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VOLUME 136 NO. 17 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2000 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Operating Engineers receive over $2M

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario (OETIO), located on Highway 2 east of Morrisburg, received a hefty shovel full of $2.334 million Thursday, when Economic Development and Trade Minister Al Palladini announced the winners in the third round of the provincial government's Strategic Skills Investment Program.

The Institute's winning project, supports the innovative use of computer-assisted learning and the introduction of simulation to heavy equipment training.

It was one of seven winning projects, that through private sector project partnerships have a total value of $65 million, and one of 32 entries submitted.

Gerry Hughes, Director of OETIO, said "It's a beginning," indicating that in the two and one half years he's been with the Institute there has been major growth.

"I think we are making progress," he added. "This is another stepping stone, and I think there is great potential for the Training Institute."

"We are one of the first construction training outfits in Ontario to get into distance learning and one of the first into simulation training," he said pointing out OETIO is also involved in International training.

"I think one of the reasons we won was because we are innovative."

Hughes also pegs the crane and heavy equipment Training Institute east of Morrisburg as "one of the best kept secrets in Eastern Ontario".

Recognized throughout Canada and the world as the leader in its field, the OETIO can now continue to improve its curriculum through state-of-the-art equipment and simulation techniques as a result of this Provincial grant.

The announcement made at Photonics Research Ontario at the University of Toronto, was part of the government's $100 million multi-year program to support innovative projects to develop people with the skills most needed by Ontario's businesses.

"Our government recognizes that a highly-skilled, educated work force is one of Ontario's key competitive advantages," Palladini said. "By co-funding training initiatives with the private sector, we help ensure businesses have the skills they need and that Ontario continues to prosper."

"Institute is best kept secret in Eastern Ontario," says Director

The OETIO project is part of a five year plan to respond to the critical shortage of qualified operators and develop state of the art training to meet the needs of the heavy equipment and craning industry.

"There are less people going into construction," says Hughes. "We don't talk about trades anymore."

With an aging work force, and less than half of those retiring being replaced by newly trained workers, he says "that's a bit scary".

He says students are looking at what they consider suitable and rewarding careers, but they are not looking at the trades.

The industry predicts a substantial shortage of operators in the near future.

Over 30 key companies from across Ontario are partners in the OETIO project, which also has the support of a number of industry associations.

Increasingly complex equipment and new technologies have significantly changed the level and kinds of skills operators need to ensure safety and high productivity.

Cost effective customized training is being developed as part of the project, using modular curriculum units that will provide for an additional 250 crane and earth-moving qualified operators each year.

The project also supports the innovative use of computer-assisted learning and the introduction of simulation to heavy equipment training. Since it is dangerous to train or to evaluate the abilities of new operators on actual cranes or heavy equipment, the use of a simulator that realistically replicates the operation of the equipment is both safer and more cost-effective than using actual machines.

Working with the National Research Council, the OETIO has started a pilot project, in simulator development and use that, will be extended to include other heavy equipment.

The joint Labor-Industry Training Trust Fund of the OETIO has invested heavily in establishing a training infrastructure to meet the needs of it workers and employers through the design, development and delivery of industry training at the Institute in Morrisburg.

"This will purchase valuable equipment," says Hughes. "We have turned the place upside down, and we are doing well."



Healthy shot in the arm

From left to right are pictured Philippe Marleau, chief operating officer at Winchester Hospital, Arlene Bryan with Mountain Trailblazers, Hospital Foundation vice chair Alvin Runnalls, chief of Medical Staff Dr. Charles Adamson, and Chief Executive Officer Michel Lalonde. The Mountain Trailblazers donated $800 towards a dialysis unit at Winchester Hospital. The proposal is currently under review by the Ministry of Health.

Trailblazers Club give boost to dialysis unit

WINCHESTER—The Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club gave the Winchester District Memorial Hospital proposed dialysis unit a generous shot in the arm last Thursday.

Coordinator of Foundation and Community Relations, Kim MacLennan thanked club representative Arlene Bryan for an $800 cheque to go towards the unit. "We hope to get it up and running. Your donation will be recognized on the donor wall," she said.

Winchester Hospital's dialysis proposal is on a list of applications being reviewed by the Ministry of Health at this time, and there should be news in about a month, said Winchester CEO Michel Lalonde.

The outcome will not be a result of competition, Lalonde said. "It's a question of availability of resources for life support programs."

"We'll have four units at the beginning with the potential for expansion to six," said Lalonde. The Hospital currently has equipment for four units.

The dialysis proposal has an estimated capital cost of $500,000 to cover renovations and construction and an annual operating estimate of $800,000 to cover ongoing operating costs and a one time operating cost for equipment and training.

A fund with donations worth $4,000 has been set up for donations for the unit. The Ministry of Health will pay 100 per cent of operating and capital costs and the Hospital Foundation is expectecd to pay 50 per cent of renovation costs.

Two ordinations set for May 7th

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Anglican parish of St. James Church will celebrate two ordinations here on Sunday, May 7 at 3 p.m as pastoral assistant Pat Martin and student intern John Macquarrie are ordained to the Diaconate.

The Rt. Rev. Peter R. Coffin, Bishop of Ottawa will ordain Pat and the Rt. Rev. R. Barry Jenks, Bishop of British Columbia will ordain John. Pat begins as Assistant Curate in the Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights on Monday, May 8 and John starts as Assistant Curate in the Parish of St. Andrew's, Sidney, B.C. in mid July.

As a student intern from McGill University in Quebec, John has has had a role in preaching, visiting and assisting with services.

Ms. Martin says this is an unusual occurrence, especially when the ordinations are from two different dioceses. "This could be a first for Morrisburg," she said.

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Auction a "Roar"ing success

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—With strong community support on both sides of the auction block, the Rothwell Osnabruck Arts Renewal Committee (ROAR) produced its best fund raising auction to date last Wednesday night.

ROAR was formed to raise funds to convert the old Rothwell-Osnabruck school gym to a theatre. The main fund raiser is the annual auction, and says committee helper Clive Marin, "it was our third annual auction and it was the best we've ever had."

The evening event raised $5,200 bringing the total money now raised over three years to $25,000. The project has a time line of about five years.

Marin attributes the success of this year's auction to the work of the ROAR committee members and to the generous support of the communities of Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall.

"We are really pleased, and we want to thank the community," he said. Not only did the community support the effort by buying the items up for grabs, but the committee received support from area crafts people, businesses and restaurants in the form of auction items.

Members of the ROAR committee include Sharon Duprau, Debbie Hollister, Cathy Grant, Betty Dryden, Linda Muirhead and Bob Thompson.

According to Marin, the committee hopes to raise at least $60,000 to convert the non-functioning gym into a good theater facility which the school lacks.

Some of the proposed project includes bringing in needed power to the gym and the addition of wings and an apron to the stage.

"We'll keep working to raise it," said Marin, who is a former English and Drama teacher at the school.

Proposal for 30 senior residential units shelved

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG— A proposal to bring 30 new residential units for senior citizens has been put on hold indefinitely

The stumbling block is a high tender price and inability of the Township to provide additional help with financing, Chair of the Williamsburg Non Profit Housing Corporation Trevor Tolley explained.

The Corporation had planned to finance the project through an arrangement with the Bank of Montreal including a first and second mortgage backed by the Canadian Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the Township had agreed to back a second mortgage.

Hired by the Non Profit Corporation, architect James Colizza investigated prices and recommended between $60 to $65 a square foot. These prices were included in the calculations with the bank and CMHC.

However, the CMHC would not permit tendering until the third week in February. The due date was March 15 and when the tenders were opened, the lowest tender price from Cornwall Bourgon Construction was for $1,748,000 or $78 per square foot.

Of four tender prices, the highest was $1,902,000 or $85 a square foot from Asco Construction. "Prices had gone up a great deal since December," Tolley explained. "Everything was in place on the basis of the expected price. But when we came to open tender, the lowest price was much higher than expected, so it's back to the drawing board."

The Board and architect James Colizza reworked figures from Bourgon Construction down to $1,641,000, or about $74 a square foot, which was still too high.The Non Profit Corporation took their problem to the Township requesting Council's help during the afternoon session of the last regular council meeting.

"We debated long and seriously, and would have had to spend $275,000 to make up the shortfall. There's just a small profit on the units and you have to have a profit to get a pay back to Council. We felt it was too much risk, very near impossible, and they mentioned a long debenture," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

The proposed rent ranged from $595 for one bedroom at ground level, to $610 for one bedroom at the second level and $690 for a two bedrooms two storey unit. But Whitteker said the rent could not be higher unless the Corporation went back to the CMHC for permission.

Whitteker said Council's decision not to provide further assistance was by a majority. "I think it was a good project. It's too bad it was tendered late. If tendered in the fall, probably it would have gone through."

Bureaucracy wheels grind slow

The proposal's failure to get off the ground wasn't the fault of the Non Profit Corporation, rather the bureaucracy of the CMHC, Whitteker added.

"Harris pulled the rug from the last one and that one was better because geared to income, and had already gone to tender. This was one is full rent, with no subsidy."

The Non Profit Housing Corporation has been working for over a decade to bring non profit housing to Williamsburg. In December 1993, the NDP government gave approval for 31 units of affordable housing. Some were for mixed residents, including single families, singles, seniors and three for Community Living clients who were learning to live on their own in the community.

The project reached the point where the Ministry of Housing sent a letter granting the Corporation permission to sign a contract with the winning tender. But the same week, the Harris Conservatives won the election and cancelled this and similar projects

– continued on page 3

Therapeutic touch session rebalances energy fields

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Dianna Marshall, a R.P.N. and recognized practitioner and teacher of Therapeutic Touch conducted the first practitioners session in Eastern Ontario here earlier this month.

The workshop offered continuing education and an opportunity for practitioners and teachers to get together and give treatments. To be eligible to attend the workshop, it was necessary to have attended at least one of three levels previously.

Twenty-six participants included nurses, health care aids, registered massage therapists, home care aids, hospice volunteers and non professionals interested in learning this therapy so they may administer to a relative or friend.

Therapeutic Touch is an energy therapy which is based in ancient healing practices. A healthy person has a balanced energy field, but the energy field may become imbalanced through disease, trauma or stress. Therapeutic Touch works with the energy field to repattern the recipient's energy towards a more healthful balance.

"If you're in a state of health, it will be reflected as a state of tranquillity in the energy field. If stressed, this will affect your energy field," Marshall explains.

Marshall describes the energy field as extending beyond a person's skin, and it may be sensed whether a person is upset or tranquil. "You use your hands to rebalance the flow." Therapeutic Touch may be administered without touching a person, by working three inches above the skin.

"We can and do sometimes touch the client with permission, but don't have to," says Marshall. "By administering Therapeutic Touch, some cancer patients, burn patients and patients in extreme pain may be helped."

The reported benefits of the therapy are relief of pain, stress and anxiety, and enhancement of the body's natural healing process.

Cathy Wilkinson, a registered massage therapist from Smiths Falls who teaches massage therapy at Algonquin College participated in the workshop. She experienced the therapy at the hands of R.N. Lorraine Southin, a recognized practitioner and a former resident of Williamsburg, now living in Lyndhurst.

Cathy had a pain in her shoulder which Lorraine detected as a disturbance in the energy field and performed Therapeutic Touch. "The pain went away permanently, and that's why I wanted to get involved," Cathy says.

Although Winchester Hospital does not include Therapeutic Touch among their procedures at this time, Ginny Doody, a registered practical nurse at the hospital has performed Therapeutic Touch on family members who have had surgery. Ginny finds that when a person is in pain, "sometimes you can sense a difference" in the energy field.

"Where there's congestion of energy, there's heat," Cathy adds. "That's an area to stroke more."

"We try to find a general well being for the body. We find weakened areas and try to make the whole body feel better through a state of relaxation."

