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VOLUME 131 NO. 18 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

file II

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Need volunteers
If you want to help beautify the community, have a green thumb or would like to develop one, these ladies would certainly appreciate some help in making the Town more attractive. At left, Sydney Schnurr and Joanne Notman are getting a start on one of a series of projects, cleaning up the mound north-east of the Civic Center.

Volunteer Committee

Seeks to beautify the town

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Would you like to help beautify the Village?

Do you have a genuine interest in having the flower and garden beds look their best?

If so, you may be interested in joining a committee of volunteers proposed by residents Joanne Notman and Sydney Schnurr.

The suggestion arose as concerned residents realized that because of lack of funds and assistance, it is hard for the Village to maintain attractive plants and garden beds.

"We have had comments from people all year how disappointing the first glimpse of our town looks," the organizers said.

Areas which need upkeep include the mound at HIghways 2 and 31, the beds at the Civic Center, the garden bed at the Y-shaped park on Fifth Street across from the Golf Course, and planters at the Shopping Center.

The mound at Highways 2 and 31 suffers neglect, and other areas need attention during the growing and tourist season, when they should be most beautiful.

"We know there are people out there who would volunteer as much or as little time as they want to maintaining these flowerbeds. We will augment what is already being done by the town crews. They might be asked to plant in the spring: to weed as needed; to water; to help clean up in the fall. We need everyone."

"Older people who are not quite up to maintaining a large garden can get their fill of gardening right here in the Village. We hope to have their tried and true experience. Volunteers may choose a specific bed or plants to maintain and manage its upkeep," they added.

"You don't have to be a member of any organization, we're just ourselves," they stated. "Just come out and give us some talent and time."

Volunteers shouldn't worry if they are going away on vacation, organizers added. "Just let us know and we'll have back-ups for them. No help will be turned away."

The team would eventually like to replace the annuals with perennials which are more permanent and require less over-all labor. It is also expensive to keep on planting annuals in the numerous planters around town.

Although no color scheme has been decided on, the long=term goal is to create a continuity of color and style throughout the Village.

"It's hard to go out and scratch in a pile of black dirt and put color in it. If we could put perennials in that wold just grow, that means the planting of annuals would be less. It would be more permanent and you can divide and move them around," Sydney said.

Since many of the gardens are in the sun, perennials that do well in hot, dry conditions are requested.

Villagers who are now dividing perennials are asked to donate what they don't need, "instead of chucking them over the fence," she added.

Organizers have asked help from the Village, and will be receiving some funding for the purchase of plants. The Town Crew will also assist the committee as requested.

But because of their work on roads and sewers, the Town Crew can not be asked to do all the work. In addition, they need the advice of those versed in horticulture.

Organizers are asking support from both the BIA and Chamber of Commerce. "The BIA has spent money on upgrading the Plaza, and we feel more colorful flowers will enhance the upgrading that they have done. The Chamber takes an active interest in promoting our Village, and we are sure that they would want our appearance to newcomers to improve," they stated.

Sydney and Joanne will provide a focus and help organize the volunteers. Posters will be set up around the Village, to publicize the need. A meeting will be set and a timetable arranged. Assistance is needed in planting Saturday, May 21, and afterwards in watering, and weeding.

"That's where we're starting this year. We'd like to do a good job of it with our team and if all goes well, and we get the support we'd like to expand a bit," Sydney added.

Interested residents may contact Sydney at her home at 543-3251 or office at 543-4550, and Joanne at 543-3251.

Neighbourhood Watch

Proposed for Williamsburg

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—Would you like to live in a secure neighborhood?

When you go away on vacation, would you like to know there are eyes and ears watching for your home's safety?

If so, you may be interested in a Neighbourhood Watch program which may prevent crime before it starts. The Williamsburg Community Association is seriously looking at setting up such a program in their Village.

About 25-30 area residents attended an association meeting last Wednesday, but not all were members.

OPP Constable Peter Valiquette, the Morrisburg Community Services Officer, made a presentation on the program and showed a video on safeguarding your home against burglary.

"Once every 15 seconds a Break and Enter burglary is committed," said Valiquette. "And Winchester is on the edge of accessibility for Ottawa burglars."

The area also has locals involved in break and enter, he added.

The advantage of a Neighbourhood Watch Program is the public's increased awareness of security in their community, and the availability of help through a planned program.

When Watch Members go on vacation, they inform their Block Captain to see that the house is watched.

"You extend your field of vision to include others so it's not just your backyard but others, and let them include you," Valiquette said.

The program can be very effective, because criminals do not favor Neighbourhood Watch communities.

As well as providing a video on home security, Valiquette suggested how to avoid being the victim of burglary. Among them was "target hardening" a house by improved locks, property identification, and removing features which invite thieves.

Don't have bushes, thick brush or solid fences around you house, which provide concealment. Have lights on the house at night, and replace spring locks on doors with dead bolts.

A well-tended home with mowed lawn, shovelled drive etc. looks as if the owner has control of his or her property. If watching the home of a neighbour on vacation, have the home look lived in by collecting the mail etc.

"But nothing will keep out anyone who wants to break in," he warned.

If you're not in the house where there has been a break-in, don't go in. This will avoid confrontation and help preserve available fingerprints for police identification. "Don't try to be a hero," he stated.

If a community has a Neighbourhood Watch Program, the appearance and activities of the thieves may have been reported, thus the return of stolen property and arrest of criminals made easier.

At the end of the presentation, everyone raised their hand to indicate their unanimous favor for starting a program.

Since so many were in favor of a program from the outset, the issue will again be discussed at a meeting of the Association executive, and may go to a full meeting for a vote.

When a community enters into the program, the Neighbourhood is divided into areas with members and a block captain. For example Williamsburg may be divided into four sections, south east and west, north east and west,

Watch members would report suspicious activities to the Block Captain who makes a weekly report.

Depending on the nature of the activity, it may be included in a report to the area leader and Police Co-ordinator. In this way, the program provides information to the police if a crime has been committed.

The program set-up may vary according to the community, which adopts the guidelines it feels necessary.

Fatal accident takes teen's life

CHESTERVILLE—A 15-year-old female's life ended tragically Monday when the car in which she was a passenger lost control and rolled into the ditch, ejecting her from it.

The teen, who's name is not being released at the request of her family, was one of three people in a car travelling eastbound on Highway 43 just two kilometers east of Highway 31 at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The driver of the car, a male whose name is also being withheld, overtook a transport and once the pass was completed, he lost control and entered the ditch. As a result, the female passenger was ejected from the vehicle and killed instantly.

The driver of the car was taken to Ottawa General Hospital by ambulance as he suffered from major injuries. The second passenger in the vehicle, also a male, was admitted to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

The two people in the tractor trailer unit were not injured in the accident. Charges are pending upon further investigation by the Winchester Ontario Provincial Police. Constable Norm Serault is the investigating officer.

New manager, office for Seaway Tourism

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Seaway Valley Tourism now has a new manager and office headquarters located at the United Counties Economic Development Department.

Gina Pine of Iroquois was recently appointed tourism manager from under 30 applications, and four interviewing a unanimous choice by a selection committee. She was previously administrative assistant for the tourism office in Ingleside, where she trained support staff in administrative functions under the directorship of former Tourism director Denis Sabourin.

Among her many duties as Tourism Manager, she will be responsible for overseeing administrative duties, and dealing with employee job performance in the central office and at the seasonal tourism information centers. She will liaise with the Economic Development Office and report to the Economic Director, who in turn reports to the United Counties Council, the sponsoring organization for the Department.

Gina will also liaise with and report to the executive of the Seaway Tourism Association, and negotiate with other tourism associations like Eastern Ontario Travel Association. She is to continue marketing efforts with the Cornwall Visitor and Convention Bureau.

She will also be responsible for compiling reports, annual budgets and is to help implement a tourism strategic plan as agreed upon by the Board.

One of her undertakings will be a meeting with the Eastern Ontario Travel Association on marketing issues and to discuss items like the role Seaway Tourism should play in the Ontario Training Adjustment Board.

A membership campaign is on the immediate agenda, to broaden the base of the Seaway Tourism Association

While federal funding to continue the program was applied for under the Canada Job Development Strategy program, the application was unsuccessful, and another application made under Section 25. Funding under this program pays for salaries of project manager and support staff, but allows no office overhead.

Now that the tourism office is officially under the umbrella of the Economic Development Department, there will be much better communication between the two departments, Economic Development Director Neil Williamson said.

The annual meeting of Seaway Tourism is planned for May. A motivational speaker will be invited, refreshments are planned and there will be opportunities for networking.

Crash kills local man

PRESCOTT—A 26-year-old man from Dixon's Corners was killed and four others injured when the car he was driving skidded out of control early Sunday near here.

Randall John Kroone died instantly when he lost control of his eastbound vehicle at 12:30 am Sunday on Hwy. 2 approximately 14km east of Prescott.

The car hit a vehicle broadside driven by Lisa Burgess, 19, of Prescott.

She and her three passengers were treated and released from Brockville General Hospital.

Prescott OPP are investigating the crash which occurred on a rain-slicked highway.

Giant Garage Sale is on this Saturday

WILLIAMSBURG—The wheels are in motion for the giant Williamsburg Garage Sale, set to run this Saturday, May 7.

By Tuesday, over 20 households had registered in the Village-wide event and will be included on a visitor's map listing features. But not everyone will be on the map, as additional participants will be having sales.

A giant scavenger hunt will be held for items hidden around town and throughout the yard and garage sale displays. The sale of the sheets for the Hunt is at the Williamsburg Community Association Booth, in the lot north of Black's TV at 8.00 a.m. when the event kicks off. Prizes are available for the top three finishers with the largest collections and most right answers.

For early risers, there will be an "Early Bird Breakfast" sale at Captain's Cove Restaurant at 7.00 a.m. At 9.30 a.m. a cake walk for fun and fund-raising will be held in front of Audrey Casselman's property, across from the Tea Room. Cakes are donated by the membership, while a numbered seat is bought by the participant, in hopes of winning a cake in a draw. Proceeds go to the Village Face Lift Committee.

The Oddfellows Club and the Lutheran Church will be offering barbecue lunches, and each church in town will be holding a bake sale. The draws including the big 50/50 draw will start at approximately 4.00 p.m. at the Williamsburg Association Booth, and tickets are currently being sold around the Village. Popcorn and candy floss are also available at the Booth.

The activity-filled day should start to wind down around 4.30 p.m.

$5,000 available in prizes

H&S, Masons launch duck race

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—Daffy probably won't be able to make it. Nor will Donald, who's busy on another overseas shoot. And Ernie's little yellow bathroom buddy remains uncommitted.

But up to 5,000 others, mostly of the rubber variety, should be taking the plunge from the Greg Quay Marina into the St. Lawrence River when Dundas County launches the 3rd annual Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race, August 14, at 2 p.m.

At Saturday's inaugural kickoff luncheon, organizers introduced several of the volunteers representing the two co-sponsors behind the event—the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Eastern District Masonic Association.

"We want to get people enthused about buying a ticket," said local H&S president Margaret Reynolds, describing the purpose behind the advance luncheon.

A total of $5,000 in cash and prizes are up for grabs this year, available to participants throughout Eastern Ontario.

The first place winner receives $2,000; 2nd place about $800; and 3rd place around $500.

Coordinator Gordon Forrest said he hopes to see all 5,000 rubber ducks sold for this year's campaign, "swimming together to help all those worthwhile charities."

For those who've never dabbled in duck racing, "it's quite a site to see," Forrest said.

For the next three months, volunteers with the Ontario Masons and the H&S foundation will be selling tickets both from their chapter offices and at local merchants.

On the days before the event, they will attach individual tags to each of the

– continued on page 8

Provincial funding announcement Wednesday

OETIO course teaches climbing tower crane operations

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Standing 100 feet high, stretching 105 feet across, and weighing more than 30 tonnes, the recently installed climbing tower crane at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario casts an imposing impression.

It commands respect, not only for its size and strength, but also for its versatility.

"It's the style used at apartment sites and high rises," said OETIO public relations officer Steve Sheridan, pointing out that the crane's unique self-standing base and ability to swing around 360 degrees makes it ideal for big construction projects.

Over the last several weeks, the OETIO has shipped the crane in pieces by transport from their previous headquarters in Toronto.

Usually, installations take no more than a day. But the union needed to purchase some extra pieces, so they built the structure in stages over several days.

Now up and operational, it's ready for use.

Later this month, the union plans to open up yet another training course unique to North America.

Students from Canada and around the world will funnel into Morrisburg to upgrade their skills or apprentice on the crane for the first time.

They'll be receiving both classroom and on-site training during a thorough six week program—all taking place within the confines of the school, using union equipment.

The OETIO expects to have no problem filling the classes, especially since there's only room for 10 in each. All future tower-crane operators in Ontario will have to apprentice and be tested at the site.

Like most other construction work, there aren't many jobs for tower crane operators out there right now. The industry has been hit badly by the recession.

But when times are good, as they were in 1988-89, being a tower crane operator can be extremely lucrative, Sheridan revealed. Certified workers earn in the area of $30 an hour, one of the highest paying jobs in the field.

"When there is a construction boom on, there's a substantial shortage of tower crane operators," the longtime union member said.

Like other OETIO earth-moving and crane-operating courses, anyone interested in the profession can apply, with subsidies available through Local 793, Jobs Ontario, and unemployment insurance.

Union members and those with some in-field experience will receive preferential treatment, Sheridan added, encouraging all crane operators and earth movers to broaden their skills.

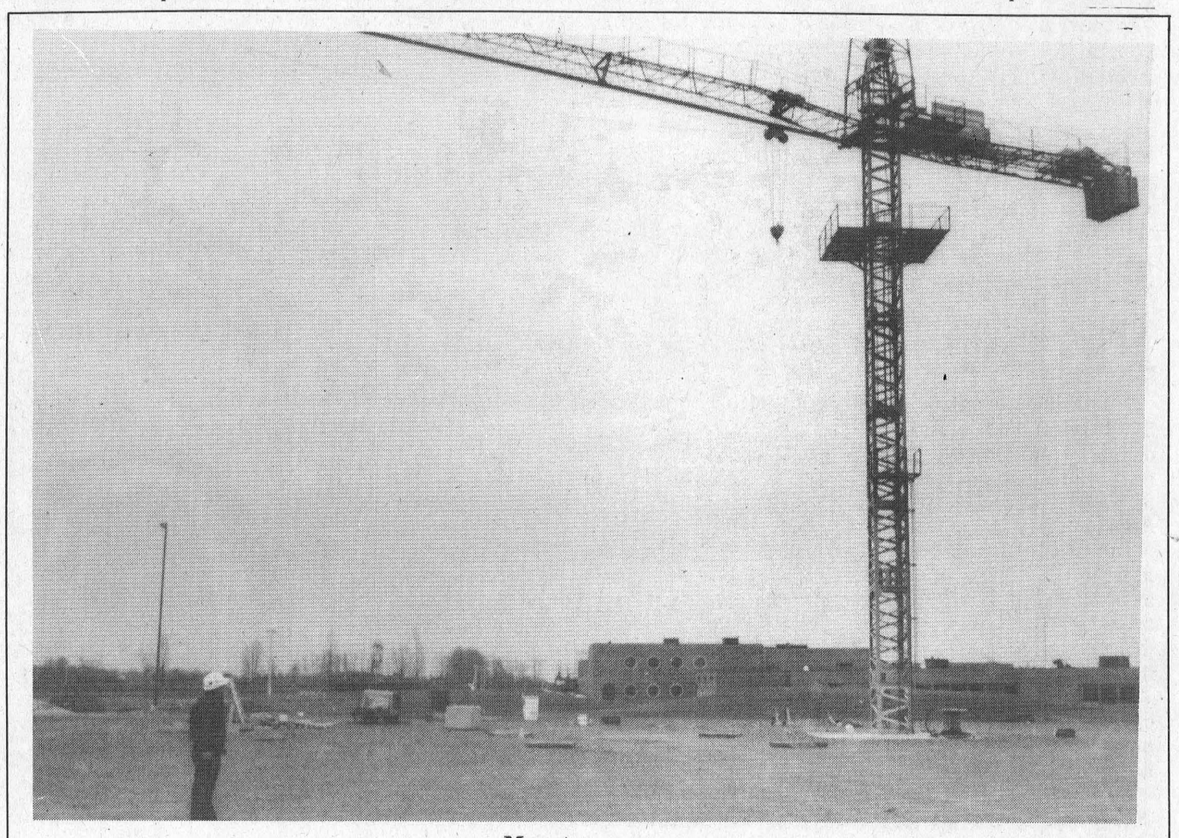
"The more things you have in your wallet, the more employable you are."

Major announcement

This Wednesday, Minister of Economic Development and Trade Frances Lankin will be visiting the Morrisburg offices of the OETIO.

It's expected the Minister will be announcing some sort of community-action program designed around job creation.

No further details were available at press time.



Monster crane

OETIO Training Instructor Supervisor Steve Sheridan stands beside the imposing Climbing Tower Crane, the latest piece of heavy-duty construction equipment available for training at the facility. The crane's height, strength and versatility make it ideal for work at apartment sites and high rises. All future climbing tower crane operators in the province must take the Morrisburg-based course.

Council Briefs

Matilda deals with mixed bag

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA— A surge in registration numbers for Matilda Minor League Ball has compelled volunteers to look elsewhere for financial support.

Organizers sent a letter to Matilda council last week urging them to make a healthy contribution.

The league needs to raise $561 to provide two new teams with sweaters and equipment.

They've been approaching area businesses for sponsorship, but the well apparently has dried up.

A total of 92 youngsters signed up this year, up from 63 last year.

Train issue

Count Matilda Council among the growing list who oppose the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's option to move the Crysler trains to a railroad museum in Smiths Falls.

Reeve Charles Barkley and the rest of council backed Morrisburg's opposition to the proposed move.

"I think we should all be chirping," said the reeve. "It's part of the Upper Canada heritage."

Appreciating the "dollar concerns" of Parks' administrators, council proposed finding some group solution to the issue from the community.

"Have a volunteer group such as the horticultural society take it on," suggested Councillor Bill Bennett.

Composters

The company the Township has always dealt with for purchasing composters is going out of business.

They have the barrels made, but not prepared.

Council has decided to purchase 100 of them anyways, (at $6 a piece) and will do the work themselves.

McHale returns

Caravan Camp owner John McHale was at last Thursday's Township meeting for two reasons. The first was to see if he could hurry along the lawyers working on behalf of the Camp's proposed agreement with the township concerning the trailer park site.

It's presently tied up over apparent disagreements concerning the number of owners permitted under the arrangement. There's also the matter of a liability safety-deposit question still to settle.

Sympathizing with McHale's deteriorating financial position, Council promised to sit down and negotiate a settlement with Caravan Camp as soon as they'd heard back from their lawyers.

In another matter, McHale requested the use of Loyalist Park for the camp's fishing derby this summer.

Council agreed to allow registration and weighing on the park grounds, provided the derby doesn't interfere with other park visitors and no alcohol is served.

McHale agreed, and promised to contact the recreation committee "just to let them know."

The event presently is slated for a weekend in late August.

Matilda Hall heating

Doug Gordon from Gordon's Refrigeration also paid a return visit to Matilda Council.

Reiterating his claim that the heat system at the Matilda Hall basically was functioning as designed, he proposed turning the vents to a different angle so they wouldn't blow on people inside.

Council agreed to let him try the idea.

Dundas Vet Club meets

The first meeting of the Dundas Vet Club was held at the Winchester OMAF Office Tuesday, April 19, with 12 members present.

Sandra Barnett and Willy Armstrong were the leaders, and the club officers were elected.

Chrystal Workman is the new president, Tracy Beattie is the vice president, Lori Byvelds is the secretary and Stephanie DeVries is the press reporter.

Dates and places for future meetings were declared.

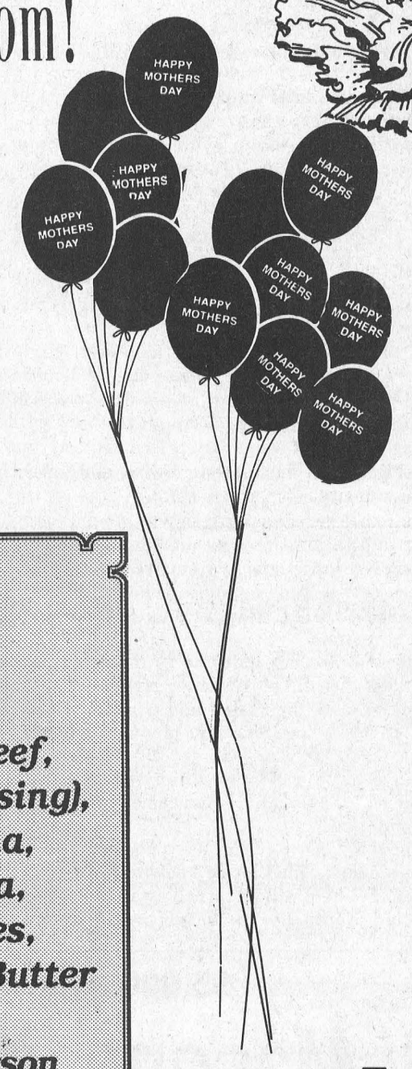
The group topic was "The Digestive System." Herbivores, carnivores, omnivores and domesticated birds were discussed. Group skits were performed to demonstrate the differences between each.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Curt Porteous' Harmony View Farms. It's not too late to join, so come out to our next meeting and have some fun!

We're Cooking Up Something Special For Mom!



