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Dream comes true
Jean Luc Brassard, Canada's gold medalist in free style skiing at Lillehammer, Norway earlier this year, shares a bit of glory with the students of Seaway High School. Brassard even allowed his "number one fan" Jennifer Saunders, to try the gold on for size and she was beside herself, to say the least. To the right of Brassard is Lizzy Laurin. More photos and a story on page nine of this week's Leader. *Day photo*

Good Roads not a waste of taxpayer money: council says

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Despite the furor in the national press about the costs of the Ontario Good Roads Convention, Morrisburg councillors insist the event is well-worth the expense.

Morrisburg sent five representatives to the convention and spent $6,000 out of the municipal budget. The expenditure was recently publicized among a list of expenditures for SD & G councillors, and locally some eyebrows were raised.

The only other municipality to spend as much was Charlottenburg Township with six representatives at $6,000 and eight representatives for the three counties spent more at $8,000.

The Village of Iroquois spent $587, and the Village of Chesterville and Finch Township spent nothing as they sent no representatives. For a total, the 55 municipalities in SD & G spent $54,000 at the convention.

"I'm not defending this, I'm explaining it," Reeve Gord McGregor said in an interview.

This was the first Good Roads Convention McGregor had attended, although he goes to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association Convention.

Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink, Councillors Cam Martel, Jack Notman, and Road Superintendent Keith Robinson also attended the Good Roads Convention this year, for the highest attendance in years. Engineer Don Leishma with McNeely Engineers attended, but paid his own expenses.'

McGregor said there was a very good reason to attend the Good Roads, since a meeting was set with Ministry of Environment and Energy officials, which could not be scheduled for ROMA.

During that meeting, Morrisburg representatives brought concerns to the Clean Water Agency over the leaky water tower, together with a request for special provincial funding for repairs, if available.

Conservation a priority

While they learned no money would be available for repairs, there may be funding for a new tower down the road. They also learned that the Ministry valued water conservation as a higher priority over repairs. The Village must therefore concentrate on salvaging the leaky water distribution system.

No further word has been received from the Clean Water Agency regarding their meeting, and the Village has since concentrated efforts in ongoing repairs. A major project on Second Street will see the replacement of water distribution lines, rather than repair or cathodic protection, due to their serious condition.

Work on Second Street will consume the major part of the road budget this year, Martel said. "We wanted to continue with St. Lawrence Street, but due to work we hadn't expected on Second Street, this became a priority."

McNeely Engineering is to reexamine the state of the water tower this year, to examine alternative options including repair, replacement and or relocation. Council is waiting on the results of the water tower report before deciding priorities for their infrastructure project.

The Village is to receive combined federal/provincial funding of $291,030 towards infrastructure projects if they contribute $145,515 in municipal funds.

Council not only learned information regarding their infrastructure funding, but together with the Road superintendent gained information concerning roads.

The convention starts with seminars at 8,00 a.m. and continues to 4.30 p.m.

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New group home opens

Through Jobs Ontario, local action

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Thanks to the Jobs Ontario Home program and local initiative, eight Dundas County residents with special needs are living in a beautiful new home.

Saturday marked the official opening at 536 Victoria Street of a new eight unit development. The ceremony was attended by Evelyn Gigantes, Minister of Housing, MPP Noble Villeneuve, MP Bob Kilger, Brian Sutherland, eastern regional director for the Ministry of Housing, as well as local dignitaries.

The $241,900 building was started as a project of the Dundas Association for Community Living to replace a former converted railway station, which was not suitable for the clients needs.

"Living situations for individuals labelled developmentally-handicapped in many cases offers little sense of security and seldom allows opportunities for decision-making, personal growth and development," said DACL Board president Michelle Valiquette. "We are extremely happy to be here today to celebrate the official opening of a home that promises to bring its tenants these fundamental necessities and more."

In May 1992, the Board directed executive director Michael Hughes to look for alternatives for a more appropriate living setting for clients. Working in cooperation with staff and managers, Hughes produced a report that recommended the construction of a new residence.

Together with consultant Ken Foulds and architect James Colizza, Hughes submitted an application through the Jobs Ontario Home program, which was approved in March 1993. Ground breaking followed in September.

Building on the same site meant relocation for the residents to temporary living quarters, but the new facility has been occupied since January.

Constructed by Bourgon Association of Cornwall, the building provides eight new wheelchair accessible rooms, two full bathrooms, (one with wheelchair access0, two powder rooms, a kitchen and dining area, television room, basement activity room and small staff office.

The facility is funded by a 20-year mortgage and a $10,000 annual allowance for upkeep through the Ministry of Housing. Some additional funds were provided by the DACL budget for decorating and finishing.

Winchester deputy reeve Sandra Laneville remarked how the present facility was the best of proposed solutions to problems, including pigeons at the former residence.

Evelyn Gigantes commented on the Jobs Ontario Home program: "We consider it an enormously good investment both in terms of the community and also in terms of jobs generated, and also in terms of the public asset that is created in Ontario for the use of community members for decades to come."

'We're very proud of our program and our program doesn't work unless people like you at the community level take on the responsibility, put in the hours of volunteer labor that go to make an initiative like this one a success," she added.

After taking office the NDP government sponsored 44,000 units of non-profit housing. Since the Jobs Ontario program, it generated an additional 20,000 units for a total of 60,000, almost doubling the amount of available non-profit housing in the province. Every unit is said to create 1.8 years of work per person.



Celebrating opening
Pictured at the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new group home in Winchester are Ontario Minister of Housing Evelyn Gigantes, right center surrounded by resident Pierre Berton (far right), visitor Denise Liborian (left center), and resident Maggie Everts at left. Eight residents have been living in the new home since January.

Super Dev project

Reeve targets MNR Wetland policy

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—Local officials representing the Ministry of Natural Resources don't intend to ease wetland restrictions set against the Super Dev project, despite the efforts of Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker for a compromise solution.

"The policy is fairly clear and we're subject to the policy. We have very little room to maneuver for what they're suggesting," said District Planner Jim Cameron, in a telephone interview Thursday.

A few months back, representatives from the Montreal based development company Le Credit Meteropolitain informed Williamsburg council that the MNR had designated the majority of their 1800 acre land holdings as Class 2 Wetlands (it's the former Dupont site — virtually all the land south of the railroad tracks to the river, from County road No 8 to the eastern boundary of Morrisburg).

The news was devastating, not only to the developers — who had invested $3.5 million on the property and planned to construct a series of expensive riverfront lots there over several phases — but also to council, who expected to receive substantial tax revenues as a result.

"It's quite a blow to us," Whitteker said, explaining council's position. "We expected quite a lot of assessment there. That land out there is far too valuable to be classified wetland."

A couple of weeks back, Whitteker and representatives from Le Credit Meteropolitain met once with MNR officials. They made a proposal involving some sort of land transfer which would push the wetlands further east.

"I told the Ministry I didn't think it was fair to call all that property wetland. But they weren't budging," Whitteker said.

The reeve plans to meet again with MNR officials sometime over the next weeks to tour the property. If he can't convince the MNR to back down a little, he'll recommend the developers appeal the decision in the courts, where property owners in other municipalities have successfully overturned MNR decisions.

Cameron said he's doubtful the exercise could lead to much in this instance.

"We're pretty confident as to where the wetland boundary is."

Defending the MNR's position, Cameron said the wetlands remain valuable in assisting in flood control, recharging aquafers, and maintaining diversity of species, habitats and soils.

In the case of the Super Dev lands, the long shoreline and the bulrushes made the area an ideal site for waterfowl production, Cameron said.

"There's no one feature which the MNR uses to determine what is significant. All properties are evaluated on an accumulative basis. But in this instance, there was that added social feature because the property was so close to the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary."

The reeve said he doesn't object to some restrictions being levelled. But he contends the local MNR has gone too far, classifying up to one-third of the Township as wetland protection areas over the past several months.

In the meantime, Super Dev planners have proceeded with a proposal for a much smaller development in a 85 acre parcel of land outside of the wetland-designated area. The latest plans call for the development of 17 riverfront estate lots, each about one hectare in size.

Council has reviewed the plans and passed them, and the developers continue to wait for final approval from the MNR and other provincial ministries.

Other unresolved issues

Le Credit Meteropolitain isn't the only landowner experiencing problems with the MNR.

A lobby group representing local farmers has been petitioning the government in recent months to compensate property owners who have had parcels of land "confiscated" by the MNR.

To these kinds of arguments, Cameron contends that land owners shouldn't "assume they have an automatic development right."

Pointing to a number of restrictive factors within the planning process, he said the situation emerges in all sorts of areas besides wetland restrictions.

"It's an issue of government rights versus individual rights."

Any changes in the MNR's mandate regarding the wetlands policy would require a change in directive from Cabinet, he added.

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Upper Canada Village opens for new season

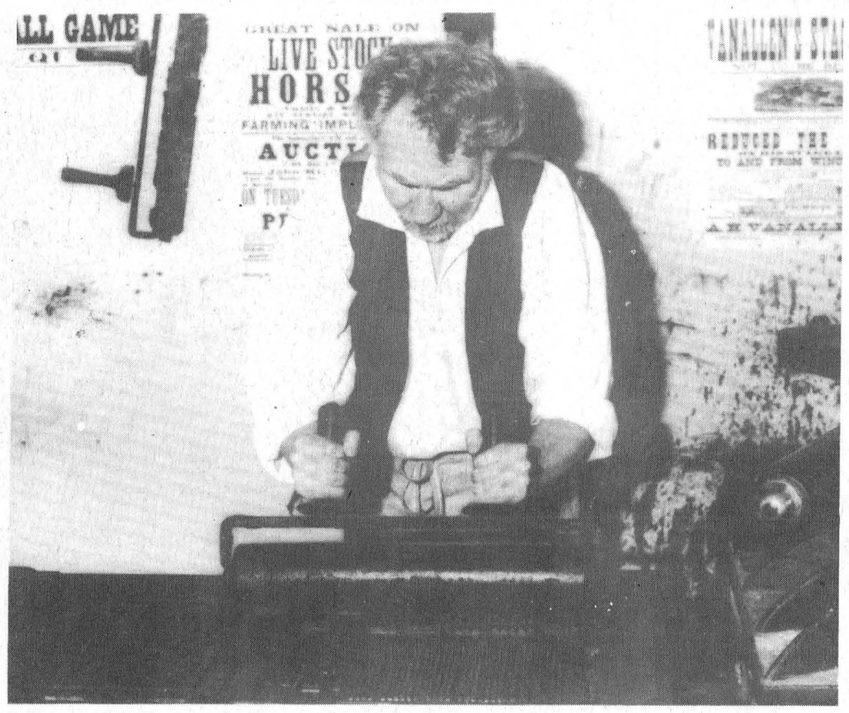
Draws huge crowds



An aerial view of the U.C.V



Tilling the soil at the U.C.V. vegetable gardens



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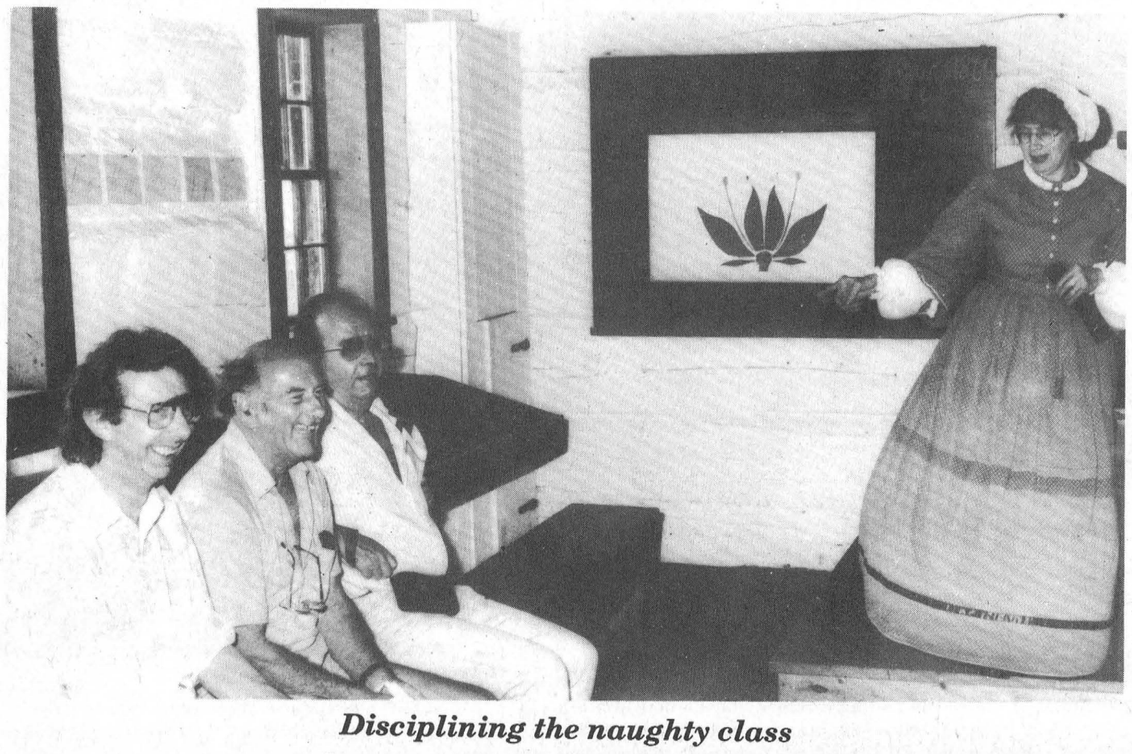


Disciplining the naughty class



U.C.V. interpretor showcases a pillbox hat , circa 1850

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Attendance was up a whopping eight per-cent over last year at the Upper Canada Village for Victoria Day weekend celebrations.

Almost 4,000 people came through the turnstiles during its three-day opening weekend, generating 19 per cent more revenues than last year.

Media and promotions representative Kim MacLennan attributes the UCV success both to the weather and the administration's "family-oriented approach" for this year's grand opening.

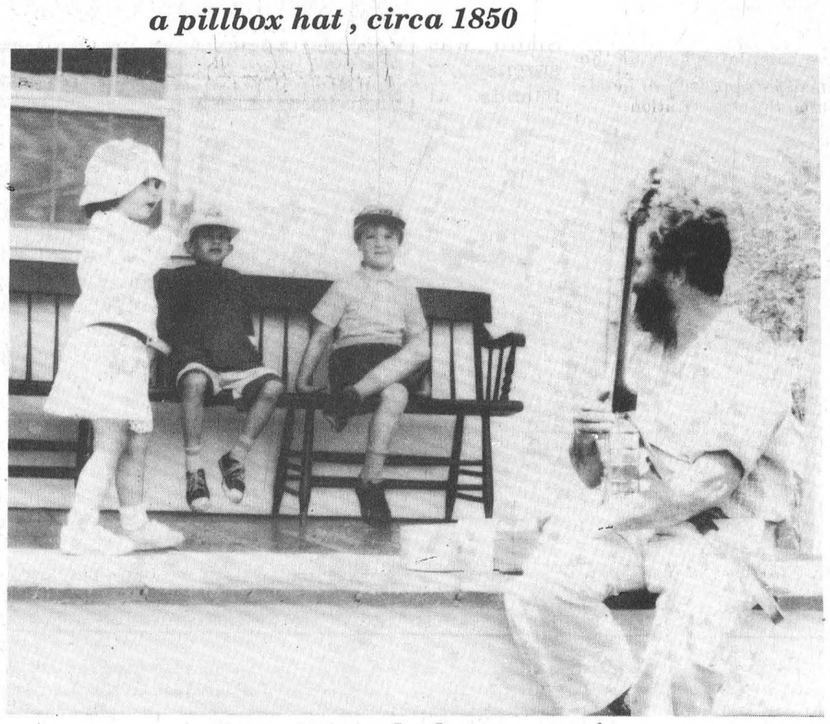
"We were letting children 12 and under in free. And we had organized more hands-on programming which would appeal to people of all ages."