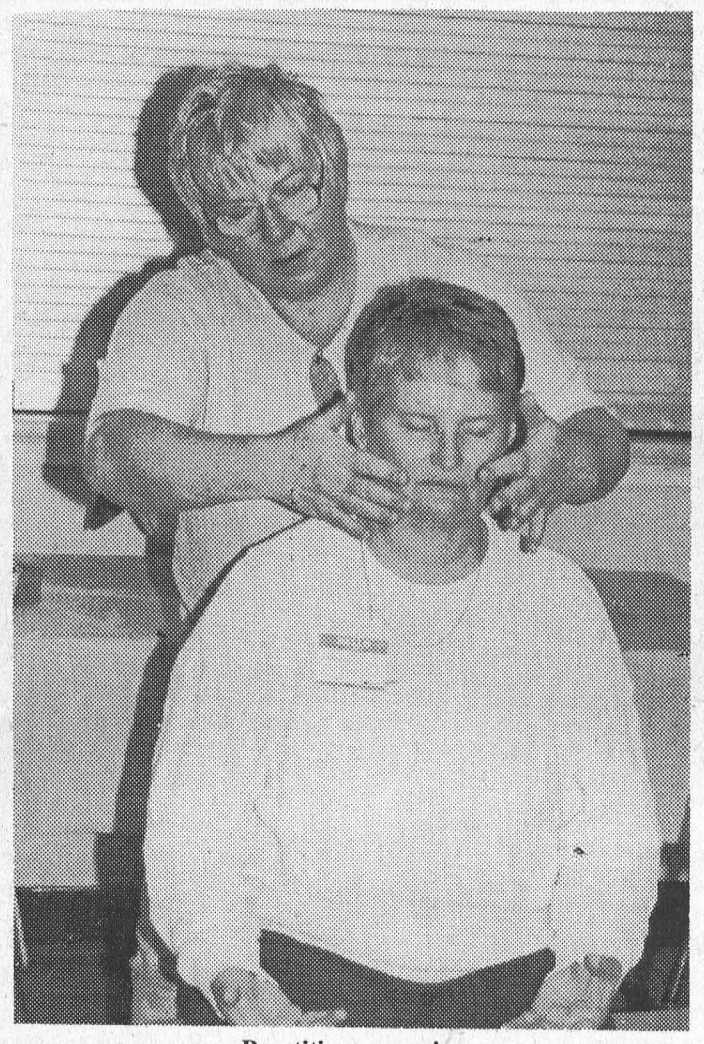
Marshall initiated a session by conducting a meditation exercise to focus the participants concentration by imagining energy flowing through their bodies as sunlight is absorbed by a tree. Then the practitioners conducted the Therapeutic Touch therapy on each other.

Therapeutic Touch was developed in the early 1970's by Dolores Krieger Ph.D and R.N. and her mentor Dora Kunz at New York State University.

The therapy is currently part of the policy and procedures in many Ontario hospitals, taught in colleges and universities in the province and in 67 countries around the world. Practitioners include professional health care workers, addiction workers, midwives, occupational health nurses, and those working with seniors.

There is currently no certification in Therapeutic Touch: however, workshop participants who meet the criteria of the Therapeutic Touch Network of Ontario are granted the status of "Recognized" practitioners and teachers.

After moving to the area from Barrie, Ontario, Marshall has been giving classes in the therapy at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall and Kingston. She plans to conduct another Therapeutic Touch workshop in Stampville May 15.



Practitioners session
During the first practitioners session in Eastern Ontario, R. N. Pat Declerq from Kars performs Therapeutic Touch on R.N. Lorraine Southin, formerly of Williamsburg. Both are practitioners of Therapeutic Touch.

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Tentative plans for the participation of veterans in the entombment of the unknown soldier at the national war memorial were released to the delegates of the District G Convention at Kingston on the 16th of April. They will have a reserved spot for the arrival of the remains on Parliament Hill on Friday, May 24th and a reserved time that evening for visitation in the Hall of Honour. On Sunday they will have a choice of participating in the parade, watching or lining the parade route or assembling at a viewing spot in front of the war memorial. For details as they exist at this time, see the notice displayed at the bulletin board at the Legion. It is hoped that a good number of veterans and relatives of servicemen who have served their country in a time of war and peace along with the general public will take time to pay their respects and participate in such a historic event, which will be one of the official highlights of the national millennium celebrations.

There will be a small ceremony to commemorate the 55th anniversary of the end of the 2nd World War in Europe. As the number of veterans of the 2nd World War continue to dwindle it would be nice to have a good turnout for this event. It may be our last chance to honour them in this way as the memory of their sacrifice fades as they grow old. The ceremony will be held at the Waterfront Memorial on Sunday, May 7th at 1:30 p.m. **A nation that forgets its past has no future.**

This Friday night the Branch will be hosting a dinner for our retired bar manager Karen Holmden to thank her for her years of service. Happy retirement Karen.

On Wednesday, April 19th, in spite of the hockey playoff, the final Wednesday night euchre tournament for the spring season was held. Ties for 1st were Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Gord Fairbairn, 2nd was Denis Ducharme and there was a four way tie for third place with Terrance Laurin winning the sudden death draw. I would like at this time to thank all those who participated in our Sunday afternoon pub events, dart steak shoots, cribbage and euchre tournaments and thanks to Fred Diegel for his efforts in organizing the dart steak shoots. Looking forward to next fall when we will start our pub events as early as possible.

Finally, for the most important event that will affect the branch for the next two years, our elections will be conducted by our Zone Commander, Comrade Dave Brown, at our general meeting on Wednesday, May 17th. All positions on the executive are open, except for the office of immediate past president. Nancy Nicolaassen will be responsible for the presenting of a slate of candidates, but nominations can also be made from the floor on the night of the elections. There is a restriction on running for president in that the nominee must have served for at least one year on the executive. It is hoped to have a more complete explanation for the next column.

Coming Events

- Every Thursday night, Bingo at 7:30 p.m. in James Fraser Hall
- Friday, April 28th, Karen Holmden Retirement Party, 6 p.m.
- Sunday, May 7th, End of WW II 55th anniversary observance in Waterfront Park at 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 17th, General Meeting and the Election of Executive 7:30 p.m.

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Deacon ordination
Pastoral assistant at St. James Anglican Church Pat Martin will be ordained as deacon on May 7. Student intern John Macquarrie will be ordained during the same ceremony. The Rt. Rev. Peter Coffin, Bishop of Ottawa will ordain Pat Martin and the Rt. Rev. Barry Jenks, Bishop of British Columbia will ordain John.

"George Washington Slept" Here almost sold out

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—If you would like to attend the Iroquois Matilda Lions production of *George Washington Slept Here*, you'd better act now, because tickets are selling like hot cakes.

Produced by John Lyon, and written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, the comedy is set in the 1940's in New Hampshire, Maine or Pennsylvania, or in fact any state in revolutionary America.

The plot is centered around the problems created when a man buys a house in the country sight unseen, just on the premise that 'George Washington Slept Here'. He brings his New York family to the farm, which does not live up to the picture he has painted or their expectations.

"The family runs into a few unforeseen problems to say the least, also with the neighbours there are complications and several things lead to comic situations," says Ms. Wendy Gibb, Seaway High teacher who directed the play.

The characters facing these hardships are "typical city slickers and extremely green," Ms. Gibb notes. "They know nothing of country life."

"He (Newton Fuller) played by Jim Mustard has a funny notion of going back to life on the land and his wife is less enthusiastic with the place."

"This is very much a comedy, and a lot of the humour comes from the fact he bought the place just because he heard 'George Washington slept here.'"

Producer John Lyon says he likes the humour and the setting of the play. "We happen to be in a rural setting. It happens to be a rural play. It's appropriate, because it fits in this area."

"Probably a number of people have done the same thing and experienced a similar situation. They decided to buy a place and then had to come to grips with it. The father has to come to terms with the fact his money is going into a hole." One of the main problems is the well, which is not working very well, and other difficulties arise as the family discovers they lack clear title to the property.

Other unusual but not improbable incidents occur: for example, the cow ends up in the family's kitchen, adding to their challenges.

Lyon notes there are humourous moments provided by Uncle Stanley, played by Charles Marsden. Fuller's wife Annabell played by Margaret Swerdfeger has good lines and wild young Raymond (Nick Whelan portraying Marsden's grandson) reveals a sense of humour. Handyman Mr. Kimber (Glenn Swerdfeger) is a slow moving neighbour who knows everything about rural life.

The audience can expect thunder and lightning among the special effects created by UCP technical director Roseanne Hicks. "They'll get a warm up for the summer thunder storm season," says Lyon.

A number of students in the production not only contribute to its liveliness and energy, Lyon states, "they recognize a lot of old guys have some energy and a sense of humour as we play jokes on each other at practices."

As a fundraiser for Upper Canada Playhouse, *George Washington Slept Here* is expected to raise between $3,000 to $4,000, and money for other causes supported by the Lions.



The cast
At front from l-r are Nicholas Whelan, Katie Bowers, Sarah Hawn, Amy Holmes, Kristan Mustard and Donna Swank. At back are Glenn Swerdfeger, Jim Mustard, Margaret Swerdfeger, Jim Locke, Ruth Robertson, Doug Peters, Barry Fawcett and Charles Marsden.

Anglican ordinations

– continued from page 1

"Rev. Bill Byers has been working hard on the protocol for the ceremony."

She is also looking forward to the ordination, when she expects "a lot of things will come together."

As assistant curate, Pat Martin will continue with some of the duties she performed as a pastoral assistant, but some duties will be new. As a deacon, she will be able to assist Rev. Byers with more ministerial duties, but may not preside over the Eucharist. Rev. Byers will continue as rector of the parish.

Pat Martin is a "transitional deacon", in other words, she is progressing towards becoming a priest, whereas a "vocational" deacon is forever a deacon.

Ms. Martin has been a Pastoral assistant at St. James Anglican Church for three years, while also furthering her education in Theology through a program at St. Paul's University.

Before accepting the position of pastoral assistant, Pat obtained a certificate in Theology and a Masters Degree in Pastoral Studies. She also holds a degree in religion and sociology from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Pat has been a member of the three point Anglican parish here for a number of years. Her chief duty as pastoral assistant has been coordinating the Apple Tree Ministry, an outreach program for the church. Under the umbrella of the Apple Tree Ministry are programs such as Martha's Kitchen, a fellowship group in Iroquois, advocacy for people needing legal help and counselling for women in transition.

Seniors units cancelled

– continued from page 1

around the province.

"Since then we've been trying to think of ways of doing things, and finally got a plan together," said Tolley.

The Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation gave their approval towards the end of last year. "We asked them please to give final approval early in January, as contractors haven't lined up work for the year. By mid February they have the year lined up, prices are up, there's an abundance of work in construction."

"And that's the case all over the province," Tolley continued. We were in a difficult position, and spoke to the Township. Now we have to redo everything," he went on to say.

Tolley explained it was impractical to charge higher rents, since if rents are too high, there is less chance of collection. In addition, the Bank of Montreal would take a first and second mortgage, but would not tolerate another loan, as a further encumbrance on the building.

"It's been quite a devastating thing for us," Tolley said. "I'm disappointed. I feel it was a more socially worthwhile project than the Iroquois Golf Course," referring to Township's backing of the $575,000 debenture for the Iroquois Golf Club expansion.

He explained there is a long waiting list of 80 seniors for the project on hold. "We've had a waiting list since the last time we were ready to build 31 units," he added.

Coun. Rowdy Gillard, also a Non Profit Board member said he was "more than a little, I'm very disappointed at Council's decision. It's something we need in our area to look after seniors."

Gillard said the project might have gone ahead if it had been area rated to Williamsburg. But the rest of Council feared that if there were losses, these would be assessed to the whole Township.

Gillard also felt the Township could not rent anything higher than the proposed rents. "If the Township had given an outright grant of $275,000, we'd be all right. But it's not something Council thought they could do."

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Small base of support makes charities vulnerable

Charities are in a vulnerable position because they rely on a small core of supporters for the bulk of their donations, according to new information released on the Web site for the National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating, www.nsgvp.org.

The latest research shows that five per cent of donors contributed nearly half of the $4.45 billion given to charities and nonprofits in 1997. Although this concentration of support appears to hold across Canada, some communities seem to have narrower donor bases than others.

For example, in Toronto the five per cent of core supporters provide as much as 62 per cent of all donations, whereas in communities such as Vancouver these core supporters account for 48 per cent of all donations. In Windsor, Ontario they account for only 31 per cent of donations. "The dependence on core supporters is cause for concern," said Dr. Michael Hall, VP—Research at the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy. "It leave charities highly vulnerable to any decline in support from these small numbers of dedicated Canadians.

"Our analyses indicate that those who give the most tend to be well educated, older, have high incomes and to be religiously active," added Dr. Hall. "Any change in the size of these population groups could have a dramatic impact on charitable giving."

The findings indicate that charities may have to compensate for the changing lifestyles of Canadians. "Will the apparent decline in attendance at religious services, for example, result in a shrinking base of core supporters?" said Dr. Hall. "Charitable organizations will need to seriously consider the role that religion plays in encouraging charitable activity and explore alternatives to promoting charitable behaviour among Canadians."

The National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating (NSGVP) is the most comprehensive survey of its kind in the world. It was conducted in 1997 by Statistics Canada on behalf of a consortium of charitable organizations and government agencies including the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy and Volunteer Canada.

More statistics about giving and volunteering in Canada are available free of charge at NSGVP On-Line, found at www.nsgvp.org. The Web site, a joint initiative of The Canadian Centre for Philanthropy and Volunteer Canada, contains fact sheets, reports and management resources based on analyses of the NSGVP.

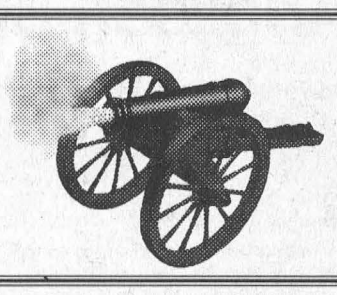
The Canadian Centre for Philanthropy is a national charitable organization dedicated to advancing the role and interests of the charitable sector for the benefit of Canadian communities. The Centre is a membership-based, leadership organization for charitable, voluntary organizations, and the foundations and corporations that support them.