Mother's Day Buffet
Sunday May 8th



Brunch
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Honey Garlic Chicken Wings, Roast Ham, Pork Sausage, Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Croissants, Muffins, Assorted Salads, Fresh Fruit, Home Fries, Dessert Table
$8.95 per person
10% Discount for Seniors
Children 12 & under 1/2 Price

Dinner
5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Soup du Jour, Sirloin Hip of Beef, Roast Ontario Turkey (sage dressing), Cabbage Rolls, Baked Lasagna, Assorted Salad Extravaganza, Assorted Desserts and Pastries, Potatoes, Vegetables, Rolls and Butter
$10.95 per person
10% Discount for Seniors
Children 12 & under 1/2 Price

For reservations phone 543-3788

Howard Johnson Hotel
Hwy. # 2 Phone 543-3788 Morrisburg

Why a Pool?



Just over two weeks ago, the South Dundas Recreation Council's Feasibility Study Steering Committee announced a draft proposal for the construction of a $6 Million Indoor Swimming Pool, Fitness Centre for the residents of South Dundas. These plans also included the construction of Office Space, Squash Courts, Low Ceiling Activity Space, Meeting Rooms and Day Care.

Many questions have arisen from this proposal, The information provided in this layout by the Steering Committee will answer many of these questions. The most obvious question asked is, why a pool, fitness centre? Some may compare this proposal to the failed Water Leisure Centre proposed in Cornwall only three years back. It is however, the opposite.

As part of the process of the Study, the Steering Committee looked at our present recreational services. Unlike the facility proposed in Cornwall, the Committee is not looking to build a facility to enhance a service South Dundas already provides. Indeed, the major elements of this Facility will address needs not presently being met in our area or in any area close to us. While our proposal does not suggest a wave pool as the Cornwall proposal, by incorporating leisure aspects to our facility like waterslides, South Dundas will be providing services that Cornwall or Brockville do not have at this time.

Equally important to the decision of building this facility was its economic impact (see article below) and the importance of providing recreational and leisure services to all groups and ages in South Dundas.

When discussing the components of this facility, the steering committee was careful not to encroach on those facilities that South Dundas has. With a number of halls throughout South Dundas and one large hall in Matilda, there was no need for more hall space. The Arena in Morrisburg has a life expectancy of ten to fifteen years. The Gym at Seaway is very accessible to the public. South Dundas has a curling rink, numerous playground parks and adequate sports fields. Despite all these facilities, it was obvious that they were not reaching the needs of the entire community.

Six groups were identified in serious need of expanded recreational services: seniors, women, families, teenagers, the disadvantaged and pre-school children. The components of the Proposed Facility will address the deficiency that exists in the area. In addition, it will supplement the needs of all other residents.

The SDRC Feasibility Study Steering Committee has proposed a facility that will assist the community in determining our own recreational and economic future. The Committee encourages all residents to answer the survey being circulated this week and to return it to the volunteers that come to your door or return it to your municipal office. If you have any questions please call the Recreation Office at 543-4002. Thank-you for your support.

The SDRC Feasibility Study Steering Committee

From Infants to Seniors

When discussing the construction of a Recreation Facility for all of South Dundas, the SDRC Feasibility Study Steering Committee wanted to best address the needs of all residents of South Dundas. With the proposal to construct a pool, squash courts and fitness centre, the Steering Committee is doing just that. The Committee would like to briefly detail the individual facilities that are proposed in the first phase of this core facility.

Pool

The pool will be L-shaped in design. Both lengths will be 25 metres. The width of both lengths will be six lanes. One section will be shallow allowing for wading and instruction of all age groups. The other section would be deep and permit diving, competitive swimming and the use of leisure waterslides for recreational use. Besides waterslides, other possible leisure aspects at poolside could include whirlpools, saunas, indoor/outdoor patio, wading umbrella (sprinkler system for tots) and lounge area.

Swimming and fitness are recreational pastimes that all can enjoy. Presently, a number of comparative facilities in Ontario offer activities that meet the recreational needs of people newborn to ages 80+ years of age. A week in the pool of the proposed facility, alone, would have similar activities as these:

Aqua-Fitness -Mom and Tots
Swimming Lessons (for all ages) -rehabilitation swimming
School Physical Education Classes -Public Swimming
Private Rental -Competitive swimming teams
Diving teams -Family Swimming
Senior Swimming -Swimming for the disadvantaged

Swimming is widely considered by people in the medical and sport professions as one of the best physical activities for people. As well as improving aerobic and endurance ability in individuals, it also assists in the development of large muscle groups in children.

Squash Courts

Four Squash Courts will be available. Squash Courts require low maintenance and are highly used. They offer a great source of revenue. Squash can be played by one or more people. This sport attracts a dedicated following and can be played at all ages. Both competitive and non-competitive play can be made available.

Fitness Centre

Weight-training is popular among both youths and adults. An increasing number of adults are now using weight-training to assist in improving the quality of their life. Many athletes are using weight-training as a means of improving performance in other leisure activities. Recent studies have shown weight-training is highly beneficial in improving life for Seniors.

The fitness centre will be equipped with modern health and fitness equipment including free weights, weight machines, exercise bikes, rowing machines and stair climbers. Along with working out, this facility will offer fitness testing and nutritional advice.

Daycare/Babysitting Room

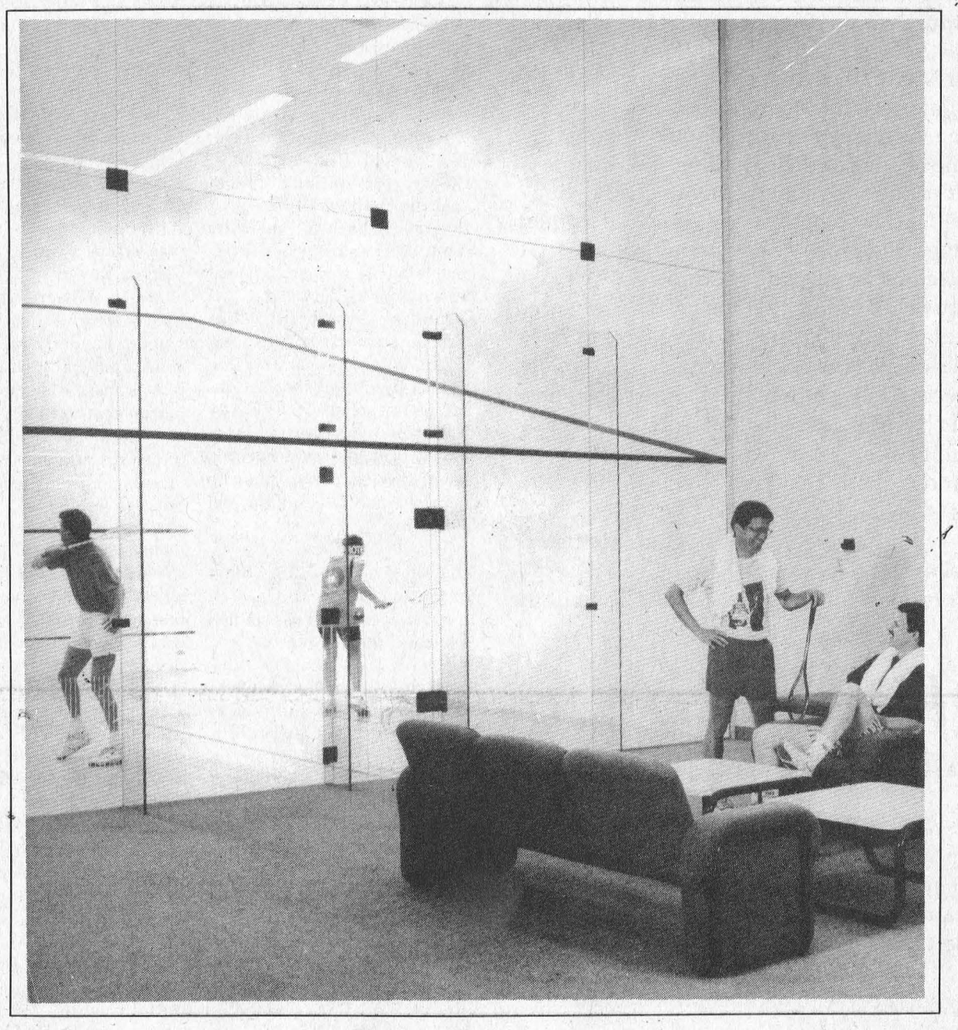
Daycare will help provide a much-needed service in this area. With the number of single parent families growing and the fact that in most families with two parents, both are working, there is a great need to provide this service. It also allows parents the freedom to participate in programs at this facility and still have their children supervised.

Low Ceiling Activities Space

A low ceiling activity room will be used for aerobic fitness, self defense classes, a teen drop-in centre, arts and crafts and passive recreation (i.e. chess clubs, bridge clubs) will also be promoted. It will also act as a host room for small gatherings or large meetings.

Office Space

This facility will be home to the South Dundas Recreation Council. Additional space will be provided for local sport organizations, recreational groups and local youth organizations. The Recreation Council is also encouraging non-recreational community groups to consider locating at this centre. Joint office use and the sharing of supplies and equipment will lead to reductions in costs of all involved organizations.



Locker Rooms

Locker rooms will be provided to allow for changing and showering. Family rooms will also be provided. Lockers will be present for the storing of clothes during activities.

Lounge and Display Area

A lounge and display area will allow people to socialize before and after events. This area would have couches, chairs and tables and a canteen. The Display Area would be available to local groups and businesses to promote their services or products. It would be home to the South Dundas Sports Hall of Fame and an area would be set aside to recognize those who contributed the community centre's construction. A South Dundas Tourist Information Area would be located here year round.

With the endless programs and countless benefits that this proposed facility will open up to South Dundas Residents, it will surely reach the needs of a large majority of our population. These possibilities can only improve the health and welfare of all.

High School Students to play a big part in new facilities

Should plans for the construction of a Pool/Fitness Centre proceed in South Dundas, it is already evident that students from Seaway High School will play a big part in both the operations and the usage of the facility.

Early discussions between Principal Doug Murray and the Steering Committee have been fruitful.

In addition to providing enhancement to the school's Physical Education Program, Mr. Murray has discussed the concept of using the facility to assist his co-op and marketing programs.

"A facility like this would definitely be used by our Physical Education Department. But in addition, the facility could provide placements for the co-op program. Our growing marketing program could assist in promoting the Facility through the development of promotional material," the Principal stated recently. Mr. Murray emphasized the importance of Seaway to the community and the community to Seaway. "Rural High Schools must establish and maintain a working relationship with the community."

The SDRC Steering Committee has recognized the importance of all local schools to the success of the Pool/Fitness Centre. It will no doubt be necessary to establish a relationship with all South Dundas Schools that would be similar to the relationship that presently exists at the Morrisburg Arena. Presently, many of the local schools use the arena as a means of supplying Physical Education to their students.

This type of active relationship combined with the prospect of jobs and work experience for high school students with provide a natural partnership between a 21st Century school and a 21st Century Community Centre.

Facility's Greatest Benefit will be Economical

Despite the social, leisure and recreational benefits of the Proposed South Dundas Recreation Facility, the greatest benefits from the construction and operation of this facility will be economical.

While it is eminent that the Facility will provide a higher quality of life and recreational activities for South Dundas Residents of all ages, it is equally important that local residents and businesses will realize a financial return from their investment.

Some of the economical benefits will be obvious. A facility such as the one that is being proposed, will certainly attract tourists to the area. These tourists will supply support to local restaurants, hotels/motels, merchandising stores and other service oriented businesses in South Dundas. The Facility will also attract residents from neighboring Municipalities like Osnabruck, Finch, Winchester, Edwardsburg, Prescott, Cardinal and Mountain. Like Tourists, these people will look to South Dundas businesses to supply the services that they would otherwise get in locations like Brockville and Cornwall.

Municipalities with active recreational programs and modern facilities have a greater chance of attracting industries looking to relocate from urban to rural areas because these industries are looking to maintain a quality of life that is similar to the area they are leaving. Business people are also aware that active communities produce healthier workers which leads to better quality of work, fewer sick days and strong morale.

Homeowners will experience economic benefits through improved property values. Local residents will benefit from the jobs that will result from the facilities construction and ongoing operations.

The construction of the facility alone will add up to $8 million to this area's economy. This estimation is based on economic indicators supplied from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation sponsored document (1992) named The Benefits of Parks and Recreation. These indicators also state that for every $1 spent on the Parks and Recreation, a return of up to $1.42 should be realized.

With the financial benefits that can be realized from this proposed facility, it is obvious that al residents will receive advantages to its construction and operation.

Over 1,000 served daily

Not totally unlike a famous fast food restaurant, the sign to the Proposed South Dundas Recreation Facility, may, within time, read "Over 1,000 Served Daily".

When assessing the possible future usage of a Pool, Squash Courts, Fitness Centre and All Purpose Room, the Recreation Steering Committee has been able to calculate a possible maximum daily usage of the facility of over 1,300 people.

It is expected that a facility like the one proposed would operate 12 hours a day. This would be necessary to address the needs of a wide scope of groups it will attract. The average time an individual would use any one of the four major components in the facility would be one hour per visit. Very conservative estimates for capacity of the four major components are:

Pool - 50 persons/hour Squash Courts - 8 persons/hour
Fitness Centre - 30 person/hour Low Ceiling Activity Space - 25 persons/hour

Using the 12-hour operational day, the facility would be able to serve:

Pool - 600/day Squash Courts - 96/day
Fitness Centre - 360/day Low Ceiling Space - 300/day

Using these low daily figures, the Facility would have a maximum usage a day of 1,356 persons.

To achieve maximum usage of this rate would mean almost every resident of South Dundas would have to use the Facility once a week. While this may be encouraging when considering available time for participation, it is unrealistic when determining user fees and their effect on operational costs.

When calculating the usage of such a Facility the Steering Committee chose the figure of 500/day. This only represents slightly more than 1/3 of the maximum daily usage. At 500 users a day, 3,500 users would required weekly or one visit per week by about 37% of South Dundas' population. In considering usage of the facility, however, it is necessary to understand that this facility will draw from an area greater than South Dundas. Using the population of those Municipalities that are within a moderate drive of South Dundas, the Facility would actually attract users from a population of 25,000. If such a figure appears unrealistic, consider that the boundaries of South Dundas Little League at the present, represents a population of over 22,000 without taking in Cardinal or Edwardsburg, which are to South Dundas' immediate west. Add to the equation, an estimate of our transient tourist and visitor population of about 100 a day and the participation figure of 500/day seems unreasonable only in that it may be too low.

Realizing the daily requirement of 500/day would mean only 2% of the Pool/Fitness Centre's drawing area would need to use the facility each day may mean that "Over 1,000 Served Daily" may be closer to reality than anticipated.

Phase Two

The year is 2005. In South Dundas, a successful Pool/Fitness Centre Project has been operating successfully for 10 years. In anticipation of the continually growing needs of the thriving South Dundas Community, the Recreation Council of the day has already begun work on a project know as Phase Two.

The above futuristic statement will likely be more fact than fantasy ten years from now. As part of the present day Feasibility STudy being undertaken by the South Dundas Recreation Council, plans have been drafted for a possible second phase to be constructed once the first phase of this project is completed and only when the need and financial resources are available. This second phase may include some or all of the following facilities. Outdoor sports fields, double ice surface, curing rink and gymnasium.

The Steering Committee looked at all of these facilities as part of Phase One, but realized that constructing them at present would duplicate present facilities and would not improve the Recreation Council's attempt to reach a greater portion of the community. It was obvious, however, that some of the facilities proposed in Phase Two will require replacement within the time of 10-15 years. This was particularly true when assessing the future of the arena and the curling rink in Morrisburg.

To construct these two items with Phase One wouid have pushed the project to $10 million. Instead, the Committee decided to make preparations in Phase One for these facilities at a later date. In making these preparations, the Steering Committee will insure that adequate parking space, plant facilities and locker space will be incorporated in Phase One to satisfy the needs of additional facilities. In designing the facility, the Committee will need to make concessions for future additions. By planning for this now, the Committee will reduce significantly, the cost of adding these facilities later.

When discussing a prospective sight for Phase One, the Committee also had to consider these future developments. This explains the Committee's request for a site of 25 acres or more.

By properly accessing the planning for the future needs of our Community, the SDRC Steering Committee has chosen a direction that will provide a maximum amount of flexibility for the future. And if that future is bright, then Phase Two will be a definite reality somewhere down the line.

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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

Everyone honors mothers

Across this any many other countries throughout the world, it is universally recognized that in our society, the mothers are the most important group of us all. Without their important contribution, the entire human race, with all its accumulated knowledge, its most recent triumphs in medicine, science, and its undreamed of potential for the future would disappear very quickly from the face of the earth.

On one Sunday each year (this year May 8) most of us pay some sort of tribute to our mothers, or to their memories. But Mothers' Day, besides being the second Sunday in May, means many things to many people.

For mothers are much more than the bearers of their children. The infants get constant direction from their mothers as they explore the home. As growing children, they begin to play with siblings and other friends. Mother becomes the arbitrator or referee. In most homes, she gives steady counsel about everyday situations which might affect the developing child.

Mothers must be experts in so many fields—more that the most experienced consultant. She offers important clues to the edible and utile contents of the kitchen, the benefits but also the risks of the household remedies, the earliest, and the more advanced rules of speech. They caution, they correct, they may even prod a little at times. Above all else, they teach love of God, of others in the family, and in the global community.

This day was originated to honor and to thank that very special person who gave you those most important gifts of life and love.

Everyone we know loves mothers—young ones, older ones,grandmothers.

For all of them teach love, compassion, gentleness. They are indeed deserving of every accolade, not only on Mothers' Day, but on every day throughout the year.

Life in a little town

A little town is where you don't have to guess who your enemies are. Your friends will tell you.

A little town is where people with various ailments can air them properly (and frequently) to sympathetic ears.

A little town is where people can't get away with lying about the year they were born; too many other people can remember.

A little town is where, when you get a wrong number, you can talk for fifteen minutes anyway.

A little town is where the ratio of good people to bad people is something like 100 to 1. That's nice to remember.

A little town is where it is hard to walk to work for exercise, because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars who stop and offer you a ride.

A little town is where city folks say there is nothing to do, but those who live there don't have enough time during the week to attend all the meetings and friendly social functions.

A little town is where those same businessmen dig deep many times to help the countless fund-raising projects in the community.

A little town, with its friendly residents, is the envy of most of those harassed folks who are forced to exist in the big cities. Those of us who are fortunate enough to reside in such a community, should probably appreciate that good fortune a little more, and become better boosters and better citizens.

Health Minister ignores law

When Ontario Health Minister Ruth Grier announced that she would cut as much as 75 per cent from out-of-country OHIP coverage of Ontario citizens, she aroused anger and consternation in those taxpayers who have reason to make short duration trips outside of Canada, for business or other reasons.

The Canada health Act is very, very explicit on this particular issue. Provincial health plans must cover people who are outside of Canada temporarily, on the same basis as it covers them if they need treatment in Canada.

The Health Minister announced last week that the present allowance of $400 per day for emergency room services was being slashed to $55, and that the $293 allowed for out-of -country dialysis treatment was being cut to $210.

Her excuse for the abrupt slashing, and for depriving Ontario citizens of the health protection for which they are paying: "There are very inconsistent interpretations of that act across the country."

The minister, we suggest, will find little agreement with her abrupt, single-minded decision. It seems little better that picking the pockets of those unfortunate persons affected.

In the meantime, Ms. Grier, and her fellow legislators are covered for any amount of expenses incurred, their fee paid by your dollars. It doesn't seem a project likely to convince voters in the pending provincial election.

Mom, we love you!

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1984

A provincial government study recommended commercial fishing for perch not be allowed in Lake St. Lawrence though it suggested establishing a fishery for coarse fish such as bullheads, carp and suckers. The study, prepared by Ecologists Limited at a cost of $28,985, found there were both biological and socio-economic reasons for not initiating a yellow perch commercial fishery. There were not enough perch in the area to support a fishery.

Morrisburg Public School students were to face double grading and the loss of 2.3 teachers the following school year. This was the result of strict belt tightening actions by the SD&G school board.

Upper Canada Theatre's new general manager, Mark Morton, was to start work within the next week to get the vacant theatre in tip-top shape for the summer season. Well versed in all aspects of theatre production, Morton said the challenge of bringing the facility back to life for its June 30 opening was considerable but it was a challenge he was looking forward to.

Ontario Provincial Police had no suspects to the late-night burning of a truck owned by Cruickshank Construction. The 1978 Chev half-ton was apparently stolen from the east parking lot of the company, taken to nearby Nash Creek area and set on fire.

1974

Believed to be the oldest practicing barber in Ontario, if not indeed in all of Canada, Charlie Preston was ready to mark his 86th birthday at his shop in Williamsburg on May 25th, doing what he liked to do best, serving the public. Charlie had seen many changes in the barbering trade and in customs and styles in the 71 years which he had spend walking around the chair.

Formed in 1973, the Morrisburg Old Timers Hockey Club climaxed a successful season with a banquet at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. Reeve Earl Baker acted as MC, telling how the club was formed and that the public relations by the people who spent money and time to organize this club, benefited everyone. He also stated the the club provided sweaters from their profits for one of the minor hockey teams.

Increased support for Ontario student aid programs and the introduction of a new loan program were announced by the minister of Colleges and Universities, James A.C. Auld. The total amount provided for all student aid programs in 1974-75 had been increased to $39.4 million from actual expenditures of approximately $36 million the previous year.

1964

Pictured on the front page of the May 1st issue of The Leader was 17-year-old Mary Allison of Morrisburg High School who was one of the two winners at the Canada-wide Science Fair held at the University of Montreal. Mary was to represent Canada in London at the International Science Fortnight.

Rev. J.D. Pereboom of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, was inducted into office by Rev. Peter D. Dahm. Reverend Pereboom came to Williamsburg from Port Arthur following Rev. Hilbert VanderPlaat who had gone to Sudbury, Ontario.