Tourists starting flocking in around 10:30 on Sunday, and there was a steady crowd throughout the whole day.

Organizers attempting to take pictures were thwarted in their efforts by the tremendous crowds.

A canoeing trip at the bird sanctuary drew a large turnout, and there also was a surprisingly good attendance at the various local provincial parks.

"We're very proud of what's happened so far, and hope it continues throughout the summer," MacLennan said, thanking the local support. "And we expect things to pick up even more once the schools are out."



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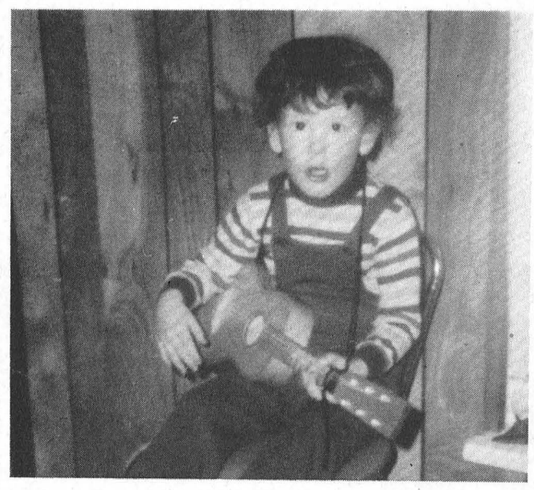

Love – Mom, Dad & Jeremie

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a robbery which occurred in Morrisburg on May 17, at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Three males in their 20s broke into the home of a retired couple here and held them at knife point, demanding money. During the robbery, the elderly male victim was cut on the hand and had to be hospitalized. The males took approximately $600 in cash and the victims' credit cards.

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

Police Report

Criminal investigation

As a result of a three-month investigation conducted by the Ontario Provincial Police Criminal Investigation Branch in the Lancaster area, 11 charges relating to the sexual molestation of young boys have been laid.

Charged is Milton Joseph MacDonald, age 71, of 11 Pine Street in Lancaster.

Anyone having information which would be of assistance in this investigation is asked to contact Detective Constable Dave Hurlbut through the Long Sault district headquarters at (613) 534-2209.

The names of the victims are being withheld due to their ages at the time of the alleged offenses.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH #48
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NEWSLETTER

Dear Comrade:

Hope everyone enjoyed reading last week's newsletter. The 50th Anniversary of D-Day committee has been very busy putting together a series of events in commemoration of this special time in our Canadian military history. As stated in last week's writeup there is a veteran's pin available for Legion members only who served in W.W.II.

The following are the recipients from Branch #48:

Amel, Norman A.
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Barkley, Glenn
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Notman, John H.
Ostrander, Frank
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Reid, J.K.
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Serviss, Denzil H.
Smith, E.P.
Smith, P.R.
Snider, Keith W.
Standring, H. R.
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Thom, G.
Tindal, George W.
Tinker, P.A.
Tuttle, William G.
Tynski, Peter
Wolfenden, R.

Please advise Branch 48 if we have missed anyone – thank you.

June 1st at 2 p.m. – photos of the W.W. II Veterans and any artifacts will be collected at this time. (Br. 48 Legion Hall in Morrisburg).

Personal invitations have also been mailed out to all medal recipients. If you do not receive your invitation please contact the Branch at 543-3091.

Branch Activities during the month of June:

June 3rd – first golf fun-nite at 5 p.m. sign up at the Legion Branch or at Morrisburg Golf Club – prizes and luncheon to follow at the Branch.

June 24th – Steak Feed – entertainment in the Lounge with Dayton

Remember to come out and support your Legion, so we can continue to support your Community.

Sincerley, J. Laurin

Value of roads convention

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"Even at the lunch hour, there was a speaker," McGregor said.

Value of networking

Information extends beyond the formal learning in seminars to informal information gained from personal contact or networking with others in the same field.

"Let's say it cost us an average of $1200 to send Keith to the Good Roads, the benefits we glean probably exceed the phone calls and time that may be saved by the information he picks up from someone else. These are things we must consider," McGregor stated.

Another factor weighing heavily in the decision to send several representatives to Good Roads was criticism for not sending enough representatives in previous years.

Two years ago Dirk Testerink went alone to the Good Roads Convention to raise concerns over the same infrastructure issues. "I got a lecture that the Town couldn't be too interested to send only one representative, the problem couldn't be too severe," he said.

At the time, the only other local representative for Morrisburg was MPP Noble Villeneuve. Not even the reeve was in attendance.

"Because of that and because engineer McNeely suggested a delegation should go, as it looks more favorable to get grant money," Testerink added.

"The municipality shouldn't isolate themselves from provincial matters. If you're isolated, what do you gain?" he asked.

Testerink said in addition to meeting with Clean Water Agency officials, he met with Ministers of Municipal Affairs, Natural Resources, MOEE officials and discussed current legislation.

"This is how we have input to legislation, and how some suggested legislation gets overturned."

In addition, Testerink met opposition party Lyn McLeod and Mike Harris for a question and answer period.

"It's important to be at the Good Roads convention because roads are a major expense, with a $250,000 road budget."

Testerink said that a couple of years ago he and fire officials went to a convention on fire trucks, negotiated a good deal and saved $25,000 on a new fire truck.

Reeve Gord McGregor met Premier Rae at a mayor's session in Toronto. "He saw where I was from. I talked to him, and they know there's someone from Eastern Ontario interested in going there."

"There's an example, you go to these things and talk to the Premier, and people like that and say 'Hey don't forget, we're down here. People are always screaming about well here we are they don't know we're here, but if we didn't go down, there'd be no representation," McGregor stated.

As for the expense, McGregor said the meeting cost a little more this year because of his attendance. "But take that as compared to three or four trips to Toronto for me alone, or Cam and compare the costs. It may seem like a lot of money but it's cheaper to do it this way."

"And if you take the costs of living in Toronto for four days, you'll find it's not quite the same as staying in Morrisburg," he pointed out.

Fixed costs for the convention include $180 registration fee per person, $150 per diem for missed work per municipal councillor (not staff). Receipts for hotel, meals and travel mileage expenses are reimbursed.

Instead of staying at the Royal York Morrisburg representatives stayed at the Sheraton Hotel which is $20 cheaper day, and they ate breakfast at the Mall for a couple of dollars,

"I don't have to defend it. The benefits the town reaps from this kind of thing, it's hard to measure, I'd hate to tell people to stop going," McGregor said.

Martel agreed there was some truth to the reputation the Good Roads has for partying, "but our guys weren't there on a wild drunk weekend, although we enjoyed each others company."

He said there were some groups who did have "a wild weekend but this is mainly from older information that this was so in the past. From what I observed, things have changed."

He admitted ratepayers had just concerns over municipal councillors spending money at their expense. "But our guys took it seriously and attended the seminars."

"People complain about wastefulness in government, but this group is working to keep costs down," Martel added.

The Morrisburg budget will be released shortly, after the Separate School Board mill rate is set.

Seniors Month

Stresses "Look for the gold"

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—The theme for Seniors Month this June is "Through the Years Together."

Seniors have many common experiences, as they have lived and worked together over the years to shape their communities. And they will continue to share experiences both old and new through the years.

Current government policies and programs are more geared towards the needs of senior citizens, in terms of pensions, seniors discounts, and drug plans than in the past, and many seniors find there is a positive side in age. While seniors may have lost some things which made life good, like spouse, children, friends, work and home, the future holds promise.

"You should look for the gold in the 'Golden years,' look ahead to see what the future holds, not just always look behind," said Janet Levere, coordinator for the Williamsburg Park Lane Seniors Support Center.

During Seniors Month, the Ontario government promotes seniors awareness through activities and information sessions. To celebrate Seniors Month in Dundas County, the Park Lane Support Center and the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Center in Winchester are hosting a variety of special events.

Since June is also Dairy Month, the Winchester and Williamsburg Womens Institutes will be promoting milk and milk products for Meals on Wheels. The program already makes an effort to follow Hospital nutritional guidelines, by serving milk desserts, cream soups or dishes like macaroni and cheese regularly.

During June, there will be a focus on calcium-rich products through Meals on Wheels. Members of the Women's Institute may assist with the delivery of meals and the promotion of dairy products.

On June 1, Mrs. Fraser and her volunteers will be arriving at the Park Lane Seniors Support Center at 1.00 p.m. accompanied by her Tail Waggers, a well-trained and talented troupe of pet dogs. Come and enjoy an entertaining visit and refreshments.

On June 7 at 7.30 p.m., the Thousand Islanders Lady Barbershops will be singing at the Park Lane Seniors Support Center. This well-recommended group not only entertains but is also involved in competitions. All are welcome to listen to the quartets and group of eight. There is a freewill offering.

On Wednesday, June 8, the Canadian Hearing Society will display services and devices available to persons experiencing hearing loss at 12:45 p.m. at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Center. Call ahead to reserve for lunch.

Wednesday, June 15 at 1:30 p.m. is the date set for a CNIB display and presentation and Bell Canada display and presentation at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Center. Many aids are available for poor eyesight or hearing loss.

A fun afternoon of Movie and Popcorn is planned for Thursday, June 16 at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Center. The movie is "Mrs. Doubtfire" and the time is 1:30 p.m.

On Wednesday June 22, the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Center will be sponsoring an information session on Dental Health at 12:30 p.m. A speaker from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be addressing the topic, "Care of your Teeth."

To wind up the month of activities, there will be an Official Opening and ribbon-cutting of the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Center on July 24, 10.00 a.m.

While the Open House was in December, the Nor-Dun Center has been in use this year. Nancy Gibson is coordinator for the Nor-Dun Center.

Any senior in the area who would like to participate in the above events is welcome. If transportation is needed, just call the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Center at 774-6109, or Park Lane Seniors Support Center at 535-2924 for assistance.

Wetlands

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Many local farmers also have complained about the Ministry's approach in determining the classification.

MNR representatives in some instances trespassed on private property without the owner's knowledge or consent when making their original surveys.

Cameron admits it was not always possible to contact the landowners. But he said his staff did their best to contact the appropriate parties when they could.

The government originally decided to take action in the late 1970s, when officials discovered up to 70 per cent of the wetlands in Southern Ontario had been lost.

Jr. Farmers hold banquet

Thirty-seven of the 50 past-provincial presidents from the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario were in attendance for the 50th Anniversary Banquet, held in Niagara Falls this past March. This banquet signified the beginning of the celebrations set to take place throughout 1994.

For those who have held the honour of representing the JFAO on an interprovincial or international exchange, the Ambassador's Reunion is being held the Saturday evening previous to the reunion (August 13th) in the town of Milton. A dinner and social evening will reunite the hundreds of members who have held the distinction of being a JFAO Ambassador.

The cost of the 50th Anniversary celebration is $15 for adults and $6 for children, which includes lunch. For tickets or further information about the 50th Anniversary or the Ambassador's Reunion, contact the provincial office at (519) 767-3269 or your local Junior Farmers' club.

Happy 80th birthday celebration

OTTAWA—A well-known camper at the Arlor Haven Campsite, near Mariatown, celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday, April 10th when Frances Smith was sruprised by friends at her Ottawa home on Morin Street.

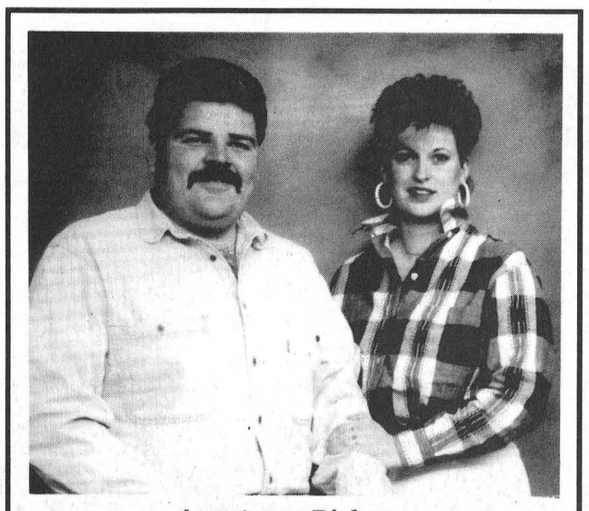


Among the guests arriving were Arlie and Brenda Locke, owners of the campsite where Frances and her husband, Reverend Leslie Smith, have kept their travel trailer for the past 25 years.

On this happy occasion, guests whom Frances had known for many years in her nursing career, both overseas and in Canada, extended their sincere congratulations. Refreshments were provided by their daughter, Karen Smith, with her friend, Julia Larche, ad much enjoyed.

Speaches containing reminiscences of past events were made by Rev. Garry Morton, St. Timothy's presbyterian Church, Ottawa, and by Mr. Frank Spink from Manotick, a close family friend.

Following a toast to her good health in future, Frances recalled the happy times spent at Arlor Haven and gave thaks to the Locke family with praise for the kindness of their late mother, Mrs. Laura Locke.



Armstrong-Disheau

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Armstrong of Prescott are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Martha to Shawn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Disheau of Morrisburg on September the 24th at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

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Lung Cancer's dreadful toll

Some 5,600 women, it is projected, will die this year from the ravages of lung cancer — a 400% hike in the death rate in the past 25 years. That figure is for Canada alone. World-wide, it will be many, many times that, and will involve incalculable and unnecessary suffering for millions who have become hooked on the nicotine bug, and can no longer resist its fatal allure.

First promoted as a symbol of gender freedom and independence, the deadly drug gained such a foothold in the daily marketplace, that when it was first revealed in its truly dangerous threat to the lives and the welfare of the millions of ordinary people by the Surgeon-General of the United States, many addicts to their surprise, found themselves helpless to give up their addiction. In their despair, they refused to believe the medical warnings. But the deaths from lung cancer began to increase steadily, until this year it is expected they will surpass deaths from breast cancer, which traditionally has held the greatest threat to women's health.

Although the tobacco companies stoutly deny that they are encouraging young people to take up smoking, and are prohibited from advertising in Canada, they are not prohibited from sponsorships, and they do spend many millions of dollars each year in sponsoring activities of particular interest to young women. The tobacco companies must get more smokers for a very basic reason. The customers they already have just keep dying every day. And such a situation if left unchecked, could not add up to a healthy balance sheet for any tobacco company.

Canadians spend more than Nine Billion Dollars — that's $9,000,000,000 each year for cigarettes More billions go into the treatments for cancer and other diseases associated with smoking, for accommodation in hospitals and treatment centers. The total cost, in dollars alone is frightening. But the greatest cost of all is the decimation of Canada's young and vulnerable female population. But what can one person do to stop this tragic waste?

The answer to that is very, very simple. It need not cost you one penny. It can save you money, friendships, health (as opposed to a debilitating illness); it can also postpone your final visit to a cemetery for many years. Everyone should take a little time to think it over.

Insured on vacation?