East Williamsburg School, near present site of Upper Canada Village, Grades 1-8, 1943
Back row (l-r): Winston McMartin, teacher; Murray Wells; Betty Beckstead; Helen Salmon; Basil Stoddart; Donelda Coughlar; Helen Wells; Audrey Stoddart; Ruth Salmon; Joyce Coughlar. Front row (l-r): Donald Wells; Gordon McMartin; Sam Casselman; Gordon Wells; Ross Casselman; Marlene Casselman; Gordon Casselman; Marlene Naidow; Connie Dafoe. Smith's Photo Studio

The Leader's Blast from the Past

Compiled from The Leader's files by Bonnie McNairn



1990

Pictured on the front page of the April 25, issue of The Leader was Dundas Dairy Princess Debbie Cooper who was touring schools to inform children about the dairy industry. Pictured with Debbie was four-year-old Andrew Chung.

J. Douglas Grenkie, Q.C., Rick T. Leroy and Peter J. Remillard announced Bradley F. Comeau had joined their law firm. Brad was called to the Bar of Ontario at recent ceremonies in Ottawa. He was a graduate of the University of Prince Edward Island with Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education degrees. He attended law school at the University of New Brunswick. After completing his articles in Ontario, he graduated from the Bar Admission Course in Ottawa.

The Kanebs, owners of the Seafarers' Institute, were still in negotiations with the RCMP over that group's possible long term agreement for the use of the building.

Successful Morrisburg Barrister, Mike McInnis had developed his pastime of bird carving to an award-winning craft. His carving won Best Mallard, Best Floating Decoy and first place overall in a Carvers Contest in Calgary, Alberta and Best Mallard in the Canadian National Decoy Contest. McInnis got involved in carving after he decided he was more of a conservationist than a hunter. He took lessons from Brockville carver Les Bozormeny and then practiced on his own.

The greens had been cut, and members of the Morrisburg Golf Club were expecting to get on the course this weekend.

Pictured on the front page was Kraft Foods Ltd. Ingleside plant manager Jim Franklin standing beside the new $2.7 million anaerobic treatment system which was to reduce solid milk wastes from the plant by 80 per cent.

Lori Matthews announced the Opening of the Hair Closet, located beside Beckers on Fifth Street in Morrisburg.

1980

The April 23, issue reported three members of the Morrisburg Legion, Donnie Whelan, Glen Barkley and Roger Coligan were credited with saving the lives of Kevin Prentice, Joan Findlay and Frank Hummell who were in trouble when their canoe capsized in the St. Lawrence. Upon noticing the three youths, Barkley and Coligan rushed off for a boat while Whelan ran to the shoreline where he instructed the boys not to try to swim for shore. Upon rescue the boys were taken to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic where they were treated for fatigue and exposure.

The Elegante Dining Lounge in the Loyalist Hotel was scheduled to open within the week.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions were eliminated from the playoff picture by the Spencerville Bruins in game seven of the southern division championship, by a 7 - 6 score. The winning Spencerville goal was scored by Gary Moore with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

The winter of 1980 was to be remembered as one of the mildest on record. Thanks to light snowfall and an early mild spell, Upper Canada Golf Course was to open April 26.

Morrisburg' s annual Old Home Week was in the final planning stages, and the summer program had been tamed down to a very local atmosphere. President Lois Rosenquist reported the committee had adopted the theme "Year of the Family" for 1980.

Taxpayers in Morrisburg and possibly throughout the district were looking at tax increases of about $100, mostly for school purposes. The school budget had climbed $2.5 million and school board increases called for a total of more than seven mills across the United Counties.

Over 300 members of the Dundas Women's Institute gathered at Dixon's Corners Hall to celebrate their 75th anniversary.

1970

The April 24 issue reported that after a vacancy of seven months, Rev. John De Pater was installed at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

Goaltender Phil Myre of the Montreal Canadiens was to be guest speaker at the annual father-son minor hockey banquet.

Daylight Saving Time was to go into affect April 26.

The ever loyal and popular fan of the Morrisburg Combines, Mr. George Chan, honoured the hockey team and their wives with a turkey and ham dinner at the Hollywood Cafe. Combines coach Rae Casselman thanked Mr. Chan for the lovely dinner, and team Captain Big Doug Casselman presented Mrs. Chan with a bouquet of roses.

Mr. Alex of Kingston was to be at the Lamplighter Motel with a display of summer-weight wigs, including wash and wear wigs that sold for $19.75.

– continued on Page 5

Seen 'n heard Around The Town

On recent walks around the village we have been checking out some lawns which aren't exactly at their best. We are told it is the result of White Grubs which are the grass, root eating larvae of the beetle family such as Japanese and June Beetles. If you have problems with your lawn this spring, it is suggested you do a little digging to find the problem. If you find a whitish gray, C-shaped grub that is one to one and a half inches in length, then you have a White Grub problem. They can also be distinguished by three pairs of legs located by their brown heads. There are some common insecticides that can be purchased to get rid of the problem, so check with your local gardening centre. Remember too, that when spraying to get rid of the bad bugs, you could also be eliminating the good guys. Some people are getting a hand from that friendly little critter with the white stripe who seems to feast on the problem. But then that's a whole other story.

•••

We have interesting guests at our house this spring. Seems a pair of mourning doves have nested over the light at our back door. We've had doves nest in the yard before, but usually high up in the spruce tree where we can't get a good look. So far we've resisted the temptation to peak into the nest to check out what mourning dove eggs look like. We are eagerly awaiting the hatching of the egg(s) as mourning doves are one of those birds you never seem to see as babies.

•••

A couple of weeks ago, on one of our rare warm Saturdays, our daughter and granddaughter came for a visit. Our granddaughter headed immediately to the park to play, where there was a large, but shallow, dirty water puddle. She decided she was too hot and thought a swim was in order. Well she has now been grounded for the rest of her life. But this leaves us with something we don't understand. We remember very clearly our daughter telling us about how she and her sister went for a swim in a neighbor's ditch, back when she didn't know any better, and had been forbidden to do it. In the retelling of the fun they had, related to us many years after the fact, she thought the whole thing was quite funny. Now, if when she did it, it was funny, how come she wasn't laughing a couple of Saturday's ago?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor—As President of the Lost Villages Historical Society, I am hoping your readers can assist our society in a request we received from Ms. Meg (Atchison) Coulombe of Vancouver, British Columbia. Ms. Coulombe's ancestors were from Cornwall and the "Lost Village" of Aultsville, and, in a visit to Cornwall from May 15-18, 2000, she hopes to meet with anyone who may have stories and recollections of her ancestors, and "...to help fill out my family-history's life stories of these now gone people".

Ms. Coulombe's search involves her father, Jack Atchison, born in Cornwall in 1912, and his sister, Jean Atchison, born in Cornwall in 1910. They lived at 325 Second Street West, and their widowed mother, Margaret (Cook) Atchison, remarried in 1927 and moved the family to Toronto in 1919. Margaret (Cook) Atchison was the only child of Anna and Minard Michael Cook of Aultsville. Following the move to Toronto, the family frequently visited Cornwall, and , in 1930, Jack Atchison moved back to Cornwall. For several years, he lived with his aunt, Maggie Atchison (1874-1948), and worked at her family's lumber and planing mill in Cornwall, Atchison & Company. Jack Atchison was a band musician, proficient on the saxophone and clarinet. Jean Atchison also returned to Cornwall, and from the early 1940's to 1948 lived with her aunt Maggie Atchison at 331 Second Street east.

Having had roots in the village of Aultsville, Ms. Coulombe would appreciate any information on her grandmother, Margaret (Cook) Atchison/Davis. As mentioned she was the daughter of Minard Michael and Anna Cook of Aultsville. Minard's father, Michael Urias Cook, imported the first Holstein-Friesan cattle into Ontario at Aultsville in 1881. Margaret (Cook) Atchison/Davis, was a piano teacher and an organist at Knox Church in Cornwall.

Anyone willing to share their recollections of the people mentioned are encouraged to share these thoughts with Ms. Coulombe during her visit to the "Seaway City". Should you wish to arrange a meeting, feel free to call 534-2423, or write the Lost Villages Historical Society, P.S., Box 306, Ingleside, Ontario. K0C 1M0.

Jim Brownell
President, Lost Villages Historical Society.

Church Directory

Roman Catholic Churches
Rev. Fr. David J. Pope
Phone: 543-2544
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before all masses

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, April 30, 2000
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
11:15 a.m.
St. John's Riverside Heights
Make a Joyful Noise to the Lord!
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
LAKESHORE DRIVE
UNITED CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, April 30, 2000
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
invites you to worship with us in our beautiful heritage churches
St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
St. John The Baptist, Lakeview Dr., Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
The Rev. Bill Byers, Rector, 543-3904
Sunday, April 30, 2000
8:00 a.m. — St. James'
9:15 a.m. — St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
Sunday School & Nursery available at 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 30, 2000
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Youth Pastor: Rev. John Spurrell
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 30, 2000
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Klub
Friday –
7:00 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. Sandy Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 30, 2000
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, April 30, 2000
9:30 A.M.
"Get Tall: Fall on Your Knees"
Nehemiah 1
Pastor Rowan
Sunday School for Children ages 3-11
7:30 P.M.
Guest Speakers
Rev. Jim Broekema of Kemptville
Luke & Phyllis Geleynse, Wycliffe support workers in Chad
Child Care Available
Please join us for worship

The Leader's Blast from the Past

– continued from page 4

1960

The April 22, issue reported a supreme effort was being made by the numerous committees in the United Counties to bring before the public the immediate necessity for taking advantage of the TB mass clinics.

Morrisburg Machine and Welding was now open for business on Industrial Road immediately in front of Brown Foundry Ltd.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission was receiving proposals for the erection and operation of a motel, restaurant and marina at Crysler Memorial Park, a livery concession at Crysler Memorial Park and a marina at Brown's Bay Park.

1950

It was reported in the April 28, issue that the first dinner meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, for its 26th season, was held.

The School of Nursing at Brockville General Hospital was receiving applications for student nurses. After acceptance, students were to receive a monthly allowance of $20 in their junior year, $22.50 in their intermediate year and $25 in their senior year.

1940

It was announced in the April 26, issue that the new Board of Health for the United Counties had arranged with the St. Lawrence Sanitarium for the tuberculin testing of all high school and continuation school pupils. There were a considerable number of cases of tuberculosis found in various high schools.

The Bell Telephone Company was celebrating its 60th anniversary. The telephone came to Morrisburg commercially in 1883. Levi. F. Selleck was the first agent, and there were a few private lines in use locally prior to the establishment of exchange service in 1887. When the exchange was first operated it served 15 subscribers. The small primitive switchboard and its associated apparatus were located at Levi Selleck's drug store on Main Street. The first commercial telephone had a range of only 20 miles, but gradually the first crude instruments were improved and refined. Mr. Selleck continued in charge of local telephone matters until the end of 1906, when he was succeeded by the present representative D.T. Henderson. Thus in 57 years there were only two managers of the local system, a record unsurpassed anywhere. At the turn of the century, there were 24 telephones in Morrisburg, and it wasn't until eight years later that Morrisburg could boast 50 telephones. The 100th instrument was connected in 1919. The 500th installation was expected very soon.

And The Beat Goes On

From A Biblical Perspective


Rev. Duncan Perry

Some years ago, a popular song had the simple words "and the beat goes on, and the beat goes on and the beat goes on and on and on, and the beat goes on." Watching the news again this morning, one would almost be moved to search through their record collection, find that song, and play it over and over. Just a brief recap, but the headlines are something like this: stabbing in Orleans, shooting at a zoo in Washington, five separate murder attempts in Toronto, and hostage taking in another part of the world.

I am not going to address either of these particular incidents. What I would like to do is respond to a comment made by the newly appointed Police Chief of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. He visited on crime scene in Toronto and as reporters interviewed him, he said, "the police are running from one crime scene to another like pizza delivery people." He went on to say, "how did we come to this point?" I am sure he was only wondering aloud, but it is a very valid question, one that we should all do well to consider.

We live in such an advanced society today. The advancement in technology continues to amaze many of us. We are supposed to be the generation that is evolving into perfection. For years the evolutionists have taught us that man is always on an upward walk, always exceeding the previous generation. Certainly that is true regarding knowledge. Nevertheless, what about man himself. Evolutionists have taught that man will continue to evolve until there are no more wars or killings. Really when you think about their theories one would expect to see happen, what they preach. I mean, after all, if man really evolved from single cell life form or even if we evolved from a monkey, isn't it reasonable to expect that we would continue that evolution until we become perfect. Yet today, after thousands of years of mankind on earth, man has not gotten better in his dealings with his fellow man. We still have the nature of Cain, see Genesis, Chapter 4, we still kill our fellow man. Instead of becoming more civilized, we continue on, as we have for many years.