A proposed 10-acre sewage lagoon east of the Morrisburg sewage disposal plant came under discussion at a public meeting held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The proposed system would service a population of up to 4,400 and the population at that time was 2,000. If the population increased beyond 4,400, there was sufficient land at the site to allow for expansion. Morrisburg clerk, Lloyd Barkley, was told that a lagoon was also recoverable land and could be utilized in the event of property prices becoming high in the future.

At the Dominion, ground chuck was 59 cents a pound and a 32-ounce jar of Miracle Whip salad dressing was 59 cents.

Girls at Mountain District High School had adopted a distinctive new uniform of red and white and the boys were arranging to buy blazers in the same colors.

The International Hippodrome Circus was coming to the Morrisburg Community Centre under the sponsorship of the Morrisburg Community Centre Board. The European style circus was a popular attraction throughout the world.

The Morrisburg Jets Junior Lacrosse Club was preparing to open its second season of play May 13th against the Cornwall Wildcats, a new entry in the Seaway Valley Jr. Lacrosse League. Only nine of last year's players were returning to the lineup, leaving positions for another 11. Expected to lead the team this season were Bob Barclay in his defence position, and Joe Billings between the pipes.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the first Protestant Congregation in Upper Canada, was preparing to celebrate its 108th anniversary. The first congregation was known as "the Church along the Front" as it was built on the bank of the St. Lawrence River. Church records showed that monies of the day were English pounds, shillings and pence. A new church now stands near the original site at Riverside Heights, its building made possible through the events of the Seaway project. The first regular pastor was Revered Samuel Swerdfeger in 1791.

1954

The May 7th issue of The Leader reported that a few lucky people gathered at the home of T. Rockley Parker for two hours of pure enchantment. Wallace Havelock Robb, Canada's great dramatic poet was present and read from his newest book, *Tecumseh*.

Mrs. N.D. McGillis was elected president of the Morrisburg ladies' golf club.

The Aces and the Texaco Braves were playing off for the McDonnell bowling trophy. The Aces were captained by T.R. Parker and Bill Disotell headed the King Pins.

Ladies' short spring coats were selling at Savers for $14.95 and girls' dresses were $2.98.

Torch Song starring Joan Crawford at her all-time best in this tender, touching, unforgetable love story, was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

Morrisburg High School was boasting an all-girl trumpet band which was under the direction of Mr. A. McCourt. The band had four snare drums, two tenor drums, bass drum and cymbals and 12 trumpets. The drum majorette was Marilyn Caloren, the sergeant Catherine Meikle, and the corporal, Jean Stewart.

1944

Headlines in the May 5th issue of The Leader read *Morrisburg boy, Edmund A Jarvis, missing in Athabascan sinking.* The Athabascan was sunk by enemy action in the English Channel, April 29th when she sustained a direct hit from a torpedo. The Athabascan was one of the finest destroyers in the Canadian navy. Leading seaman Jarvis, was born at Morrisburg in 1921 and was one of a

— continued on page 5

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Do you know the significance of the date of March 3, 1994? That was the day that the Province of Ontario passed the 3Rs (reduce, reuse, recycle) regulations into law. These new laws deal with waste and waste management and will impact how garbage is viewed and handled in the years to come. So what do these new laws entail? This column will give an overview of the new regulations.

Ontario's 3Rs regulations are comprised of five waste reduction regulations which define the rules and requirements of reduction, reuse and recycling activities in the province. The purpose of the 3Rs Regulations is to reduce the flow of valuable resources now going to disposal in Ontario.

- The regulations apply only to non-hazardous solid waste from residential and industrial, commercial and institutional (IC&I) sources.
- Residential recycling and backyard composting programs must be provided by all municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more.
- Leaf and yard waste composting must be provided by municipalities of 5,000 or more if they have a leaf and yard waste collection program. Leaf and yard waste collection and composting are required in municipalities of 50,000 or more in population whether or not they currently have a leaf and yard waste collection program.
- Waste audits and waste reduction workplans, updated annually, and source separation (recycling) programs are required for major waste generators in designated IC&I sectors.
- Packaging facilities may be eligible for exemptions from Certificate of Approval requirements under the Environmental Protection Act, provided that certain standards are met.
- Multi-unit residential buildings with six or more units must have a recycling program if the building is located in a municipality with a population of 5,000 or more.

These regulations are designed to help reduce the amount of material going to landfill. However the goal of 50% reduction of landfilled materials (as compared to 1987) will have to be reached. To accomplish this everyone in the province will have to make the 3Rs a way of life.

If you would like more information on these regulations or any other environmental issue, just call or drop by the Resource Centre and we will be happy to help you out.

Prepared by:
The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre
P.O. Box 694
Morrisburg, Ontario
KOC 1XO
(613) 543-4505

Williamsburg Srs. hear readings

On Tuesday, April 19, following a delicious noon dinner, the meeting of the Williamsburg Senior Citizens opened with the singing of O Canada. There were 38 members in attendance.

President Hilda welcomed everyone present, and read a poem on "Time." Words of sympathy were expressed on the loss of another former member, the late Hilda Whittaker. Get well cards were signed by members for Harold McRae and Eileen Graham, and Happy Birthday was sung to two members with April birthdays.

There will be 25 members visiting the Morrisburg Legion Seniors on May 24th.

Scheduled entertainment was not available, and in its place Ruth Casselman gave a reading on "Money", Jean Casselman read "There's No Free Lunch" and Elma Hulley read "The Optimistic Way".

Following adjournment, members enjoyed cards and visitation for the remainder of the day.

Seniors' euchre

At the seniors' bi-weekly euchre held Wednesday, April 27, Kezia Wells, Norma McMillan and Violet Bellinger were the ladies' winners. Keith Casselman, Harlan Helmer and Keith Scott were the men's winners.

Door prize winners were Nora Larsen and Dwain Hess, and draw winners were Nora Larsen, Muriel Miller, Keith Casselman, Verna Beckstead, Bertha Christie, Enid Dalrymple and Clifford Cameron.

The next euchre will be held on May 11th, and everyone is welcome.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

— continued from page 4

family of 15 children. He joined the navy in 1939 and was an anti-aircraft gunner on the Athabascan.

One of the first fish of the season to be weighed in in the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club's contest was a pike caught by William Snyder, lockman at Morrisburg. His prize measured 30 inches in length, 12 inches at the girth and weighed six pounds 10 ounces.

Every one of the 20 local employees at the busy Beavers Morrisburg plant subscribed when Nelson Morton canvassed them for Victory Bonds and a total of $2,000 was quickly purchased. The factory included the three departments owned by George E. Beavers, Beavers Dental Burs, G.C. Briggs and Sons, and Challies Dental Products. The business had steadily increased and expanded since Mr. Beavers took up residence four years earlier and acquired the assets of the Dominion Toilet Brush Company Limited.

1934

The May 11th issue of The Leader reported that at the Winchester Town Hall, the organization of the Dundas County Softball League was effected comprising eight clubs. Each team had to pay a $2 entry fee. G.C. Lacey of Chesterville was elected president and Walter Loucks of Williamsburg, vice president.

Among 352 students of Queens University who had graduated with honors and received their Bachelor of Arts degrees were Barbara Brown of Aultsville and Ruth Weston of Morrisburg. Also receiving degrees were Mona Barr, John Colquhoun and Sally A. Farlinger, all of Morrisburg.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was selling Lowe Brothers famous line of paints at $1.25 a quart.

Noel Coward's Design for Living starring Frederic March, Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

One of the oldest and best-known landmarks in Dundas County, near Elma, built by Adam Beckstead in 1856 was totally destroyed by fire. For some time the home had been occupied by Weldon Beckstead. The occupants of the house were in the barn a the time of the fire.

Sturgeon fishing was reported to be good in the St. Lawrence with a report of one weighing 34 pounds being caught.

C.E. Mills and Son at the Red and White Store were selling out their entire stock of groceries and fixtures.

British, Scotch, or Welsh coal sold by Alex Shannette was $15.50 a ton.

1924

The May 2nd issue of The Leader reported the will of Albert Dillabough, an Oxford Township farmer who had died in November 1921, had finally been discovered at Winchester locked in the drawer of a safe.

The Yellow Bus was to resume its regular schedule which included two trips daily from Morrisburg to Ottawa.

D.C. Bush was selling the famous uncrushable Mulberry Duchess silks at $2.75 a yard.

The Church Road correspondent wrote that fishing and house cleaning were the order of the day.

Ingleside Seniors plan for bus trip

Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 met Monday, April 18th at 10:30 a.m. in Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre with 49 members present.

O Canada opened the meeting followed by Happy Birthday for the April birthday people.

Plans were finalized for "There's no Show Like Show Business" with bus transportation.

Correspondence included letters from the Kidney Foundation of Canada and Camp Kagama.

There will be a dinner show at the Support Centre on May 5th at 11:30 a.m. with Hill's Angels providing the music. Proceeds will go to Meals on Wheels.

Rita Partridge reported for the Community Policing committee in the absence of Peter Van Baal. Crime Stoppers are looking for volunteers. A Seatbelt Challenge will be held April 30th, 3 to 5 p.m. Volunteers will count seatbelt users.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run will be held May 27th. The Police Rodeo will be held June 4th at 9 a.m.

Our guest speaker was Dr. G.A. Jacques who gave a presentation on "Elder Abuse" preceded by a video illustrating some forms of elder abuse. He advised us to listen, observe and volunteer help when there is a need. He also outlined the services available to families and persons in this situation. Dr. Jacques was introduced by President Margaret Markell and thanked by Dr. Burton Wasson.

Walking tours to begin at Upper Canada Village

MORRISBURG—Spring is in the air and Upper Canada Village is getting ready to open its gates to the first visitors.

Pre-season Walking Tours are back from Saturday, May 7 to Friday, May 20 and will be leaving daily from the Village entrance.

People are invited to join a guide in period costume on a pleasant 1-1/2 hour stroll into the past. There's lots to discover as the Village reawakens from hibernation.

From the bar-room of Cook's Tavern to the 1860's state-of-the-art steam-powered Flour Mill, the tours will explore many fascinating aspects of an 1860's rural community.

Visitors will drop in on the fully stocked Crysler Store, the Tinsmith Shop, the progressive Loucks' Farm and the character-building common school.

The "Seasons" slide show will be part of the tour and give visitors an excellent overview of activities and events at the Village throughout the season.

Two new exhibits at Crysler Hall include the "Aultsville Pottery" display, tracing the history of a local pottery which disappeared under the floods when the St. Lawrence Seaway was built.

The second exhibit, entitled "The Court Houses of Canada", is a Parks Canada travelling presentation of the many architectural landmarks which dot the country and are a physical symbol of law and order in Canada.

The Village Store and adjacent Village Cafe will be open for business during the Walking Tour season.

For more information, please call 543-3704.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I would ask that you print this letter, a copy of which I'm sending to the council.

I think it is an utter disgrace to our proud Village to have our roadside ditches, private lawns and our parks littered with empty bottles, cigarette boxes and other debris.

With all the concern about our environment, I can't believe there are still so many ignorant people around to toss their garbage out their car windows or drop it wherever they are at.

Unfortunately these people exist and someone has to clean up after them. So, it falls on our council to do something about it before the grass grows too high. I think it is their responsibility, but it could be done by organizing a few volunteers, boy scouts or students or able seniors at the cost of a few garbage bags.

A willing and able volunteer,
FRANK BICKERDIKE

TENDER #5-94

FUEL OIL

Bids will be received by Ms. Jane McCormick, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 3:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 25, 1994.

Persons interested on bidding on this Tender are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6 referring to Tender #5-94.

Low bid not necessarily accepted.

Brock Abraham
Chairman of the Board

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education



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Everyone is welcome to share in our celebration.
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Several Prizes Will Be Won
Between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
SO DON'T MISS OUT!
COME ON OUT TO
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(AT THE LOYALIST)

Shooters MOTHER'S DAY LUNCH
Sunday, May 8th, 1994
12 Noon – 3 P.M.
Bring your special someone to Shooters Mother's Day Lunch where she'll get a complete meal for a very good deal and a beautiful rose on us.
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Choice of STEAK (Rib-eye or Striploin)
Choice of POTATO (Baked or Mashed)
Mixed Vegetables, a Dinner Roll and
Choice of Dessert (Carrot Cake or
Apple Tart with Ice Cream)
$10.99
MOTHERS PAY 1/2 PRICE
KID'S SPECIAL
CHICKEN FINGERS $2.99
with French Fries and Choice of Dessert
(or choose from our menu at regular prices)

PLAY THE HORSES
Play TRIPLES – It's FREE and you can win prizes at Shooters Bar & Grill
NTN's live racing show puts you at the heart of the spring's biggest racing events – the TRIPLE CROWN!
The Kentucky Derby May 7th
The Preakness Stakes May 21st
The Belmont Stakes June 11th
(all races begin at 4:30 p.m.)
Predict 1st, 2nd, 3rd place finishes and wager points for each race that is played. You could win a trip for 2 to the Kentucky Derby next year!
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CHICKEN WINGS $1.50 DOZ. THURSDAY 7 p.m.–11 p.m.

Committee suggests user fee to reduce industrial waste

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—From user fees to household hazardous waste, a whole gamut of issues was on the agenda of a Morrisburg committee meeting last Wednesday.

The suggestion of user fees for heavy garbage producers was brought to the table. and Coun. Cam Martel noted industrial waste collection was a concern for volume control.

"We have concerns to address regarding a couple of sites. What's missing in the equation is how to approach (companies) in a business-like manner that's fair to all," he said.

Superintendent of Public Works Keith Robinson said there were two businesses in particular who produce a lot of garbage, and Dundas Environmental Resource Center project manager Clayton Sampson suggested user fees.

"In most municipalities, businesses have to look after their own garbage," Sampson stated. "Perhaps we should come up with standards."

"There's a basic service we're willing to provide, but when the garbage is beyond a certain volume, the question is raised, someone should pay extra money for it," said Susan Shaw, chair of the public liaison committee for the SD & G waste study.

Sampson noted that he had been looking into user fees as a way to reduce the costs and amounts of waste collected. "We thought it was a good idea to look at it sometime and keep our eyes on other kinds of successes or failures around the province."

On March 3, the Government of Ontario passed the three R's regulations into law. As a result, businesses and industries of a certain volume, and sizable municipalities will be affected.

Municipalities of 5,000 or more must provide residential recycling and a backyard composting program, and leaf and yard waste composting if they have such a program. Waste audits and waste reduction work plans and recycling programs are required for major industrial and commercial waste generators.

The committee noted a couple of industries and businesses in town may be impacted, such as owners of restaurants with a $3 million plus business, or any manufacturer with 16,000 total employee hours per month or more.

"This is just the first step of the plan, and it will eventually include more," Sampson noted.

An updated Household Garbage Guide is now ready for distribution with 1300 copies. Since the costs of mailing is too expensive at $100, the committee is looking at alternate methods of distribution, perhaps delivery by workers under the Section 25 program.

A Household Hazardous Waste Collection day has been tentatively set for October 1. Williamsburg Township, the Village of Winchester and the Village of Iroquois have applied for funding, however, no word has been received from the province on funding as to availability. The above municipalities have not yet hosted a hazardous waste collection day and therefore have first priority.

If it goes ahead, the waste collection site for Williamsburg Township and the Village of Morrisburg would be at the Morrisburg Town garage, which still has a valid certificate of approval.

The Village of Iroquois would host the collection, but the site with the certificate of is in Matilda Township. Winchester Village would host the collection for an already approved site in the Township.

Sampson said that with no provincial funding, the costs of collection would be split among the eight municipalities, at roughly $3000 each. "We're examining the possibility of going through the Counties. The idea is to get as many on board as possible, to have the collection as cheap as possible."

SD & G waste study coordinator Anne MacGillivray has had calls from companies interested in doing household hazardous waste collection, and may be able to have this arranged at a reasonable price. If companies train and use volunteer help, costs can also be reduced.

Cam Martel noted that it is premature for the Village of Morrisburg to make a commitment, as it is currently concerned with budget constraints.

Sharing recycling

Martel is also to discuss the possibility of sharing a blue box recycling program with other municipalities. The contract with Town Cartage Limited will be up in another year, and it may be feasible to negotiate a collective agreement for lower costs, to include more recyclable items in the pick-up.

Martel has received many inquiries about the location and use of the village composting site. This he said is for compostible items only like leaf and yard waste.

"We're looking for cooperation, it's not a garbage dump, if people will work with us."

Two residents working to beautify the Village gardens recently found a bicycle seat and some old phonograph records in the compost.

Robinson added, that if the compost site had to be locked up, it would be an additional cost and inconvenience.

"It offers for those how are garden-oriented good compost for their garbage sites," he said.

Residents may help themselves to the compost, but should notify the office ahead of time. A number of home composters are still available through the clerk's office, nine "Garden Gourmet," twelve "Earth Machines," a number of wooden composters as well as plastic barrels. In addition, there are approximately 100 blue recycling boxes still available.

Susan Shaw brought to the committee's attention the new Reuse Directory, published by the Public Liaison committee. "This grew out of a concern about people throwing out stuff that still had a life," Shaw said.

The directory contains literally hundreds of listings of businesses and organizations who are willing to take reusable items.

"Some will pay you for the goods and some hope you just donate them rather than put them in the landfill," Shaw stated.

Copies may be found in libraries and in municipal offices.

Also discussed was the need for public input on waste management issues. The waste committee is a group of interested citizens who either live or work in Morrisburg, and have an interest in these issues.

The committee would welcome more members, and interested persons may contact the Dundas Environmental Resource Center at 543-4505.

Hospital has approval to set up Foundation

WINCHESTER—The Winchester District Memorial Hospital has submitted a balanced budget to the Ministry of Health and received approval to set up a charitable foundation.

Hospital Administrator Don Smith reported the good news to the April meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. In addition, the Administration is doing an inventory of all equipment as a basis for planning what is most needed.

Winchester Hospital has been approved as the "charity of choice" for the Upper Canada Golf Tournament this year! And Mr. Smith will be giving a lecture to the Ontario Health Records Association at the Riverside Hospital preliminary to a repeat presentation in Vancouver later next month.

The April Hospital Auxiliary meeting was well attended with 11 members from Chesterville, two from Golden Valley, four from Morrisburg, two from Morewood; six from Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge and five from Winchester.

Betty Barton reported a sale currently on in the Gift Shop and that the staff worked 224 hours this month. Ethelwyn Carkner noted the Sunshine Circle Auxiliary members worked 29 hours in March.

Margaret Johnstone reminded the group to get their ticket for the beautiful queen-size quilt draw on June 9th.

President Rita Bray informed the meeting that the new furniture for the cafeteria was in place. Members were reminded that the annual meeting has been changed to Wednesday, May 11, due to the conflict with the Presidents Luncheon which was scheduled for the regular Thursday meeting. Annual reports are due at that time.

Delegates to the President Luncheon held in Cornwall this year are Rita Bray; Joan Farlinger and Marian Carkner.

The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario Spring Conference Region 9 was attended by over 200 men and women. The change of venue was well received (from the Talisman to Pietro') and an extremely informative morning was planned by this year's host—The Rehabilitation Center Volunteers.

The Center is a residential and educational facility, and the theme was "We Make It Happen". Mr. Lloyd Cowin, director of the Robin Easy Center, spoke to the group concerning traumatic brain injury and the goal for rehabilitating individuals who have suffered this trauma helping them to move back into society.

Social worker Gail Read, informed the meeting about the Terry Fox Mobiile Clinic, of which she is the director. This is the only unit of its kind and size in Canada (one in B.C. is only for arthritis patients—and the one in Newfoundland and Labrador is only for children.)

Ms. Read and her team will be going to the States to show how the mobile clinic works as they do not have one at the present. Both speakers were young and so enthusiastic in helping to understand the nature of their care giving, they were really inspiring.

There will be a "TRUNK" SALE to benefit the hospital on May 14th in the parking lot of the Chesterville arena from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds from a luncheon in Morrisburg on May 18th will go to help make the hospital better, watch the Leader for details!

The Dessert and Card Party was a great success with close to 130 people enjoying the afternoon, especially the lucky winners of the door prizes: Grant Swerdfeger; Orma Earle; Gordon Baker; Ayslma Appleby; Margaret Dawson; Leila Helmer; Elizabeth Brooks; Lorne Crowder; Pat Carruthers; Doris Holmes; Beulah Quart; Verna Keeler; Thelma Johnston; Audrey Whitteker; Doreen Marcellus; Ruth Johanson; Gladys Broom Clifford Cameron; Helene Crump Betty Barton a nd Mary Alguire.

Members are asked not to forget Wednesday May 11 as the date of the annual meeting.

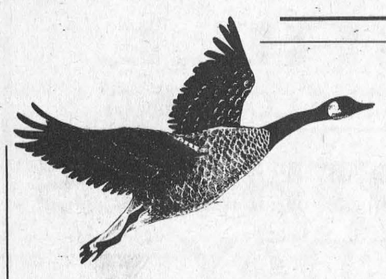
Easter Seal Campaign

MORRISBURG—**Another $816** in public donations is required if the **1994 Easter Seal Mail Campaign,** in Morrisburg and surrounding communities, is to reach its **1994 target of $2500.**

As of April 14, donations totalling **$1,684** have been received. In 1993 the campaign, which is promoted locally by the **Lions Club of Morrisburg,** raised $2,188.

All funds raised in the area are spent to assist local children who have physical disabilities. The Easter Seal Mail fund raiser—**an annual event since 1947**—is the main source of local funds.

In 1993 The Easter Seal Society spent $3,521 in Morrisburg to provide services which include financial assistance for equipment; travel and treatment; recreational and educational programs; diagnostic clinics; parent/family support groups; respite care programs; and in-home consultative services through a province-wide nursing network. The Society also supports research into the causes, prevention and treatment of physical disabilities.



UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE

We Know Mothers Are Special!

Mother's Day Buffet

Sunday, May 8th, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Upper Canada Golf Course

HWY. #2 - 4 MILES EAST OF MORRISBURG

MOM'S MENU

ASSORTED SALADS - SCALLOPED POTATOES
BAKED HAM
CHICKEN BREAST
STUFFED WITH BROCCOLI & CHEESE
BOEUF BOURGUIGNON
WITH NOODLES
FETTUCINE - GREEN BEANS
ASSORTED DESSERTS
TEA OR COFFEE

$11.95 1/2 PRICE FOR MOM

Children under 10 yrs. $5.95

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THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF CULTURE, TOURISM AND RECREATION

Parks of the St. Lawrence

BRANCH #48 RCL ELECTIONS

MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

ELECTION OF BRANCH OFFICERS

Wednesday, May 18th, 1994

7:30 P.M.

Installation of Officers to follow elections

Qualification to Vote or Hold Office: Only Ordinary, Life and Associate Voting Members shall have the right to attend meetings, vote or hold office at any level of the Legion. In order to qualify for election, a member must be a paid-up member for the year in which the election is held.

A member must have served one full year on the Branch Executive Committee to be eligible for the offices of President, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Vice-Presidents and be a member of the Branch for one year to be eligible to qualify for election to the Executive Committee.

COME OUT AND VOTE!

"Help Keep Your Legion Strong And Working"

Ladies Auxiliary also will be sworn into office May 18th, 1994

ALL AUXILIARY MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED

Church Directory

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

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

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, May 1, 1994
Family Sunday (Mother's Day)
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Faith At Work At Home"

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

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

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector::The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, May 1, 1994 Easter 6
8:00 a.m. – St. James –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Morning Prayer
9:30 a.m. – Holy Trinity – Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Morning Prayer
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

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

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

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

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

Appreciation for over 100 volunteers

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—A hearty thank-you was extended last Thursday here to the volunteers who assist in the operations of Park Lane Senior Support Center.

While over 100 volunteers help with the programs, approximately 65 turned up to be thanked. Volunteers help with programs such as Meals on Wheels, Diners Club, transportation, Foot Care Clinic, Adult Day Care, Friendly Visiting, Board and Committee meetings and social and recreation activities.

The programs serve seniors and disabled adults from the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois, and the Townships of Williamsburg and Matilda.

In his appreciation speech, vice-chair of the Board of Directors of Williamsburg Township Non-Profit Housing John MacIntosh described the Park Drive Center as "not large compared to others, but one of the most successful in Eastern Ontario. It's very nice, almost anywhere you go people know about this center in Eastern Ontario."

MacIntosh pointed out the contributions of staff as well as volunteers. Support Center coordinator Janet Levere, John and Barb Dalrymple, Theresa Zandbergen and Leonard Goddard drew special mention.

"They do a number of things not scheduled daily. They do anything they're asked to do, they show special kindness and tact in all their work, day to day," MacIntosh said.

Ruth Casselman and Doris Erratt, bookkeeper Barb Dalrymple and Janet Levere were thanked for assistance in administration and operation of the van program, now in its seventh year. Retired Olive Warren and Glen McIntosh also received credit.

"The definition of volunteer is a person who enters into service of his or her own free will," said Janet Levere. "When I look over the past three years especially, I wonder if someone twisted your arm."

Levere noted the recent long snowy winter "when there were days you wished your name wasn't coming up to drive. But you came, you came regularly and for that I'd like to express not only gratitude but the gratitude of clients for kindness shown to them," she stated.

"Without any of you, certainly the Park Lane Senior Support Center programs wouldn't happen," she added.

While some volunteers drove the van or cars, others participated in "friendly visiting", telephoning, arrange tables and chairs and attending meetings. Enough money was raised by the Thursday craft group to redecorate the respite care apartment.

"I'm starting to find out what a modest group we have in South Dundas," she said. "I often hear I didn't do that much or it was nothing, or it was a short amount of time, don't worry about it. But it's important that you come and spend whether it's a short or long amount of time, it made my job a lot easier."

"The thing about true modesty is you can't brag about it so I thought I would brag for you," Levere stated.

The past year was one of growth, as people from around the County enlisted in the 10 different programs. From April 1993 to March 1994, 62 individuals used the Meals on Wheels program, and 3,166 meals were delivered.

A total of 251 people used the Diners Club at least once with 3,437 meals served from the kitchen, while 205 people used the transportation program.

There were 946 contacts for information and referral, and 57 visits in the new friendly visiting program.

"I think the increase in phone ringing is the time you people spend in spreading the word throughout the area," Levere commented.

The Seniors Day program served 14 individuals in 168 half day time slots, and 178 persons used the Health Promotion program including exercise programs, Foot Care clinic, information speakers, ongoing activities and special events.

Twenty-five individuals were helped with the Handi-Helper program run by summer students.

Through the Respite Care program covering Dundas County, 27 people were assisted with 4,413 hours to living at home. The program gives care givers relief and assists patients convalescing at home.

"As President Roosevelt once said; 'do what you can with what you can where you can'. I think that's what you guys are doing in South Dundas,' Levere concluded.

As well as the expression of appreciation and refreshments, the evening featured a presentation of skits by "Canada's Only Improvisational Seniors Theater," the Sage Age Theater group from Lanark County.

Seaway Treasures

Mother, daughter open Iroquois store

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

IROQUOIS—Nancy Brisbahane, the new co-owner of Seaway Treasures in Iroquois, was getting tired of her job as an X-Ray technician in Ottawa.

She wanted a lifestyle change, but didn't know what to do.

So when her daughter phoned her up with an exciting entrepreneurial idea, she seized the moment.

"My family had all grown up and moved, so I decided to follow."

And now she's glad she did.

This weekend, Bresnahan and her daughter Cathy Gilmer will be holding their Grand Opening special.

Featuring in-store sales, draws, free samples of Gourmet Village Foods, and complementary balloons for the kids, the new store owners hope to build momentum for the coming summer season.

Rather than specialize in one particular area, the store contains potential gifts for a wide assortment of occasions.

Along the wall to the right, customers can choose from the latest in kitchen appliances and bathroom fixtures.

Further down along the back wall, there's a gift section for young toddlers, featuring hand-made clothes from Nina's Kids, board games and other treasures.

Back to the left, the layout includes arts and craft supplies, crayons, markers, books, Play Dough, puzzles, plastic models and board games.

"We did a survey in February and determined, there was a serious demand for house-ware items," Gilmer said, explaining, her reasoning for choosing the avenue she did.

"It's something that's definitely needed in Iroquois and the surrounding area. And we're keeping our prices competitive."

Gilmer's only previous experience in merchandise sales came as a cashier at a fast-food restaurant. Trained as an RNA, she'd been living at home taking care of her young children when the store possibility came along.

Ron Gilmer expanded his drug store operations and moved next door, leaving behind a vacant hole in the mall which wasn't being filled.

He wanted a retail outlet next door to complement his operations, but hadn't been receiving too many serious rental offers until Cindy and her mother decided to capitalize on the opportunity.

Seaway Treasures will operate totally independently of the pharmacy. They will be assuming the same kinds of risks as any other new business.

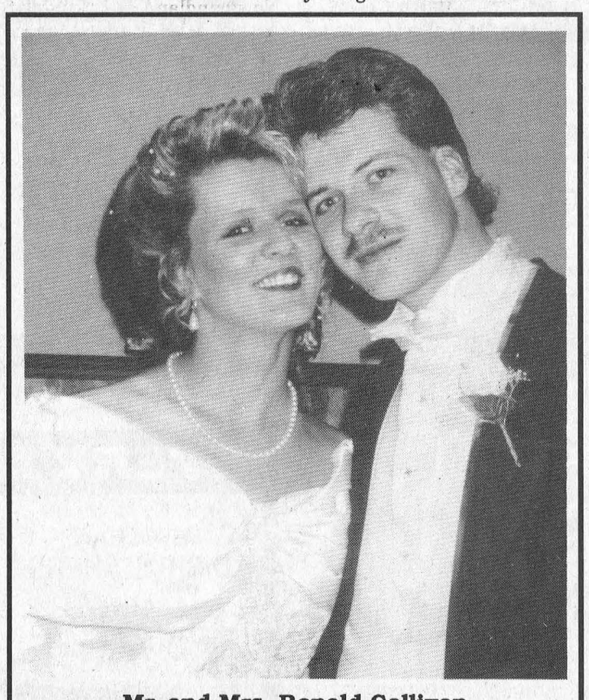
"As much as anybody, with starting a new venture, I mean it's a challenge, and you're a little nervous at times," Brisbahane said. "I have my days, but generally I'm getting good complements from everybody."

So far, the new owners have been purchasing items for the store from catalogues, the yellow pages and a few trade shows. They plan to keep bringing in new merchandise all the time and try to respond to customer requests.

They have purchased a helium tank and hope eventually to get into the decorating business as well, "if there's the need."

But for the next little while, it's going to take everyone's best efforts just to ensure customers know what's available.

They've already had several visitors coming in looking for pharmaceutical supplies, and wondering when they did the renovations.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gallivan

Bill and Helen Gallivan and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gates are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Ronald William and Sherry Lynn. The wedding took place at St. Columban's Church in Cornwall on April 9, 1994. The happy couple now reside in their own home.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallivan

Bill and Helen Gallivan and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gratton are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Gerald John and Sylvie. The wedding took place in the garden of the bride's parents on July 24, 1993. The happy couple now reside in their own home at St. Andrews, Ontario.

SWENSSONS
MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL
present this coupon for
20% OFF ALL LADIES WEAR
Free Coffee & Donuts May 5, 6, 7 & 8
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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
CUT FLOWER BOUQUETS
10 ROSES 14.99
12 CARNATIONS 11.99
LARGE HANGING BASKETS 12.99
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Plus Many More Mother's Day Arrangements
Muriel's Flowers
478 CALEB ST. WINCHESTER 774-2201
3 – 5TH STREET MORRISBURG 543-4100

VILLAGE STYLISTS
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
TEL: 543-3472
HERE'S A NEW FACE
Take time to meet our newest staff member, Wendy Hamiaux (Hoenselaar). She is a Marvel Hairdressing School graduate with 3 years experience in the field. She invites all clients, family and friends to her new location at "The Village Stylists". Now open Monday through Saturday. Hope to see you all soon!
Matrix ESSENTIALS

THIS MOTHER'S DAY TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER!
COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE TO ALL MOTHERS
ROAST HAM with vegetable and choice of potato $8.95
ROAST TURKEY DINNER with dressing, cranberries, vegetable & choice of potato $8.95
8 OZ. N.Y. SIRLOIN with vegetable and choice of potato $9.95
VEAL PARMESAN with vegetable and choice of potato $8.95
Above Dinners include Soup or Juice, Tossed or Caesar Salad, Buns, Dessert and Tea or Coffee
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE
NEW CENTENNIAL RESTAURANT
THE NEST DINING LOUNGE
Morrisburg Village Plaza Tel: 543-3722
Fully Licensed Please Call For Reservations

CANADIAN TIRE
YARD SALE
WILLIAMSBURG STORE ONLY
Saturday, May 7, 1994
8:30 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.

	Product #	Regular	SALE
21 Pc. Patio Sets	88-1314	349.99	249.99
14" Square Tables	88-0809	4.99	2.99
Screen Enclosures	88-1226	89.99	59.99
Ski & Slim Machines	84-0167	54.99	29.99
Levels	57-5305	13.99	5.00
21" G.E. TV, No Remote	45-2009	329.99	279.99
Swing Set	84-0084	189.99	94.99
Touch-Down Darts	84-3208	28.49	14.25

ASSORTED PLANTERS REDUCED TO CLEAR
Selected Hockey Equipment, Skates & Sticks Reduced
MUCH, MUCH MORE . . . TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
FIRST COME – FIRST SERVED, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, NO PHONE ORDERS OR LAY-AWAYS, IN-STOCK ITEMS ONLY, VOID OF BONUS COUPONS
A supporting participant of Williamsburg's "3rd Annual Giant Yard Sale"
CANADIAN TIRE
WILLIAMSBURG STORE ONLY
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Organizers hope to sell 5,000 Duck Race tags in 1994

– continued from page 1

competing rubber ducks, corresponding to the number of tickets sold. Racing officials then will load all the participants on a truck and dump them simultaneously at the specially "boomed off" starting gates.

Depending on wind shifts and the river's current to inspire the athletes, the judges will wait patiently at the finish line for the exciting results.

There's rarely a need for a photo finish, since the course designers have funnelled down the final marker to ensure only eight can get through at a time.

"With any luck from Mother Nature, it's over in 30 minutes," Forrest said, pointing out that musicians will be at the old canal site to entertain all the enthusiastic spectators.

After handing out the profits, the H&S Chapter and the Masons will split the remaining profits 50/50.

"We try to keep the dollars locally," Forrest said. "The money gets spent back in the area."

Last year, volunteers sold 2,989 tickets. More than $4,000 went to the local H&S Chapter. The Masons donated $2,000 to the Winchester Hospital towards the purchase of a Colon Scope. An additional $3,800 went to 19 district students in the form of bursaries; $500 was given to the Dundas Human Resource Centre; $500 went to the Maxville Manor; and the Agape Centre Food Bank received a $350 donation.



Duck Race Lottery

Local Masons and the Eastern Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation hope to sell all 5,000 available tickets for this year's duck race. Tickets go on sale this week throughout Dundas County. Last Saturday, the group held a mini duck race to kick off the campaign. Among those in attendance were from left to right: (front row) Duck Race Liaison Andrew Droppo, coordinator Gordon Forrest; (back row) Ed Thompson; SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve; the mighty duck; local H&S president Margaret Reynolds; R.W. BRO David Ed Hough; and Matilda Councillor Bev Sabourin.

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CAVALIER. CANADA'S BEST SELLING CAR FOUR YEARS RUNNING.

• 2.2 Litre L4 MFI Engine • Standard Anti-Lock Brakes • Rear Spoiler • Z22 Graphics Package • Remote Trunk Release • Tinted Glass • Power Door Locks • Floor Console • And Much, Much More.

SMARTLEASE $175* PER MONTH 36 MONTHS

BRING THIS VOUCHER TO YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER AND THE FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT IS ON US...

CHEVROLET CAVALIER
THE FIRST PAYMENT'S ON US!
PAYABLE TO YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERS
MINIMUM VALUE $200.00*
* Subject to SmartStep credit approval. Voucher valid only at participating Ontario Chevrolet Geo Oldsmobile Dealers. Voucher must be used towards first lease payment of a 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier and has no cash value. Minimum 5% downpayment is required. Limited time offer. Subject to cancellation at any time and cannot be combined with any other offer. See Dealer for complete details.
TAKE THIS VOUCHER TO YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER AND WE'LL MAKE THE FIRST PAYMENT WHEN YOU LEASE A 1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
...A MINIMUM $200 VALUE

WHEN YOU LEASE A 1994 CAVALIER FOUR DOOR SEDAN THE FIRST PAYMENT'S ON US.

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SMARTLEASE $209* PER MONTH/36 MONTHS

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THE GM 3-YEAR/60,000 KM† NO DEDUCTIBLE TOTAL WARRANTY †WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

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Available 24 hours a day. Professional help is only a phone call away. 365 days a year.*

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Home of everyday value pricing!

THE NOT SO SMALL PRINT:

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SALE STARTS TODAY!

LIMITED QUANTITIES & MODEL SELECTION
FIRST COME – FIRST SERVE!

Get "More For Less" on Maytag Dependable Care™ Washers & Dryers!



$120 IN EXTRA FEATURES ON THIS PAIR... AT NO EXTRA COST!

plus...

FREE Wisk & LAUNDRY BASKET
900 ml bottle
Total Approx. Value, $14.00

MAYTAG WASHER MODEL LAT9304

Consumer Rated #1* Washers & Dryers

MAYTAG DRYER MODEL LDE9304

• Lasts longer than any other brand
• Heavy Duty, Super Capacity
• 10 year transmission warranty**

• Commercial proven
• Heavy Duty, Super Capacity

*Based on consumer brand preference surveys
**Ask for details

EVERY MAYTAG IS ON SALE!

JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS



• No prewashing with Maytag
• Dependably Quiet™
• Unsurpassed quality

SAVE

MAYTAG StyleLine™ RANGES



• Oven window, oven light
• Clock and timer
• Easy-clean lift-up cooktop

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DEPENDABILITY TESTED REFRIGERATORS



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Seaway 1st among "A" schools at Dave Stevens Memorial

IROQUOIS—The annual Dave Stevens Memorial Relay was an inspiring outing for the Seaway track team here last Thursday.

The locals placed third overall, beating out some top-ranked AA schools. They were also the top A school at the competition, including St. Joe's, General Vanier and La Citadel.

"They performed excellent," said an impressed coach, Irv Francis Monday prior to another grueling track practise.

"I was very pleased with them overall."

North Dundas won the memorial relay meet as they tied CCVS with 120 points. But because NDDHS had 10 first-place finishes, and CCVS only six, North Dundas was named the champion school.

Seaway's midget girls team picked up the pace with first place finishes in the 4x100m relay event, and the 4x200m event. They were also first in the 4x100m shuttle.

"Jennifer Morrow and Shanna Dawley really ran well for us," said Francis.

"Morrow raced in all three divisions, midget, junior and senior, and Shanna ran in midget and junior events."

"Because we don't have enough senior runners we take our best midgets," Francis explained.

Dawley, who was recovering from "shin splints, a sprained ankle and a cracked hip" didn't seem to be hurting too badly as she easily outdistanced her counterparts.

"I just love to run," she said after one of her heats where she easily handled her competition. "But my hero is Sharon Spear. She's such an awesome runner."

Spear, who has been training all winter, but as she put it, "not as much as I should have been" was in fine form as well Thursday.

"I do a lot of weight training and I play soccer as well," she added.

The junior girls grabbed a first place finish in the 4x400m event, and a second in the 4x100 shuttle, the 4x200m and the 1600m medley.

The senior boys were second in the 1600m medley.

Taking third place finishes for Seaway were the girls in the Open Distance Medley, while the junior boys were third in the 1600m medley as were the midget boys.

The junior girls placed third in the 4x100m shuttle, and the senior boys were third in the 4x400m.

The track team was busy preparing for their SD&G warm up meet which will be held at St. Joe's in Cornwall on Thursday.

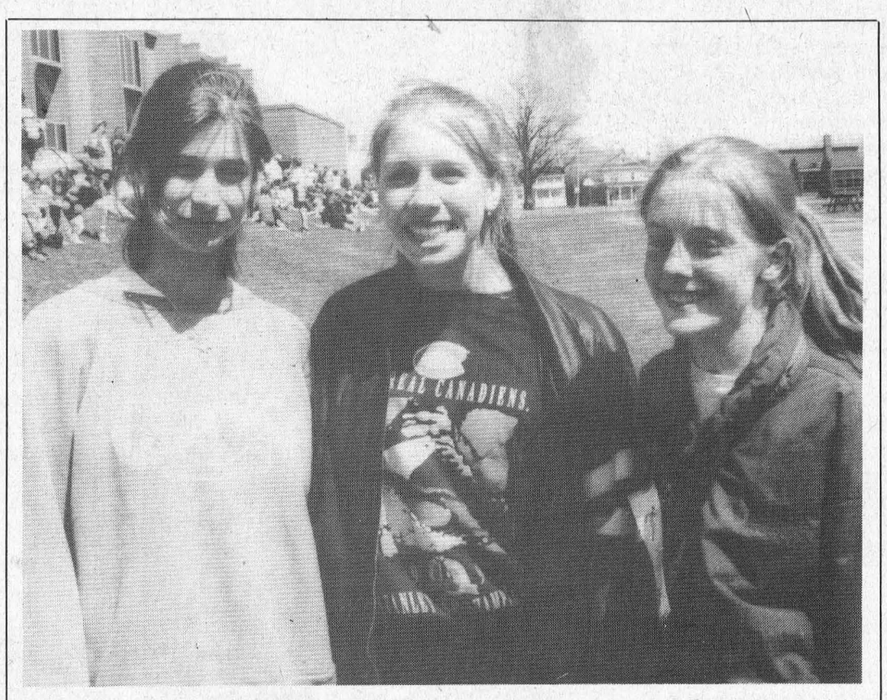
They go out for a 20-minute run, then there are three stations they go to for target training: flexibility, fitness and strength, each for another 10 minute session.

"They have been practising indoors for the past six or seven weeks," said Francis. "For over an hour, they are constantly moving."

Monday, they were trying to sort out which events they would be entering in the SD&G meet, which will be held next Thursday at Tagwi.



Hand off
Hugh Porter takes the hand off from team mate during one of the heats at the Dave Steven's Memorial Relay at Seaway District High School last Thursday. Seaway placed third overall, and first for the A schools.



Takin' a break
Sharon Spear, Shanna Dawley and Ingrid Wemerman take a breather between races. These three were instrumental as Seaway captured first place for the A schools last week at Seaway. North Dundas was the overall winning school. *Day photos*

Thunder ready to rumble in opening fastball tournaments

KEMPTVILLE—The 1994 edition of the Kemptville Thunder Senior Men's Fastball Team will open their International Softball Congress season at home on Saturday and Sunday May 7 and 8 at the Kemptville Park.

On Saturday, the Thunder plays Quebec City at 5pm and again at 7pm Sunday.

The team plays the tough Pont Rouge, Quebec Sunday, May 8 at 11am and 1pm. Both these visiting teams have strengthened for the 1994 season and will give fans a great opening weekend of ball.

Other teams in this year's ISC League include the Toronto Gators, the 1993 World and Canadian Champions, the Napanee Express, Owen Sound Canadian Tiremen, Oshawa Merchants and the Waterloo Twins.

