray the weeds around the trees to control the vegetation.

This year Tree PLan Canada is sponsoring for our tree planting program which is allowing us to bring the cost of tree planting to eight cents per tree compared to 10 cents last spring.

The trees come from the Kemptville nursery and are available to all landowners who own more than five acres of land. Species such as white and Norway spruce, white, red and jack pine, white cedar, are still available. The cost for the trees is 10 cents per tree.

Landowners that are in these watersheds and that are interested in participating in our tree planting program for this spring, should contact Josee Brizard, Forester, at the SNRCA's office in Berwick, at 984-2949.

Tree orders should be made as soon as possible due to the high demand, the trees are given on a first come, first serve basis. Give the SNRCA a call today!

WHEELER'S mr. grocer
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA Telephone 543-2802
QUALITY - VALUE AND UNIQUENESS IN THE MARKET PLACE

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME AGAIN!
ROYALE PAPER TOWELS NEW! BIG ROLL 2 roll pkg. .99
BLEACH LIQUID no name 3.6 L cont. .99
PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH with coupon selected scents 350 g cont. 2.99
WINDEX CLEANER with coupon trigger or refill selected varieties 600/900 mL cont. 1.99
J CLOTH blue or yellow with coupon pkg. of 8 .99
GLAD GARBAGE BAGS The Strong Ones pkg. of 40 4.99
EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER aerosol 400 g cont. 2.99
PALMOLIVE DETERGENT original liquid for dishes 1.25 L cont. 3.99
COMET CLEANER liquid with bleach 1.3 L cont. 2.79
FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER liquid refill economy pack 675 mL pkg. 3.49
LYSOL CLEANER for toilet bowl selected varieties 675 mL cont. 1.99
MR. CLEAN CLEANER liquid for household selected varieties 800 mL cont. 2.49
WIZARD AIR FRESHENER aerosol selected scents 200 g cont. 1.49

SAVE MORE WITH President's Choice™ AND no name
CLEANER PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ or refill pine scented all purpose household disinfectant 800 mL/1 L cont. 2.49
CLEANER no name® puck for toilet bowl 48 g pkg. .99
CLEANSER LEMON SCENT powder no name® 600 g cont. .69
GARBAGE BAGS WITH TIES no name® Club Pack™ pkg. of 100 3.49
LAWN & LEAF GARBAGE BAGS clear with drawstring President's Choice™ G·R·E·E·N™ pkg. of 10 1.99

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
BACON no name® sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99
COOKED HAM SLICED no name® 375 g pkg. 2.99
CHUBS PEPPERONI salami or summer sausage no name® 500 g pkg. 2.99
POLISH SAUSAGE or SMOKED links or coils no name® 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
LUNCH MEAT no name® selected varieties 500 g pkg. 2.69
CHICKEN WIENERS no name® 450 g pkg. 1.29
President's Choice HOT DOGS WIENERS MICROWAVEABLE
WIENERS HOT DOGS microwaveable President's Choice™ 450 g pkg. 1.99
LUNCH MEAT BUDDIG thin sliced selected varieties 71 g pkg. .89
SMOKED SAUSAGES LINKS or RINGS Hillshire selected varieties 9.24/kg lb. 4.19
LUNCHABLES OSCAR MAYER meat and cheese selected varieties 113 g pkg. 1.99
CRAB LEGS or FLAKES frozen crab flavoured product of Alaska 340 g pkg. 3.59
POPCORN CHICKEN MINI NUGGETS Ready Foods frozen breaded NEW! 610 g pkg. 5.49
CROSS RIB ROASTS or STEAKS cut from Canada A grades beef 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
SMOKED HAM BLACK FOREST Bittner's boneless halves 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
TURKEY STIR FRY or FAJITA Cuddy frozen complete kit 1.55-1.72 kg pkg. 9.99
ITALIAN SALAMI or SAUSAGE Primo selected varieties 11.00/kg lb. 4.99
POTATO SALAD COORSH coleslaw, macaroni or Chef Style 500 g cont. 1.49
BRATS BITTNER'S or Blue Jay 1/4 pound franks 450 g pkg. 2.69

President's Choice BOXED MEATS SEASONED CHICKEN BREASTS
CHICKEN BREAST boneless skinless Restaurant Cut regular seasoned, cajun or honey lemon President's Choice™ frozen 1.1 kg box 15.99
President's Choice TURKEY BURGERS 10 BURGERS
TURKEY BURGERS PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ frozen 1.1 kg box 7.99
VAGUE MEMORIES OF MONTEGO BAY 'THE TIMID JERK'
CHICKEN WINGS PRESIDENT'S CHOICE™ The Real Jerk or Timid Jerk Memories of Montego Bay glazed frozen 1 kg box 10.99

VALU-PRICING POULTRY
JUMBO ROASTERS fresh Canada grade A chicken 2 kg & up 4.17/kg lb. 1.89
CHICKEN WINGS fresh 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS fresh 4.39/kg lb. 1.99
VALU-PRICING PORK
PORK STEAKS boneless fresh loin centre cut 8.80/kg lb. 3.99
PORK CHOPS centre cut fresh loin 8.13/kg lb. 3.69
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pack: 3 rib 3 centre cut 3 tenderloin ends 6.59/kg lb. 2.99

VALU-PRICING VEAL
VEAL CUTLETS LEG fresh choice boneless 15.41/kg lb. 6.99
VEAL CHOPS shoulder fresh choice 5.49/kg lb. 2.49
VEAL CHOPS loin fresh choice 13.21/kg lb. 5.99
VALU-PRICING BEEF
BLADE STEAKS TEXAS BROIL cap off cut from Canada A grades beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
STEWING BEEF boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 6.59/kg lb. 2.99
RANCH STEAKS CROSS RIB boneless cut from Canada A grades beef 8.13/kg lb. 3.69

THURSDAYS ARE DELIVERY DAYS AT WHEELER'S MR. GROCER
FREE DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS OVER $30.00
OPEN
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.