The truth be known, instead of man evolving into a state of utopia, he continues to get worse and worse. Why, in the last century, the one we have just left, there were more wars and unrest than in the previous nineteen centuries put together. We are certainly continuing in this trend as we begin the 21st century.

I want you to know that God's Word speaks about what we are experiencing. Let me give you two references for you to look up and read for yourselves. One is found in 2 Timothy 3:1-4, the other is in 2 Peter chapter 3. Both Biblical records are the Words of God given to us as a guide and comfort for these days in which we live. Certainly as we are told there, things will continue to get worse. I am glad though, that there is hope. Another verse of scripture found in Romans 10:13 says, "Everyone who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved." Listen friends, our hope is not in advanced technology, nor is our hope found in mans ability to evolve into perfection. History proves the falsity of that belief. Our only hope is in God. That is why God gave His Son to die for us that in believing in the Lord Jesus Christ we would have a hope fixed in God through Christ. That is a hope that will not, indeed cannot, fail. Remember, GOD LOVES YOU, put your trust in Him.

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Emergency preparedness week May 1-7

MORRISBURG—The theme for Emergency Preparedness Week 2000 is "Together We Prepare. . the Family, the Community, the Country."

This year's theme has been selected by Emergency Preparedness Canada to remind everyone that they have a social responsibility to examine their role in emergency preparedness and be ready to work together to face potential emergencies as a family while being supported by their community and their country.

Ice Storm '98 was one of the recent extreme weather-related events that have increased the awareness of many Canadians to their vulnerability to disasters, both natural and man-made. The goal of Emergency Preparedness Week is to reinforce the fact that we can reduce the impact of these disasters if we are better prepared.

Each family has a primary responsibility for their family's emergency preparedness by preparing a family emergency plan that includes a basic emergency preparedness kit. Many families did this in preparation for Y2K. This practice should be ongoing since we never know when a disaster might strike. Individuals can and do make a difference if they are prepared.

Communities in the Seaway Valley have spent considerable time since Ice Storm '98 preparing to meet their responsibilities for coordinating emergency planning and preparedness. Emergency plans have been revised or developed. Many of the people involved at the community level have taken training from Emergency Measures Ontario and Emergency Preparedness Canada nd participate din exercises to test their emergency plans.

It is important for everyone to understand that emergency preparedness is everyone's responsibility and that, by working together, we can ensure that we can cope better with future disasters.

Good Friday Service

MORRISBURG—On Good Friday evening, Lakeshore Drive United Church presented a Candlelight Service arranged and prepared by Steven Kenward. This provided both a visual and a spiritual re-enactment of what Jesus may have experienced on that same night, many years ago.

From the subdued atmosphere of candlelight, the carefully selected scripture readings, the meaningful and expertly delivered music and the dramatic presentations (complete with realistic props and costumes), those who attended were provided with a vary moving, enriching and meaningful experience.

Of particular note was the solo delivered by Steven Kenward Junior which provided a reminder of the thoughts Jesus may have had, while nailed to the cross.

The superb service, tracing the steps of Jesus on that fateful night, gave a unique and very powerful insight into one of the most difficult concepts depicted in the Bible.

Thanks go out to all who arranged, organized and took part in a very moving presentation. It was a performance no one should have missed.

Seaway Presbyterial meets at Long Sault

submitted by Peg Campbell

LONG SAULT—Rows of CHEO blankets and Alzheimer bears decorated the pews, while bags of collectibles filled another at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. hosted by the Long Sault United Church Women at the Church here Tuesday, April 11.

The women were welcomed by President Erna Witherspoon, Long Sault President Judy Anderson, and by Reverend Janet Evans. Dorothy Daye provided the history.

Laura Gaudine and Dona MacIntyre, Avonmore U.C.W., in worship spoke of spring as a time of hope, an assurance of life after death. The offering was donated to Sudan Relief. Joan McEwan accompanied on the piano.

Guest speaker Mary Moorhead, National President of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was introduced by Janice Reynolds and thanked by Sharon Hinton. She spoke of her field trip to Japan, providing a background of the problems encountered by the Koreans in Japan, and how valuable the church is as a place of comfort and prayers.

Their churches are small, but the people work together to accomplish much in caring for their community.

Lynda Ecott had a display of books and resources from the Montreal Book Room. Kay Black's new book, "Rest in Peace, Elizabeth", was available.

Reverend Evans said grace, and the ladies served lunch.

Special guests in the afternoon, were Edith Jenkins Vice-President of Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W., Kofu Dedeke President of Montreal Presbyterial, and Isabel Eastman President of Ottawa Presbyterial.

Reports were accepted, followed by the presentation of the Lillian Allison Banner to the Martintown U.C.W. Louise Shaw led in a Memorial Tribute to members who died in the past year.

Sharon Hinton became the new president during the election and installation of officers which was presided over by Edith Jenkins.

Summer Event 2000, "Celebrate Jubilee" folders are out, and registration forms can be picked up from your U.C.W.

Everyone is urged to attend this event which is being hosted by Montreal at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec on July 28-30.

There are a great variety of workshops—the Raging Grannies will be there, we will be baking bread, quilting, celebrating in song (bring your Voice United), and much, much more.

You will have difficulty in deciding just which are your three favorites!

Reserve a seat on the Ottawa-Seaway Valley bus, and come for a weekend of worship, music, workshops, theme times, fun and friends. See you there!

Board opposes teacher testing

KEMPTVILLE—Teachers applaud the Upper Canada School Board's decision to oppose the Ministry's plans for teacher testing, says Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation district 26 president Greg McGillis.

The Board's resolution asked the Minister to reconsider the plans to test teacher using pen and paper methods, which the Education Improvement Commission and The College of Teachers have both said would fail to measure anything significant or relevant to teaching. The Board's resolution will now go to an annual meeting of OPSBA to be voted on by boards elsewhere in the province.

The teachers note that at a time when the government was attacking the education community on all fronts, that this board had taken a positive stand in the interests of the profession.

The Board's resolution made April 12 refers to rigorous entrance requirements for the teaching profession including at least five years of post-secondary education. There are also policies established by school boards regarding the on-going regulation and evaluation of classroom teachers, and standards of practice set by the Ontario College of Teachers.

The Board refers to the status of teaching as a profession, recommending it be self-governing like law, medicine, and related health professionals. The resolution describes teaching as a "complicated multidimensional activity requiring knowledge, skill and understanding and involving autonomous processes of planning, assessment, organization, implementation and evaluation."

It recommends the responsibility for teacher competency be brought in line with other professions and assigned to the Ontario College of Teachers.

"Be it further resolved that the discriminatory attack on the competency levels of the professional teachers of Ontario be stopped and teachers acknowledged and valued as autonomous professionals, with their own regulatory body, who make a valuable contribution to the present and future well-being of the Province," the resolution reads.

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1999 **Grand Am,** 4 dr. (3 to choose), white & red, V6, fully equipped, CD, rear spoilers & more, from 21,000 to 34,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $17,795 & up.**
1999 **Century Custom** (2 to choose), white & maroon, fully equipped, power seat, alum. wheels, CD & more, 20,000 & 30,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,495.**
1999 **Bonneville SE,** 4 dr., silver, fully equipped, buckets, cloth interior, alum. wheels, rear spoiler & much more, 30,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,900.**
1999 **Regal Custom,** 4 dr., white, 3.8V6, buckets, fully equipped, power seat, CD, alum. wheels & more, 26,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,795.**
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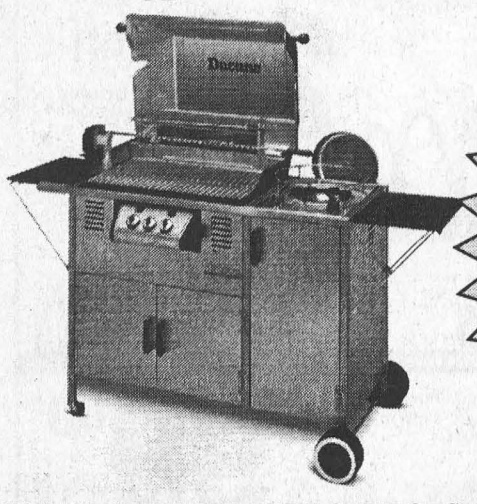
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CANADIAN TIRE **CORRECTION NOTICE**

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Complete Tools & Accessories Guide" in our "Always Great Sales" Flyer.

Page 5: Delta Mitre Saw, 55-6869-8.

Product 55-6812 at 599.99 is incorrectly shown in the flyer. The correct illustration should be product 55-6869 at Reg. 289.99, Sale 259.99, Save 30.00.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you. cnote d117 - Zones 0/1

ANNOUNCEMENT



Linda Bowers
Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty wishes to congratulate Linda Bowers for achieving the prestigious 1999 International President's Circle Award in recognition of her dedication, service and sales performance. Ms Bowers proudly served the Seaway Valley from her office at 157 Main Street in Morrisburg. Linda can be reached at Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty by calling 543-2222.

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Dundas County Greenlines

Earth Week and Pesticide Free Week

The month of April brings two important weeks. From April 9 to 15 is Pesticide Week and from April 16 to 22 is Earth Week.

With spring here, we are starting to think about gardening and yard care. A lot of what we do to our yards can have rippling effects elsewhere. Lawn fertilizers and pesticides cause damage far beyond the boundaries of our fences and hedges.

As much as 50 per cent of the chemical that goes on our lawns and gardens to ward off insects and plant pests, end up in the ground water or surface water.

Once in the water, fertilizers promote weed and algae growth. When these plants die, the process of decomposition uses up oxygen in the water. Without oxygen fish and other essential aquatic organisms die also.

By switching to low maintenance landscape, you can reduce the need for fertilizers, and prevent chemical build-up in the environment.

Environment Canada's Seeds Program

In honour of Earth Week, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group would like to recognize the efforts of local schools participating in and completing Environment Canada's SEEDS Program. Two local schools have achieved the highest level having completed 1000 projects and are designated "GREEN" schools.

Congratulations on a job well done.

School Grounds Greening!

Jim Hendry of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Resource Stewardship has just announced a funding program for all schools in S.D. & G. The Resource Stewardship is accepting applications from area schools for tree planting and will reimburse schools up to $150 for tree planting.

If you missed the deadline of April 14, Mr. Hendry also announced that there is another program which the Resource Stewardship will reimburse schools up to $500 towards School Grounds Greening. The deadline for this program is in September 2000.

If you have not received an application or would like more information you can reach Jim Hendry of the S.D. & G. Resource Stewardship at 1-800-267-1726.

Funding Applications

In our February GREENlines the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group announced applications were submitted to the Ontario Trillium Foundation and to ECOAction for funding the Dundas Environmental Program (DEP). Unfortunately, the Trillium Foundation Board members felt DEP dealt with waste management and therefore should be a municipal initiative.

The ECOAction application was declined as it was felt it was primarily oriented to education and awareness rather than an activity.

The DEAG is in the process of reviewing the application and reapplying to both programs again.

At this point it is felt the ECO Action application will focus on Plastic Bale Wrap Recycling and Household Hazardous Waste. The deadline is not until October 1, 2000.

With the lack of additional funding at this time, DEAG can no longer keep the North Dundas Environmental Township Office located at the former Winchester Township Office and the South Dundas Environmental Office locate in the former Iroquois Municipal Office open. DEAG anticipates that in the near future an additional funding source will be established and DEAG will be able to offer the same level of service.

For more information

The members of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group are people living in Dundas County who are concerned about the environment and who want to make a difference. If you are interested in becoming a member,r or would like additional information, please contact DEAG Chairperson, Mary-Ann Wilson at 613-258-3734,

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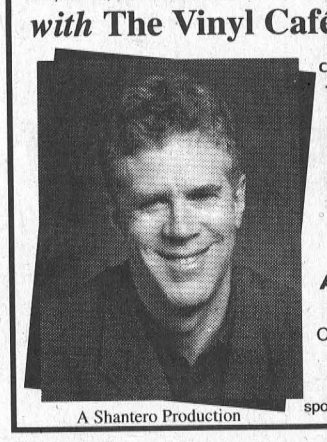

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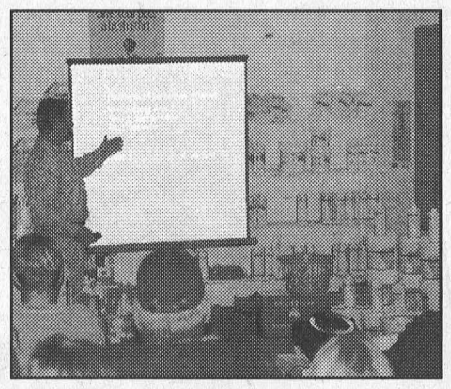

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Williamsburg Seniors

submitted by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG—Prior to the regular monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Township Seniors Group at Park Lane Seniors Support Centre Tuesday, April 18, 17 members and two visitors enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner.