The Kemptville Thunder has made several changes in the lineup with the addition of Grant Skinner from the Toronto Gators, Glen Ford, former member of Canada's National Team, Dave Hoffman from Oshawa who is expected to fill the clean-up position, Don Cox from the Carp Valley Pride and one of the leagues' top hitters, Brent Woods from Napanee.

Pitcher Marc Segouin is back with the Thunder after an excellent 1993 season, along with Chris Wilson, who for the past three years, has pitched with much success with the Oshawa Merchants.

The 1993 returnees include Larry Skinner, Tim Patterson, Kevin Bird, Derrick Bird and Chris Williams.

The Kemptville Thunder Fastball Association will hold a Victoria Day weekend tournament, May 20 to 23 at the South Gower Park, located off Highway 16 two kilometers east of Kemptville on Highway 43.

Friday, May 20, the feature games in the Intermediate Division with the Senior Division commencing at 11am on Saturday, May 21.

Games in the Senior and Intermediate Divisions run through Monday, May 23. The final championship games will be held at 9am and 2pm.

The Toronto Gators, 1993 World and Canadian Champions, featuring Darren Zack, the number one pitcher in the world, have already entered this prestigious event, along with seven other excellent senior ball clubs who plan to be a part of this great weekend of ball, adult refreshment and lots of great food for the family.

Gymnasts strut their stuff at county meet

MAPLE RIDGE—Young gymnasts from Dundas County public schools competed at the annual meet at North Dundas High School last Thursday.

From the balance beam to the floor exercises, each brought their own unique style to the competition.

In the tumbling category, six Morrisburg Public School girls placed in the top six of the six different age categories.

Sara Fowler, 14, placed fourth in her group. Kaitlyn Shaver, 12, was fourth as well for her division, while Allison Irvine , 13, was fifth. Sixth place finishes were from Shona Blatch ,9, Kim Nervallal, 10, and Emily Moss, 13.

For the boys tumbling, only Danny Cummings placed and he was fourth for the 11-year-olds.

On the cross box, Candice Collins and Christine Kirkwood were tied for third place in the 10-year-old division.

Matt Collins, 12, pulled out a first-place win in the cross box event and placed second on the long box.

Niel Edwards was third for the nine-year-olds on the cross box.

Kimberly O'Niell and Abbey St. John tied Kayla Rose Garney of Inkerman and Melissa Smith of Winchester for third place on the long box for the girls aged nine.

Candice Collins was fifth for the 10-year-olds, and Johanna Birch was fifth for the 13-year-olds. Melissa Hamilton, 12, was also fifth.

On the boys' long box, Evans Bedzra took second place for the nine-year-olds.

On the balance beam, Emily Moss was second for the 11-year-olds, and Sarah Stitt was fourth for the 10-year-olds.

Andrey Lafontaine, 14, tied Shannon Baldwin of Dixon's Corners for fourth place.

Andrea Munroe, 13, was sixth for her group, tied with Amy Baker of Maple Ridge.

Top finishers

Tumbling: nine-year-olds, 1st-Patricia Gannon, WPS; 2nd Megan Booth, Ink; 3rd Kathryn Leyeenar, Elma: 10-year-olds; 1st-Ashleigh Craig, WPS; 2nd-Marsha Halliday, DC; tied for third, Adriana Hoogenboom, NVPS, Stacey Hoogwerf, IPS; 11-year-olds; 1st-Lynn Oosterhof, DC; 2nd-Dawn Crump, Morewood; 3rd-Shannon Baldwin; 12-year-olds; 1st-Angie Castle, MR; 2nd, Sarah Leyenaar, MR; 3rd, Kelly Vanderwint, NVPS; 13-year-olds; 1st, Nicole Jakes, NVPS; 2nd, Miranda Skuce, DC; 3rd, Jinnifer Borlee, MR; 14-year-olds; 1st Tara Walters NV; 2nd Amanda Keeler, DC; 3rd, Ina Bartlett, IPS.

Boys' tumbling: age nine: Trevor Hunter, Inkermen, Chirs Crowder, NV; Tyler Boyce, NV; age 10; Jason Locke-McIntosh, Morewood, David Triere, DC; Eric Toonders, WPS; age 11; Paul Dairs, Morewood, Adam Bessel, Inkerman, Jeff Lafrance Inkerman; age 12; Mark Genier, NV; Sean Laing, WPS, Billy McRoberts, WPs; age 13; Stu Mattice, MR; Devin Kerr NV; Matt Carkner, MR; age 14; Ryan Moore MR; Jon Vandewint NV.

Girls cross box; age nine, Morgan Scott NV; Kayla Rose Garneau, Inkerman, Stacey Simzer, WPS; age 10; Lindsay Smith DC; Sahleigh Craig Einchester and Marsha Halladay, DC tied for second; age 11; Robin Hamilton NV; Dana Kirchmeier, NV; Kristal Baldwin, Inkerman; age 12, Margaret Barkley, NV; Angie Castle and Crystal Huizingo (MR) tied for second, Allison Scott, NV; age 13; Shannon Hamilton NV, Jennifer Borlee, MR, Jennifer Barton NV; age 14, Rachel Casselman, MR, Tracy Beattie, NV, Ina Bartlett IPS.

Boys' cross box, age nine: Robie Waddell, Elma, Jacob Wicks, WPS; age 10, Cory White DC, Jason Locke McIntosh, Morewood, Yann Bossie, NV; age 11, Mathew Barton, NV; Ryan Henry, IPS, Adam McIntosh, WPS; age 12, Daryl Toonders second, MR; Liam Gibson WPS; age 13; Thomas Casselman, MR, Brad Lecoupe MR, Chris White DC; age 14; Ryan Moore MR, Steve Mattice, MR, Kurtis Keyes, NV.

Girls' long box, age nine: Patti Hallam, Elma, Ashley Orton, Elma; age 10, Jennifer Hall, Elma, Leslie Levere WPS, Stephanie Richards Elma; age 11, Kristal Baldwin IPS, Robin Hamilton NPS, Lyndsay Mellan NPS; age 13, Stephanie DeVries NPS, Cindy Markell, DC, Jennifer Mellan NPS; age 12; Dana Kirchmeier NPS, Karen Swerdtfeger MR, TIffany Holmes WPS; age 14, Rachel Casselman MR, Shannon Hamilton NPS, Ina Bartlett, IPS.

Boys' long box, age nine: Jacob Wichs WPS, 3rd, Tony Barkley, DC; age 10, Yann Bossel NPS; Eric Toonders WPS, Billy McRoberts WPS; age 11, Paul Davis Morewood, Chris Koopman, Inkerman, Mathew Barton NPS; age 12, Daryl Toonders MR; thrid Liam Gibson, WPS; age 13: Matthew Carkner MR, Randy Spear NPS; Steve Mattice Mr; age 14 Ryan Moore MR, Kurtis Keyes NV.

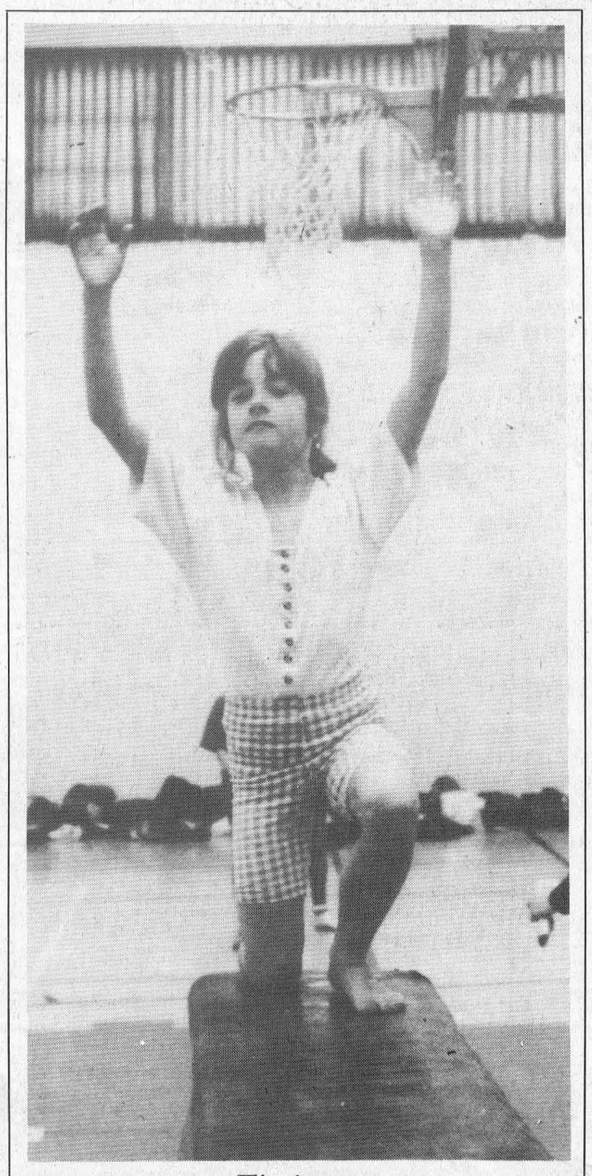
Balance beam, age nine: Lindsay Whitteker, DC; Renee Malcolm Inkerman, Morgan Scott NPS; age 10 Adriana Hoogenboom NPS, Kelly Bartholomieu IPS; Janet Moore Elma; age 11, Lindsey Mellan NPS, third, Lynn Oosterhof DC; age 12, Kelley Vanderwint NPS, Kaitlyn Shaver IPS, Crystal Mooney NPS; age 13, Lizzie Tucker NPS, Sarah Harwin IPS, Miranda Skuce DC; age 14 Kyna Boyce NPS, Rhonda Sherrer, NPS, Sheila Goodfellow MR.

Parallel bars, age nine: Trevor Hunter, Simon Odin; age 10, Brandon Flowers, David Zollinger, Matthew Vallis; age 11, Adam Bessell, Chris Kwaman, Yann Bossel; age 12, Mark Genier, age 13 Randy Ppear; age 14 Jeff Weedmark, Andrew Toorance

Horizontal bars; age 11, Bobby Bryan NV; Andrew Farminer NV; age 12, Ryan Keyes NV, Craig Wylei NV; age 13, Nathan Lang, NV; age 14, Curtis Keyes NV, Jeff Weedmark, NV.

Uneven bars, girls age nine; Morgan Scott, Meghan Mathison both of Nationview, Christina Carruthers, Morewood; age 10, Adriaa Hoogenboom NV; Kimberley Hillis Morewood, Jonie Wicks Inkerman; age 11, Lindsay Mellan NV, Dana Kirchmeier NV, Amanda Mekitarian Morewood; age 12, Crystal Mooney and Stacey Hutchinson, Nationview; Sarah Leyenaar MR; age 13, Jennifer Borlee MR, Shannon Hamilton, NV, Jenifer Barton, NV; age 14, Rachel Casselman MR, Tara Walter NV, Kyna Boyce NV.

Floor exercise; age nine, Corey Dey Smith, MOrewood, Haleigh McClenaghan, WPS, Patricia Gannon WPS; age 10, Jessica Wagner NV, Ashley Windsor NV, Ashleigh Craig WPS; age 11, Lynn Oosterhof DC, Leslie Montgomery NV, Robyn Maler, Morewood; age 12, Sarah Leyenaar MR, Angie Castle MR, Shantelle Stoodley NV; age 13, Chelan Cheney MR, Cheryl Harker MR, Cindy Markell, DC; age 14, Nicole Jakes NV, Tracey Hymans MR, Sheila Coodfellow MR.



Flipping out
Kimberly O'Neill of Morrisburg Public School masters the long box at the annual Dundas County gymnastic meet at NDDHS last week. *Day photo*

Sports Shorts

Minor Hockey correction

Last week in The Leader two photos appearing on page 10 concerning the minor hockey banquet were inadvertently switched. The Pee Wee Cs and the Bantam Bs should have been reversed. A very distraught mother called me up to let me know this faux pas. She also said that I was wrong in the story. But after checking with my program, what appeared in the paper concerning one of the two teams in question was indeed correct. I apologize for mixing up the two photos' names, but I can't apologize for something that was out of my hands.

Aces trailing Bears

The Cornwall Aces are presently training the Hershey Bears two games to one in the Southern Division AHL final.

On April 27, the Aces fell 4-2, but came back to win game two April 29, 5-1. Just Monday night, the Bears took a 3-1 decision for a 2-1 lead in the final.

In the Aces' only win of the series, goals were scored by Brad Werneka, Brad Turner and Dwayne Norris in the second period. In the third frame, Rene Corbet ad Ed Ward scored.

Garth Snow was in the crease as he faced 25 shots on nets.

In their 3-1 loss Monday, Mike Hurlbut scored the Aces' only counter, while on April 27th, Rene Corbet and Hurlbut did the scoring.

Among the Cedars

Just a reminder from the staff at Cedar Glen that opening days for men's and ladies' night will be this week.

Ladies' night kicks off for the season today (Wednesday) and on Thursday, men's night will be starting.

On Saturday, the first tournament of the season gets under way. Call the clubhouse for more details, 535-2323 and Kathy Allison will be glad to "pencil you in".

Legion Dart banquet

Don't forget the Legion's mixed dart banquet which will be held here on Saturday. Cocktail hour begins at 5pm. The ladies' auxiliary is planning a huge feast, guaranteed to satisfy even Lynden's pallet.

Rumor has it

Guess what I heard? Big Doug Casselman may be returning to coach the Morrisburg Junior B Lions this winter. That's just a rumor though, and you know how they spread.

Speaking of the junior B's, their banquet will be on May 28th. Gayle and Guy Hart are doing the catering again this year: roast beef and you won't want to miss this one.

Minor Hockey Calendar

Lots of winners in the MDMHA calendar draws for April. Starting with, Brenda Scott of Cornwall, $400 winner on April 1—no joke! April 8th, Erma Casselman of Morrisburg, $50; April 15th, Eddy Grove of Ingleside, $50, April 22d, Eric Thurter of South Mountain, $50 and April 29th, Steve Elliott of Cardinal $50.

Dale's peddling his wares again this year as he is preparing for another calendar raffle for next year. He says he's making so much money he may give up his day job!

Riverside ball

The South Dundas Industrial Fastball league will be getting some practices in this week as their season opens with a double header on May 16th at the Riverside Heights ball diamond.

Hey Gary, can I at least come out for a practice? I promise I won't strike you out!

Riverside darters honored at awards banquet

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—*The G&G Soup Kitchen* fed a hungry house of mixed dart league players a turkey dinner with all the trimmings here Saturday as the season ended with the annual awards' presentations.

MC for the evening, Carl Robinson, did his stand-up routine with ease, dubbing the caterers, Guy and Gayle Hart, with the nickname.

Later, Joe Brown entertained the crowd sporting a pair of lady's briefs. Actually, he just mopped away his tears with them as he expressed his remorse at missing the playoffs and a better part of the season because as he said, "I tripped over the dog in a drunken stupor and was out of commission for the end of the season. For this I'm really sorry," he sobbed.

This year, instead of each team getting trophies for their season, dart shirts were presented. The black t-shirts were stenciled with the Riverside Mixed Dart League around a dart board on the back of the shirt, and on the front pocket was another smaller dart board. The league champions, the Smokin' Pistols, were presented these shirts and on the arm of the shirt, "League champs, 1993-93" was embroidered.

The Pistols, consisting of Cecil Lewis, Sherry Wereley, Gary Hart and Laurie Day, also took the playoff championship and were each presented with trophies.

Second place in the playoffs, the Pandas including Chris Casselman, Dennis Keeler, Fred Diegel and Sharon Wereley, were also presented with hardware.

Taking individual awards were Edna Barkley and Ivan Shearer, named this years sportspeople. Barkley was presented a trophy from John Gummeson on behalf of Gummeson Construction while Shearer received his award from Elva Baker.

Sherry Wereley and Cecil Lewis picked up the high finish honors, as Wereley tossed a 105 and Lewis, a 151.

Doris Hart captured the Rookie of the Year award as well as the ladies' high score. She fired a 156 that held tough for the last few months of the season. She was also presented a dart board for her Rookie status.

Bill Devaul was the men's high score winner with a 177, and Fred Devaul picked up the plaque for the men's most outs with 87.

Maureen Loynachan won the ladies' most outs plaque as she fired 47 outs throughout the season.

Alex Hart was named the men's rookie of the year.

Election of officers was also held Saturday. In for the next two-year term will be Guy Hart as president, Lyle Beckstead as vice president, Mary Casselman as secretary-treasurer, and Laurie Day as statistician.



League and playoff champs
The Smokin' Pistols, (from the left) Gary Hart, Sherry Wereley, Laurie Day and Cecil Lewis, were crowned the league champions and the playoff winners Saturday at the year-ending awards banquet. *K. Bain photo*



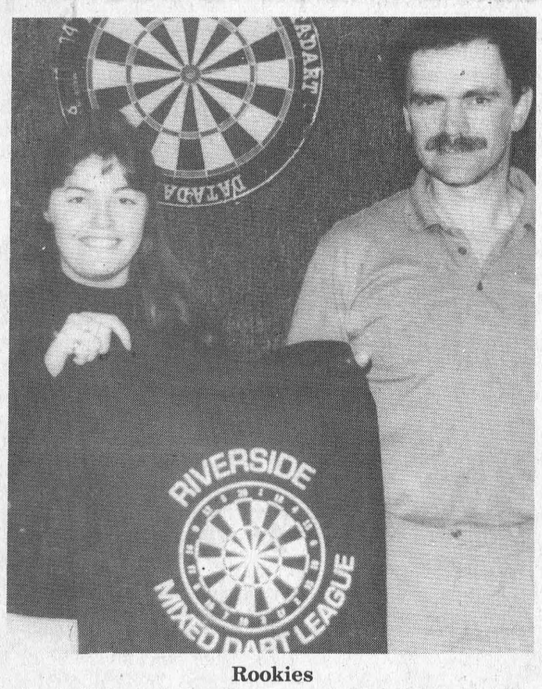
Most Outs
Fred Devaul and Maureen Loynachan were named the players to take the most wins this season. Devaul fired 87 while Loynachan tossed 47.



Second place league
Kickin' Butt: Fred Devaul, Marine Duval, Shannon Casselman and Crusher (Darwin Markell) were the second place finishers in the league this season.



High Scores
Bill Devaul (177 high), Doris Hart (156 high), Sherry Wereley (104 finish) and Cecil Lewis (151 finish) were this year's high score and finish shooters.



Rookies
Doris Hart and Alex Hart were named the rookies of the year, and were presented with dart boards. They are pictured holding the shirts each player received this year.



Sportspeople
Edna Barkley and Ivan Shearer were the sportswoman and sportsman honored by their dart peers. Barkley received the Gummeson Construction plaque, while Shearer picked up the plaque awarded by Elva Baker.

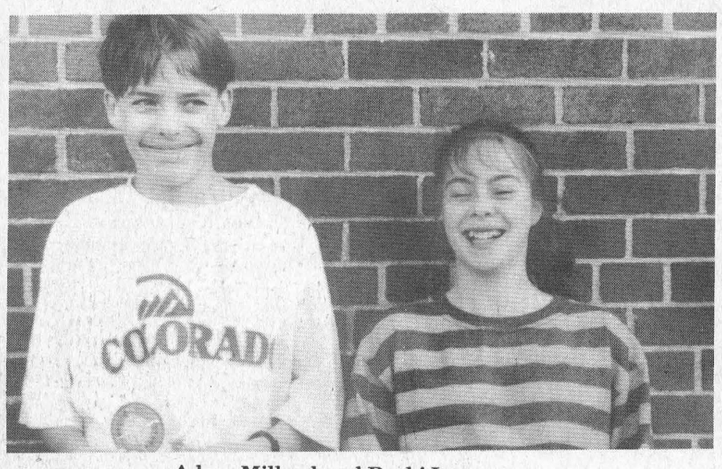


Second place playoff
The Pandas, Chris Casselman, Sharon Lewis and Fred Diegel (absent Dennis Keeler) were the runners up in the playoffs.

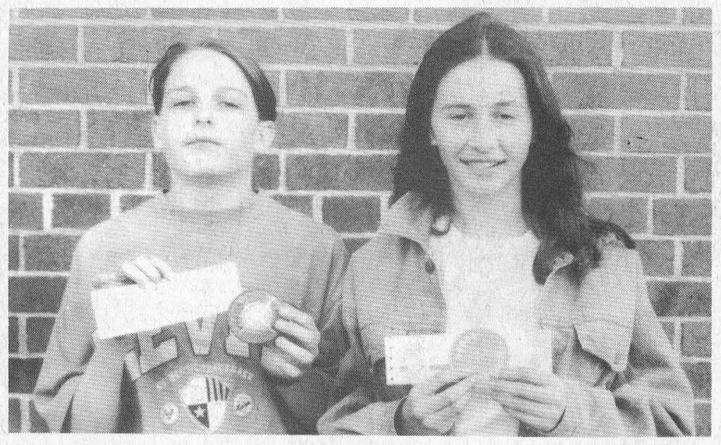
Day photos



Sarah Charbot, Stephanie Law, Derek Swank



Adam Millard and Barbi Law



Michael Millard and Hilary Goss

Iroquois swimmers presented with certificates, badges achieved last summer

IROQUOIS—Students who participated in the Iroquois swim program last summer were recently awarded their certificates and badges.

Pictured (left) are Sarah Charbot, Stephanie Law and Derek Swank who picked up the Lifesaving II award. Ben Mustard was absent from the photo.

Next are Barbie Law (bronze medallion and bronze cross recipient) and Adam Millard, bronze cross. Sara Coughler and Jason Rooney were absent from the bronze cross photo, and Daniel Goss was absent from the bronze medallion photo.