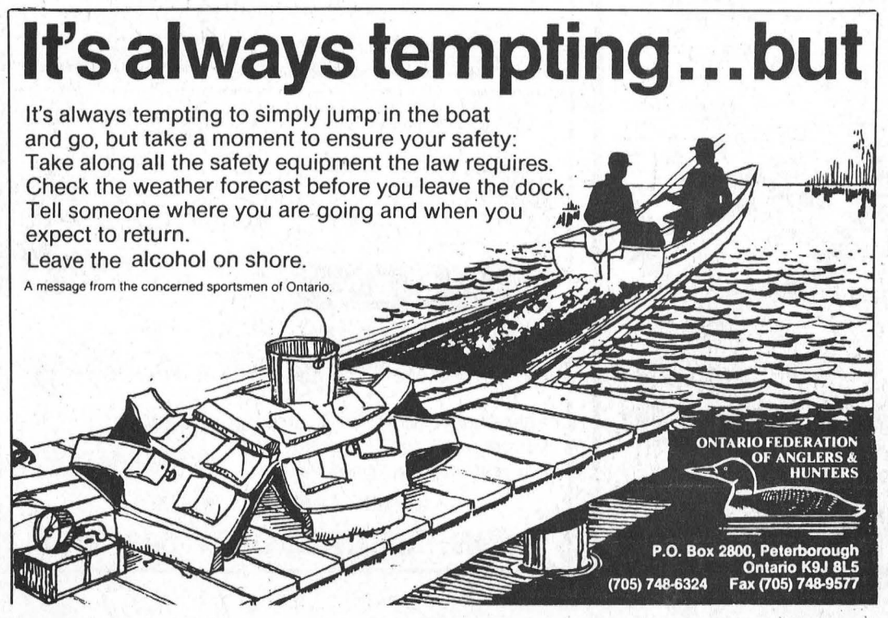
During the summer holiday months now approaching, Canadians, and other travelers carrying thousands of dollars worth of camping, photographic and other equipment in their automobiles, often leave these unlocked for a few hours while they happily view the sights at historic spots, or wander along wooded nature trails.

All too often, these same vacationers return to their parked vehicles only to discover that some or all of their valuable possessions have gone missing. And, while some of your property may be covered by your home-owner's insurance, a great deal of it may not be covered. Cameras, tape-recorders, portable radios and television sets, camping and other recreation equipment may require special added coverage over and above your household insurance.

Knowledgeable insurance people recommend that you consult your company representative or agent or broker. Let him or her know your vacation plans, itinerary, and what property you intend to take along. Make sure that it is covered for theft or "mysterious disappearance."

There are basically two ways in which something can be missing: theft, where there is evidence of breaking and entering; and mysterious disappearance, where there is no such evidence apparent. For today's accomplished criminals, most modern cars are quite easy to get into, without leaving marks on windows or doors.

Before leaving on your vacation, prepare a list, including serial numbers, of all items you will be taking with you, and keep that list in a safe place, with your travelers' cheques numbers. It could turn out to be very useful before you return home.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

The Eastern Ontario Travel Association wanted to put to rest the year-round problem that faced border towns and cities—fair exchange on the American dollar. Fergus Ducharme, an EOTA representative, told members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council that "a lot of people were being hosed by merchants not giving fair exchange," a practice that reverberated through the entire business community.

Morrisburg resident, Charlie Crober, one of this area's oldest war veterans, was to appear soon on CJOH's Regional Contact to talk about the Iroquois Legion's honor roll project. The show was to air June 2 at 6:30 p.m. and June 3 at 1:30 p.m.

As part of its summer long schedule of bicentennial events, the Village of Morrisburg and Township of Williamsburg were preparing for the local parade which was to commemorate the past.

The Lions Club was closing in on the $20,000 campaign goal as there was just one week left before its end. The month-long fund-raiser was to benefit the Winchester Hospital ad they were only $2,500 shy of the goal.

1974

Despite cold and rainy weather, 34 brave souls took part in the bike-a-thon for cancer. Participants raised over $300 for the cause. The 13-mile course wound its way along Lakeshore Drive and ended at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The Morrisburg Mets Junior C lacrosse team opened with a 1-1 record in exhibition games, both games were against the Cornwall Township Patriots. The Mets, who boasted a fast-running team, had already broken their record of no wins the previous season.

Dr. R.J. Flindall, chief of the retinal unit at the University of Ottawa and specialist in treating decreasing retina, was to speak at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

Morrisburg and area residents were saddened with the deaths of two well-known people of Williamsburg Township, Harold P. Froats and Howard Amos Saddlemire.

1964

Headlines in the May 22nd issue of The Leader read: *Seaway Industries Ltd. will employ 35 people this fall.* Seaway Chemicals Ltd. was to start production of plexiglass in the fall at the new plant being built in Williamsburg Township. The new plant, a fully-owned subsidiary of Rohm and Haas, Canada Ltd. was to begin with a labor force of approximately 35 and expand to 60 or more within a few months, as personnel was trained.

George W. Tindal, secretary-treasurer of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission since its establishment in 1955, resigned to accept another position. Mr. Tindal was clerk-treasurer for Morrisburg for five years prior to entering the Ontario Civil Service as the first employee of the Parks Commission.

Robert (Red) Cook held low score for the opening day tournament at the Morrisburg Golf Club. In other golfing news, Mrs. Dick Roberts was elected president of the ladies club.

Eleven students from the Morrisburg-Cornwall area were to be among those to receive degrees at two convocations at Queen's University. An honor B.A. degree was to be conferred on D. Richard Tindal of Morrisburg. Also to receive general B.A. degrees were Helen M. Campbell of Ingleside and Sharon D. Smith of Iroquois.

At the Dominion, 15-ounce tins of Libby's deep brown beans were $1 for six, and prime rib roasts were 73 cents a pound.

Upper Canada Village opened for its fourth season on May 16th. It comprised some 40 representative homes and buildings.

The Morrisburg Mets were showing a great deal of improvement and even though suspended star Bob Barclay was still sitting out, they expected to provide stiff opposition for the St. Regis Mohawks. In a Friday night game at Cornwall, the Mets were soundly whipped by the Wildcats, 16-1. Jim Cameron scored the loan goal for Morrisburg.

1954

The May 28th issue of The Leader reported the annual Cadet inspection at the Morrisburg High School. Usually, the S.D. & G. Shield was presented to the most efficient cadet on parade but this year Corporals Peter Wittman and Gordon Wells were tied for the honor. Lt. Jim Jordan and Lt. Jane Ouderkirk were the officers of the smartest platoon on parade. The Strathcona Crest for marksmanship was won by Lt. Foster Hanson and the Canadian Legion Shield for the most efficient girl cadet was presented to Elizabeth Luckie.

The annual meeting of the Fish and Game Club was held with president Junior Cassell in the chair. New offices elected for the year were Raymond Dow, president, J. Fred Myers, secretary-treasurer, and chairman for entertainment and contests was Lorne Laurie.

The Morrisburg Women's annual bowling banquet and meeting was held at the Playdium and Jean Herriman's championship team was presented the Edgerton trophy. The high single shooter was Goldie Daoust with a 321, and Betty Mullin had the high triple with a 766.

1944

The May 26th issue of The Leader reported that Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hamilton of Brinston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married at Colquhoun by Rev. G.S. Anderson of Morrisburg and took up residence on a farm at Dundela.

The largest pike of the season weighing 11 pounds sev en ounces was caught by Laurence Cummings at Lock 24.

The opening dance of the season was scheduled for Milles Roches Arena on May 26th with Burton Heward's nine-piece band.

John Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rice of Morrisburg, popular young goaltender with last winter's junior hockey team, left for Montreal where he joined the Royal Canadian Navy.

1934
Not Available

1924

An Iroquois hotel was gutted by fire as flames broke out in the top story of the Grand Central Hotel owned by Robert Cooper and managed by Sheldon Knight. The volunteer firemen responded promptly and confined the fire to one building. The second and third floors were badly burned the the loss was considerable.

At Second Avenue, Mr. C Hollister had purchased a new Ford car.

An old and highly respected resident of Aultsville, Mr. Durham Cook, passed away last week. He had held the position of customs officer at the port for years until his recent retirement.

The Williamsburg correspondent wrote: "Some real estate deals of considerable interest were transacted in our village when Mr. George Wingard purchased his old home farm from Mr. Donald Barkley and Mr. Barkley purchased the beautiful residence from Mr. John Merkley and Mr. Merkley purchased Mr. George Wingard's home in the village. All took possession on the same day."

Tramps sleeping upon the premises were blamed for the total destruction by fire of an unoccupied house on the river road three miles east of Iroquois belonging to Mr. Patrick Hutt. All of Mr. Hutt's furniture was destroyed.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The reunion committee for the Fort Frances High School 75th Anniversary Reunion is asking for your help in locating former students and staff, not just graduates, of the school.

A reunion is planned for July 8 - 10, 1994, and a 75th Anniversary Registry of former students and staff of the school is being planned.

Whether people are planning to return to Fort Frances or not for the reunion, we are asking that they send their names, addresses and the final year they were at Fort High to: FFHS Anniversary, c/o 1208 Elizabeth St. E., Fort Frances, ON P9A 3R9.

Quick information about the reunion can be received by calling 1-807-274-7664 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. CDT.

Sincerely,
FFHS Reunion Committee
MARK KOWALCHUK,
Co-chairman

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Re: Health Curriculums and homosexuality in Ontario

Dear Editor — Gradually, homosexuality and bisexuality is being promoted as an alternate, acceptable lifestyle through "health" curriculums in many schools throughout Ontario. It can happen in your area!

In our area, Barrie and Simcoe County, many trustees and the administration seem to have used unacceptable methods to push through the new Grades 9 & 10 "health" Curriculum. Examples of our objections are as follows: 1. They conveniently passed new guide-lines for presentations to the Board (the Board must see and approve every presentation). 2. Main sections of the curriculum for parental perusal were only made available one week before it was ratified. It can be proven that false information was given out through enquiries and answered questions at the Board meetings with reference to the fraudulent Kinsey Report of 1948 and 1953. The Kinsey Report (Ref. Kinsey, Sex and Fraud, Reisman & Eichel, 1990) accepted all sexuality as normal, and did sexual experiments on little babies and labelled sexual refleses as sexual pleasures. (Facts from the Kinsey Report are in the Board's resource material!)

Most important of all, - 1. They ignored the opinion of 72 per cent of surveyed parents! 2. They denied that the ratified Draft No. 5 "health" curriculum of Simcoe County accepts homosexuality and bisexuality as a normal, alternative lifestyle. The following is a quote from the ratified curriculum, "Students will recognize that sexual orientation is part of an individual's sexuality and, therefore, should recognize the terms, heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual." Another quote from the curriculum is-: "Aside from their sexual orientation research has found no significant differences as a result of a person's sexual

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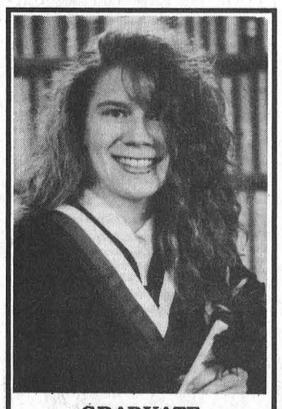

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Letters to the Editor

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orientation! And "most homosexuals are happy with their gender" (life span for practising gays is 42 years). Those are only some of the Board's assertions in the ratified curriculum to be implemented, September 1994.

In the recommended resource material for teachers to use, namely, Living in Relationships, from the Contemporary Health Series, Cal. U.S.A., we find under "Facts" (to clear up myths and misconceptions) that "Homosexuality is not a mental illness." There is nothing in the resource books that list the unhealthy sexual practices of most homosexuals, especially, gays. As well, no where in the health curriculum does it give the facts about the destructive, promiscuous lifestyle of 90 per cent of practising gays. (Ref. Men's Survey, Canadian Aids Society, 1993) nor does it mention that there is help for them in the world to recover from their sexual addiction! Also, the curriculum says nothing about WHO, The World Health Organization, still proclaims "homosexuality is a mental diagnosis" (Ref. JAMA, Mar. 2, 1994) Nor do they mention that in the U.S.A., 69 per cent of 2,500 psychiatrists still believe that "homosexuality is a pathological adaptation". (1977).

It is beneficial that homosexuals "come out of the closet" so that we can impress upon them the fact that thousands of them, (as with other addictions) have been healed on a voluntary basis throughout North America and the world. They are worth saving! (Ref. Masters & Johnson, 72 per cent success rate, 1980).

In the Toronto Board of Education, a gay and lesbian continually "counsel" students in the classrooms on sexuality, and counsel for other Boards. Do we want this in every community in Ontario where students sometimes are threatened to lose credits if they refuse to listen and leave the classroom?

Beware parents. You love your children! Investigate new "health" curriculums in your area! Curriculums are probably being drafted at present, to accept homosexuality as a healthy, normal lifestyle, with very limited input from concerned parents, or none!

Condoning homosexuality and bisexuality in the health curriculums of our schools only serves to promote the moral decay of our country.

The sexual practices of gay homosexuals is in reality an early deathstyle according to modern researched facts. Loving one another is not the problem, but the sexual practices are!

Both gays and lesbians need to be helped, not encouraged, or encourage others, to promote their emotional misery and gender discrepancies!

For further information and references do not hesitate to write to Box 100, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4S9, free of charge.

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Leeds County

MNR to re-introduce wild turkeys

For many years, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has been accused of distributing various species of wildlife around Eastern Ontario.

You have all heard about the MNR's plan to introduce beaver to the area. How about all those pen-raised dragonflies that have been released by helicopter each year.

Surely you all know that any and all timber wolves in Eastern Ontario were a result of a secret MNR experiment to control deer populations?

The truth is that the MNR cannot take credit (or blame) for any of these actions!

Except for now! Now is the time for the MNR to stand up and be counted. They are currently involved in a program of species re-introduction in selected areas in the province.

What species? Wild Turkey, or Meleagris gallopavo.

Those that reside in the southern portion of Leeds County, especially along the St. Lawrence River near Hill Island are likely familiar with this, the largest North America land bird. Despite the apparent stupidity of their domestic cousins, these birds are very capable of surviving and thriving in the wilds of Leeds.

Years ago, prior to the great land clearing craze that swept the area, wild turkeys were not an uncommon sight. The local habitat was suitable, meeting the birds' requirements which include good sources of food, shelter and most importantly, water.

Unfortunately, as lands were cleared and forests burned, the turkey habitat was destroyed. Prime turkey habitat includes a selection of large coniferous trees such as white pine and hemlock, young hardwoods and some open grassy areas. In response, the birds simply vanished. The last native birds left by the early 1920s.

Since that time, the complexion of the landscape has changed dramatically. Everywhere you travel you can find areas that were once farmed that are slowly reverting back to their natural state. The turkeys will not be far behind this revival of forested area.

Through the efforts of the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority on Hill Island, 140 wild turkeys were released in the area between 1962 and 1972. This was the first attempt to stock the area. These birds have moved slowly, occupying a few of the local townships.

The second introduction effort involved MNR staff from the Brockville area office. Since 1991, 20 birds have been released in Leeds County. These birds will be monitored over the next few years, to see how well they are adapting to their new home.

The Ontario turkey program began in 1984 with the release of turkeys in the Napanee area. This release, coordinated by the MNR, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and other interested parties, has proven to be a resounding success. Since the initial release of 240 birds, the Ontario population has grown to over 10,000 birds.

The MNR decided to release turkeys as opposed to any other choice to increase the diversity of wildlife in the area, to return a once-native species to the area, ad to provide residents ad visitors with recreational opportunities, both passive and active.

So, if you see a turkey in your back yard this year, go with your first hunch. Yes, it is really a turkey.