President, Olin Smith opened the meeting with O Canada, and a a welcome to all present.

The report of the March meeting, and the treasurer's report were given.

Lorraine Tupper thanked everyone for a get well card received while she was in the hospital, and a card for Bill Whitteker was signed by all wishing for a healthy recovery from recent surgery.

Correspondence was heard, and motions were made to donate $300 to the CHEO Telethon, and the same to the SD&G Shriners Club, Children's Hospital.

Happy Birthday wishes were expressed to Ed Thompson, Olin Smith, and Ernie Fling.

The program consisted of readings by several members, and cards were enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon.

Srs Euchre Results

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Senior's Euchre Wednesday, April 19, were as follows:

White Cards: Joyce Young, Gladys Kyle, Gwen Pemberton.

Yellow Cards: Muriel Miller, Betty Barkley, Bev. Young.

Door Prize: Enid Dalrymple, Olin Smith.

Draw: Lottie Gill, Lorraine Tupper, Enid Dalrymple, Gwen Pemberton (2), Eva Jackson.

The next euchre will be held Wednesday, May 3, and everyone is welcome.

Berry Warning

WINCHESTER—Local and federal public health officials are backing a ban against the spring importation of fresh Guatemalan raspberries and blackberries. The berries triggered outbreaks of diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting and fatigue in Ontario.

Most of the outbreaks stemmed from the Toronto area, but health officials warn that rapid distribution systems mean the berries could easily be available throughout the province.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the Easter Ontario Health Unit says washing all fruit and vegetables is generally a good practice, but in the case of these berries, it isn't enough. "The Cyclospora parasite which causes these symptoms may not be washed or rinsed away. Just one berry could create a real health hazard." For more information about food safety, call Health Line/Appel-sante at 930-7080 or 1-800-267-0852.



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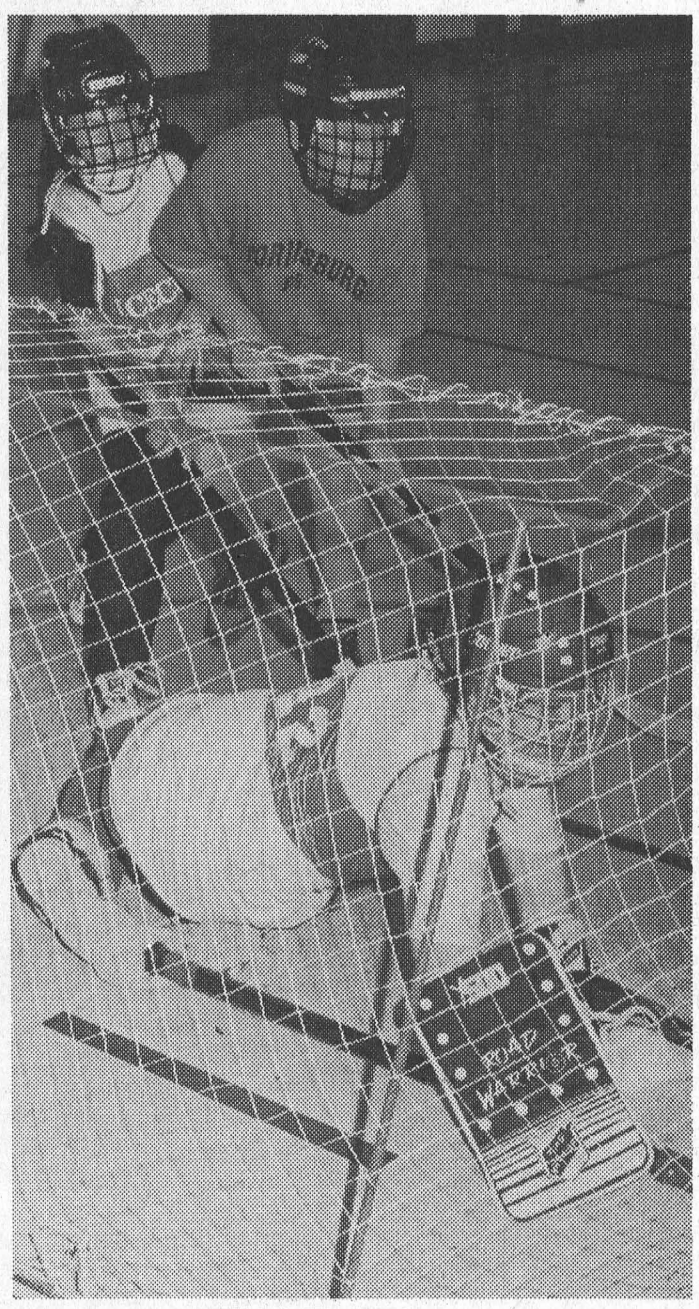


Which Way did it Go?

The St. Cecilia's goaltender keeps an eye on the puck during a game against Morrisburg in the County floor hockey championship tournament played at Morrisburg last week.

County Championship

Morrisburg Public on top

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Two Team went undefeated in three games to win the Dundas County Junior Boys Floor Hockey championship at the annual tournament here last Wednesday.

The champs opened the event with a 5 - 0 shutout over Iroquois, and picked up their second win against Inkerman 6 - 4.

They polished it off, completing an undefeated three-game performance, with a 4 - 3 victory against St. Cecilia's.

Coached by Garry O'Neill, they received steady goaltending from Andrew Tupper and Graham Peters.

Their final game of the day was against St. Cecilia's and was a must win if they were to keep from falling into a second place tie. Inkerman was holding second place with two wins, and a St. Cecilia's win would have resulted in a three-way tie for first.

St. Cecilia's kept it close, but the determined Morrisburg squad came up with the 4 - 3 win on goals by Miachel Dowson, Jordon Tryon, Sheldon Beckstead and Matt Hummel who hit for the winner.

That left Inkerman, last year's champs, in second place with wins over Iroquois 5 - 2 and Dixon's Corners 8 - 2.

The remaining teams all finished with one win-two loss records, and included the Morrisburg Ones, St. Cecilia's, Iroquois and Dixon's.

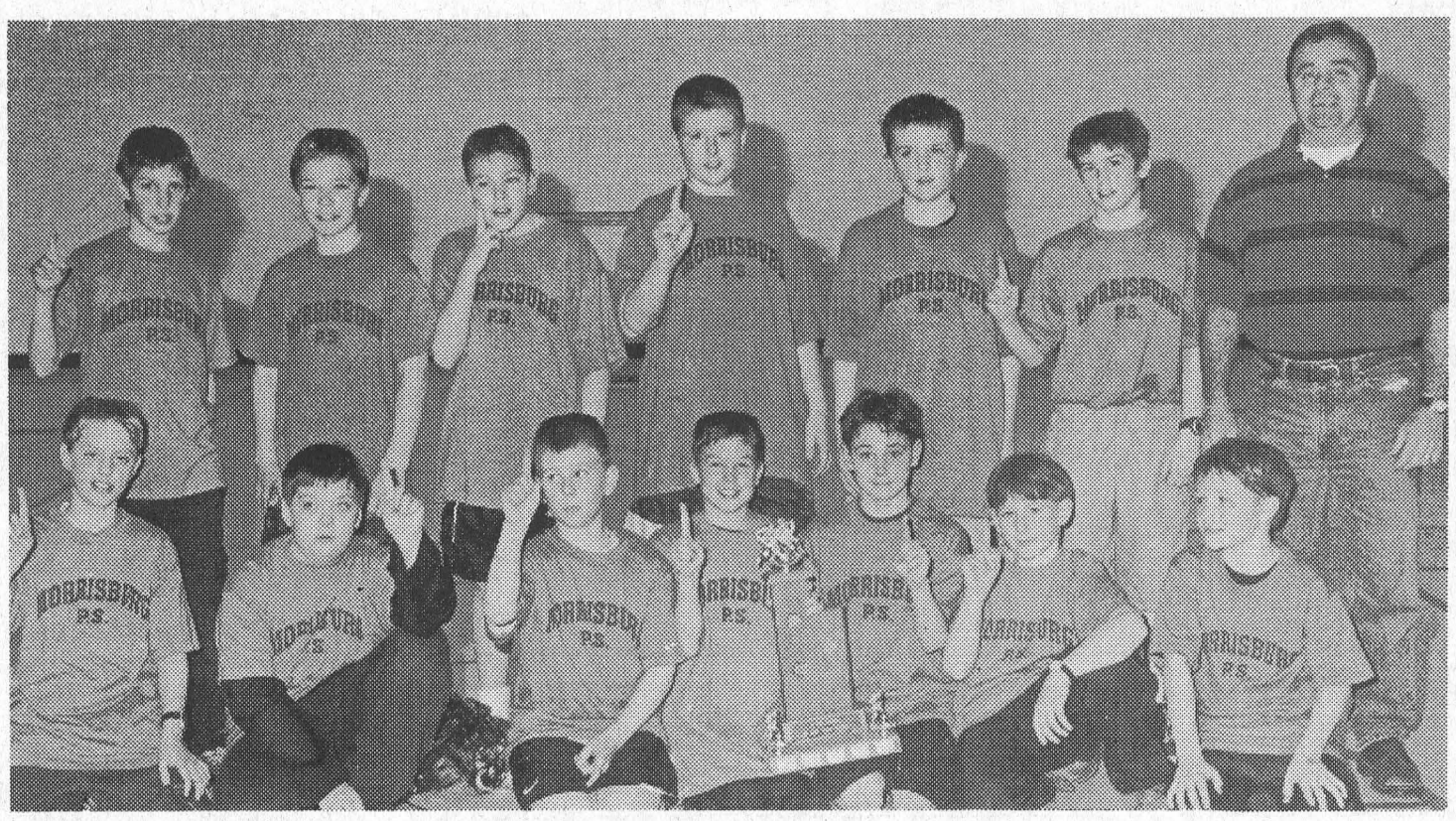
The Morrisburg Ones had their win over St. Cecilia's 4 - 3, and Dixon's downed the Ones 3 - 1. St. Cecilia's had a 4 - 2 win over Dixon's and Iroquois defeated the Morrisburg Ones 5 - 0.

The tournament was organized and run by Seaway High student Daniel Beland. Referees included Frankie Allen, Mathieu Blanchard and Robin Carbonneau, dubbed "The French Connection" by Morrisburg coach Garry O'Neill.

All attend Seaway High School and all played for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey team this year.

Beland organized the day's event as part of his OAC Physical Education Course. He explained, "everyone has to organize a tournament", and reported "it had gone extremely well".

Beland presented the County trophy to the Morrisburg team.



County Junior Floor Hockey Champs

The Morrisburg Public School junior boys floor hockey team claimed the Dundas County tournament championship last Wednesday with an undefeated three game record. Pictured above front row l-r, the champs are Ryan Morrow, Andrew Tupper, Matt Hummel, Sheldon Beckstead, Todd Irvin, Graham Peters and T.J. McManus. Back row, Mike Dowson, Craig Duval, Dave Jones, Jordon Tryon, Adam Schnurr, Andrew Adlington and coach Garry O'Neill. McNairn photo

Outsiders claim Morrisburg Legion dart championship

MORRISBURG—Led by a four out performance from Shawn McMillan, the Outsiders posted their second consecutive 12 point night to claim the Morrisburg Mixed Dart League playoff championship here last Tuesday night.

After week one, the Outsiders were in a four way second place tie, four points behind the first place Hot Darts.

The Hot Darts faltered in round two managing only six points for a 22 point total, while the Outsiders grabbed the championship with 24.

Backing McMillan was Randy Markell with a pair of outs.

Bernie Montroy provided two wins for the Hot Darts and a 101 high score, and George Baker added a single.

The action was very close, five teams ending up tied for third place at 20 points. It was settled in a playoff which resulted in the Spoilers claiming third place and Mike's Mob nabbing fourth.

The Spoilers had a strong six win night. Chad Perkins and Elvis Tyo had two wins each and Denis Keeler and Lynne Moreau added singles.

For Mike's Mob, Mike Osborne struck twice and Vera Burke and Frank Beaulne provided singles.

The remaining teams in the five way tie were The Click, 2 Guys &2 Gals, and Double Trouble.

Jeff Donnelly had two wins for The Click, and Melba Chater and Randy Whitford added singles.

For 2 Guys & 2 Gals, it was Carol Donnelly with two wins, and Bill Chater and Elva Baker with singles. George Larone provided high scores of 148-117.

Cecil Tyo struck twice to lead Double Trouble to their 10 points. Larry Elderbroom, Maryann Whittaker and Shelley Torrance had singles, and Torrance added a 100.

Always Late ended up alone at 19 points, with an eight point night. Diane Tyo struck twice and had a 100 high score. Darren Tyo produced a 132 high score and one out, and Art Thompson had one win.

Tied with 18 points were the Roadrunners, Small Fries and the Terrors.