Achieving Lifesaving Fitness Silver was Michael Millard, and Hillary Goss achieved Lifesaving III. Erika Coughler was absent as well. She also received Lifesaving III.

These swimmers were taught by Katheryn Houze, Rob Domanko, Allison Banford and Jill Hess last summer. There were over 100 kids who took part in the program.

Day photos



Baker rolls a big one
Elva Baker of Morrisburg picked up a cheque for a cool $2,000 as she was the winner of the Champion of Champions tournament at the Ingleside Bowling Lanes. She was very surprised to win the cash for here score of 213 pins over average. *Day photo*

$2,000 richer

Baker takes king pins

INGLESIDE—Elva Baker rolled her way to the $2,000 prize pot here during the Champion of Champions" bowling finale.

"I bowled the best I could," said a surprised Baker. "I was really stunned to learn I had won."

The tournament was the grand finale for the Ingleside Lanes, which boasted 269 entrants from the six preliminary house rounds leading up to this one.

"It went over extremely well," said Lanes' owner Brenda Brownlee. "Next year, we will probably make a few changes, but we'll keep the same format."

Baker, who bowls in the Morrisburg Mixed League on Thursdays, was presented the cash Sunday afternoon by the Ingleside 5 Pin Bowlers' Association president, Gord Pechie, who termed the year's bowling as "the most successful in the Association's history."

Over $4,000 in prize money and two Championship jerseys were presented to tournament winners during the course of the season.

Baker, who plused +213 was present with a jersey as well. She will be the first bowler to have her name inscribed on the Champion of Champions plaque which will be displayed at the Ingleside Lanes.

In addition, five other bowlers were each presented with $100 for their excellent tournament play.

Second place went to Tracy Mallett with +199, and Alex Hart took third place with +193.

In fourth place was Debbie Jones with a +159, and Terry McManus was fifth with +155.

Carter Kingston also picked up $100 cash for his +154.

This year's tournament committee has done a super job for the area bowlers. Committee members included Garry Meek, Gord Pechie, Mona Pechie, Pat Servais, Jack Hole and proprietors Garry and Brenda Brownlee.

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Springtime in the Sanctuary at U.C.

MORRISBURG—What may seem to be a slow beginning of spring for us it a time of mad frenzy for the plants and animals in the wild.

People who want to find out more about the hustle and bustle in the natural world are invited to join the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary's first program of the season on May 15th at 1:30pm.

The *Springtime in the Sanctuary* guided walk is a great way for families to survey the name clues in nature which tell us that spring has definitely arrived.

The 1-1/2 hour long guided walk will set out from the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre and will take participants along the fascinating nature trails and boardwalks which meander through woodlands and wetlands.

Violets, trout lilies, starflowers ad goldthread are some of the wildflowers expected to be in bloom.

Visitors may also have a chance to see marsh marigolds, cat tails, ferns and turtles sunning themselves in the wetland areas.

There will be plenty of opportunity to catch a glimpse of wildlife close to the trails.

Geese on their nests and signs of beavers and muskrat presence are sure to delight especially the young visitor. Since leaves will not yet be out in full, participants will get a good view of the many bird species that make the Sanctuary their home.

A host of guided walks and programs will be offered at the Sanctuary from May to October. The next activity, a guided canoe hike, is scheduled for May 22 at 1:30pm.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14km east of Morrisburg off HIghway 2. The cost of the guided walk is $2.35 per person, with children four and under free. For more information call 543-3704.



Happy Graduates
Jean Bennet and Dirk Testerink, Seaway Square Dancers, recently graduated from basic and mainstream (68 moves). Here they are pictured receiving their certificates as over 50 people witnessed the event. *Day photo*



Eeh-yuk!
The first Williamsburg Scouts and Williamsburg United Church Youth Group picked many mysterious items in a garbage clean-up around Williamsburg last Wednesday. In less than a third of a mile from the Pitt Stop to Williamsburg, the Scouts collected six bags. Pictured at right are Daniel MacLeod, center is Shaunna MacLeod and left Nathan Murphy.

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It's lambing time

Megan Scammell, owner of a rare and endangered farm animal collection in Osnabruck is holding quadruplet lambs from a white Finn mother and black and white Jacob father, a rare breed of sheep. While Finns are know for multiple births, Megan was amazed at the mother's ability to nurse and care for her young.

Micro-chip I.D. program launched

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Local pet owners soon will be able to take advantage of a new micro-chip identification program.

At a recent Township meeting, Williamsburg council decided to purchase a micro-chip reader at a cost of $459.

They're hoping to induce both Morrisburg and Osnabruck (who share the same animal control officer) to join in the program as well, and help pay the start-up costs.

With this scanner, animal control officer Kevin Casselman should be able to return strays to owners faster and cheaper, said local veterinarian Norene Hyatt-Gervais, who'd suggested the purchase.

"This program is an effective, economical way to identify stray animals when they are picked up by or brought in to animal control operations or to veterinary hospitals. When animals are identified quickly, they can be returned to their owners and minimize cost to pound operations."

Some townships already involved in the program have waived the requirement to license animals which have micro-chip identification.

Micro-chipping animals is safe and easy, Hyatt-Gervais said.

Veterinarians insert a tiny silicone chip (11 mm in length, 2.1 mm in diameter) just under the skin beneath the shoulder blades. The chip contains a custom-integrated circuit, revealing the animal's 10 character numeric code as registered at the identification company.

A copper-wire radio antenna sends out a signal at close range. When animal-control officers come across a stray dog, they can scan it immediately for identification.

Hyatt-Gervais said the micro-chip program has been around for a few years, but until this time hadn't been worthwhile because so few animals were registered.

But the province recently issued a communication to all pound operators requesting they scan all found animals for micro-chip identification.

"Now if I implant them, there's a good chance they'll read it," Hyatt-Gervais said, explaining her recent lobby efforts.

At present, the program is recommended but not compulsory. The cost to dog owners is in the neighborhood of $60 per implant, which includes the initial scan.

"It's a benefit over and above the tag," Hyatt-Gervais concluded.

Each chip has an expected lifetime of 25 years, and is coated to prevent a reaction under the animal's skin.

Animal hospital staff will be making annual checks during shot season to ensure the chip still functions properly.

Principal appointments and transfers for Public Board

CORNWALL—SD & G Public School Board Director of Education James Dilamarter recently announced administrative transfers and appointments within the area schools.

The Board has established a selection pool of candidates who were chosen through a system-wide competition to fill future vacancies in openings for elementary and secondary Principals and Vice-Principals over the next two years. With the establishment of this pool, the Director recommended to the Board transfers of existing personnel and appointments of individuals.

Four vacancies being filled were created as a result of the retirements of William Dickie, principal at T.R. Leger School, Clarence Adams, principal at Newington Public School, Don McGahan principal at North Dundas High School, and Earl Jeacle, principal at Elma Public School.

In response to enrolment shifts, the number of administrators was kept stable or maintained with the elimination of the vice-principalship at Maple Ridge Senior School and the introduction of a vice-principal at Gladstone Public School, which is undergoing exceptional growth in enrolment.

At the April 26 meeting, the Board ratified the appointment of the current vice-principal of North Dundas High School Don Fairweather to principal. The current Assistant Dean at the T.R. Leger School of Alternative Studies, Connie Provost will be the new vice-principal of North Dundas High School.

Peter MacGregor currently serving as the vice-principal of Maple Ridge will assume the principalship of Iroquois Public School, while the vice-principal's position at Maple Ridge has been eliminated.

Since its expansion Iroquois Public has grown to serve 270 students, over 100 of whom are in Grades 7 and 8, while the remainder are in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6. MacGregor has not yet been assigned subjects, he said he hoped to do some work with all the student population, perhaps specializing in the younger grades.

As well as vice-principal at Maple Ridge, MacGregor was a teacher of Science, Math and Guidance Health. Previously he was a Science and Guidance teacher at Seaway High School, and has resided in Morrisburg since 1975.

The current vice-principal of Iroquois Public School Marg Armour will take the principal's position at Newington Public School. Armour has experience as a Board consultant in Physical and Health Education as well as administrative experience.

Nancy Farley, a former vice-principal in charge of programs at Stampville Public School, will be principal of Vincent Massey Public School. Mary Mayer, the Assistant Dean at the T.R. Leger School will be principal at Charlan High School.

Janet Gibson who has extensive experience at the Primary/Junior level will be vice-principal of Gladstone Public.

Brian Gilmour the current principal of Charlottenburgh-Lancaster High School has been appointed principal of T.R. Leger.

Claire Winchester has been appointed as vice-principal designate of the T.R. Leger School. She is to assume the full vice-principalship upon the retirement of the incumbent, Paul Lusignan and will assist in reorganizing the administrative structure of the school with incoming principal Brian Gilmour.

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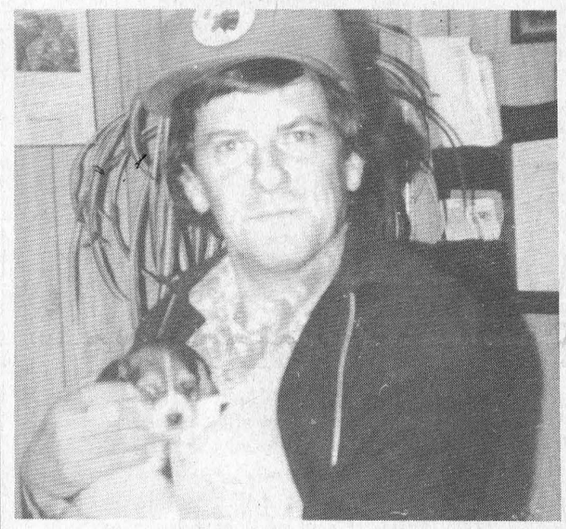

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Rural residents

Be on the watch for cedar thieves

Rural residents in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville , and the west of Dundas County, are encouraged to keep watch for cedar thieves this spring.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of small white cedar trees are dug up and removed from private property and crown land.

According to Brian Burns, Operations Manager for the Ministry of Natural Resources, Grenville/West Dundas Area, "this is a problem of huge proportions. For each tree stolen, the thief can expect between $4 and $6. This can quickly add up."

The tree thieves operate in two ways, either directly stealing the trees, or offering to buy some, and then taking more. "Either way, the landowner comes out the loser," says Burns. "These thieves are removing far more trees than we can replant every year."

What can you do?

"First and foremost, if you spot someone stealing trees, DO NOT confront them," says Constable Isobel McVey of the Prescott OPP Detachment.

It is important to catch the thieves in the act, otherwise it is difficult to obtain a conviction.

"It is helpful if landowners are able to provide a description of the thieves and their vehicles, but do not put yourself in a risky situation," adds McVey. People caught stealing trees can expect to be charged with trespassing, theft, possession of stolen property and mischief.

"We can help landowners in isolated areas set up their own watch program," McVey says. "Posting the property with no trespassing signs and ensuring that gates and other openings are closed is a good start."

Aside from the obvious economic loss to the rightful owners of the trees, these thieves do considerable damage to the site when they remove the trees. It is not uncommon for them to use four-wheel drive trucks, or ATVs to gain access to the site.

They often create deep ruts, and in some cases, scrape away the soil to bare rock. This is a serious problem in some areas where the soil cover is quite thin.

If you plan to sell cedar trees from your property, here are some suggestions to help you avoid becoming a victim of theft.

- Do not be bullied by aggressive operators. Sell only the trees you want, no more.
- If at all possible, supervise the removal and ensure that only the number of trees paid for are removed. Mark the tree to come out, or mark an area to be removed.
- Ensure that you get and give a receipt for the transaction. This receipt should contain the date of the sale, number of trees purchased, and your name and address. This is valuable for police investigators when trying to determine if a load of trees has been stolen or not.
- Ensure that the operators know your property boundaries. Notify your neighbours, just in case thy decide to jump the fence.

Advice on how to conduct a sale of cedar is available from the MNR area office nearest you. Staff are also available to discuss ways to reduce the threat of tree theft.

For further information contact, Kevin Lamacraft, RPF., Communications Officer, Brockville area office, phone, 342:8524; or Constable Isobel McVey, OPP, Prescott Detachment, phone, 925-4221.

"Best Ball" tourney at Upper Canada Course

MORRISBURG—Wednesday, May 18 is Tourism Awareness Day at the Upper Canada Golf Course of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

A Fun Golf Day "Best Ball" tournament is being cooperatively organized by the Commission and the Eastern Ontario Travel Association to mark Tourism Awareness Week from May 16 to May 22.

The purpose is to build general awareness as to what Eastern Ontario has to offer as a tourism product. The Upper Canada Golf Course was chosen as a unique environment for the activities in which local MPPs, tourism representatives and SLPC Commissioners have been invited to participate.

"Best Ball" is played by each foursome meaning that all players in that team will continue their play from the landing point of their team's best ball. This method also allows for a more relaxed way of playing golf and gears itself to team playing.

Nine holes are to be played, and start times are to be every seven minutes from 9.00 a.m. Eight foursomes are scheduled to play each hour.

Invitations have been issue and it is expected that the tournament will attract 50 to 80 golfers.

Villeneuve criticizes SLPC park closings

QUEEN'S PARK—In a prepared statement to the Ontario Legislature April 14, SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve lamented government policies which have adverse effects on tourism in the areap.

"In Eastern Ontario the St.Lawrence Parks provide what is probably the most important focus for tourism in the region, apart from the National Capital. They are also an important source of local jobs," he said.

Villeneuve criticized former Liberal government policy which resulted in the closure of two campgrounds and three parks in 1990, and current government restraints which added another two closed parks in 1993.

Efforts to reopen the parks through long-term leases have been only partially successfully, Villeneuve said, "with the result that we still have parks whose only purpose in recent years has been to grow weeds. To the NDP, this appears to be a preferable alternative to job creation."

"The main reason these parks are growing weeds is not the lack of individuals wanting to operate these parks," Villeneuve told the Legislature.

"The main reason is the lack of progress from the Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and the Minister of Labor," he stated.

Villeneuve pointed out that in order for these parks to be economically viable, they must be exempted from the existing collective agreements of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The Successor Rights (Crown Transfers) Act, and now Bill 40, require existing collective agreements to stay in effect when a new employer takes over the operation of one of these parks.

"The Minister of Labor can make that exemption. The excuses used by both Liberal and NDP governments to close these parks was that they were too expensive to operate. Potential private operators know that as well."

Villeneuve stressed unless the Minister of Labor provides an exemption, "there will be weeds instead of tourists, and weeds instead of jobs in these parks."

"It's a sad comment that while the Premier continues to claim his priority is jobs, the Ministers of Labor and Tourism prefer to grow weeds," Villeneuve said.

Protect heads with helmets

The Ottawa Valley Head Injury Association is a charitable, non-profit organization that provided support and resource services for head injured persons and their families. With the cycling season upon us, the Ottawa Valley Head Injury Association would like to help prepare our children for an injury-free summer. Every year many youngsters are seriously injured or killed while riding their bicycles because they weren't wearing helmets. Most of these injuries happen close to home and are caused from falls, not collisions. Cycling helmets provide excellent protection from head injuries—make sure your children wear one every time they get on their bike. For more information call 521-2299.

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Located approximately 33 km south of Ottawa, the Village of Winchester, with a population of approximately 2,300, requires a progressive individual to fill the position of Clerk-Treasurer/ Administrator (Village), General Manager (Hydro).

The position reports directly to Council/Commission and is responsible for administering the business affairs of the municipality and Commission in accordance with the appropriate policies, procedures and relevant provincial statutes.

The successful candidate will exercise a general supervision over all departments of the village. He/she will be responsible for the co-ordinating and administering of the village and Commission budgets.

QUALIFICATIONS
- A college degree in municipal/public administration, and the AMCT designation;
- Minimum 5 years senior municipal experience;
- Completion of at least three of the following courses:
  - i) Municipal Law
  - ii) Municipal Accounting and Finance
  - iii) Municipal Tax Administrator
  - iv) Municipal Planning Administrator
  - v) MEA Accounting
  - vi) MEA Administration;
- Thorough knowledge of all applicable provincial statutes and regulations;
- Thorough knowledge of municipal and electrical accounting and record keeping.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The village offers a fringe benefit package.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a full resume, with a hand-written covering letter, detailing education and employment background prior to May 20, 1994, 12:00 noon, in complete confidence to:

Bruce Kerr, Reeve
P.O. Box 501, 456 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

We thank all candidates in advance and advise that only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

PERSONAL INFORMATION SUBMITTED IS COLLECTED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE MUNICIPAL FREEDOM OF INFORMATION & PROTECTION OF PRIVACY ACT AND WILL BE USED TO DETERMINE ELIGIBILITY OF THIS COMPETITION ONLY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

ARBOUR WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Township of Matilda recognizes the importance of our municipality's trees to the people of this community, and to the beauty and pleasure that they provide in enriching our environment

AND WHEREAS, we all share a responsibility to ensure that our beautiful trees continue to grow and increase so that we can pass on an enduring heritage in this vital natural resource to our future generations

AND WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable to both perpetuate and increase the planting and care given to our community's trees

AND WHEREAS, as new areas of our community are developed it is hoped the extension of the planting and care will ensure that all neighbourhoods enjoy the beauty and nourishment of trees in the streets and public places, and on private lands

AND WHEREAS, it is the purpose of this week throughout the province to encourage the planting of shade and forest trees, recognizing their importance in providing the oxygen that we breathe, energy conservation for our buildings and generally providing the continuance of a bright future for our planet

NOW THEREFORE, I, Charles Barkley, Reeve of the Township of Matilda, do hereby proclaim the week of April 29th to May 8th, 1994 as:

"ARBOUR WEEK"

GIVEN, under my hand and seal of the Township of Matilda, this 29th day of April in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-four.

Charles Barkley
Reeve

R/O Administration to undergo major facelift for 1994-1995

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

INGLESIDE—Rothwell-Osnabruck students will have to adjust to several new faces at the administration level next year, following the board's decision to shuffle the deck.

Both principal Doug Anderson and vice-principal Doug Wereley will be changing jobs in 1994-95, as will R/O teacher Maureen Hart.

Anderson will take over at General Vanier, one of the three public high schools in Cornwall, switching jobs with G.V. principal Susan Lopez.

Wereley has decided to return to the classroom. He'll assume the position of R/O resource room teacher, taking over from the retiring Mary-Jane Doig. His replacement as vice principal will be alderman Tom Green from Vincent Massey School in Cornwall.

And Maureen Hart will be leaving her posting as R/O teacher to assume the vice principal's job at Central Public in Cornwall.

In addition to the changes already announced, Anderson anticipates some additional staff moves as well, which haven't yet been finalized.

Official notification of the changes weren't made public until last Wednesday.

Anderson found out the Friday before, although he wasn't especially surprised by the news.

"Board policy is that we get moved around every five to six years. I've been here for six years so I knew I was in line for a move."

Anderson said he liked working at R/O and wasn't actively campaigning for a change of scene. But he understands the board's rationale, nevertheless.

"It's to give variety to the system, move the talent around. It gives the principals a varied experience in the different communities."

A former principal in all three counties, Anderson has worked previously in Martintown, Monkland and Riverside Heights during the last 27 years, 18 of which he has served as principal.

Before his posting at R/O, he'd always taught in the classroom as well.

Anderson said he's "very proud" of the way the teachers and administrators have handled all the changes over the last several years.

R/O has been actively involved in implementing the most up-to-date educational techniques brought forward by the board: including the Crime Stoppers program, the common curriculum implementation and the integrated units program at the Grades Seven and Eight levels.

"Were on the leading edge of education."

Looking back on his years at R/O, Anderson said he's especially pleased the school has been able to raise its profile in the community.

"We've made the community aware of a lot of things going on at the school. And we've consistently had a high participation rate.'

R/O continues to field a team for every participation sport offered by the board. It's drama clubs and public speakers always do well. For a small school, these are amazing accomplishments, Anderson says.

"Our participation rate per capita is extremely high."

As to his own role within R/O's development, Anderson said he would like to think he helped further the relationship between the elementary and secondary schools, developing a "team rapport" between the teachers and students at both ends of the school.

"We think of ourselves as a JK to OAC school," the departing principal said, reflecting on the "terrific dedication" of students and staff.

Of all the rich experiences he'll be leaving behind, Anderson said it's the varied working environment at R/O that he'll miss the most.

"On any one day, I'll be dealing with a grade two student one minute, an OAC the next. Very few people in education get the opportunity to experience all the different levels of experience all at once."

Anderson said he'll be forever indebted to SD&G director of Education Jim Dilamarter for taking the chance and allowing him to switch to the secondary level after 22 years working exclusively at the elementary level.

"It was a big step, and I owe him a lot."

Anderson said he also wants to thank former R/O vice principal Heather LaSalle for helping to ease his transition into the school—calling her one of the colleagues he most respects.

And R/O school superintendent Colin Vickers deserves special mention as well, Anderson said, for his ongoing dedication and commitment.

While Anderson looks forward to the challenges at G.V., he said R/O always will occupy a special place in his heart.

"It's like leaving your family, I guess. I'll still cheer for R.O., except when they play G.V."

Stop sign lobby

NEWINGTON—Speeding cars have been cutting dangerous paths through the village, disregarding concerns for children and other passers-by.

So says Newington Recreation Association Chairman Matt Walsh, who is alarmed by the traffic speed around certain play areas.

"(Area drivers) are using the roads as a thoroughfare, travelling as much as 50 m.p.h," he told township council last Monday night.

To slow things down somewhat, Walsh wants Osnabruck Township to establish stop signs at a number of Newington intersections.

Among those he's targeted are the intersections of Elm Street and Mill Street; Cedar Street and the Fair grounds entrance; Mill Street and Ash Street; and Duvall Street and Ash Street (projected as a four-way stop).

Council didn't make any firm committments to Walsh at last Monday's meeting.