These birds are larger and taller than their domestic cousins. They also have the added advantage of powerful, fast flight over relatively short (1-2km) distances. The males have mainly red heads, evident chest beards and leg spurs. The female birds have bluish heads, no spurs, and only rarely do they have beards. The females are also smaller.

If you see one of these birds, the local MNR office would appreciate hearing from you. They are looking for information on location, number of birds and if possible, the age and sex. The last two points could be a bit difficult, but a fact sheet is available.

Contact John McKenzie or Dennis Donovan at 342-8524.

The MNR has become involved in these release programs drawing on considerable research and field data from the U.S. and other locations. Well intentioned individuals and groups are reminded that it is illegal under the Ontario Fish and Fame Act to raise and release wild turkeys. It is also illegal to hunt them.

So, get out there and take a look—chances are that you will see a wild turkey this year. Just be sure to tell your neighbours who put it there.

This article has been presented by the NMR, Brockville Area Office. For more information on this or any other resource management topic, contact the Area Office nearest you.

Osnabruck Township Council hires new super

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—Roger Wilkes, the man who will replace Bart Whitton as the Township Water and Sewer Superintendent, isn't intimidated with the idea of working out the kinks of Ingleside's new sewage treatment plant.

He's looked over the engineering blueprints, and says it's much the same as ones he's worked on before.

"I've gone through two plant start ups since finishing school. Right now, I'm working at the Robert Pickard Environmental Centre (a sewage treatment plant in Ottawa). I've been there right from the beginning. Before that, I was part of the start up team in Sturgeon Falls, much like the one the Township is going to be using."

Wilkes also helped start up a pilot water-treatment plant in Kitchener-Waterloo a few years back.

But it was his impressive theoretical background, more than his eight years of practical experience, which most impressed township staff.

"The ad was quite specific. We asked for certain things," Whitton said,

Of the 76 applicants who applied (for the plant technician and superintendent positions), Wilkes was the only one with his Class 4 Waste Water Treatment license.

He also has his CETT certification, and many other licenses on all aspects of water/sewage treatment, meaning he's qualified to perform pretty well whatever the Township requires.

"He's obviously applied himself," Whitton said. "There are not too many people with all his qualifications around."

Township council took a great deal of care in selecting the ideal candidate.

They wanted someone capable of running the complex sewage plant, which will service both the village and Kraft, Whitton said.

"Kraft had invested a lot of dollars. It was very important to them that it run well."

Whitton doesn't plan to retire until this fall, meaning the new superintendent should have plenty of time to get used to the job before he leaves.

The village's previous sewage treatment system was one of the last roadblocks preventing further development. Whitton predicts accelerated growth in the area over the next several years.

To cope with the anticipated changes, Drainage Superintendent Hilton Cryderman will take over much of the Township planning over the next several years. And the Township still needs to hire a plant technician to run the daily sewage operations.

For Wilkes, the next few months will be critical, as he capitalizes on the experience of working with Whitton, a township employee for 17 years.

"I'm really looking forward to this position, he said. "It's a positive career move. And I've always appreciated the rural life—hunting, fishing, that kind of thing. I've always tried to live in the country wherever I've been."

Wilkes plans to settle down in the Ingleside area. He has two young children, one of which will be entering preschool in the fall. The family wants to buy a house within walking distance of the local school.

The incoming township technician begins his three month in-training apprenticeship June 6.

SDEDC course slated for June

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The Front Line Customer Service course is a 15-hour (one night a week for 5 weeks or 3, 5 hour days), participative and interactive course which will enable participants to develop the skills to astound customers and make the "We're Expecting You!" slogan come alive within their particular businesses. Participants from last year had loans of fun and walked away with a new appreciation for the customers, people and businesses of South Dundas. The cost is $119.

The start date for the courses is early June. They will be held at the Union of Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario.

If you need any additional information or wish to register, please call Sheryl Wattie or Lila Jollata at the South Dundas Economic Development Office, 543-4558.

Seaway Calendar

WINCHESTER—The United Counties Department of Economic Development and Seaway Valley Tourism are pleased to announce the publication and release of the 1994 Seaway Valley Calendar of Events.

"We are very excited about our new publication," explained Director of Economic Development and Tourism Neil Williamson. "We have out 80 major events across the Seaway Valley this year, and we applaud the committees and volunteers who have put together a very exciting range of activities for the season. Research indicates that tourists travel to participate in and experience out rural and small town culture and events".

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Red Cross area director outlines work in former Yugoslavia

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The real meaning of the work of the Red Cross Society became very clear to members during a slide presentation last Tuesday by Jane Buchan.

Area director from the Ottawa-Carleton office for Eastern Ontario, Buchan first became involved with the Red Cross as a teen-age volunteer, and later joined the staff, and she has worked with the Society for the last 14 years. She recently returned from the former Yugoslavia from an assignment which started out as two months, and was extended to 11 months.

Here she was responsible for the distribution of all Red Cross equipment and supplies in various stations in the war-torn area. Zagreb, Croatia's capital was the meeting place for ex-patriate delegates, and a center from which Red Cross programs were run.

Distribution sites included a warehouse in Hungary and a school converted to warehouse in Belgrade,the capital of Yugoslavia, where she supervised the handing out of hygienic parcels. Packages contained "things we take for granted" like soap, toothpaste, baby diapers etc."

Here refugees from well-dressed former accountants and businessmen to those who had never been well off, lined up to receive canned goods and other items. "It could be you or I," Buchan commented.

Other sites included Karlovac, a transit center for ex-detainees, Gasinci, a large refugee camp and Split, a camp on the coast.

At the transit center in Karlovac 1400 ex-detainees were released, followed by their families for a total of 4,000. Refugees were housed in triple to quadruple bunks, with 50 to 60 in a room, and all generations from grandmother to babies were represented.

Protection of prisoners of war is part of the Red Cross mandate, according to the Geneva Convention. Aid includes five high protein meals a day to the people, whose systems are weakened by diseases like tuberculosis, scabies, and dysentery, naming a few.

Living conditions for refugees are at the best very difficult as people seek shelter in trailers, barns, sheds, garages and tents. "The weather is similar to here and if you can imagine living in a tent in winter with meagre goods," she said.

Where refugee camps are organized, crowded conditions are the norm, and with hot water a scarcity, it is difficult to maintain minimum sanitation.

Buchan said an estimated 3.5 million were on the move in the former Yugoslavia. In Croatia, the International Red Cross and other aid agencies were responsible for 600,000 who were reliant on humanitarian aid.

The majority of refugees are women, the elderly and children since the able-bodied men from ages 18-60 were at war.

Since the conflict started in 1990, an estimated 200,000 had died in Bosnia, and everywhere the graveyards were full.

Churches of every type "took a beating. Synagogues, mosques, and churches were blown up and obliterated, as a symbol of one ethnic group or another. Much beautiful architecture was destroyed," Buchan commented.

Villages on fire were a common sight, and cities of 25,000 or more were civilian targets.

"In war, 90 per cent of the casualties are civilian now, and 10 per cent are soldiers. This is the opposite of what it was 100 years ago," she stated.

Deadly boredom

While physical hardship is commonplace, "boredom is the big killer in refugee camps. People would show a stone face, with no emotions. Although there was little abuse of others, the abuse was turned inward," Buchan said.

And in an attempt to avoid or perhaps deal with trauma, "there are lots of suicide attempts and successful suicides," she added.

In the midst of all this misery, "the Red Cross arrives and provides parcels of flour, noodles, tins of meat and fish. The whole village comes and we feel like Santa."

As well as distributing supplies, the Red Cross tries to organize activities to relieve the deadly monotony. The refugees are asked what they want, and the organization attempts to supply the need. "Often it's wool and knitting needles, and the men like it as well as the women," Buchan said.

The Red Cross tries to set up schools, with books and crafts for the children, who otherwise are completely lacking educational activities. And a very popular way to promote counselling and discussion groups is to simply provide coffee, table and chairs.

"We provide newspapers and money for telephone calls, and sometimes take a busful of people to the movies. The people are so grateful. It's like we gave them the moon. It's helping people live with dignity that makes a difference," Buchan stated.

"People say we should get out of there, and let them fight it out. But it's the kid who has no one to help we're there for, not for the soldiers and politicians. I hope we don't leave."

President of the local chapter, Juanita Hill, visibly moved, thanked Buchan for the presentation. "I'm glad to know the more than $600 raised by quilters will help provide coffee, or a bus to the movies," Hill said.

"What we are doing as the Red Cross is important, and it's just one area where there's conflict in the world."

As well as hearing reports on International Awareness, the meeting listened to the year's activities in areas of Blood Donor Recruitment, Homemaker Service, Water Safety, Emergency Services, and Home Healthcare Equipment Service.

The annual meeting elected the executive for 1994-5 as follows, with Juanita Hill as President, Bonnie Adair as past-president, and treasurer Karen Zyp. There were no nominees for the positions of vice president and secretary, but after the meeting, Wayne Johnston agreed to take on the Secretary's duties.

The committee chairs for the same period are as follows: Blood donor Recruitment—Margaret Reynolds: Water Safety—Bonnie Adair: International Awareness—Shelley Martin.

Liz Gummeson is chair of the Home Healthcare Equipment Service in Morrisburg and Nancy Kenny in Iroquois. The position of Emergency Services chair will be filled in the near future.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Liz Gummeson for her contributions to the Society and to the Morrisburg Leader for support in public relations.



Thanks from the Red Cross Society

Area director for the Red Cross Society Jane Buchan at left, presented Liz Gummeson, center with a certificate of appreciation for her contribution. Liz is chair of the Home Healthcare Equipment Service committee, responsible for rentals of wheelchairs and equipment in Morrisburg. President of the local Red Cross chapter, Juanita Hill is at right.



Appreciation to "Leader" editor

"Morrisburg Leader" editor Art Laurin received a certificate of appreciation from local chapter Red Cross president Juanita Hill, for the newspaper's contribution to favorable public relations.

Obituary

Evelyn Ann Beckstead

Entered into rest at the Kingston General Hospital on Friday, May 6th, 1994, the former Evelyn Ann Evans of Ivy Lea. Aged 74 years.

Beloved wife of Ernest Floyd Beckstead. Dear sister of Mrs. Florence Kent and Mr. Harold Evans, both of Oshawa. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Barclay Funeral Home, Lansdowne, Ontario, on Sunday, May 8, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. The funeral was held in the funeral home on Monday, May 9th, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. Interment to follow at Ingleside Cemetery.

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Police Superintendent asks for increased public input

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Law enforcement would benefit by opening up the policing process and putting greater emphasis on community involvement, said Ontario Provincial Police Superintendent F.C. Carson Fougere.

Speaking to a packed house at the Canadian Club dinner last Tuesday evening, the District Commander, from the No. 11 District headquarters in Long Sault, said the maintenance of order should be "a shared responsibility of the community and the police." Rather than shrouding operations in secrecy, police officers should reach out to the community whenever possible to "get people more involved both in crime-solving and decision-making."

Speaking primarily on the continuing evolution of OPP operations, Fougere said the force had to make many adjustments over the last several years because of severe budget cutbacks. This streamlining benefitted the OPP in many ways, he added, because it forced administrators to try innovative ideas not attempted before.

"Our past levels of restraints led to better planning."

Declining staff levels forced local branches to rely on each other more for back up — improving communications all around. The force moved away from centralized authoritarian controls towards a flatter administrative structure, which gave more control to lower level staff members. And without the available legwork, the force increasingly had to turn to the public for ideas and leads.

Operations such as Crimestoppers, Neighborhood Watch and Operation Lookout were the result. All have proven extremely valuable in the police's ever-growing battle to contain crime, Fougere said.

The OPP has moved from its traditional adversarial relationship with the public to one built on public consensus and shared decision making. But crime is still on the rise nevertheless, Fougere said.

Occurances in the local area are up 13.6 over the last four years. By far the majority of the instigators of these crimes have been *local* residents, not outsiders.

Until the economy improves drastically, the crime rate isn't likely to fall. And with the Social Contract legislation, there will be further cuts made down the road, Fougere suggested.

"We're going to have to do more with less, better handle our resources."

Potential changes could include eventually amalgamating the Winchester and Morrisburg District offices together.

This idea was shelved last fall after public outcry, but it might be inevitable in the long term because it would provide the area with 24 hour round-the-clock service.

Fougere said before the department makes any decisions along those lines, it will conduct "wide community consultations."

Criteria for future closings would include both cost and service delivery. Fougere doesn't expect any moves in this direction, however, for at least the next two years.

The District Commander also spoke of the need for the province to reform the Young Offenders Act and for the force to be more visible at the high school level. Developing a more cooperative relationship with school staff and students will become "one of the most important challenges" facing the police force in future years.

Fougere also discussed the need for law enforcement officials to become more aware of the rights of victims. In future years, he concluded, the public will hold law enforcement officials increasingly accountable for their actions.

"There's nothing wrong with that either," he added. The police will have to focus even more of their scarce resources on "providing a sensitive, community-oriented service" designed to "improve quality of life, and ease fears."

New board for club

Besides hosting the Fougere address, the Canadian Club also elected a new executive in their last meeting before the summer break.

Ralph Buter will step aside as president, and be replaced by Donald Johnston. Alan Bain, Peter Arnott and Gordon Thom will make up the speaker's committee; Bain also will serve as 1st Vice President while Thom will be on the Board Of Directors representing Morrisburg, and Betty Lock will represent Williamsburg. Doug Grenkie will continue in his capacity of Secretary-Treasurer.

Last year the club spent $12,000 but only took in $11,000. There's still $3,000 left in the budget from previous years, however, Grenkie said.



W.I. District Executive

On May 18th, the Morrisburg Women's Institute hosted the District Annual for Dundas County at the Howard Johnson Hotel. A total of 66 members registered, and organizers expressed thanks to the hospitality provided by the staff. In the picture above, past president Joan Morrell accepts a W.I. District plaque from incoming President Evelyn Coleman. In the back row stands Resolutions Officer Maryke DeJong; District Programme Co-Ordinator Doreen Empey; Tweedsmuir Curator Doreen Marcellus; Secretary-Treasurer Johanna Westervelt; Board Member Vivian Fawcett; Second Vice President Irene Woolford; and First Vice President Bettie Locke. Ruth Algire will be Public Relations Officer, Margaret Young will be Tweedsmuir Curator Assistant and Pat Young and Freida Coons will handle scholarships.

Women's League holds final meeting

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg/Iroquois Catholic Women's League had a busy and rewarding last quarter to their year which concluded with a final business meeting Monday, May 16th.

Earlier in the season, Don and Juanita Hill of Morrisburg spoke to the council concerning their involvement in the Canadian Red Cross and all the various features and functions of the organization. Don is on the National Board while Juanita is President at the local level.

Their presentation was particularly relevant at a time when the Red Cross was in the national limelight as well as involved in so many ventures overseas.

In the last two months, the CWL ladies have had a very successful rummage sale, attended their diocesan convention held annually in Kingston, gone on pilgrimage to the shrines of Quebec with stops for sightseeing en route, catered to a Canadian Club dinner, and sent relief supplies to the mission at Davis Inlet. (Another mailing of winter goods will be sent in July).

At the last meeting, final plans were made for the last few functions of the year; first communion gift presentations (May 29), end of year dinner (June 6th, Baldi's in Iroquois), and catering for the Country Supper for the Upper Canada Playhouse (June 30th, Lucien 2: Lucien's Labor Lost).