The Roadrunners connected for five wins, two each from Gerry Chater and Mabel Whitford and a single from Diane Baker.

The Small Fries also had five wins. Eric Sypes led with two and Roger Trudeau, Megan Whitteker and Doreen Montroy had one each. Whitteker added a pair of 100 high scores.

The Terrors had six out of a possible eight wins. Keven Richmire had three, Linda Birch added two and Wendy Casselman hit for a single. Birch also provided a 100 high score.

The DTCP Shooters finished with 15 points and right on their heels, tied at 14 points, were the No Shows and Wolfpack.

Carol Birch led the Shooters with three outs, and Peter Montroy struck twice. Tony Tyo had high scores of 124-100, Doris Cairns hit for a 106 and Montroy had a 100.

Gerry Sypes had two outs for the No Shows and 101-100 high scores, and Rick Tyo had a single. Margaret Baker threw a 122 and Laura Yates a 107.

Ed Chater, Denzil Tousant and Cecil Keeler provided the Wolfpack outs.

Mc & Triple B tied 3 Quarts and A Squirt at 12 points. Dennis Baker had two wins for Triple B and Dale Baker provided a single. The Squirts were held to one win from Bobby Jack Hart.

Tied for the playoff basement at 10 points were the Early Birds and 40 Plus. Merle Burke had two wins for the Birds, while Joy Markell's two-out performance for 40 Plus was backed by a single from Terry Baker.

High scores went to the Birds' Stacy Wilton with a 114, and for 40 Plus Wilma Montroy had 125-100, and Jeff O'Neil a 101.

Basketball getting its legs

IROQUOIS—Thanks to Paul McAllister of Cornwall and the interest of area youngsters, competitive basketball is getting its legs in this area.

McAllister, who works in Brockville, started the fledgling Upper Canada Ice basketball program at Seaway District High School on Saturday mornings a few years ago.

That start has resulted in the birth of four competitive teams that play in tournaments throughout the district.

"As the kids started to grow out of the instructional program, they wanted another competitive outlet," explained Stephen Law of Iroquois who assists McAllister in off court functions.

Of immediate interest is the three-day Eastern Ontario Basketball Association Midget Championship tournament being hosted by Upper Canada Ice at Seaway District High School this weekend.

The Ice program will be represented in the play, which says Law will be "good ball, and is open to the public."

The tournament kicks off Friday night, runs throughout the day Saturday, from 8:30 on, and will wrap up Sunday morning starting at 9 a.m. Eight teams have been confirmed.

Bill Mitchell head coach of SUNY-Potsdam Men's Basketball team at the State University of New York in Potsdam will give a coaching clinic at noon on Saturday.

The Saturday morning instructional program, which started the current season last October, attracted about 60 participants this year.

It provides a youngster with an hour an a half of instruction every Saturday, and has been so successful that the program was dropped down to include youngsters in Grade One.

"That's a lot more instruction than the average kid gets," says Law. The results are beginning to show for local elementary schools who have students involved in the Ice basketball program, as well as at the high school level.

At the competitive Ice level there are 60 participants who work on their games twice a week for one and one half hours per session.

The Ice program has teams at four age categories: minor bantam (ages10-11), bantam (ages 12-13), midget (ages14-15) and juvenile (ages 16-17).

McAllister coaches minor bantam through midget at Seaway, and the juveniles play out of the South Grenville High School gym in Prescott. They are coached by John Doran who has been named assistant coach to the Queen's University Golden Gaels men's basketball team.

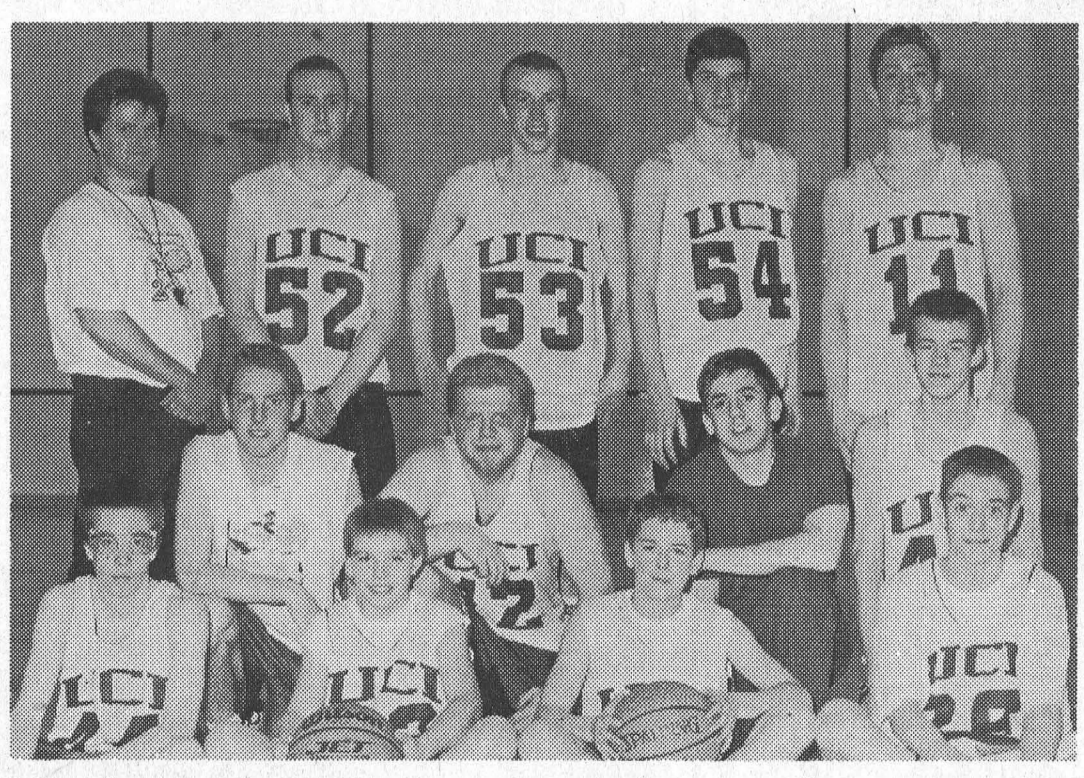
The Ice players have participated this season in tournaments at Gloucester, the Selects Invitational and the Gloucester-Cumberland Selects/Wolverine Invitational, and at the Cornwall Invitational.

Their most recent competition was the Gloucester Selects Invitational from April 14-16. Because of the number of midget age players they sent two teams, and came up with a fourth place finish in division one of the tournament and a silver medal finish in division two.

Players on the ice teams come from the immediate Iroquois-Morrisburg area as well as Russell, Winchester, Ingleside, Prescott and Athens.

Parents and participants at last Thursday night's practice couldn't credit Paul McAllister enough for the success of the program.

"The amount of time he has put into this is incredible," said one mother, and another parent agreed, pointing out that "his work is becoming evident in the quality of basketball being played in the schools."



Upper Canada Midget Ice

A total of 20 players participate in the Upper Canada Ice basketball program at the midget age level, enabling coach Paul McAllister to enter two teams in area tournaments. Above are some of the midget players. The are, front l-r, Brian Law, Robbie Waddell, Brian Knapp, Warren Leroy. Middle row, Justin Fraser, Kevin Gaudet, Scott Hodgson, Bryan Groniger. Back, coach Paul McAllister, Zach Murphy, Craig Adams, Ben Byvelds and Rob Cooper. Absent were Jonathon Bilodeau, Neil Edwards, Craig Pynenburg, Ryan Baker, Cole Dingwall, Richard Banford, Steven Claxton and Alexander Dyer. McNairn photos

Provincial Championships

Capitals take silver

MISSISSAUGA—The peewee AA Ottawa National Capitals settled for a silver medal in the Ontario Women's Hockey Association Provincial Championship played April 14-16.

The Capitals, who have four local girls in the lineup, were among 324 teams competing from novice C levels right up to senior BB in the championship hosted by the cities of Mississauga and Brampton.

The Capitals were after the gold, but were forced to settle for silver when they were upset in their final 2 - 0 by Etobicoke Dolphins.

In their round robin games they tied Chatham 2 - 2, Mississauga 1 - 1 and defeated Durham West 1 - 0.

That was good enough for second place in their pool, behind Chatham who had defeated Durham West 4 - 1 and Mississauga 3 - 0.

On the other side, London defeated Etobicoke 3 - 0, Willowdale 5 - 1 and tied Scarborough 1 -1 for their first place finish. Etobicoke defeated Scarborough 1 - 0 and tied Willowdale 2 - 2 to finish second.

Etobicoke then upset Chatham 2 - 1 in semi-final action, and Ottawa defeated London 2 - 1. This set the stage for the championship final between Ottawa and Etobicoke.

Ottawa's Peewee AA Capitals team ended up the year with four gold medals and two silver in six tournaments. They won gold at the Toronto Beatrice Aeros tournament, their home tournament, a Mississauga tournament and at the Sarnia Silver Stick.

Local players on the team include Carissa Casselman of Williamsburg, Kayla Irven of rural Williamsburg, Chelsea Kein Swormink of Winchester and Cassie Wilson of Kemptville.

The team was also successful in league play, defeating Cornwall's Bantam "A" team 3 - 0 in the final played April 8, in Kanata.

They played 23 league and playoff games, and scored 96 goals while giving up only four.

Their overall record was 48 wins, eight losses and six ties in 62 games. They also played numerous boys teams (including a split with the Morrisburg Peewee Lions).

Carissa, Cassie and Kayla have joined five of their teammates to form a spring team called the Ottawa Valley AAA Peewee Wings.

They will compete in three tournament, in Cardinal and Montreal in May, and Arnprior in early June.

Upper Canada Course to open

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Golf Course is starting the 21st century in style.

With a brand new web site, state-of-the-art, on-line booking capabilities, a revamped Pro Shop, and excellent greens, that even the late snowfall didn't hurt, it's no wonder the course was recently voted #1 course in Central and Eastern Ontario.

The course will officially open April 28, and the grounds are in top condition.

Course Superintendent Randy Le Clair said, "the course overwintered well, and greens, tees and fairways are all in really good shape."

Head Professional Cody Barbeau and his staff have completely revamped the Pro Shop. Golfers will find many new lines of merchandise and a completely fresh look.

"We have an excellent reputation as a premier facility," says Barbeau. "And we are continually trying to live up to that billing," shown in the recent reader survey by the Southern Ontario Golf Directory.

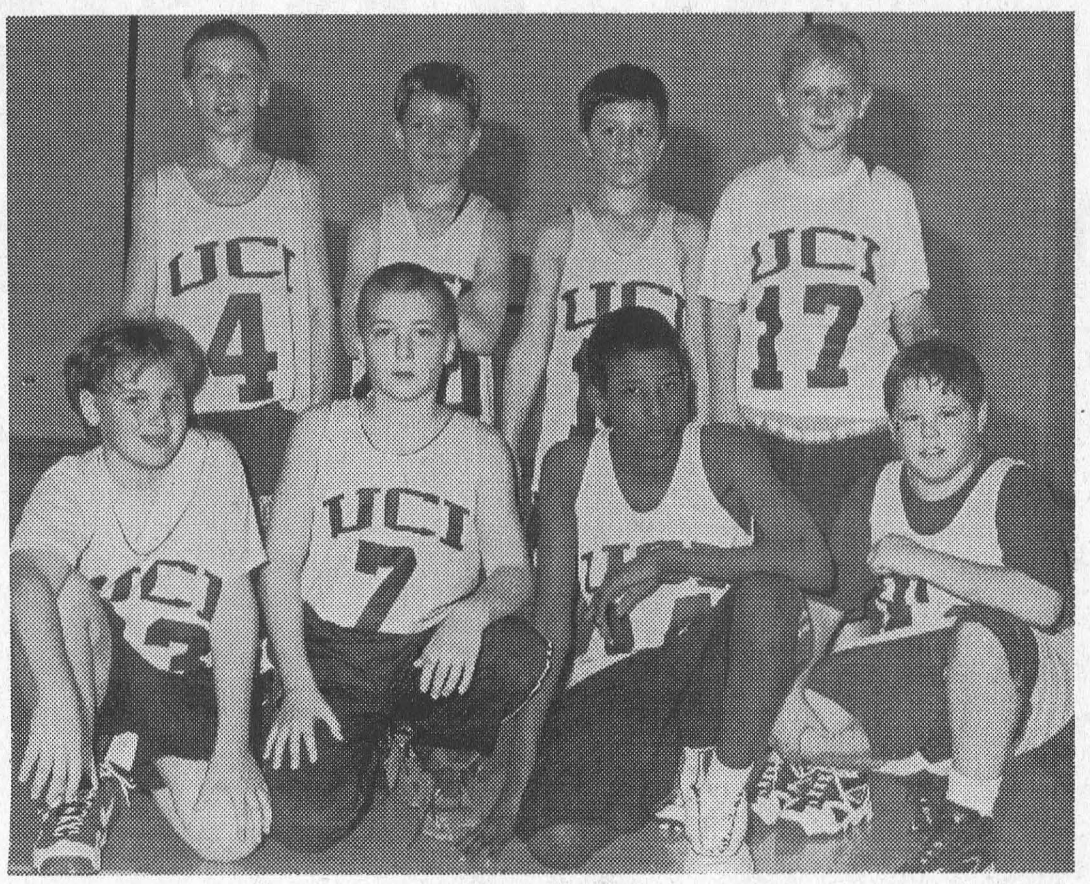
The 2000 season green fees and membership rates are being offered at the same price as in 1999. New for 2000 are afternoon rates.