They first want to discuss the issue with Road Superintendent Larry Ezard before taking further action.

LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES ROMAINES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board has to offer for sale the following properties:

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2) Rosemount Maintenance Shop & Stores - 1409 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario
3) Excess Land - 13 Demontigny Street, Cornwall, Ontario

If you are interested in bidding for one or all of the properties, additional information can be picked up by presenting yourself to:

Mr. Jacques Michaud
Manager of Buildings and Grounds
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Sealed bids on the above will be received by the Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, Mr. Gordon Greffe, no later than 12:00 hours, Friday, August 26, 1994.

NOTE: The highest or any bids not necessarily accepted. All sales are subject to Board and Ministry of Education and Training approvals.

Peter Van Moorsel — *Chairperson of the Board*
Roger Davidson — *Director of Education*

LE CONSEIL DES ÉCOLES SÉPARÉES CATHOLIQUES ROMAINES DES COMTÉS DE STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

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2) Atelier d'entretien et magasin de l'avenue Rosemount - 1409, avenue Rosemount, Cornwall (Ontario)
3) Bien-fonds superflu - 13, rue Demontigny, Cornwall (Ontario)

Si vous désirez soumettre une offre d'achat pour une ou toutes ces propriétés, vous pouvez vous procurer de plus amples renseignements écrits en vous adressant à :

Monsieur Jacques Michaud
Chef du Service des édifices et des terrains
Conseil des écoles catholiques
de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
1104, Première Rue est
Cornwall (Ontario)
(613) 933-1720

Les offres cachetées doivent parvenir au surintendant des affaires et trésorier, M. Gordon Greffe, au plus tard à 12 heures, le vendredi 26 août 1994.

NOTE: L'offre la plus élevée ou toute offre ne sera pas nécessairement acceptée. Toutes les ventes doivent avoir reçu l'approbation du Conseil et du ministère de l'Éducation et de la Formation.

Peter Van Moorsel — *Président du Conseil*
Roger Davidson — *Directeur général*

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
NEEDS EMPLOYEES
One administrative Assistant to start May 16th
One Custodian/Handyman to start May 16th
One Administrative Assistant to start June 6th
Applicants must be U.I.C. eligible.
To apply please call THE PLAYHOUSE at 543-3713

Gordon E. Bunsick
D.P.M.
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
Dr. Bunsick is celebrating 20 years in Eastern Ontario
Specializing in CUSTOM FOOT ORTHOTICS
which often alleviate foot, leg and back problems
NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS IN HIS PRACTICE
51 King Street East
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345-2335

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

The J.H. Meikle School Of Music
offers
MUSIC LESSONS
in:
Piano, Flute, Guitar (Accoustic, Classical, Folk & Bass), Recorder, Saxophone, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon
Jazz Piano & Vocals
Music Theory, History & Harmony
Headmaster Mark Lundy welcomes people of all ages to develop their musical skills at Morrisburg's first Musical Education Centre
Call us to discuss how you too can enjoy playing the musical instrument of your choice
543-4502

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

"WITH THE FUTURE IN MIND"

presenting Education Week 1994

May 2 - 7, 1994





Our public elementary and secondary schools are planning special events to celebrate this year's Education Week. Activities range from Social issues seminars to guest speakers on the Environment, to artists and performers visiting our schools. Contact your local school for details.

MALL ACTIVITIES

May 5, 6, 7, 1994

We invite you to share in our celebration of education. Join us at one of the special events highlighted here.





BROOKDALE MALL — Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge in Cornwall

Cornwall Square

- OFFICIAL OPENING OF EDUCATION WEEK
  - Thursday noon - Terry Fox Award Presentation
- OUR COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE
  - "TOWARDS TOMORROW" - display
  - "COMMON CURRICULUM" - Information
- CLASSROOM PROGRAMS IN ACTION
  - Thursday p.m. — LEGO LOGO - Lancaster Public School
  - Thursday/Friday — CREATING A VIDEO - Communications Program, St. Lawrence High School
  - Thursday/Friday/Saturday — Kinsmen School
- SCHOOL DISPLAYS
  - General Vanier S.S. - ADULT ART Display - WOODWORKING
  - Akwesasne Mohawk School
  - Kinsmen School
- PERFORMANCES
  - Thursday p.m. — Lancaster Public School Band
  - Friday 11a.m.-noon — Central Public School
  - Thursday evening — General Vanier S.S. Adult Band



- OUR COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE
  - "TOWARDS TOMORROW" - display
  - "COMMON CURRICULUM" - Information
- CLASSROOM PROGRAMS IN ACTION
  - Thursday a.m. — Eamer's Corners Public School
  - Thursday p.m. — Memorial Park School
  - Friday a.m. — Gladstone Public School
  - Friday p.m. — Central Public School Rothwell/Osnabruck School
- PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE COMMUNITY
  - CORNWALL'S EFFICIENCY TEAM AND SCHOOL PROJECTS
  - Thursday evening, Friday evening — "KIDS ON THE BLOCK" - puppet display
- PROGRAM DISPLAYS
  - SPECIAL EDUCATION
  - FRENCH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
- STUDENT DISPLAYS
  - PHYSICAL EDUCATION - St. Lawrence High School
  - SCIENCE - North Dundas District High School

Brock Abraham, Chairman of the Board
James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education
Etienne Saint-Aubin, Chairman French Language Section

NEW OPENING
Lise Hair Salon
WED, MAY 4, 1994
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
BEHIND THOM REALTY
TELEPHONE 543-4082

Lakeshore Kitchens
ELEGANT HANDCRAFTED CABINETS IN OAK, MAPLE, CHERRY BY
CHARLES E. DROPPO
CABINET MAKER
KITCHEN & BATHROOM SPECIALIST
R.R. #1 MORRISBURG
ONTARIO K0C 1X0 Tel: 543-3533

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INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPACES
The Raceway Marketplace
RIDEAU CARLETON RACEWAY
ALBION RD. GLOUCESTER, ONT.
(613) 822-1273 OR 1-800-747-7806

Elma principal retires after 35 year career

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

ELMA—The retiring principal dug into his old cabinet and pulled out a long red rubber stick, about 12 inches in length.

"See this," he said with repulsion, waving the object back and forth.

"I bet you've never seen one before. And I haven't for years either, thank god. It's called the strap."

Retiring Elma Public School principal Earl Jeacle was cleaning out his office the other day when he came across the brutal instrument of punishment, used in its time for disciplining unruly students.

It reminded him of all the changes in education he has been through since first becoming a teacher at a military school 35 years ago.

"When I first started, it (the education system) was very curriculum oriented. We taught things, then we tested to see if the students could repeat what we told them. And today, I'd like to think we're teaching them *how* to learn, the *process* of learning."

Far from bemoaning the supposed decline in education standards, Jeacle said he's encouraged by recent progressive trends.

Administrators have learned that students don't have to learn the same things or be evaluated the same way. Teachers now encourage students to think for themselves, rather than being told what to do.

"There was a time, not so long ago, when we thought reading, writing and arithmetic were all that was important. But now it's more important than ever to teach children to be able to cope with all the changes occurring in society."

Kids remain much the same, Jeacle believes. It's the social developments outside the schools and all the technological advances which have forced all the changes in education.

"Kids still have feelings and emotions; they still tease one another just as they did 35 years ago. But they're so much more aware of what's going on because of televisions, the computer and all the other technological innovations. They're being bombarded with information all the time."

Jeacle believes it's the teacher's role now more than ever before to build self esteem, make the youngster feel good about him/herself.

He's encouraged by the recent thrust towards a more community-oriented approach to education, and he pushes for even greater linkages between the various social agencies and the schools.

While Jeacle remains for the most part optimistic, he wonders if educators should be doing more to prepare children for the future—especially for the possibility of having to change jobs three or four times in a lifetime, or never finding a rewarding one at all.

Pointing to a work force continually shrinking because of automation, Jeacle argues the long time preoccupation with linking self esteem to a meaningful occupation must end.

"A lot of these kids won't be working in the same kinds of roles as in the past. What are people going to do to occupy their time and feel they're making a worthwhile service to society?"

Jeacle himself is only 55, a long time away from being fully retired. He said he's still accepting offers for new jobs, and hasn't decided what to do next.

There's no doubt he'll miss being around all the young people— "seeing the excitement on their faces when they see something they haven't seen before, learn something new for the first time."

"There's something special about a grade one classroom. They're so open with their feelings, and it's so rewarding."

The work has been fun, but it's time to move on.

"I've done nothing else but go to school. After 35 years, I'd like to do something else."

Jeacle has been at Elma for four years. Before that posting, he served a long term as vice principal for Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Copper's Corner

By Const. Peter Valiquette

This week, I thought I would answer a question about what happens when you get arrested for Impaired Driving.

To set the scenario you've been stopped by a police officer. You were weaving on the road from lane to lane and you were travelling at 30k/h. As the police officer speaks to you he notices a distinct odor of an alcoholic beverage on your breath. Your speech is slurred and you are visibly unsteady on you feet. All of a sudden you start to vomit.

The police officer determined long before your uncontrollable regurgitation that your ability to drive a motor vehicle is impaired by alcohol. You're placed under arrest, advised of your rights, cautioned not to say anything and the officer ready you the breathalyser demand. Sometime after the arrest and before you're placed in the police car, you're searched and often times, handcuffed.

In some instances where the signs of impairment aren't quite as obvious the constable may use an ALCOTEST to determine if you are a Pass, Warn or Fail. A Pass means you get to go on your way, a Warn gets you a 12-hour suspension and a Fail means you're arrested for over 80. The police officer feels that based on the ALCOTEST your blood alcohol concentration is over the legal limit.

You've been brought into the office, and given the opportunity to contact a lawyer. A short time later you are turned over to a qualified breathalyser technician who takes two samples of your breath over a 20-minute period which enables him to determine your blood alcohol concentration (BAC).

In this instance your BAC on both tests is 160 mgs per 100 mils of blood, twice the legal limit. You're turned back over to the officer who arrested you. This is your first offence so you will probably be released on a Promise to Appear. It will specify your court date and when you have to return to the detachment for fingerprints. You are also given a 12-hour suspension based on the results of your breathalyser reading.

Your court date is approximately one month down the road. If you appear at that time and plead guilty, the minimum fine is $300. The judge may choose to impose a higher fine. You lose your driving privilege for one year. You may, as opposed to pleading guilty, elect to have a trial. At that time, the witnesses to the offence are all brought to court to give evidence about the alleged offence.

Now, what I've explained is very basic cut and dry hypothetical situation. There are quite a few other factors that can enter into this case that could change the ultimate outcome. For example, killing or injuring someone could get you time in jail or an oversight by the officer involved could get you off.

I hope this helps to explain a little about what happens when you get arrested for impaired driving, not to mention the hangover.

Write to: Morrisburg OPP Det. PO Box 855, Morrisburg Ontario, KOC 1XO; Attn. Community Services Officer.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred on April 29th at 2244 County Rd. 7 in Williamsburg Twp. The suspect(s) gained entrance through the garage door and from there pried open the kitchen door.

Stolen property included: 21" GE television, Quasar VCR, Pioneer 6-disc CD player, Super Nintendo game, a small red Mastercraft tool box and assorted small tools.

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

Police Beat

Since Friday, the Morrisburg OPP Detachment has investigated 26 occurances. Of those 26, three domestics were involved, four offences that were criminal in nature and five occurances involving provincial statutes. The remaining 14 were all general incidents involving compassionate messages to lost properties.

The seat belt campaign has come to an end. Locally, Morrisburg Detachment checked 241 vehicles and charged 29 people over the two-week period. Police hopes this helps to increase the voluntary wearing of seat belts whenever you are in a vehicle.

"It reflects the fact that there are still a large number of people not wearing their seat belts," says Constable Peter Valiquette.

A reminder, that any seat belt offence involves a $90 fine and an additional two points on your driver's licence. Even though the official drive to make people more aware of the benefits of wearing a seat belt is over, the detachment will continue to be on the look-out for people who fail to buckle up.

Police Superintendent to visit Canadian Club

MORRISBURG—Members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be welcoming Superintendent F.C. Fougere, recently appointed District Commander of No 11 District Long Sault, as guest speaker on the occasion of their fifth and last dinner meeting in the Morrisburg Civic Center on Tuesday, May 17, 1994 (note the date change).

Superintendent Fougere was born in Tracadie, Nova Scotia. In 1964, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force where he served at Hearst and South Porcupine Detachments. He has been the officer in charge of the Criminal Investigations Unit at No. 15 District Headquarters, South Porcupine and No. 11 District Headquarters Long Sault, the officer in charge of the OPP precious metals Squad and the Inspector in charge of Operations at No. 12 District North Bay prior to his promotion to Superintendent in November 19 d appointment as the District Commander of No. 11 District Long Sault.

Superintendent Fougere has been continuously involved in professional development throughout his career, having successfully completed 26 specialized courses at various institutions relative to police operations, administration and human resource management.

Superintendent Fougere has been awarded the Queens Commission twice, first as a Commissioned Officer in the Canadian Forces Reserves (Air) and as a Commissioned Officer of the OPP. he has also been awarded the police Exemplary Service Medal.

He is a member of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Knights of Columbus, is a former hockey referee who now holds National certification form the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association as an instructor and Supervisor of hockey referees from Minor Hockey to the Junior A level.

Fougere has been married to Yolande for 24 years, and has two adult children.

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

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF MATILDA TOWNSHIP AND THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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

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

ittance will be restricted to authorized dfill Site Permits".

tice to all Separate/Catholic School Supporters

1994 Municipal Enumeration

that the information is complete and correct.

ETE all required information.

CT the information that is wrong.

C & D must be completed for all occupants ng children under the age of 18, even if they do ave the right to vote.

SCHOOL SUPPORT:

u must verify that you are indicated as Catholic

es *

upporter/Elector for Separate

*

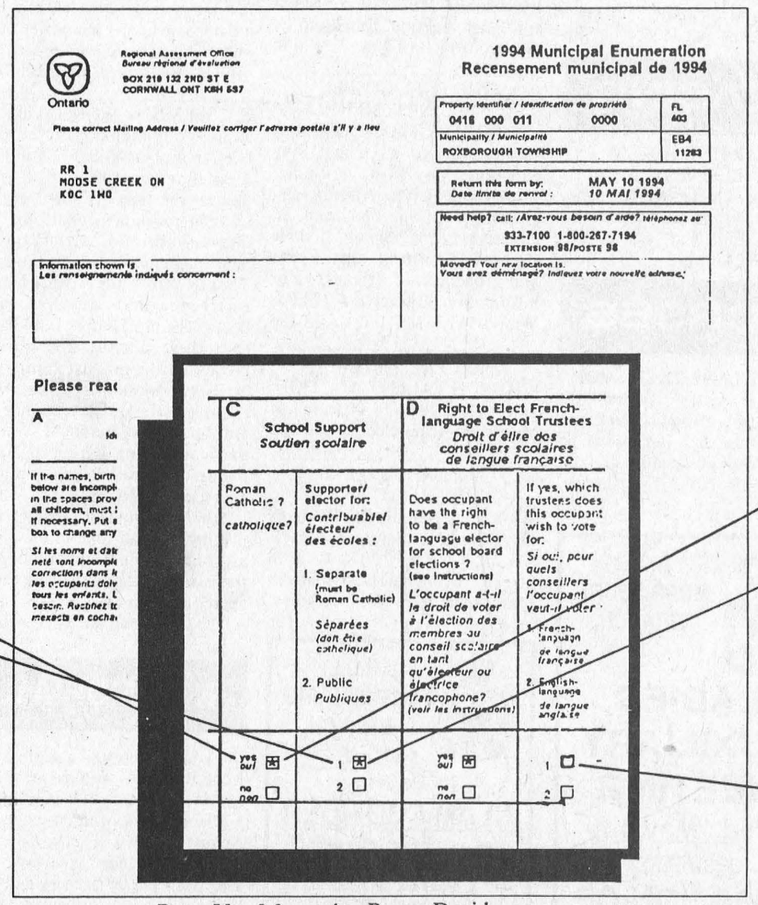
RIGHT TO ELECT FRENCH-LANGUAGE HOOL TRUSTEES:

you cannot answer yes to the questions indicated on ge 6 of the pamphlet enclosed with your enumeration mem, please identify yourself as an elector of English- oca guage school trustees.

English-language *

We can help you to complete your enumeration form.
Telephone 933-1720 or
1-800-440-7517

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry CATHOLIC SCHOOLS



Peter Van Moorsel
Président du Conseil
Chairperson of the Board

Roger Davidson
Directeur général
Director of Education

Avis aux contribuables des écoles séparées/catholiques

Recensement municipal 1994

VÉRIFIEZ si les renseignements sont exacts et complets.

FOURNISSEZ tous les renseignements demandés.

CORRIGEZ les renseignements inexacts.

Les sections C et D doivent être cochées pour tous les occupants, y compris les enfants de moins de 18 ans, même s'ils n'ont pas le droit de vote.

C. SOUTIEN SCOLAIRE :

Assurez-vous que vous êtes identifié comme catholique

oui *

Contribuable/électeur des écoles séparées

1. *

D. DROIT D'ÉLIRE DES CONSEILLERS SCOLAIRES DE LANGUE FRANÇAISE :

Si vous pouvez répondre oui à l'une des questions indiquées à la page 6 du pamphlet que vous avez reçu avec votre formulaire de recensement, veuillez vous identifier comme électeur ou électrice des conseillers, conseillères francophones.

1. de langue française *

Nous pouvons vous aider à bien remplir votre formulaire.
Téléphonez 933-1720 ou
1-800-440-7517

No-Toil TILLING
$89.65 /MO. 12 MONTHS
2.9% FINANCING 12 MONTHS
ROTOBOSS 550
- Dual rotation rear tines
- 5 hp engine, 18" tilling width
- 12" tines

Price including taxes $1,259
Down Payment 200
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12 monthly payments each $89.65

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Also available, 5 hp forward-rotation RotoBoss 500 with adjustable tilling width and depth.

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UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

94 Cutlass SL, 4 dr., maroon, BYP package, fully equipped, 9,500 kms

94 Delta 88 Royale, lt. gold, power seat, fully equipped, 3,000 kms

94 Lesabre Custom, 4 dr., dk. green, power seat, fully equipped, 8,900 kms

93 Achieva S, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped, 13,500 kms

93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr. (5 to choose), maroon, white, red & aqua, auto., air, cruise, door locks & more, 23,000-31,000 kms

93 Achieva 'S', 4 dr., taupe, V6, auto., fully equipped, 40,000 kms

93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., blue, V6, auto., buckets, air, fully equipped, 20,000 kms

93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. (2 to choose), V6, auto, buckets, fully equipped, 28,000 & 40,000 kms

93 Cavalier, (5 to choose), 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., air, cassette, tilt steering, 17,500-30,000 kms

93 Cavalier RS, 4 dr. teal, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 41,000 kms SOLD

93 Olds "98" Touring, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 18,500 kms

93 Ciera (10 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19-35,000 kms

93 Corsica, white, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000 kms

93 Lumina, 4 dr. (5 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms

93 Olds Royale LS, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 25,000 kms SOLD

92 Royale LS, silver, fully equipped, 23,000 kms

92 Cavalier, 2 dr., red, auto., p.s., p.b., air, cassette & rack, 32,500 kms

92 Olds 98 Regency, grey, fully equipped, 46,500 kms

92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

91 Caprice Wagon, silver, well equipped, 143,000 kms

91 Caprice Wagon, silver, V8, auto., air, well equipped, 140,000 kms

90 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., burgundy, auto., air, well equipped, 101,500 kms

89 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr., maroon, auto., air, fully equipped. Unlimited mileage warranty up to 26 March, 1995, 107,000 kms

– TRUCKS –

93 Chevy Pickup 4x4, Short Box, Stepside, red & silver, 350 V8, auto., air, fully equipped, 14,000 kms SOLD

93 S Blazer 4x4, 4 dr., Tahoe, red, 4.3L 195 h.p. V6, fully equipped, 26,000 kms

93 Lumina APV, maroon, 3.8L V6, auto., overdrive, fully equipped, 23,000 kms

93 Astro Ext. CL (2 to choose) V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 31,000-33,000 kms

93 GMC 3/4 Ton Van (2 to choose), V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 17,000 & 21,000 kms

93 GMC SLE 1/2 Ton Pickup, blue, V8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., r., bedliner, 9,700 kms

92 Tracker CL Conv., black, auto., p.s., air, alum. wheels, cruise, cassette, 28,000 kms

92 S10 Ext. Cab 4x4, black, Tahoe pkg., 4.3L V6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, 36,000 kms

92 Chev Silverado Pickup, 2 tone blue, V8, auto., air, p.w., p.d.l., cruise, cassette, fully equipped, 49,000 kms

91 Safari CS Ext. Van, 8 pass., blue, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., rear heater, 64,000 kms

90 S10 Long Box Pickup, red, 4.3 V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 67,000 kms

90 Tracker CL 4x4, Hardtop, auto., p.b., radio, 64,000 kms

90 Silverado 1/2 Ton Pickup, silver & blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 122,000 kms SOLD

89 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., Sport, green & gold, 4.3 V6, fully equipped, 65,000 kms

89 Silverado Pickup, lt. brown, 350 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cassette, running boards, cap, 132,000 kms

87 Dakota Pickup, red, auto., V6, p.s., r. & cap, 115,000 kms

87 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., lt. blue & silver, Tahoe Pkg., V6, auto., tilt, cassette, running boards & 235 tires, 126,000 kms SOLD

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

FOR SALE—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

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Muriel's Flowers
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MORRISBURG
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WEEKLY BINGO

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

FRUIT TREES
Apple, 10 varieties, $9 each. Plum, pear, cherry, $15.
MAPLE SYRUP
540 ml (pint) $4, 4-540 ml $15, 8-540 ml $30. Call Morrisburg 543-2660 or Ottawa 237-3548. 15tfc