Also at this meeting, the new slate of officers for the next term, 1994-6, was presented and are as follows: president, Sandra Brunt; president-elect, Debbie Byvelds; past president, Elise Weagant; Secretary, Carol Richer; Treasurer, Annette deVette; Convenors Mary vanMoorsel (Spiritual Development), Reik Pepers (Christian Family Life), Nolda Byvelds (Community Life), Rena Groniger (Education) and Elise Weagant (Communications).

The first meeting of a new season for the CWL will be September 19th, 94. Until that time the council of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's would like to wish everyone a safe, happy holiday filled with friends and family and fun. We would also like to thank the newspaper staff for all the help they have given us over the year—it was much appreciated.

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Group home specially designed for clients' needs

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The new six-unit Schell Street group home in Williamsburg provides "specific facilities" for clients with dually-diagnosed disabilities, said Michael Hewes, a representative from Dundas County Community Living.

"We wanted to design a house around the clients, rather than the other way around. There's a lot more space and privacy for the clients."

Last Saturday afternoon, Hewes and representatives from the Township hosted a Grand Opening celebration, commemorating the latest triumph of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Members from the public and several dignitaries from both the federal and provincial governments had a chance to tour the 2,650 square feet facility and explore some of its unique features.

The group home consists of two fairly independent three-bedroom apartments, with shared living quarters and a spacious central kitchen area.

Windows separating the different living areas allow trained counsellors to keep a close watch over the clients while at the same time leaving everyone with a little privacy and free space.

"It's an excellent set-up," said residential counsellor Stephen Riasyk. "They can enjoy a home-style life that they couldn't before. And we feel we could service their needs better. It gives us a chance for more one-on-one."

Riasyk said the clients need round-the-clock supervision because they suffer from both learning and psychological disabilities.

He said the open concept allows counsellors to give the clients some independence and freedom — something which they didn't have before in their Broder Street location in Morrisburg.

"We wanted to get away from the institutional feel. No one wants to live in a cage."

The facility cost $328,000 to build, all of which was paid by the Ministry of Housing. The WNPHC will own the building and rent it out at minimal costs to the DCCL.

Representative John Dalrymple said the WNPHC first applied for funding from the province four years ago. The opening represented the "realization" of many hours of planning.

"This project was no small undertaking," he said.

The Schell Street home is just the latest in a series of successful projects initiated by the WNPHC.

It's the second group-home brought to the local area in the past seven years. Meanwhile, local organizers have secured funding as well for the Senior's Park Lane Villa and a 31-unit group home projected for construction later this summer at the DeJong site. Plans for a future nursing home in the area are still under consideration as well.

Dalrymple said the high profile of the WNPHC remains the secret of the organization's success.

"(Organizers) have put in the time, made the effort to do the little things. And Williamsburg council has shown strong interest in the group for a number of years."

But others have suggested a more politically-expedient explanation.

Councillor Trevor Tolley, who sits as chairman with the WNPHC, is a long time organizer within the provincial NDP. He denied using any political pull to secure funding for the project.

"The government tries very hard to distance itself from the party. The Ministry is distributing where there's a need, not playing politics."

Tolley said the WNPHC had a "very good track record" over the last several years in meeting their client's needs. The proven reliability of the organizers involved, he said, might have "helped move things along."

Besides the local dignitaries, MPP Noble Villeneuve, MP Bob Kilger and provincial Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes came out to congratulate organizers.

Gigantes used the occasion to push for increased spending on other non-profit housing projects.

"There has been a lot of debate over whether or not we should be building not-profit housing. But to my mind, it's a good investment. It's the only supply of affordable new housing being generated," she said.

Over the past four years, the NDP government has doubled the number of non-profit housing units in Ontario. The province has financed the construction of 64,000 units, of which 20,000 came through the JobsOntario program.

But it hasn't come cheaply — costing the province an estimated $800 million a year.

Gigantes said the government intends to continue spending on housing construction "with vigour" throughout the rest of its mandate.

"It's a community responsibility in the largest sense" to increase the supply of affordable housing, the Minister argued. And especially in a recession, the non-profit program "provides jobs to so many construction people out of work."

Alluding to government studies, Gigantes said building new non-profit housing units is cheaper than continuing to subsidize people in private homes. She said market forces discourage the construction of affordable homes, and drive up retail prices if left alone.

Villeneuve didn't say if he approved of the NDP's strategy. But he did congratulate local organizers for their most recent efforts.

"It seems it's always good news whenever I come here."

Kilger said the project demonstrates the caring nature of Ontario residents.

"The location is great, and it's an attractive home. But I think the most important thing is the quality of life this home provides."

Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen also was on hand representing the Township.

He praised Tolley and the rest of the WNPHC for the work they've done on behalf of people with disabilities.

"(This facility) is certainly a step in the right direction in caring for these people."



Williamsburg Group home
Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes cuts the ceremonial ribbon officially opening the new $328,000 group home in Williamsburg Township. The project came under the direction of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation on behalf of Dundas County Community Living. On the extreme right are SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve and Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

Universal Terminals/BMC Carriers

MOEE to announce plans soon

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Universal Terminals/B&M carriers should know within the next few weeks which direction the province plans to follow with regards to the ongoing salt storage problem on Lakeshore Drive.

MOEE environmental officer Peter Taylor said he already has met with management representatives from the two companies to go over the options available and feels confident of an appropriate course of action.

"We've made a decision here in the Cornwall office, (of the MOEE) but we're not prepared to go public with it at this time."

Taylor said he has sent his recommendations to the regional officer Brian Ward for final approval.

"Hopefully we will have a decision within the next month."

Before proceeding with any further course of action, the MOEE plans to submit copies of the final report to interested parties, giving them 15 days for review and comments.

But the MOEE doesn't plan to hold further public meetings on the issue, which has been an ongoing open sore here for four years.

Ever since Universal Terminals/B&M Carriers workers unloaded their first shipment, neighbors have complained of blowing salt killing their trees and dirtying their windows.

Last year, the MOEE ordered the companies to submit an operating plan and analyse alternative strategies for off-loading and storage.

An engineering consultant hired by the trucking firm suggested a tree-lined berm be built to block the salt piles stored on the docks from the wind.

But residents attending a public meeting last month feared the permanent structure would block their views of the river.

They favored a much more expensive proposal which involved running a conveyor belt underneath Lakeshore Drive and relocating the storage facility on the north side of the property. At an estimated cost of $3 million to install, this option wasn't favorably received by the company.

Other options include constructing permanent or temporary storage facilities on the dock or digging an underground storage tank at the loading dock.

The companies presently pile the salt up to 30 feet high on the docks. Tarps haven't been that effective in preventing off-site migration.

Whatever option the MOEE chooses to go with, the neighbors will be never satisfied completely.

The only way to ensure no off-site salt migration would be to close the plant. But the MOEE can't do that because of a mistaken zoning decision made years ago by Matilda Township.

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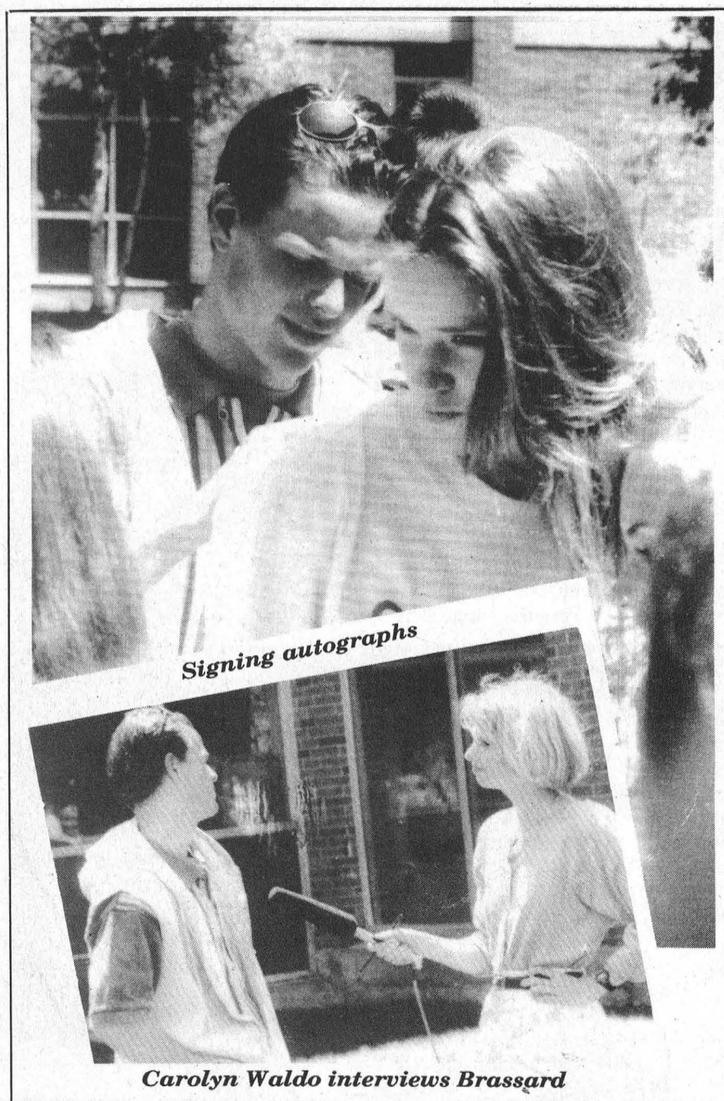
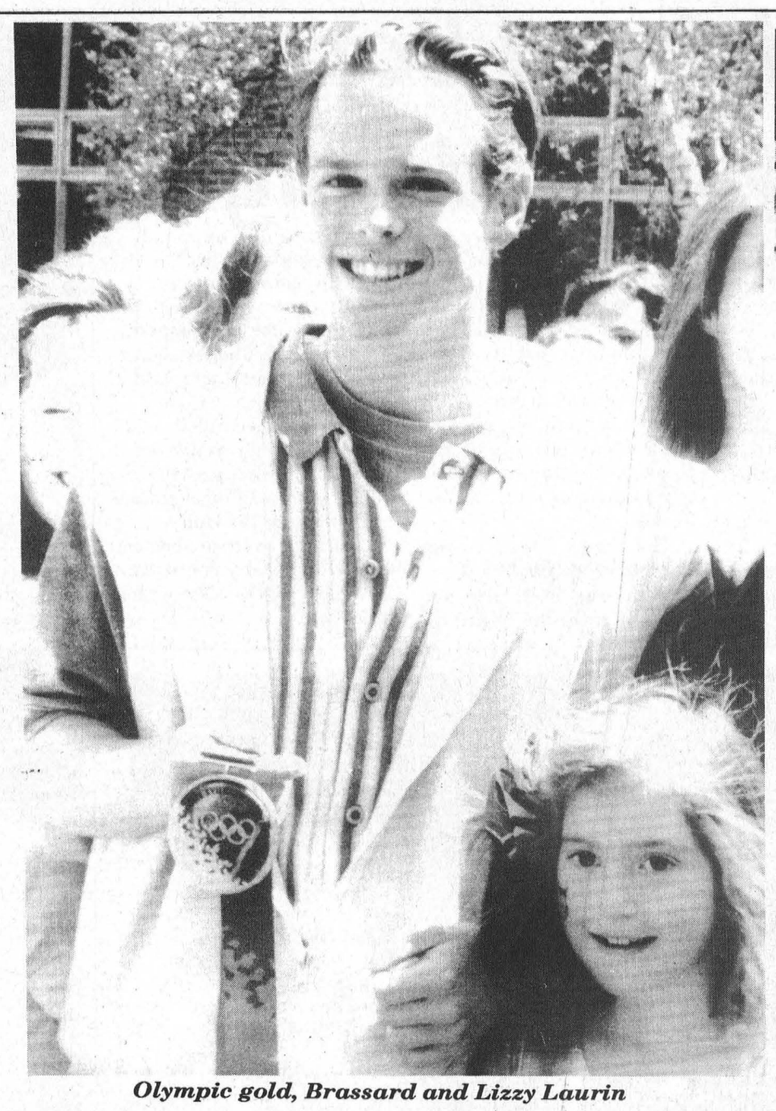
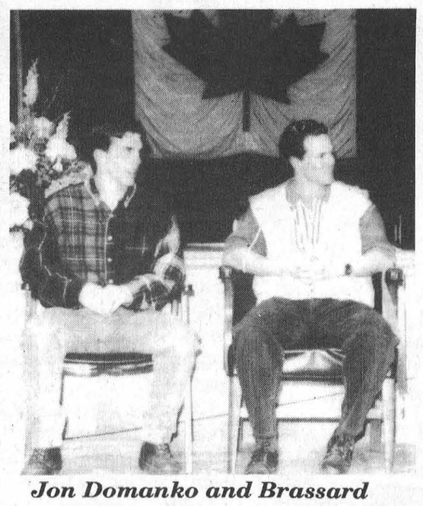


Signing autographs

Carolyn Waldo interviews Brassard



Olympic gold, Brassard and Lizzy Laurin



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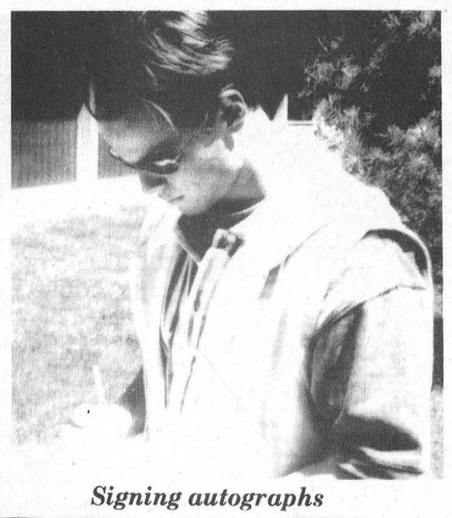


Signing autographs



Brassard gets mobbed upon departure

Day photos

Olympian golden boy, Jean Luc Brassard, wins affection at Seaway

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Jean Luc Brassard was bombarded with screaming cheers from adoring fans at Seaway High School Thursday morning, during a very special Assembly of Excellence.

Canada's first Olympic gold medalist—in freestyle skiing—at Lillehammer, Norway, strolled into the gymnasium with his parents, escorted by a pair of RCMP officers and members of the SDHS students' council.

An ecstatic group of public and high school students, parents and media representatives gave Brassard the hero's welcome he so fittingly deserved.

"I'm used to skiing in front of the crowds, but I never get used to talking in front of the crowds," said the Quebec native.

"I really appreciate all the performers. It's the first time I got a recognition like that. It was very beautiful.

"And I thank you very much for that little piece of paper that you sent me," Brassard said after the grade nine and 10 dance classes performed for him, and he was welcomed by school principal Doug Murray.

The Seaway students prepared a very large congratulatory banner—just about 100 feet long—for their Olympic champion, signed with all their names and well wishes.

"That's why I decided to come to Seaway. It is very special to come here," he said.

To show his appreciation, Brassard wanted to come to the school and thank his fans in person; something that had all the young hearts fluttering from the moment he set his foot outside his silver sports car and crept in the back door of the school.

"I don't come from another planet. Some people may think that's where an Olympic champion comes from, but we are just the same as everybody else," he said. "I just had a dream and worked hard."

Brassard's message was very clear—be the best you can be at whatever you decide to do.

"It doesn't matter if you are writing for an exam, or skiing down a mountain. If you prepare yourself, you can do anything you set your mind to."

Brassard took us all down the mountain on he won the Olympic gold. His time of 24.53 was the last one to appear on the scoreboard that day, at the 1994 Winter Olympics earlier this year.