Golfers can now tee off at 2 p.m. during April, May and September, and at 3 p.m. during June, July and August, and take advantage of the lower afternoon rates of $22 weekdays, and $25 weekends and holidays.

Afternoon rates are also available for power cart rentals at $24.

Golfers who have Internet access are encouraged to visit the course's brand new web site at www.uppercanadagolf.com for more information.

Green fee players will be able to book on-line by logging onto the web site or the old way by calling the Pro Shop at (613) 543-2003. On-line bookings will be launched in May. Stay tuned for the official web site launching and on-line booking details.



Minor Bantam Ice Basketball team
Members of the Upper Canada Minor Bantam Ice team are, front l-r, Joshua McAllister, Adam Bilodeau, Boro Omar and Colin Tupper. Back, Jonathon Locke, Jordan McAllister, Ty Kinstler and Nicolas Lewis. Absent, Craig Douma and Matthew Mulitze. McNairn photos



Upper Canada Ice Bantam Basketball team
Members of the Upper Canada Ice Bantam team, front l-r, Joseph Zambon, Ben Baker, Mike Pruden, Ryan Delaney. Back, Melissa Groniger, Brentley Summers, Kevin Groniger, Chris Van de Kamp and Kory Gervais. Absent Ryan Perault and Christopher Douma.

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Telephone
613-543-3355

LADIES 3-PITCH PLAYERS NEEDED 16 & UP
Morrisburg - Rhondalyn 543-4071
Williamsburg - Kelly 448-3990, Tracey 543-0383
Brinston/Iroquois - Janice 652-4714
MUST SIGN-UP BY MAY 15TH

MORRISBURG CURLING CLUB
ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY, MAY 13/2000
$30.00 INCLUDES GOLF, PRIZES & PIG ROAST
TO REGISTER PHONE
DONNA DILLABOUGH 543-4377

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
We invite you to enjoy our 18 hole golf course situated along the shore of the beautiful St. Lawrence River.
BRING IN THIS AD FOR 2 FOR 1 GREEN FEES
Expires May 31, 2000
613-652-4367
IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB 2000
"PUBLIC WELCOME"

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER
LADIES BALL HOCKEY
REGISTRATION
Dates: Thursday, April 20 & April 27
Time: 7:30-8:30 pm
Place: Chesterville Arena
Fee: $60
Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year.
You must have your $60 the night of registration or *YOU DON'T PLAY!*
Season begins May 11
For information call
Fran Roach
537-9607

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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MITCH'S VACUUM REPAIRS AND SALES
We repair any make or central system. New and used Electrolux. Display at Flea Market. 543-2140 - 48 Kyle Dr. 52tfc

MIRAGE HARDWOOD FLOORING
www.boa-franc.com - Source Wood Products. Stair recap system, mouldings, milling and mantels. 932-5300, Monday to Friday, 8–5. Cotton Mill St., Cornwall. 10-21c

FOR SALE–Weider weight bench, $175 new, never used, asking $50 or best offer. Phone 543-2555. 47tfp

FOR SALE–Outboard motor, 25 h.p. Evinrude, older model, $250 or best offer. 543-3555 after 4:30 13tfp

FOR SALE–MAPLE SYRUP, $42 gal.; Apple Trees, $10; Plum, Cherry, Pear and Flowering Crab Trees, $15; Strawberry and Asparagus plants also available at Barkley's Fruit & Ornamental, call 237-3548 or 543-2660 after 5 p.m. 15-18c

VEHICLE FOR SALE–No established credit? On a pension? Limited income? Bankrupt? Starting a new business? We can help with our in-house leasing. You choose the vehicle from one of our extensive inventory. Call Car-0-line Autos, 613-448-2488. otfc

FOR SALE–Building lot on Coyle Drive, west of Morrisburg, river side of Hwy. #2, 100' x 268', presently bush-brush. Asking $20,500 or best offer. Phone 989-2221. 17-18p

FOR SALE–1992 Chev Silverado Ext. Cab 4x4, loaded, cap, box liner, must be seen, $17,500 o.b.o. 543-2119 after 5 p.m. 17-18p

FOR SALE–16' Jon boat with like new 40 h.p. Marriner motor. $3,500 or best offer. Phone 543-3427 after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 17tfp

FOR SALE–Transferred. Must sell. 16 St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. Lots of renovations. Take over mortgage, $68,000, 5.5%, 3 years left, $15,000 cash, as is. 543-3010. 17-20p

POULAN-PRO LAWN TRACTORS
14.5 h.p. - 42", 6 speed, $1,699; 17 h.p. - 42", 6 speed, $1,999; 17 h.p. hydrostatic, $2,299; 6 h.p. rear tine tiller, $999. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 613-535-2488. 17c

CHICK and TURKEY DAYS
May 16 Meat Chicks, Turkey and Red Layers
June 12 Meat Chicks, Turkey
July 6 Meat Chicks, Turkey
Early Sept. Meat Chicks
Orders must be placed 3 weeks prior to pick-up date
ROONEY FEEDS LTD.
IROQUOIS 652-4382
Closed at Noon Saturdays

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 Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. 8 x $25 games; 7 x $30 games; 3 x $50 specials; 3 x 50/50 games; Bonanza pays 60%; Winner Take All. Jackpot: $25 Cross Game, continued until full card for $300 - consolation $100. If 60 present Jackpot goes for $300.; 70 people - $400.; 80 people - $500.

BINGO
Friday night, 7:30 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 15 games at $30. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $100. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate; 70 people $400. 80 people $500. Everyone welcome. If not over 30 people - Bingo Cancelled.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE–Spruce trees, 3 ft. and up, $10. Phone 543-3327. 17p

FOR SALE–14' Starcraft aluminum boat, 9.8 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer with 12" tires, super condition, $1,500. Phone 543-3315 or 543-2094. 17-18c

COMING EVENTS

CANADA DAY 3-PITCH BALL TOURNAMENT
In South Mountain. For details to register call 989-1534. 17-19c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, May 3, OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. 17c

ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE
At the Vernon Recreation Centre May 6, 8 p.m.–1 a.m. $5 p.p. Featuring Terry Carisse; Ron McMunn; Gary Fairburn & Donna Moon; Peter Dawson; Don O'Neil; Wilf Arsenault; Roger Heroux; Tim McCurdy; Doug Sinclair; Merv Wilson; Osgoode Township Steppers; plus many more. Sponsored by Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame in Association with Vernon Recreation Board. Tickets: Winchester I.D.A.; 821-2539; 722-9915. 17-18c

OPEN HOUSE & TEA
Sat., April 29, 2–4 p.m.; Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg. Celebrating 15th Anniversary. Everyone welcome. 17p

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of David and Diane Casselman would like you to join with them in celebrating their parents 25th anniversary at Iroquois Legion, May 6, 9–1 p.m. D.J. Light lunch. 17-18p

YARD SALE
All household and major items, deep freeze, stove, couch, etc. Sat., April 29, 9–4 p.m., 11032 Gilmour Road in Brinston. Rain or shine. 17p

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 29, 8 a.m.–1 p.m., Winchester Curling Club, across from arena sale. Good clothing, household, toys, books, lots more. Drop off Thursday and Friday 2–4, 7–9 or call 774-3156. 17c

INDOOR YARD/CRAFT SALE
The Morrisburg Preschool is hosting an indoor yard/craft/bake sale on Sat., May 13, as a fundraiser, in the Morrisburg Public School gym, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Crafters and other individuals are invited to rent tables for $20. For more information contact Sue Peters at 543-2830. Any donations for yard sale gladly accepted. 16-17c

11TH ANNUAL SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY
June 4. Registration 10 a.m.–1 p.m., new bridge on Berwick Road, County Road 9 West. 17-21c

GOLDEN TRIANGLE EQUINE 2000 TRADE SHOW
Sat., April 29, 10–4. Tack, feed, horse related items. Highway 138, Bonville, north of Cornwall. Free admission. 17p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Adrian Woeldike and Morgan Sharp, Heritage Restaurant, 14 King St., Chesterville, May 6, 8–12 p.m., $5 per person or $8 per couple. 17-18p

HAM SUPPER
Sun., April 30, 4:30–6:30 p.m., United Church, Ingleside. $8 adults, $4 youths 6–12, free under 6 years. 16-17p

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by St. James' Anglican Church Women, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Fri., April 28, 8 a.m.–noon. 16-17p

INTERNATIONAL CASSELMAN FAMILY REUNION
July 7th to 9th. All Casselmans and their descendants **please register. Casselman Family Reunion 2000, Box 607, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0.** For information and/or forms call Anne Marie 543-4558 or Lynne 543-2045. 16-19c

MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA — PHONE 543-2566
THE VILLAGE GREEN
Flower & Gift Shop
Hall Decorating for Weddings
Unique ideas at Competitive prices.
Book in the month of April - receive 5% off

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 or 652-1414. ALANON–for families of alcoholics, 543-3484 or 652-1870. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 46tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At Country Kitchen Restaurant, Hwy. 31 & 43, Winchester, $7.50, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 46tfc

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 48 REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
To commemorate the 55th Anniversary of V–E Day, the ending of hostilities in Europe on May 8th, 1945, on Sunday, May 7th, at 1:30 p.m., at the Waterfront Memorial in Legion Park. Everyone is invited to attend. A Nation that forgets its past has no future. 17-18c

O.E.S. MARATHON EUCHRE APPRECIATION SUPPER
Fri., April 28, at 5:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, Morrisburg. Everyone welcome. Supper, $6; cards $2. 16-17p

YARD SALE
Multi-family, April 29, 9–4 p.m., 20 Island Park Drive. Child's car seat and swing, toys, clothes for all ages, bed comforter, tablecloths, bird cage, plant stands, size 18 wedding dress and much more. If rain, it will be held in garage at 5105 Carman Road, north of Iroquois. 17c

THE ANXIETY DISORDERS ASSOC. OF ONTARIO
Now offers a support group in Morrisburg for individuals living with panic, social anxiety and agoraphobia. Call 1-877-308-3843 or evenings only 543-2357 for details.

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
Of the Morrisburg Golf Course Sun., May 7, 2 p.m., at the Club House. The board of directors urge all to attend. 16-18c

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS
Present "*Heaven Sent*" a comedy by Neville J. Bryant, at Henderson Hall, in Winchester, on April 28, 29 and 30 and at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg on May 5, 6 and 7. Call Gabriele at 448-3855 or the Playhouse for tickets. 16-18c

BIRTHS

PETERS/POTVIN–Ron and Melissa are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first born son. Ron Jason Christopher was born April 24, 2000, at 4:46 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. Proud grandparents are Ron and Margy Peters and Carol and Larry Potvin. A great-grandson for Charlotte Cougler and great-great-grandson for Marie Eamon. 17p

IN MEMORIAM

LEWIS–In loving memory of a good friend and helper Wesley "Ike" Lewis who passed away suddenly April 27, 1998.
He'll always be remembered
As a man both strong and good,
Who gave his best for others
And did the best he could.
He'll always be remembered
For all the joy he brought,
As a man who made a difference
And a man who meant a lot.
–Fondly remembered by Ferneley and Marion Johnston and family 17p

WANTED

RIDE WANTED–Ride to downtown Ottawa. Work hours: 9 to 5, Monday to Friday. Will share gas or car pool. Phone 448-3720. 17p

VENDORS WANTED–Are you a local vendor looking to sell your wares? Contact The St. Lawrence Parks Commission for spots at the 8th Annual Woodlands Country Festival. Must be willing to donate 10% gross sales to charity of event. Interested? Call Tom at 543-3704. 17c

WANTED
EVERY WEDNESDAY
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES FROM 95-110 LBS.
Calf Station open 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
Location
DELFT BLUE VEAL FARM
LIGHTNING STREET, WILLIAMSBURG
between 12 Noon – 4 p.m.
For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

WHITFORD/BISAILLON–We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the many relatives and friends who sent cards, flowers, donations, food, etc. following the loss of Fay. Your support and heartfelt wishes were greatly appreciated in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Betty Baynham for all your help during this difficult time. Many thanks as well to the nurses and residents on the 8th floor west, of the Ottawa Hospital General Campus and to Dr. Siren for your kindness and care.
–Jean, Floyd, Peter and family 17c