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

FOR SALE—Zippy little '91 Mazda 323, 97,000 km., new tires, 41 mpg-"No problem" car - $5,900, 543-3634, certified. 18p

FOR SALE—14 ft. aluminum fishing boat, 18 hp, Johnson motor and trailer, seats, oars, life jackets included. Phone 543-2264. 18p

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, almost new. 7 clubs junior, left hand, $55. 6 clubs ladies, right, starter set, $50. Phone 543-3212. 18p

FOR SALE—Two wooden wheel farm wagons. One Cockshutt No. 18 walking plow. All in very good condition. Make an offer. Phone 543-2750. 18p

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Push mowers starting at $159. Lawn tractors, 12 hp, only $1399. Eastern Engines, Hwy 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 18c

STIHL
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FOR SALE

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

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

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

NOW AVAILABLE AT DeMARY VIDEO INGLESIDE, 537-8214
Special: rent "Mrs. Doubtfire" and get a free rental with 9,000 titles to choose from (new releases not included). For sale: Nintendos and movies from $6 each. Morrisburg customers may return rental movies to The Ice Cream Parlor next to Movie Rama and Beckers. 17-18c

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

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

FOR SALE—Electric hobby train set, N gauge, 26 x 50 layout, houses, etc., $300. Phone 543-4142. 18p

FOR SALE—GE apt. size washer and dryer, white. $100 or best offer. Phone 543-3837. 18p

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Central vac systems (all parts: pipes, inlet kits, etc.) and canisters. We take trade-ins.
****
We repair any kind or make of vacuum systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 18tfc

FOR SALE—Dining room set. 9 pieces, solid dark oak, early 1920, excellent condition, $3,200. Phone 613-234-7040. 18p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Allis Chalmers 190XT with cab and heater, diesel, $5,500. Lincoln AC/DC welder, Ideal Arc 250, like new, $975. 1977 GMC van, runs good, new tires and battery, as is $600. Locke's Rentals and Welding, 652-1620, Dixons Corners. 18c

FOR SALE—Baseboard electric heaters and a man's 10-speed bicycle. Phone 543-3526. 18p

LEASING

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?
Require a vehicle. We can help. Over 60 new and used vehicles to choose from. Call Car-o-Line Autos 448-2488. 18c

HORSES

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

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

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

WILLIAMSBURG 3RD ANNUAL GIANT YARD SALE
May 7, 1994, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

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

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

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS' GOLF CLINIC
Thursday, May 12, 2:30 p.m. Bring only - 7 iron and 3 & 5 woods. 17-18p

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

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

SPRING LUNCHEON
Wednesday, May 18, 1994, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Admission $3. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. 18-19p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Charlene Rennick and Jeff Jarvis Saturday, May 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. $5 per couple. Light lunch. Everyone welcome. 18p

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Spring Flower and House Plant Show and Plant Auction. Entries to be received from 6 - 7 p.m. 18c

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN MORRISBURG CHAPTER
Invites you to a Gospel Sing Saturday, May 14th, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Auditorium. Special guests: The Torchmen, St. Catharines, Ont., Shiloh, "Til He Comes", Thornton, Ont. Come and bring a friend! For information: Garnet 774-2940 or Wilfrid 543-3318. 18-19p

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TALENT AUCTION
June 11, 1994, 11:30 a.m. at Morrisburg Plaza clock tower. 18p

CRAFT SALE
MARIATOWN
Want a special gift for Mother's Day? Come out Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 12078 Church Street off Cherry Street in Mariatown. You won't be sorry. 18p

R.C.L. MORRISBURG BRANCH 48
Will Be Serving
CLAM CHOWDER
IN THE PUB
Friday, May 13th
Starting at 5:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
12 NOON – 6 P.M.

COMING EVENTS

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Bob and Audrey Henophy Saturday, May 14, Morrisburg Legion. Music by Rock-a-Billy, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Come celebrate. 18p

LARGE (FIRST EVER) YARD SALE
Saturday, May 7th, all day!!! 290 and 305 GM motors, 20 hp outboard, decoys, etc. Many other items (big and small) too numerous to mention. Location: Iroquois, Corner of Carman Road and Elizabeth Drive. 18p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lori Cook and Kirk Barkley Saturday, May 7, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Chesterville Arena. $3 per person. Midnight buffet. Everyone welcome. 18p

GARAGE SALE
Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous, drum set. 2½ miles west of Williamsburg, County Road 18, Saturday, May 7, 8 - 5 p.m., 535-2055. 18p

BIRTHS

RABIDEAU - DROUIN
Marco and Edna are happy to announce the safe arrival of their little boy, Kevin, born April 25th, 1994 at W.D.M.H., weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rabideau and Jocelyn Desbhiens and Raymond Drouin. 18p

CARD OF THANKS

SCOTT—I would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone who remembered me on my 99th birthday with visits, cards and phone calls. God Bless each one of you.
—Margaret Scott 18p

WELLS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their support and kind words during the recent loss of a dear husband and father. Also for the many donations to the Cancer Society, Diabetes Association, and for the sympathy cards, flowers and food.
—Betty Wells and family 18p

CASSELMAN—A very special thanks to our family and friends for making our birthday celebrations into a memorable party. Thanks for all the lovely cards and plaques to celebrate a 90th birthday for Nina and a belated 92nd birthday for Agnes. Also thanks to Lois McIntosh and St. Peter's Church for the beautiful cake and goodies, and to all for the best wishes we received. We enjoyed seeing friends and family from near and far, and we have many happy memories of a joyous day. Thanks everyone.
—Nina and Agnes Casselman 18p

CASSELMAN—We would like to express our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the food that was brought to our homes, the floral tributes, cards and memoriam donations in memory of Bert Casselman, our dear husband, dad and grandpa. Thanks to the W.D.M.H. emergency and intensive care floors. The professional and loving care these doctors and nurses presented on his last hours on earth were most appreciated. Also thanks to the quick response of our ambulance drivers. The kind and comforting words of Rev. Probst were very much appreciated. Special thanks to the Fairbairn Funeral Home for making this sad time in our lives as comfortable as possible. All these acts of kindness were most appreciated.
—The Casselman family 18p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear sister, Irene Barnhart, who passed away May 6, 1990 and a dear brother, William Scarbo, who passed away August 18, 1990.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Sadly missed, Marie and Wilfred Kelly 18p

IN MEMORIAM

ROBINSON—In loving memory of my dear wife, Ethel, who passed away May 8, 1991.
—Sadly missed by husband, Frederick 18p

MARCELLUS-In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gordon, who passed away May 9, 1962.
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As the years have passed on.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever dear.
—Marion and John DeGray, Arthur and Robin, Brenda and Lillian 17p

DEATHS

ANNIE NANCY BAKER
At Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 2, 1994, Nancy Baker of the Morrisburg area in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Baker. Predeceased by son Clifford. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg on Thursday, May 5 from 10 to 11 a.m. and where service will be held at 11 a.m. Interment Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Daniels Funeral Home, Chesterville, 448-2120. 18c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Lawn mowing and trimming. Call Gary after 6 p.m. at 543-3981. 18-19p

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Out-of-town teacher looking to rent two bedroom house or apartment in/or around Morrisburg area (rural preferred) for July 1st. Please call Maxine at 937-4579 after 4 p.m. 18p

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
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WILLIAMSBURG
between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom apt., 1 year old, in Iroquois. $595 plus utilities, available July 1/94. After 5 p.m. call 543-2254, references required. 18p

MOVIES, MOVIES FOR RENT
May releases: "A Perfect World," "Three Muskateers," "Remains of the Day," "Into the West," "Adams Family Values," "Wrestlmania X," "Man's Best Friend," "Ghost in the Machine," "The Piano," "Look Who's Talking Now," "Rudy." Video camera rentals. Super NES games rentals. Paul J. Stewart Elec./Radio Shack, 543-2236, 543-2745. 18c

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 652-1753. 18-19p

FOR RENT—1 & ½ storey detached one bedroom house in Williamsburg. Gas Heated. Tennant pays heat and hydro and utilities. Fridge and stove available. $450/month. One month of free rent with one year's lease. Available immediately. Phone 535-2463. 18p

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties anniversaries, etc. $125 per day o $250 for the weekend. Also 4 gal. barbecue drums for ren Morrisburg and District Lio Club, call Mark at 543-4147 Doug at 543-3991. EW

FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of co mercial space beside Beckers Morrisburg. Rent $350 a mo plus utilities. Available immedi ly. For information phone 9 4270 4

FOR RENT—Two bedroom Riverside Heights, $475 incl utilities. Storage space avail 12 x 30, $65 per month. bedroom, Ingleside, $465 inc utilities and cable. Call 543 543-4244.

FOR RENT—One be townhouse. Electric Available immediately. D required for hydro. Tele 543-2924 for appointment.

FOR RENT—Rooms Riverside, $325 and u month. Phone 535-2881 o 2247.

FOR RENT—Apartmen room. Kitchen unit. Phon 2932.

FOR RENT—New apart One and two bedroom. L on quiet street in Ri Heights. Private entrances yard area. Individual l rooms. Close to park and All ground floor units. Pe seniors. Available May 1st 543-4235 or 535-2820.

ROOM AND BOA private home. Reasonab Available weekly, bi-monthly. Call 543-4486.

NOTICE

A SPECIAL INVITATION
Be an undercover wear hostess for an evening and earn $145 or more of free lingerie. Call today for reservation, 543-3074, ask for Chris. 18-20p

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

PAINT BUSTER
For all your interior and exterior room painting, you can't afford not to call me. Free estimates. Call Keith Howe at 345-2743. Please notify Jay Carkner at 543-2051. 18p

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

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

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William (Bill) A. Knight, P.Eng.

M.S. Thompson & Associates Ltd. is pleased to announce that **William (Bill) A. Knight, P.Eng.,** has joined the Company as a Senior Municipal Engineer and Associate. Previously Mr. Knight was employed by the City of Cornwall at the senior management level responsible for the activities of the Engineering, Public Works, Planning and Environmental Service Departments. For the past four years Mr. Knight was a partner and senior engineer in an Ottawa consulting engineering firm engaged in municipal planning, infrastructure and development projects. As a result, Bill brings with him many years of senior project management and design experience, which will be beneficial to our clients.

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M. S. Thompson & Associates and Rosemount Design Group, provide multi-disciplinary engineering and architectural services throughout Eastern Ontario through offices in Cornwall, Kingston and Ottawa. We provide exceptional quality service to our clients in the integrated professional fields of Mechanical, Electrical, Structural, Civil, Municipal, Environmental Engineering and Architecture.

Obituaries

Garnet Lyle Fader

A well-known farmer of R.R.2 Brinston, Garnet Lyle Fader died suddenly at his home there on Sunday, April 17th. He was 75 years of age.
Born at Hainsville December 11, 1918, where he spent his entire life, he was a son of the late William John Fader and his wife the former Cecilia Webb.
Unmarried, he was a member of Brinston United Church and of the Orange Lodge at Brinston.
He is survived by two sisters: Mabel (Mrs. Herb Wallace) of Prescott and Lulu (Mrs. Clifford Gilmer) of Kemptville, and by four nephews: Lawrence and Claire Wallace and Paul and Glen Gilmer.
A graveside memorial service was held at the Hainsville Cemetery on Tuesday, April 19th, with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating. Arrangements were handled by Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.
Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Bert Andrew Casselman

A native of the Glen Becker area and retired janitor at Seaway District High School, Bert Andrew Casselman of Hill's Mobile Park, Morrisburg, died on Sunday, April 24th, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident at Hill's for seven years, since moving there from Riverside Heights.
Born November 4th, 1912, he was a son of the late Herman N. Casselman and his wife the former Emma Alguire. He attended area schools and was married at Winchester on June 30th, 1939, to Della Annie Casselman, who survives.
He was the dear father of Jean (Mrs. John Vermuelen) of Mountain, Donald Casselman (Elaine) of Edmonton, Alta., Betty Colligan of Vauxhall, Alta., Faye (Mrs. Harold McMillen) of Morrisburg, Linda (Mrs. Bruce MacMillan) of Kemptville, Glen Casselman of Ottawa, Miss Dale Casselman of Morrisburg and Miss Terry Casselman of Morrisburg. He was a brother to Mrs. Eva Fishault, Mrs. Mildred East and Mrs. Velma Lucas, all of Toronto, and is also survived by 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by sons Ricky and Gary, brothers Jim, John and Claude Casselman, and sisters Mrs. Dorothy Ireland and Mrs. Pearl Beaupre. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.
Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg for visitations and where funeral service was held on Tuesday, April 26th, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.
Pallbearers (all grandsons) were: Jimmy Casselman, Gary Casselman, Kelly Casselman, Brian Vermuelen, Randy Grootjans and Brad Casselman.

Dale Richmire

A native and lifelong resident of R.R.1 Morrisburg, Dale Richmire died at his home there on Monday, May 2nd, 1994.
Born in Williamsburg Township, March 19th, 1945, he was a son of the late Geraldine Richmire and grandson of the late Irwin and Hazel Richmire, and was 49 years of age.
A sanitary engineer, he was a member of the Pentecostal Church.
In 1963, he was married at the Ingleside Anglican Church to Connie Locey, who survives. He was the dear father of Norma (Mrs. Art Montpetit), Roxane (Mrs. Ernest Servais) and Tracey Richmire, all of Cornwall, Elizabeth (Mrs. Steven Markell) of R.R.1 Morrisburg, and Sirena Richmire at home. Dear grandfather of Natalie, Nathaniel, Anastasia, Brandon, Ashton, Joshua, Cassondra, Trista and Shane. Dear brother of Donna, Judy, Francis, Verna, Beatrice, Doris, Gladys, Sharon, Carl, George, David, Arnie, Jimmy, Lyle and Ronnie. He was predeceased by sisters Lillian, Helen and Lyla and brothers Darcy and Roger. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews, friends and neighbours.
Friends will be received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 till 4 and 7 till 9 p.m. Funeral service is at the funeral home on Friday, May 6th at 11 a.m., with Pastor John Hayes officiating. Interment will be in Williamsburg New Union Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to Para Med will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

James (Bud) Ferguson

A park ranger with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, James William Curtis "Bud" Ferguson died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 26th, 1994, following a short illness with cancer. He was 66 years of age and had resided for some time in Hamilton before returning to Morrisburg in 1974.
A member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, he was also a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 538, and of the Williamsburg Snowmobile Club.
Born October 15th, 1927, at Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Thomas Ferguson and his wife the former Florence Hayes. He was married to Emily Moore, a native of Prince Edward Island, who survives.
Also surviving are: two daughters, Susan and Jennifer Ferguson, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Daisy Moore of P.E.I., two sisters: Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Dale Casselman, both of Riverside Heights. He was dearly beloved by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two sisters Joyce Storms and Rhae Dunning, and by one brother in infancy. He was dearly loved by many nieces and nephews.
Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Thursday and Friday from 2 till 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m., and service was held at the funeral home on Friday, April 29th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.
Honorary pallbearers were: Lloyd Eady, Bob Stephenson, Jerry Macpherson, Donnie Thompson, Kenny Prunner, Garent Empey, Bill Dillabough, Matthew Hayes.
Active bearers were: Richard Brown, Michael Anderson, Jeff Cassell, Darrell Moore, Trevor Moore, Darren Moore.
Flower bearers were: Laura Anderson, Leigh Moore, Jacqueline Moore, Warren Moore, David Wells, Heather Wells.

CORRECTION
"Gifts For Mom For A Lot Less" Flyer
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Gifts For Mom For A Lot Less" Flyer.
Page 7 – #99-0409-6, The colours for the 16" Ceramic Vase may vary from each store.
We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.
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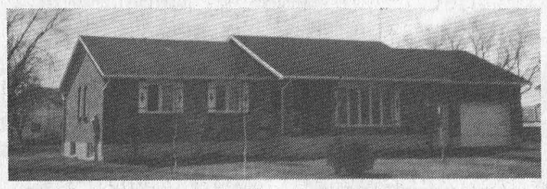

SAVER ROAD: Country living just minutes from town! Two year old brick beauty featuring 3 bedrooms on main floor, laundry, lots of cupboards, closets and storage. Good view of St. Lawrence. Call for more details. Listed at $153,900.

BUILDING LOTS:
FAIRHOLME AVE: 52.89'x138.7' (pie shaped). Town water. Septic required $31,500.
FIFTH ST.: Commercial Zoning. 158'x250'. New home area. $75,000.
NUDDELL BUSH RD. Easy access to 401. 150'x104'. New home area. $15,000.
CHESS RD. South of Hainsville: Four parcels of various sizes from 1.69 acres to 42 acres. Priced from $7,000 to $30,000. Possible VTB. Open to offers.
APPROX. 132 ACRES of cleared land fronting on paved road south of South Mountain. $98,000

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LAKESHORE DR. – Mariatown: River front home with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room and all facing the water. Main floor laundry and 4 pc. bath. Large rec room w/stove. Central air and Central vac. $199,900.



R.R. #2 INGLESIDE: Private, 1 bedroom bungalow situated on 50 acres of land. Kitchen, dining room, living room and 4 pc. Jacuzzi. Single attached garage. Paved road. $82,000.



ISLAND PARK DR. - Iroquois: Great family home in established neighbourhood. Features include 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 - 4 pc. baths, central vac, air conditioning, inground pool. Recent renovations. $149,900.

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FOUR BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and laundry room on main floor. Hardwood – ceilings, floors, doors, banisters. Covered porch up and down. Metal roof, furnace replaced in 1993. Detached garage 30'x40'. Quiet location on paved road. ASKING 80,000.00. MLS



MORRISBURG – Three bedroom home on lot with plenty of room for vegetable garden. Eat-in kitchen with wood stove, living room 26'x10', sitting room, 2 pc. bath. Closed in front and back porch, plenty of storage space. Attached and detached garage. Reduced to $88,000.00.

BUILDING LOTS – Lakeshore Drive 105'x210', $49,000.00. Coyle Drive 100'x269', $30,000.00. Muttonville Road 150'x220', $12,000.

RENTAL – Commercial Rental Space available in Plaza.

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

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



NEW LISTING! JUST EAST OF BRINSTON, on paved road. Well maintained three bedroom bungalow, with detached garage, finished basement, above ground pool. All set on a well landscaped rural lot 250x149. Excellent starter, great for retirement! Asking $92,000. (5556)

HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – Two bedroom, 12x60 unit, New Moon Model, with open concept living area. Storage shed. Rented lot. Asking $23,500. (5554)

FLAGG CREEK – Three bedroom bungalow, on large lot, with frontage on north side of creek. Sheltered boat docking; access for medium sized boats to the St. Lawrence. Finished basement with family room, den, laundry, sauna. Deck across south side of house. Attached single car garage; detached workshop. Asking $175,000. (5557)

VACANT LAND – with 375 ft. frontage on Flagg Rd. and 592 ft. frontage on Hwy. #2, total of approx. 6 acres. Right of way to Flagg Creek, providing access to the St. Lawrence for mid-size boats. Asking $65,000. (5558)

WATER FRONTAGE on Flagg Creek. Approx. 2 acres vacant land, with 125 ft. frontage on north side of Flagg Creek. Access to the St. Lawrence for boating enthusiasts. Asking $39,500. (5559)

FIFTH ST., MORRISBURG – Three bedroom bungalow, spacious, well maintained and conveniently located. Upstairs includes new windows, vinyl siding, recent roof and furnace. Newly decorated throughout. Double detached garage; open basement. Super family home. Asking $129,000. ($150,000. with extra lot) (5560)

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

Plant auction next Tuesday at Civic Centre

As the warmer weather approaches, most gardeners' thoughts are turning to..."plants", of course! There is an endless variety to choose from for our gardens and inside our homes. Most of us always want to plant more than our budget allows; therefore, the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Plant Auction is a terrific place to buy plants and stretch that budget at the same time.

Spring is a perfect time for dividing perennials and starting seeds, and there always seem to be some extra. Therefore, members of the Society bring in their surplus plants to share with others. A wide variety is usually available at bargain basement prices!

Although the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society is a non-profit organization, the Society does incur operating expenses, so the Plant Auction serves a dual purpose: it give us a chance to purchase a variety of hardy plant material at value prices and it is a fundraiser for the Society. Donations of plant material from non-members would be greatly appreciated. Either bring your donations to the Plant Auction or phone our Secretary at 543-3308 to arrange pick up.

The Plant Auction takes place on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Centre, following the Spring Flower Show.

Spring flower and house plant show

It's that time of year again - spring's on the wing. We all have our own way to welcome that most anticipated of seasons. After the winter of 1993-94, with all of its cold weather and snow, spring this year deserves a tremendous welcome.

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society welcomes spring with its annual Spring Flower and House Plant Show to be held on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

There is a variety of classes in which exhibitors can display their best spring flowers, tulips, daffodils, narcissi and other spring blooms. For those with a designer's flair, several decorative classes are available. For the young gardeners (under 18 years) there is a Junior Division in which they can display their artistic talents by preparing a poster on the theme "Spring has Sprung" or by exhibiting their own spring flowers.

Some of us have spring inside our homes all year long with our house plants. The House Plant Show has a variety of classes to capture the interest of all house plant lovers.

Competition in the Spring Flower and House Plant Show is for both the Gerald Erratt Plaque - Highest Points in Spring Flowers, and the Christena Erratt Trophy - Highest Points in House Plants as well as for monetary prizes for the FOUR people who accumulate the most points in the whole show.

Entries for the show will be received from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. As with all of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society meetings, refreshments will be served after 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Even if you do not wish to compete, come out and enjoy the beautiful flowers of spring. Following the Flower Show, there will be a Plant Auction. For more information, contact Hazel 652-1355.

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