"It was the longest moment of my life," he said as he waited for his time to appear.

"All of a sudden I got very warm and I was very happy with my time. It was a good run, the best I felt I could do. Then I realized I won the gold. I thought my time was good enough for a medal, but I didn't know what color it would be.

"It didn't really sink in that I was the Olympic champion. Sometimes it doesn't hit you for a day or maybe a week later. But the greatest moment at the Olympics was the actual awards ceremony. That was very special," he said.

Brassard said that the night before his run he was awake at 4 a.m. and he wasn't the least bit nervous.

He was worried that there was something wrong, but when he started to visualize the course, he got nervous.

"Okay, I said. I'm normal and I went back to sleep."

He began skiing at a very early age, and by the time he was eight, he picked up the sport which would make him one of Canada's heroes at the young age of 21.

"I began skiing for fun, to spend some extra energy, kill a little stress. But soon I was competing at the regional level, then the provincial, and finally internationally," he said.

But, just last Wednesday, it was announced that government funding for 19 sports could be cut, and freestyle skiing may be one of them.

"I feel bad about having to deal with that because we try to set as much of a good example as we can, and we try to represent everybody.

"Now the question is, are we going to represent our sponsor at the Olympics or are we going to represent our country who doesn't want to give us any (funding) any more?"

After being interviewed by Carolyn Waldo of CJOH, Brassard was able to sign a few autographs in the courtyard and have his photograph taken with hoards of adoring females.

He signed skiis, he signed shirts, body parts, hats and yearbooks. He even draped his gold medal around one girl's neck.

"Take a picture!" she screamed. "Somebody take a picture of this." The tears were brimming, as she managed to keep her grip on the medal and an even stronger one around Brassard's waist.

"Oh, I love you," she said to him as she gave him another hug.

A reception was held at the school for the ski hero after the assembly, and invited political figures, Bob Kilger and Nobel Villeneuve, along with SD&G school board superintendent, Collin Vickers, had their chances to talk with the Olympic champion.

After all the interviews, and all the autographs, Brassard filed out the front door to one final interview, and was later whisked away to his car, still carrying his plate of munchies.

He signed one last autograph before he left the school yard, a color photograph of himself on the course, and gave it to the school as a souvenir.

The silver sports car soon left the parking lot, and in his wake were a lot of jubilant fans.

Brassard presents special awards at high school

IROQUOIS—At the Assembly of Excellence here last Thursday, Jean Luc Brassard was on hand to help present Seaway District's top students with certificates.

Brassard, a gold medal Olympic hero, was at the school last week to offer his thanks to the students who sent him a 100-foot long banner signed with congratulatory messages on his freestyle skiing performance.

"That's why I decided to come to Seaway. It was very special to come here," he said.

During the ceremony, a few of Seaway's students had a chance to meet Brassard in front of the crowd, as some were presented with high achievement certificates in math and science.

David Ross, manager of Product Development at Ross Video Ltd, Iroquois, a company that manufactures world class television switching equipment, and a graduate of Seaway, was on hand to help with the presentations.

Alan Leightizer, Kathy Hollands and Victor Zandbergen of Grade 9 received excellent achievements from Brassard for their success at the University of Waterloo, in a Canada wide, Mathematics Contest.

Also receiving awards were Rob Darling, Andrew Robertson and Sara Jane Whittaker of Grade 10, and Nikki Melki, Morning Hunter and Joseph Van Haran of Grade 11.

The University of Waterloo presented Certificates of Distinction for ranking in the top 25 per cent of all contestants in Canada to Alan Leightizer, Kathy Hollands, Vicki Zandbergen, Douglas Devries, Oak Hunter, Kenneth Chung and Rob Darling.

Medals from the University of Waterloo went to three Seaway students who led their Grade 9, 10 and 11 mathematics teams to success while individually having exceptionally high rankings.

These students were Alan Leightizer, winner of a Pascal Medal; Rob Darling, winner of a Cayley Medal, and Nikke Melki, winner of a Fermat Medal.

As we are all aware, Jean Luc Brassard has committed his life to excellence. Taking a cue from his gold-medal performance at the Winter Olympics, we all can make a commitment to be the best we can be.

Seaway has achieved excellence in a variety of areas. Four of Seaway's finest Computer Science students were recognized.

Seaway's computer programming team has distinguished itself this year, by finishing first in a board-wide competition and then finishing a close second in a contest for all of Eastern Ontario.

This qualified the Seaway team to participate in the province-wide finals held early this month in Toronto.

Among the top 15 teams from all across Ontario, Seaway finished in fourth place. This is a significant accomplishment for a school of this size.

Michael Staebler, Sylvia Lehmann, Matthew Wilson and Stephen Robertson were presented Certificates of Achievement.



Congratulations
Alan Leightizer receives a certificate of excellence at Seaway High Thursday from Olympic gold medalist, Jean Luc Brassard as part of a special ceremony. *Day photo*



High flying
Brad Boivin of Morrisburg checks out the trampoline in Sam Laurin's back yard recently. The neighborhood kids have all taken their turn on it, but Boivin is the only one who has mastered the back flip. *Day photo*

Among the Cedars
FORE

WILLIAMSBURG—Lea Anne Munro fired a 43 here last Wednesday during ladies' night to capture the A class honors with her low gross score. The low net of the flight went to Sheila Crowder with a 33.5.

In B class, Rosemary Nevin fired a 51 (Retro) to take the low gross award, and Teresa Veltkamp was second with a 52 (Retro).

The low net of B flight was carded by Marie Beckstead with a 32.

Ann Deary fired a 53 (Retro) for C class honors, and Janet Levere had the low net with a 32.

In D class, Diane Lapier shot a 58 low gross, and Barb Strader had a 35 for the low net honors.

The lowest putts were recorded by Pat Monast with just 14, while the longest drive in D class was shot by Karen Ouderkirk.

Men's night

Rick Barkley was the low gross shooter in A flight for the men's during Thursday night action with a 37 scored. Ed Ryan was second in the flight with a 39 (BH). Net honors went to Don McMillan with a 33.5, and Larry Harper with a 34.

The closest to the pin on number five was shot by Dave Barkley and Barry Fawcett.

In B class, the first low gross went to Barry Casselman with a 39 (BH), and Wayde Roles was second with a 39. Randy Leclair was the low net winner with a 32, and Gerry Belanger was second with a 32.5.

C flight low gross shooters were Barry Fawcett with a 39 and Harry Lalonde with a 43, and the net winners were Wally Jennings with a 29 and Brent Copeland with a 32.5 (BH).

Kirk Barkley took the prize for the longest drive.

In D class, Joe Cass fired a 50 for the low gross, and Mike Erickson was second with a 52. Bud Craik netted 34.5 for the first place prize, and Ron Gibson was second with a 38.

Mixed Two-Ball

Pat and Zig Reaney were the winners of the mixed two-ball event here Sunday, and second place went to Pete and Elke Brown.

Coming Events

Cliff and Agnes Tournament.....May 28
First Ladies Morning.....May 31
Mixed Two-Ball.....June 5

Morrisburg bowlers enjoy awards night

INGLESIDE LANES—The Morrisburg Mixed Bowling League held their season-ending banquet here last Saturday night and capped the evening with awards presentations.

Claiming the Baker's Cup, presented by Elva Baker, was the league championship team, the Golden Girls.

Debbie Summers, Gladdy Reahume, Hilda Elliott and Claire Dunn accepted the trophy donated by Elva and Mernie Baker.

The Happy Foursome, consisting of Stella Smith, Margaret Baker, Crystal Diegel and Florence McManus, was the second place team in league standings this season.

During playoff action, the Hell Fires were the winners. On the team were Ken Lanthier, Kevin James, Martin Nicholaassen and Shelley James.

The Happy Foursome was the runner-up team.

High scores were also individually awarded beginning the the high single for both the men and women.

Ken Lanthier claimed the high single for the men with a 328 scored. Shelley James was the ladies' winner with a 310.

Dennis Baker rolled a 785 to take the high triple award for the men, and it was Hilda Elliott with a 677 to claim the silverware for the ladies.

The high average shooters were Kevin Osborne with a 201 and Vicki Wheeler with a 192.



Vicki Wheeler, Kevin Osborne—high average



Shelley James—high triple



Hilda Elliott, Dennis Baker—high triple



Winners of the Bakers Cup
The Morrisburg mixed league bowling champions, the Golden Girls, are presented with the Baker Cup by Elva Baker (right). On the team were Gladdy Reahume, Debbie Baker, Hilda Elliott and Claire Dunn.



Second place
The Happy Foursome, consisting of Margaret Baker, Crystal Diegle, Florence McManus and Stella Smith were the runners up of the league this season.



Playoff champs
The Hell Fires, Martin Nicholaassen, Shelley James and Kevin James were this year's playoff winners in bowling action.

Sidewinders trounce Rebel in S.D. fastball opener

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Williamsburg Sidewinders kicked off their South Dundas Industrial Fastball schedule with a big 12-3 upset over the OC Rebels here Monday night in the first game of a double header.

Lyle Schell continued his winning form pitching the win, holding the Rebels to a no-hitter until Shawn Zeran doubled in the third inning.

Other than that, Schell gave up only one walk and struck out eight before being relieved by Craig Smith in the fifth.

A big first inning led the Williamsburg attack as seven runs crossed the plate on just two hits by Smith and Steve Casselman.

Al McNairn homered in the third, doubled once, and scored in the first to lead the scoring.

Errors plagued the Rebels in this game as the Sidewinders scored six unearned runs.

Joe Hummell, Larry Cooper and Dave Cross each scored twice, while Schell and Dwayne Hummell had the other two.

All of the Rebel runs came off reliever Smith in the final inning. Dave Dupreau, Kent Pilon and Danny Pigeon each crossed the plate.

In the second game of the night, the Iroquois Crushers fell 4-1 to the Pigeon Island As.

Greg Workman pitched the win striking out a big-time high of 15 batters. He also held the Crushers to just three singles, giving up three walks.

Bob Renwick scored the only run for Iroquois which came in the second inning.

Mike Veltkamp scored the first run of the game after singling in the first inning. Rob Casselman brought him home with a double.

In the fourth, Derek Whitteker singled and was brought around by Jamie Smith, and Veltkamp and Casselman each scored in the fifth.

Renwick struggled with the loss with relief help from Fred Osler.

May 18th turned out to be the opening of the fastball league after the previous Monday night games were a washout.

On Wednesday last week, the Raiders dropped a 7-6 decision to the Iroquois Crushers.

The only lead the Raiders held throughout the game was a 3-0 lead after one and half inning.

In their half of the second frame, the Crushers came back with a five-run inning and held on to the one-run edge for their first win of the season.

Fred Osler was on the hill and sailed through the game sitting down eight Raiders and scattering eight hits.

Randy Mullin crossed the plate in the fifth inning with the winning run, after being walked by Raider pitcher, Bobby Jack Hart.

The Raiders rallied in the late innings but couldn't get the big hit from power hitter Gary Hart who was caught at the plate.

Doug Thorpe's sacrifice at-bat brought in run number six as Lloyd Jolletta scored.

Gary Hart, Bobby Jack Hart, Doug Coleman, Ernie Beckstead and Shawn Hummell each scored for the Raiders.

Al Renwick, Shawn Lapier, Fred Osler, Randy Mullin (2) and Cecil Lewis scored in the winning effort.

Pigeon Island rallied for a 10-5 win over the OC Rebels in game two last week.

Mike Veltkamp was the winning pitcher and also helped his cause with a pair of runs. Dave Dupreau took the loss.

Jeff Veltkamp, Rob Casselman and Derek Whitteker each scored twice as well, with other runs coming from Matt Bilmer, and Jeff Byvelds.

Harry Looyen, Ed Rutley and Chuck MacDermid scored for the Rebels in the first inning, and Looyen and Dave Dupreau rallied in the fifth.

Tonight (May 25) the Raiders and PI have the early game, followed by Williamsburg and Iroquois at 8:30pm.

Next Monday, the Rebels meet Iroquois and the Raiders and Williamsburg meet in the late game.

O'Brien picks up where he left off on the DIRT circuit

CORNWALL—Danny O'Brien picked right up this year when he left off last summer.

The 26-year-old driving dynamo from Kingston, Ontario began defence of this Cornwall Motor Speedway title by winning the 50-lap modified feature that was part of the show that opened the track's silver anniversary season.

A field of 34 modifieds, 13 big blocks and 21 small blocks, and 25 winged warriors from the Empire Super Sprints tour packed the pits for the "Mac Tools Opening Special" that offered a payout of $28,000.

Checkers were waved in the modified heats for Sorel, Quebec drivers Marco Potvin and Luke Plante. Cornwall's Marcel Lafrance and Roy Tarbell of Hogansburg, N.Y.

O'Brien lined up beside pole-sitter Plante on a 24-car starting grid and the Kingstonian fired hard into the first turn, coming out ahead of the Quebecker. It was a scene repeated o six different restarts as O'Brien elected to set the pace from the outside of the front row.

The eight-year veteran staged a driving clinic as he motored unchallenged to his second victory of the year. At one point during a 21-lap sequence that was the longest uninterrupted green of the race, O'Brien put five lapped cars between himself and the second place driver.

The runner-up position wound up belonging to Danny's older brother, Pat, who used the high side to wheel past Plante on the 30th lap. Plante placed third ahead of Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont, and Martin Roy of Sorel, Quebec. Rounding out the top 10 were Tim Fuller of Edwards, N.Y., Bernard Mathieu of St. Victoire, Quebec, Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ontario, Awkesasne's Billy King and Mark Hitchcock of Kingston who completed 49 laps.

Danny O'Brien collected $2,500 for his victory while brother Pat pocketed $1,500 and Plante crossed the border back into Quebec with $1,000.

Adrian Flath of Evans Mills earned the lion's share of the $15,000 purse the ESS cars raced for. In a 25-lap feature marred by early crashes, including a nasty spill taken by Bob Podolak of Auburn, N.Y. Flath flew into the front-runner's spot on a lap-five restart and never looked back.

Gordy Button of Chittenango, N.Y. crossed the finish line second, followed by Craig Lane of Geneva, N.Y., Craig Keel of Weedsport, N.Y. and Mike Woodring of Hamburg, N.Y.

Hometown racer Martin Lafrance took the checkers i the supporting STreet Stock class. Guy Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario finished second with Wayne Villeneuve of Waddington, N.Y. winding up third.

The silver anniversary season of seven super shows continues on Sunday, June 5th at the Cornwall Motor Speedway. The Spring Nations offers $4,000 to win in the Modified division along with Sportsman and Street Stock

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG—This Friday, there will be a mixed two-person scramble at the Morrisburg Golf Club.

You can sign up at the snack bar, after arranging for your own partner. The price is $1 per person, and tee off times are scheduled from 5-7pm.

Men's night

Tony Cummins was the low gross shooter here during men's night last week. He fired a 35 to take the prize. The low net for A flight was recorded by Ralph Duvall with a 34.

In B class, Mitch Cassell fired a 38 low gross, and Doug McNairn carded a 33 low net.

C class honors went to Kevin Adams with a 46 and Bert Harper took the low net with a 34.

The evening sponsor was Shooters Bar and Grill.