BARKLEY–On the death of our dear uncle, we would like to thank Dr. Steele and the staff of Winchester Hospital for the wonderful care during the 2 months he was a patient there. Also thanks to Rev. Macpherson for his numerous calls. Upon his death, we would like to thank the Chesterville Funeral Home for their services and also the many friends, neighbors and relatives who gave flowers and donated money to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Winchester Hospital. Thanks also goes to the Heritage House for a wonderful lunch following the funeral. Once again, a thank you to everyone who helped and gave during our time of sorrow. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–The Barkley family 17c

BAKER–To all my family and friends for your visits, phone calls, letters, cards and prayers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute. Special thanks to my family for daily visits to Ottawa, also Dr. Houze, Dr. Schnurr to nurses at I.C.U. in Winchester, as well as doctors and nurses at the Ottawa Heart Institute. How very fortunate we are to have this fine facility only one hour drive away. One has to have been there to realize the dedication of doctors and staff to their patients. All your thoughtfulness and kindness is greatly appreciated and will long be remembered. Once again, thank you so much and God Bless.
–Earl Baker 17c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Morrisburg Legion requires a reliable and congenial, temporary, part-time bar steward immediately (early afternoon to night closing) which could lead to a more permanent position in June 2000. For details phone Kelly at 613-543-3091. Submit resume to Legion Branch 48 before 27 April 2000. 16-17c

HELP WANTED–Experienced cooks full-time, waitresses full and part-time. Call 543-3930. 14tfc

HELP WANTED–Class AZ truck driver needed. Clean abstract, U.S. experience, U.S. medical and local and long distance. Contact Bruce at KBD Transportation, 652-2800. 17c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities plus cable. No last month deposit required. Phone 543-0390. 42tfc

FOR RENT–1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts., in Riverside Heights and Ingleside starting at $300. Call 543-3604. 15tfc

FOR RENT–New 3 bedroom semi-detached duplex with garage on Rowan Drive, Morrisburg. Gas utilities. Available July 1st. Call 543-2897. 17tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, Lakeshore Dr. location. Stove, fridge included. $380 per month plus utilities. Gas heat and hydro. Available April 1. Phone 283-0746. 7tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $443 month plus utilities. 932-6521 or 652-4694. 46tfc

CENTRAL MORRISBURG
Large, modern, 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Security entrance, air conditioned, gas heat. No pets. First and last. 535-2759 days, 543-4309 evenings. 52tfc

FOR RENT–In Morrisburg: 2 bedroom, $425 plus utilities, available immediately. Quiet, references. 445-2982. 13tfc

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom semi-detached. Large private yard, close to golf course. Available June 1st of July 1st. $391 plus utilities. Phone 657-4552. 16-17p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apartment, Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 543-3598. 16tfc

FOR RENT–Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Doug at 543-3991. otfc

FOR RENT–Williamsburg, 2 bedroom triplex, gas heat, good neighbors, $475. Call after 6 p.m., 543-4331. 5tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow, available May 1st. $575 plus utilities. References. Phone 543-3145. 14tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt., Morrisburg. Available immediately. $410 per month plus utilities. Phone 543-3563. 17tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg apt. in excellent shape. Newly carpeted throughout. Fridge and stove included. Available May 1st. Phone 543-4211. 14tfc

FOR RENT–4 bedroom house. Close to schools, shopping. Quiet street. $600 month. References required. Foot Real Estate, call Dick Gaiser, 543-3589. 17c

SERVICES

ST. LAWRENCE DUCT CLEANING
Clean your furnace ductwork for spring. For free estimates call 543-4275. 16-18c

SHINING STAR CLEANING
For all types of homes, offices and businesses. We clean carpet and upholstered furniture also. Call (Augusta Waddell), phone/fax 613-652-4664. 10tfc

MOVIN' HOME?
From cottage or university...I have a 15 cube van and am available to drive your goods safely and promptly. Call 652-4508 today. Reasonable rates. 14-22c

LAWN MOWING
Reasonable rate. Call 543-2573 after 4 p.m., Ron Lapier. 17-21p

BAKER'S LAWN CARE
Rolling, spring yard cleanup, rototilling. Remember...mowing, trimming? Call after 4 p.m., 652-1278.

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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South Stormont Home, Business, Trade & Tourism Spring Showcase & Crafts Sale
LONG SAULT ARENA
Friday, April 28th – 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 29th – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Cornwall Township Lions Breakfast at 8:00 a.m.
Official Showcase Opening at 10:00 a.m.
Free Admission
Door Prizes upon Registration
Grandpa's Model Train Display
Children's Activity Centre • Historical Displays
Featuring over 90 Exhibitors

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone (613) 774-2422 Fax (613) 774-0453

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation, please submit an application and $10.00 membership fee to:

Administration Office
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

The Hospital By-Laws require that membership fees be paid at least 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Corporation, (scheduled for Tuesday, June 27, 2000), so as to entitle a qualified member to vote at the Annual Meeting. In order to properly process applications, they must be received by 1600 hours in the Administration Office on **Friday, May 26th, 2000**. Application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office.

WDMH Auxiliary report

submitted by Marjorie Phillips

WINCHESTER- April has been a busy month for the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, and a bit unusual when some of our members were unable to attend the Monthly Meeting on April 10, because they were snowbound.

Twenty-nine members were present including one from Summers/Cass Bridge, eight from Morrisburg, five from Chesterville, two from Morewood, 10 from Winchester and three others.

The venue for the day's meeting was changed to the third floor to make way for the Volunteer Tea later in the day.

The March minutes were read and various reports presented showing the total number of volunteer hours surpassed 500. A breakdown showed 187 hours for the Gift Shoppe, 267 hours for hospital volunteers, 22 hours for Memoriums, three hours for the Sunshine Circle, plus other workers' hours which are not recorded.

The Gift Shoppe reported $2700 in receipts and the In Memorium Fund reported $5000. The Volunteer Coordinator has five teenagers and five new members willing to give of their time. The Sunshine Circle remains active with its regular program, as well as a visit from Dr. Slowey and a concert by the Osgoode Male Choir.

Edith Baker and members of the purchasing committee compiled a report for purchases made by the Auxiliary, for the Hospital, from June 1993 to November 1999. The results show over $600,000 has been spent servicing 20 segments of the hospital. A little over one quarter of this amount was given to laboratory facilities, 12 per cent to the new Cancer Unit, 11 per cent to Medical/Surgical apparatus, while other areas, more or less, shared equally.

All money given to the In Memorium fund goes directly into capital equipment.

Under new business, members were reminded of the AGM on May 11 at 1 p.m. at which all annual reports are expected. The regular month meeting will follow the AGM. The President's Reception is to be held at Renfrew, May 24, at 11 a.m.

After the regular monthly meeting over 60 members were honored by hospital staff for their volunteer service.

M. Michel Lalonde addressed the volunteers and spoke of their joviality, their compassion, generosity and energy. He introduced Kimberly MacLennan, the new Coordinator of the Foundation.

He also noted the Gift Shoppe gives evidence to the need of expansion.

Board Chair, Yanni VanNoppen addressed the members, and Dr. Adamson spoke on behalf of the medical staff, giving a vote of thanks to those members who make a qualitative difference to the lives of many of the patients.

A delicious assortment of goodies topped a very pleasant afternoon celebrated during National Volunteer Week.

The Dessert and Card Party held Monday, April 17, at the Park Lane Senior Support Center was successful. A total of $347.55 was raised.

There were 10 tables each of bridge and euchre, a 50-50 draw won by Doris Cross of Chesterville, and Bea Edie and Dora Smith won plants of African violets.

Many thanks to Janet Levere and her staff at Park Lane, as well as all the ladies within the communities for donating such delicious desserts.

The Spring Conference Wednesday, April 12, in Deep River was attended by President Marion Carkner and Marj Phillips. It was a worthwhile conference to be able to touch base with members from Hospital Auxiliaries within our region.The speakers were informative and enjoyable.

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AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 29, 2000
AT 9:30 A.M.
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Corner of Highway 31 at Highway 43
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The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by several trustees & bank to sell the following:
Office Equipment: (2) large safes; (4) 2 door file cabinets; (20) 4 dr. file cabinets; (2) storage cabinets; (7) executive chairs; (11) secretarial chairs; (12) waiting chairs; (8) 5 dr. file cabinets; (13) book shelves; (20) desks; wood bookcase w/glass doors; (2) boardroom chairs with 20 chairs; printer stands; tables; 7 modular office sections; credenza's; 100's of law books; (2) fax machines; photocopier; computers; round tables; (8) pictures; cash register; computer parts & accessories; office dividers; phone system; (5) fireproof file cabinets; wood storage cabinets; coat racks, etc. . . .
Office equipment and related equipment from The National Capital Commission.
Household: RCA television & stand; dishes; (4) dressers; miscellaneous tables; vacuum; patio chairs; 2 couches; refrigerator; bar fridge; Goldstar 17" television; (2) VCR; (2) microwave; water cooler.
Lawn & Garden: Scag SCV Commercial Mower (zero turn demo unit 121 hrs. with 48" cut); John Deere 65 rear engine rider; 3' rear blade; grass trimmers; chain saws; 25 kg bags grass seed.
Miscellaneous: Promo tent 10 x 16; portable lighted sign; store shelving.
Collectibles: large collection of coins and stamps; coin sets; Canadian 1st aid covers; mint Canadian postage; world paper money; packaged country stamp collections; large quantity of miscellaneous coins.
Plus many more items, too numerous to mention . . .
Viewing, Friday, April 28, 2000, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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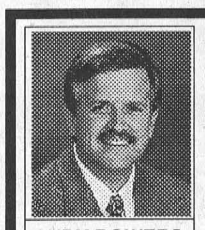
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$109,900.	turn of the century charm - income property, High Street
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$169,500.	A log home in the "pines" - perfect setting easy access to 416
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TOW SCOW INTERPRETER *(3 POSITIONS)*
Interpreter 3 - $14.36 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)
Group 3 Seasonal Recurring
Mid-May to Mid-October - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 11/00(4)
JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray the life, work, skills and activities of an 1860s tow scow operator; to interpret and participate in the operation of the tow scow; to interpret various mid-19th century water transportation methods; to assist staff at Cook's Tavern Livery and Ross Farm; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to act to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.
QUALIFICATIONS: Excellent oral communication skills; ability to interpret the work and lifestyles of an 1860s tow scow operator; ability to study and learn interpretive and historical information; ability to perform the manual duties associated with the tow scow operation; an understanding of the social, economic and political environment to a level typical of a tow scow worker of the 1860s.
In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 11/00(4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Tuesday, May 9, 2000*** *at* ***4:30 p.m.*** *SEND TO: Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.*
We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission Commission is an equal opportunity employer.
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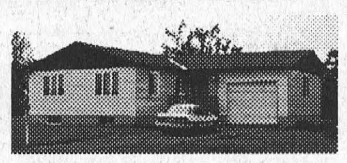
CONVENIENT WILLIAMSBURG LOCATION – Modern three bedroom bungalow, gas heat, attached garage. Open basement – finish to your needs! Large lot, great for pool or garden. $83,900.
OUT OF THE WAY GETAWAY! Two bedroom older home, with newer detached garage. Lovely lot, on quiet, dead end street. Gas heat. Convenient to all Morrisburg amenities. $32,900.
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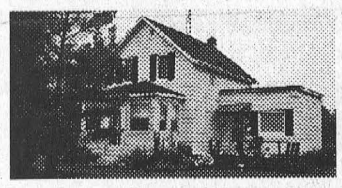
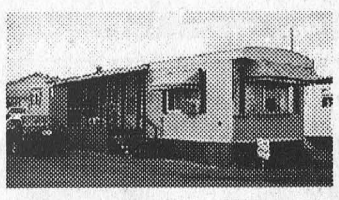

OPEN HOUSE - RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS Sunday, April 30, 2-4 p.m. – 13221 Riverside Drive. Attractive 1 1/2 storey frame home. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, and enclosed porch. Two bedrooms, bath on second floor. Lots of inclusions. ASKING $74,000. MLS

NEW LISTING – Three bedroom bungalow with living room, kitchen and dining area. main floor laundry room. Detached double garage. Lot 226' x 180'. Many upgrades within the past ten years. Asking $89,900. MLS

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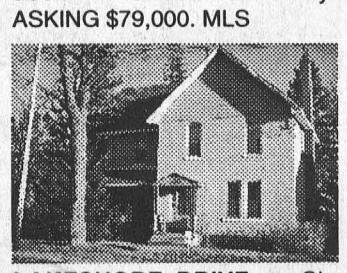
BUNGALOW – Convenient location! Two bedroom block home. Hardwood floors in bedrooms and living room. Windows replaced on main floor. Upgraded cupboards. Sunroom with patio door to deck. Interlock driveway. ASKING $79,000. MLS

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN MORRISBURG – 3 bedrooms, an abundance of closet and storage space. Living room 18' x 17', dining room, and kitchen. Property well maintained and in move-in condition. ASKING $95,500. MLS

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