Ladies' night

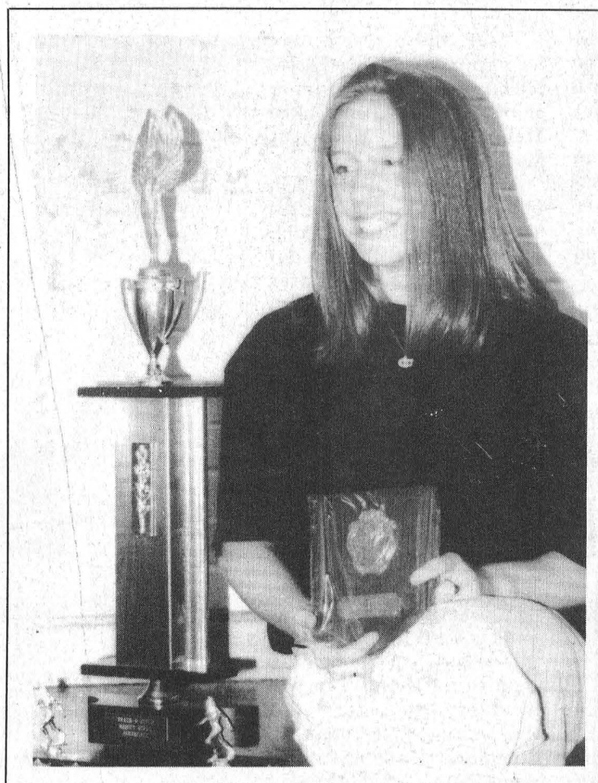
Last Wednesday, the ladies were rained out, but 63 would-be golfers enjoyed the night and a pork chop dinner sponsored by Wheelers' Mr. Grocer.

Prizes were later given out by a draw, and winning the half and half draw was Sheila Cruickshank.

Coming Events

Senior's mixed event.....June 1
Kraft Foods Tournament.....June 11
Ladies Friendly.....June 14
SD&G Mutual Aid Firemen's Tournament.....June 18

First qualifying round for Border and Valley League teams will be played on Sunday, June 19th. July 17th and 24th will be the dates for the second and third qualifying rounds respectively.

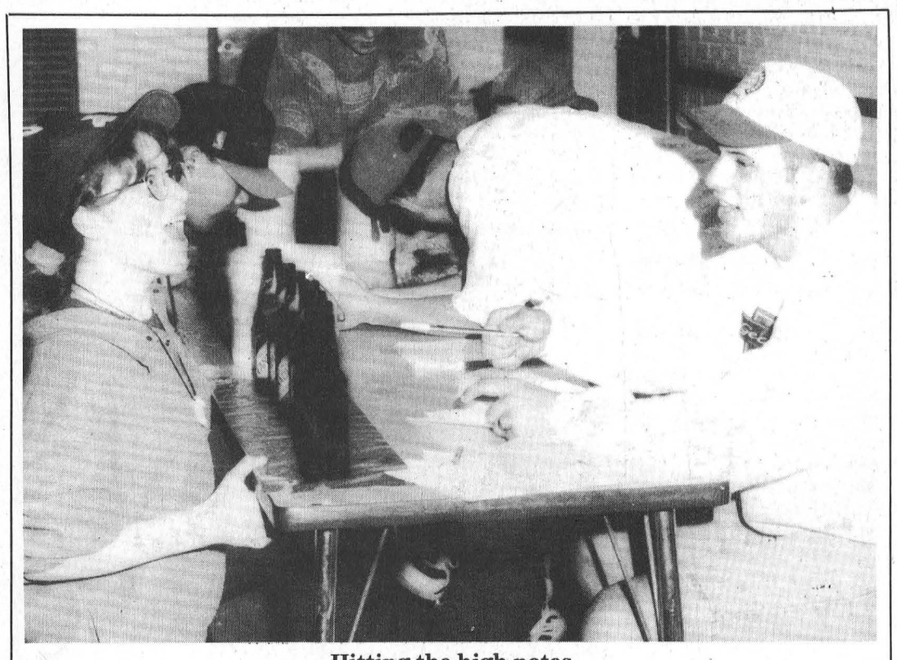




Three qualify for Regionals
Three girls from Seaway District High School qualified for the Regional track meet this week, to be held in Brockville. Shanna Dawley (left) and Sharon Spear, (right) along with Sara Trude will be running again this week. Dawley qualified in the 100m, 200m and 400m events, while Spear won the 80m hurdles and placed in the top four in the 300m hurdles and the 400m events. Sara Trude was sixth in the 800m to advance. Coach Irv Francis was very impressed with the team as a lot of the members of the track squad set personal bests including Jennifer Morrow, Suzanne Schranner and Spear. "It was an unbelievably phenomenal year for us," he said. "And unless something totally unforseen happens, I fully expect Sharon Spear to win the 80m hurdle event this week.

Seaway High hosts local teams

Students compete for top honors in Science/Math Olympics



Hitting the high notes

Seaway High student Lindsay Shaw appears startled at the sounds produced by blowing over bottles with varying levels of water. Students were to try to produce a musical scale, or song in this event, one of many contests in the Seaway High Math Science Olympics.

IROQUOIS—The Seaway High School gymnasium was a hub of activities last Wednesday as students from around the area competed in the 1994 Science, Math Olympics.

Science, mathematics and technology were skills stressed in the events which drew in seven elementary school teams, and 20 teams from Seaway High Grade 9. Competing at the elementary level were two teams each from Iroquois, Maple Ridge and Nationview Public Schools, one team from St. Cecilia's, while the .Seaway Grade 9 teams competed against each other.

"This is to build up an interest in Science and Math, to get people thinking what it's about," said Science teacher Sid Morrell. "It's to stimulate interest in these subjects and technology in terms of construction."

Events included the "Jet Plane," where each group competed to see who could make a balloon-powered device travel 10 meters along a fishing line as quickly as possible.A balloon, straws, tape, play dough, and elastics were provided for construction.

Making an Orio Cookie vehicle was the object of a contest where students tried to make a vehicle which actually moves. Cookies, paper, straws, buttons, balloons, elastics, toothpicks, straight pins and paper clips were the building materials.

The Longest Straw Arm was the aim of an exercise, to see how many tubes of straw attached together would support a marble.

And how many grains of rice are in a kilo? Students had a set of scales, containers and a small amount of rice to solve this problem, first by counting the grains in a gram and then multiplying by 1000.

Sounding the notes in musical scale was the object of another exercise, in which students blew over bottles filled with varying amounts of water. Lesser amounts produced lower notes, while greater amounts produced higher notes. Points were awarded for making a sound, playing the scale or creating a song, with added points for a polished performance.

Another activity featured building of a catapult in order to shoot a ping pong ball. Materials provided were ping pong balls, balloon, and wooden stir sticks.

Students also competed to see who could build a better mouse trap machine. They had to make a golf ball roll with an elastic, set off a mouse trap, put out a candle, roll one meter and enter a small glass.

A variety of tricky math puzzles rounded out the slate of activities.

The winning elementary team was from Nationview, with Steve Bassel, Stephanie DeVries, Duncan Christie, Dean Kerr, Sheri Adamson, and Robert Velthew in first place.

The top-placed team at Seaway High included Tammy Brown, Oak Hunter, John Robinson and Spencer Rooney.

Prizes included pens and embroidered T-shirts with Seaway High Science Olympics from the High School, and T-shirts donated by ICI (Industrial Chemical Industries) Forest Products of Cornwall. Members of the first four teams in each event took home an award.

"We've done the Olympics before, but not on this scale," said Morrell. "We hope to do it annually."

Riverside Blooperball

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Mixed Blooperball league got under way Sunday here with three games in the schedule played.

The Osbornes dumped the Bradfords 8-3. Unfortunately, the last names were left off the score sheet.

In other action, the Rebels got by the No Stars 7-6 thanks to a three-run first inning.

Joan Dickson, Bert Marcellus and Diane Johnston each scored for the Rebels, while in the third frame, Dave Wells scored.

Another two in the fourth from Keith Johnston and Sandy Marcellus were added, and the final run came in the seventh as Andy Graham crossed the plate.

Replying for the No Stars were Bill Woodside with a home run, and Andy Loynachan scored twice. Guy Hart added one as well.

In the final game of the night, Big Blue fell to Riverside 17-10.

Riverside took off in the third ining scoring eight consecutive runs.

Tony Tyo scored three times throughout the game, while Ivan Shearer, Darren Tyo, Stan Burns and Abby Tyo had two each.

Single tallies came from Debbie Mulikow, Shawn McCooeye and Archie Sypes.

Big Blue runs were scored by Shawn Baker and Susan Lalonde with two each, and singles from Danny Larmen, Ken Baker, Tom Shearer, Dorothy Simpson, Brian Haynes and Tim Barkley.

With seven teams in the league, the Flyers sat the night out.

Next Sunday, catch all the blooperball action, except for the Osbornes who will have the bye for the week.

Plants, garden workshop

MORRISBURG—If tent caterpillares are invading your garden and winter kill has decimated your perennials, don't fret-the 6th annual Heirloom Plants and Garden Weekend at Upper Canada Village is coming to the rescue.

On May 28 and 29, visitors to the Village will not only have an opportunity to see many unusual 19th century varieties of flowers, but also to bring along any inquiries about their own gardening problems.

Village interpreters will be very busy in the Village gardens at Crysler Hall, Loucks Farm, Cook's Tavern and the Robertson House.

At Loucks' Tavern and Cook's, children can learn about how to plant and care for heirloom seeds. They can even take some of the special Village seeds home with them. All visitors may have a chance to discuss 1860's gardening methods, pest control and hot bed construction with Village gardeners.

People with particular gardening questions are encouraged to stop at the Village entrance for on-the-spot help. The Dundas County Master Gardeners will set up a plant clinic booth on the Village Store veranda, providing hints and advice for all types of gardening problems.

The booth will be staffed all weekend with master gardeners from Vankleek Hill, Williamstown, Morrisburg, Iroquois and South Mountain.

Visitors will once again be able to purchase a variety of popular 19th century annuals and perennials at the Village Store. Among the many heirloom flowers for sale will be black Hollyhocks, Foxglove, Maltese Cross, Bell flowers, Jacob's Ladder, False Indigo, as well as annuals including red and blue Salvia, Heliocrysum, Balsam, Zinnia, Phlox and Candytuff.

Perennials are priced at $1.95 per pot and $4.95 per box and annuals at $1.95 per box. Information sheets will be available for several of the annuals, containing plant history and description and growing instructions.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway #2, exit 758 from Highway 401. Starting Saturday, May 21, the Village will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. For more information, please call (613) 543-3704.

Beach volleyball tourney

LONG SAULT—You don't have to be a super athlete to enjoy the Beach Volleyball Challenge slated for Friday, May 27th at Milles Roches Picnic Area.

Campers, picknickers and volleyball enthusiasts alike are invited to play in a mixed tournament which will take place between 4 and 8 p.m.

Each team of six will pay a $25 fee which includes two car passes for the Long Sault Parkway on May 27th, a hot-dog barbecue, snacks and refreshments.

Additional team members will be charged $4.25 per person, and prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

The tournament will proceed by elimination and each team will be able to play at lease two games. All teams are asked to bring along their own team identifiers.

Please call the Parks and Recreation Division at 543-304 in advance to register for this fun outdoor event. Information and registration packages will be sent out to participants on demand.

Visitors can also get in shape in an even gentler way on Saturday, May 28th. A Fit Walk with a historical twist is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m.

The walk will leave from the Lost Villages display on the Long Sault Parkway and take visitors on a discovery tour of those villages which disappeared when the St. Lawrence Seaway was built in the 1950s.

Participants are encouraged to wear good walking shoes for the excursion. The cost of this activity is included in the entrance fee to the park.

Milles Roches Picnic Area is located near the eastern entrance of the Long Sault Parkway. The Lost Villages display can be found on Macdonell Island, just west of the Milles Roches picnic area.

Fitness-minded people may want to mark June 11 on their calendars when a guided bike hike will take visitors on a 20km return trip along the Long Sault Parkway.

For more information on the summer schedule of events, please call (613) 543-3704.

Night life a little on wild side

MORRISBURG—Get ready to experience nightlife on the wild side at the first evening walk of the season at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Wednesday, June 1.

Frogs, crickets, raccoons and owls are standing by to serenade visitors during the 1-1/2 hour long excursion into nature.

The walk will start at 6.30 p.m. from the Sanctuary's VIsitor Interpretive Centre and show participants how many animals, birds and even plants get active at night. Nocturnal sights and sounds can be explored at close range along the nature trails.

Courtship, mating and migration are just a few of the night-time happenings in the wild. Visitors will have a chance to appreciate the Sanctuary's change of wildlife activity as the wetlands and hardwood forests move from afternoon to evening.

Since mosquitoes are bound to be back in full force, people are advised to wear long-sleeved shirts and pants and bring some insect repellent.

Admission to the evening guided walk is $2.35

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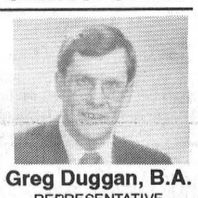
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Ingleside Srs. hold May meeting

The May meeting of the Ingleside Seniors' Club was held Monday, May 16th in the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre at 10:30, with 70 members attending.

The meeting opened with the national anthem followed by Happy Birthday for the May celebrants. Congratulations were extended to Kaye and Mansell Flegg upon their 56th wedding anniversary and to Dorothy and Elburn Crites who celebrated their 54th.

June is Senior Citizen's Month. Events will commence on June 1 with an award presentation to students for the poster competition, and there will be a dinner with music provided by Glenn Dafoe and Roy Poapst. Invitations were received from Mountain Station Club to their anniversary dinner June 25th and from Long Sault Club to their annual picnic at Woodlands Park on July 22nd. A Rally will be held June 15th at Matilda Township Hall. The Senior Citizens' Convention will be held in Ottawa in August with Mary Hanniman and Zeka Godard as delegates.

Amy Pollock outlined the plans for the June Bazaar. Rita Partridge presented raffle tickets for the Bazaar prizes.

Peter Van Baal reported for the Bowling Club. He requested volunteers for the Rodeo the O.P.P. is sponsoring. Marion Green and Margaret offered to help.

Rita Partridge gave an amusing reading.

Our guest speaker, Gina Anna Woite from St. Thomas Nursery, was introduced by Elburn Crites and thanked by Marion Green. She spoke mainly on herbs and had pots of chives, mint, oregano and thyme which she donated to members. She answered many questions from enthusiastic gardeners.

The meeting closed followed by dinner and fellowship.

Williamsburg Seniors

Members of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens enjoyed a hot noon dinner at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 17, in the Municipal Building in Williamsburg.

The meeting, attended by 41 members, opened with O Canada. President Hilda welcomed everyone and gave a short reading entitled "Worth."

Reports were heard, noting the bills for rent and insurance would be paid. Olin Smith reported on the Community Association meeting that he had recently attended, giving a list of several activities planned, some that have already happened.

Business included a donation of $200 to be made to C.H.E.O. Telethon.

Happy Birthday was sung to those celebrating May birthdays.

Olin Smith was in charge of the program, and he showed a video of the Williamsburg Yard Sale, the 1993 Harvest Festival and the Santa Claus Parade which was enjoyed by everyone. The members thank Black's T.V. & Appliances for providing a T.V. for the show.

Seniors' Euchre

At the Seniors' Euchre on Wednesday, May 13, Muriel Gow, Zeta Godard and Kezia Wells were the ladies' winners. For the men, it was Harold Pemberton, Keith Scott and Doris Hill.

Door prize winners were Bea Hollister and Keith Scott, and the draw winners were Muriel Miller, Muriel Cossaboom (3), Dwain Harper, Basil Hollister, Dwain Hess and Elizabeth Brooks.

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

Morrisburg W.I.

The May meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute was opened by Reik Pepers, president, who welcomed members and the guest speaker, Richard Casselman.

Maurine Casselman, convener, opened with everyone singing "School Days." She then introduced Richard Casselman as her guest speaker, who talked about his new work at Upper Canada Village as Restoration and Visitor Services Officer. He has been a management and staff member for the St. Lawrence Parks Commissions since 1974.

Richard spoke about his researching of old schools in the area. His message was quite interesting and most members asked questions and talked about the schools they had attended, the one-room schools.

Business was next with the minutes being read and Jean Presley giving the treasurer's report. Plans were made for the District Annual which was hosted by our group on Wednesday, May 18th at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, Ontario.

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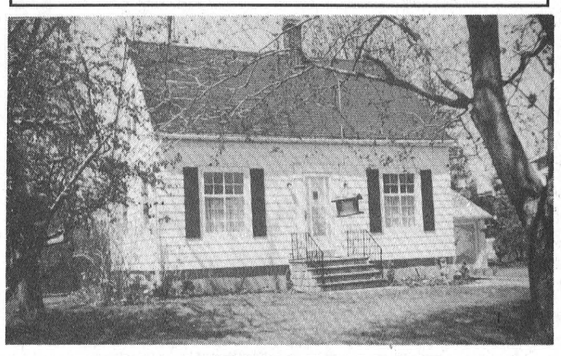

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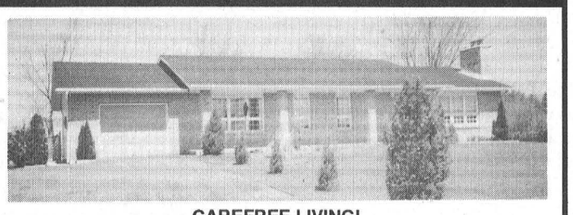

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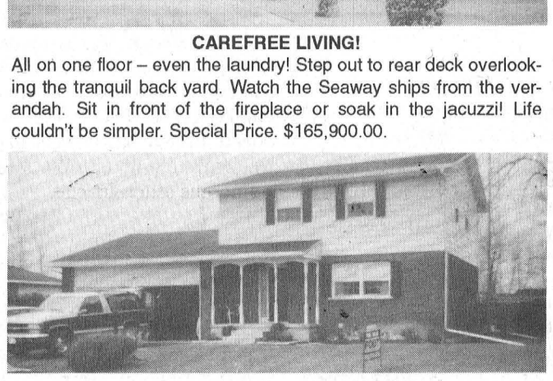

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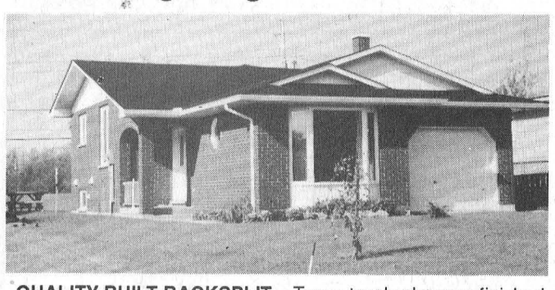

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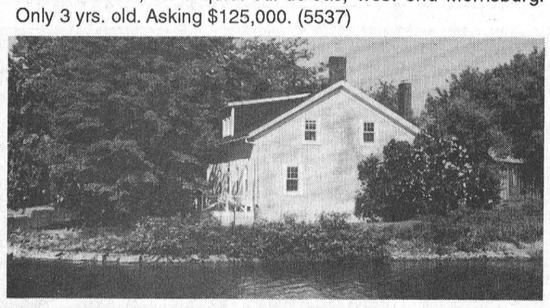

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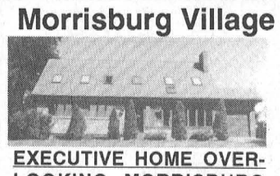

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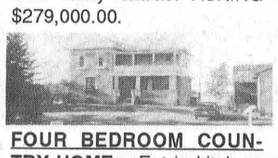

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Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

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

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

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COMING EVENTS

MARATHON EUCHRE APPRECIATION SUPPER
Euchre and bridge party Friday, May 27 at 5 p.m., Masonic Hall, St. Lawrence St., Morrisburg. (Cards 7:30 p.m.). Everyone welcome. Supper $6. Cards $2. 20-21p

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

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Shirley Clermont and Chris Merkley Saturday, May 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois. $5 per couple. D.J. music. 19-21c

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GOOD STUFF-GARAGE SALE
Two homes have become one. Lots of extras for sale. Ideal for first home or student. Incl.: washer, dryer, lamps, tables, small appliances, dishes, linens, etc. Saturday, May 28th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 21 Coyle Drive (west of Mariatown). 20-21p

S.D.H.S. SPRING MUSIC CONCERT
Iroquois Point (Locks), Sunday, May 29, 7 p.m. 21c

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan Public Liaison Committee will hold its regular meeting Monday, May 30, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Centennial Drive, Avonmore. Agenda items include: update on screening criteria for landfill and draft preliminary inventory and screening for candidate areas and newsletter plans. All PLC meetings are open to the public. For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, at 938-6112 or if long distance toll-free at 1-800-267-2538.

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, glassware, appliances, plus. Lakeshore Drive West, Mott residence, road no. 11331. 20-21p

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE ANNUAL BANQUET AND SILENT AUCTION
Saturday, June 4, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 7 p.m. Tickets available by phoning Hospice office, 535-2215. Entertainment provided by local performers Bob Sprague and NDDHS Stage Band. 20-21c

DUNDAS COUNTY DUCKS UNLIMITED ANNUAL BANQUET & AUCTION
June 4 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. For tickets call Gerry 989-5322 or any committee member. 20-22c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, 8 - 4 p.m., 14 Church Ave., Iroquois. Something for everyone. 21p

YARD SALE
Multi-family yard sale Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28 at 42 and 44 Church Ave., Iroquois. Plants, dishes, clothing and other items too numerous to mention. 21p

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE & GARAGE SALE
Lakeshore Drive, east of Flagg Road, Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. House No. 11699, Disheau's. 21p

LAWN & RUMMAGE SALE
At Lakeshore Drive United Church Friday, May 27, 2 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 28, 9 a.m. - noon. Men's and ladies' bicycles, gas and electric lawn mower, crib, twin bed, deep freeze and lots more. 21p

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YARD SALE
52 Kyle Drive at Whitney Crescent, Morrisburg. Rear-tine rototiller, single bed, perennials, computer desk, household items, toys. Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29. 21p

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 28, 9 to 3, 58 Augusta Street, Morrisburg. Wooden chest, stroller, new baby items, vacuum cleaner, pressure cooker, baseball and hockey cards and many more items. 21p

ESTATE YARD SALE
13207 Riverside Heights, Saturday, May 28, 8 - 3 p.m. 30" Gibson electric stove, bath chair, portable Whirlpool spa (adapts to all tubs), baby crib, kerosene heater, gas barbecue, mountain bike, 75 year old nativity set, some antiques and many more other items. 21p

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE MEETING
Wednesday, June 1, in the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester, 8 p.m. Speakers are from The Ministry of Natural Resources. Topic: The Canada Goose Problem. Any questions concerning natural resources can be discussed. Everyone welcome. 21c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
June 4 and 5, 1.5 miles west of Williamsburg on County Road 18. Dish washer in good condition, new garden fertilizer spreader, old violin and amplifier, baby clothes and numerous other articles. 21-22p

YARD SALE
Electric lawn mower, lawn chairs, lamps, numerous household articles. 27 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg. Saturday, May 28, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 21p

CARD OF THANKS

MORAN–A very special thank you to my family for organizing such a wonderful birthday party for me. Also thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours who came to wish me well, and the gifts, plaques and flowers received were appreciated. Thanks to Matilda Women's Institute for catering to my party.
-Thanking everyone sincerely, Anna Moran 21p

McINTOSH–Thanks for making my birthday celebration into a memorable party which was a surprise to me. Thanks for all the lovely cards and plaques to celebrate a 90th birthday. Many thanks to Lois McIntosh and St. Peter's Church for the beautiful cakes and goodies. I enjoyed seeing friends, family and relatives from near and far. I have happy memories of a joyous day. Many thanks to everyone who has remembered me.
-Annie McIntosh 21p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Need a babysitter for the summer months? Call Julie Gurnhill after 6 p.m. at 543-3668. 20-21p

WORK WANTED—Willing to mow your lawn, clean windows or eavestroughs, paint, do yard work and other small jobs. Call Gabe after 4 p.m. at 448-3787. 20tfc

WORK WANTED-Qualified daycare provider willing to provide care in my home for your school-aged child during the summer months. Phone 543-4019. 21p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Cooks, experienced in home-cooked meals. Call Gilles for appt., 543-3838, JP's Truck Stop, Hwy. 31 and 401, Morrisburg. 20-21p

HELP WANTED—Local pipe company looking for Class A-Z driver with clean abstract. Reply to Box 430, Chesterville, Ontario K0C 1H0. 19-21c

HELP WANTED-Student required for eight weeks to assist seniors with indoor/outdoor chores. Qualifications: Enjoys working with older adults, requires driver's licence and vehicle, returning to school full-time. Applications accepted until June 8 at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Box 227 Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 21c

NOTICE

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FOR RENT-Two bedroom bungalow in triplex in Williamsburg. $465 month. Phone 535-1131. 21p

FOR RENT-One-year-old three bedroom townhouse in Iroquois. Available July 1, 1994. $595 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 543-2254. 21-22p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. at 7 Annette Street, Morrisburg. Phone 543-3146. 19tfc

FOR RENT—Apartment. One room. Kitchen unit. Phone 543-2932. 16tfc

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

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Williamsburg. Secure building. Fridge and stove included. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 17tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom townhouse. Electric heat. Available immediately. Deposit required for hydro. Telephone 543-2924 for appointment. 20tfc

FOR RENT—New apartments. One and two bedroom. Located on quiet street in Riverside Heights. Private entrances. Large yard area. Individual laundry rooms. Close to park and beach. All ground floor units. Perfect for seniors. Available May 1st. Phone 543-4235 or 535-2820. 16tfc

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

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WINCHESTER—The regular meeting of the WDMH Auxiliary began with the minutes read by Mary Fisher for the last time in over 10 years.

Lil Lancaster reported that the Marathon Euchre sponsored by the Winchester Unit turned in $960.00 for the year. Betty Barton reported that Gift Shop volunteers worked 211 hours last month. Ethelwyn Carkner reported that Sunshine Circle volunteers worked 21 hours last month and that the Morrisburg Legion Choir will be entertaining at Sunshine Circle in 2East this month as well as the Seaway Valley Singers.

Friends and families of the patients are encouraged to join us for these special programs. Margaret Johnstone says there is still time to get your ticket on the Queen sized quilt that summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge Unit is selling tickets on.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that the furniture and drapes for the Medical Surgical Patient Lounge and Obstetrics Family room should be in and paid for by the middle of June. The drapes are being donated by the Tom Lapierre bequest.

Rita Bray noted that the date for our annual bazaar will be October 22 again at the North dundas District High School and that the tickets for the 50/50 draw will be given to each unit director at the June meeting.

Graham Barkley, treasurer reported that a check for $100.00 was received from the Nation Valley Memorial Center.

As there were no Teen Volunteer (Candy Strippers) applications from anyone over the age of 13, the Auxiliary has placed the program on hold for another year. This is not just an isolated occurrance in Winchester, it is happening to auxiliaries all across Ontario.

Rita Bray reported however, that all is not doom and gloom on the volunteer front.

In Region 9 alone there are 26 auxiliaries with 6.000 plus members. They have worked 648,000 hours and raised over $3.3 million for our area and over $30 million province-wide.

These are not In memoriam funds, strictly fundraising activities by auxiliary members.

Administrator Don Smith stated that he was well-received in Ottawa and Vancouver where he conducted a seminar on hospital records. The auxiliary was ready to shout Hallelujah when he reported that the managers were looking at increasing the parking lot to 35 or 40 spaces.

Evelyn Cowan reminded the group cookbooks are available either in the Gift Shop or from Golden Valley members.

President Rita Bray began the meeting by thanking all for their co-operation as she steps down but not out of the auxiliary—as she holds other important jobs as well. The Auxiliary will be kept posted on Tommy Tiger's shenanigans.

Mrs. Olive Cass installed the new officers: president Joan Farlinger; Ist Vice Carol Allan; 2nd vice Marion Carkner; secretary Donna Martin; and treasurer Graham Barkley.

Joan thanked Rita for serving with humor and efficiency, stating that during her term the auxiliary has prospered and the patients have benefitted.

An attendance of seven was reported rom Chesterville at roll call; two from Golden Valley; three from Morewood; three from Morrisburg; Summers Cass Bridge—Maple Ridge five and Winchester five.

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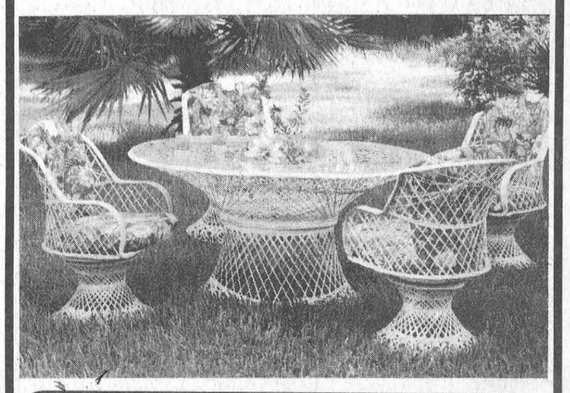

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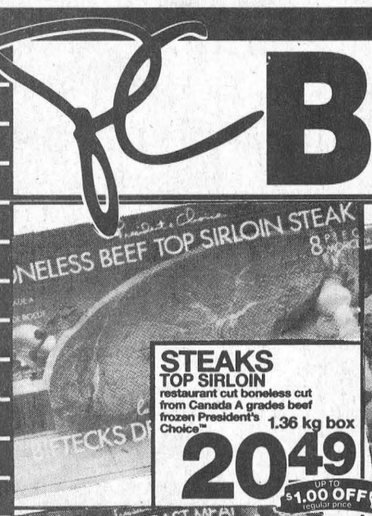

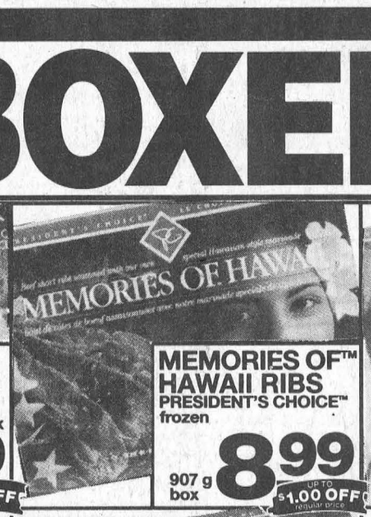



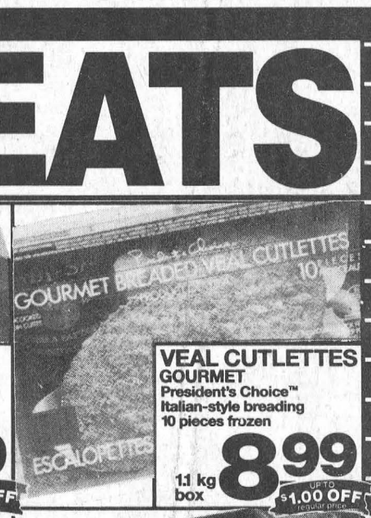

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