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Seaway Yard Sale

Seaway District High School's Environment Club is promoting a Yard Sale on Saturday, May 25 from 8.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m. to raise funds for the club's on-going activities like recycling, awareness raising and beautification measures. Your help would be appreciated by offering items for sale from basements, garages, or worksheds. Please drop off the week prior to or the day of sale. Arrangements are made for pick-up by calling John McAllister at 652-4878.

Heart and Stroke Appreciation Night

The Dundas County Heart & Stroke Volunteer Appreciation Night will be held Monday May 27th at 7.30 p.m. at Park Lane Senior Support Center. Meet volunteers and friends of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Awards, refreshments, door prizes available.

BFO Support and Share meeting

The Dundas chapter of the Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly "Support and Share" night on Thursday, May 16 from 7-9:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Public School library. The guest speaker will be Rev. Bruce who will discuss 'Grief and Spirituality'. For more information, call 543-3817 in the evenings.

Carry the torch for Paralympics

You can be one of 100,000 Canadians to carry the Canadian Paralympic torch during the "Royal LePage Why Not Marathon for Paralympics". From May 29-July 24 the marathon will cross Canada before heading to Atlanta for the August 15 opening of the Paralympic Games. You can walk, run, rollerblade or participate in a wheelchair to raise funds for people and athletes with disabilities. The run will journey through Cornwall on July 5th. For more information call (613) 931-1922.

Musical Ride in Cornwall, June 6

Representing a colorful Canadian tradition and ceremony, the Musical Ride will be held Thursday, June 6, 7 p.m., at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The Ride is performed by 32 riders and horses and consists of a variety of intricate manoeuvres executed to music. Months of training and practice make the horse and rider one.

Cost for general admission is $5 advance; $7 at the gate; children under two are free.

Tickets are available at Delage's House of Gifts in Morrisburg, Stewart's Home Hardware in Ingleside, MacEwan's Gas Station in Long Sault, AMJ Insurance in Winchester, Crime Stoppers in Cornwall, and Lucky Dollar Store in Moosecreek.

Hawkers, vendors must have license to sell wares

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Since Monday evening, hawkers and peddlers must have a license to sell their wares in the Village under an amended Hawkers and Vendors by-law.

Council approved the amended by-law after considering and then rejecting suggestions to include services and make vendors responsible for picking up any debris generated by sale of their wares.

The by-law excludes existing wholesalers or retailers and those paying business tax in the municipality, Ontario farmers selling produce grown on their own farms, or non-profit or religious organizations fund raising for non-profit purposes.

Any one selling refreshments or confections from a basket, wagon, or cart, or anyone selling ice cream, or other ice food confectionery must have a license.

Fees for residents to peddle their wares are $200, $400 for non-residents, and $20 per ice cream cart, plus Health Unit approval for the cart and product must be obtained.

Council also reserves the right to deny a license to anyone who can not be expected to be financially responsible for his or her business, or capable of conducting a business properly.

To illustrate the argument that vendors be responsible for clean-up, Coun. Larry Schnurr had an imaginative suggestion: "For example, if you're selling McSchnurr pumpkins in plastic wrap, eat and spit them out, wrap up and throw on the ground, if there are huge collections of McSchnurr pumpkin wrappers through the Village, I can see that Schnurr could be denied the license the following year unless the wrappers are picked up," he said.

Reeve Gord McGregor said there was no such provision in the by-law governing merchants who sell their wares uptown. Therefore there would be no reason to put a provision like that in this by-law. In addition, there are waste distribution centers through the village.

Coun. Jack Notman suggested a provision for services would protect service providers in the village who pay business taxes. The idea was rejected on grounds that any and all service providers would have to be covered including painters from another municipality, children who mow lawns, or shovel people's walks. "Unless they set up a shop somewhere then the Transient Traders By-law kicks in but not if they're just passing through," clerk Cheryl Tynski said.

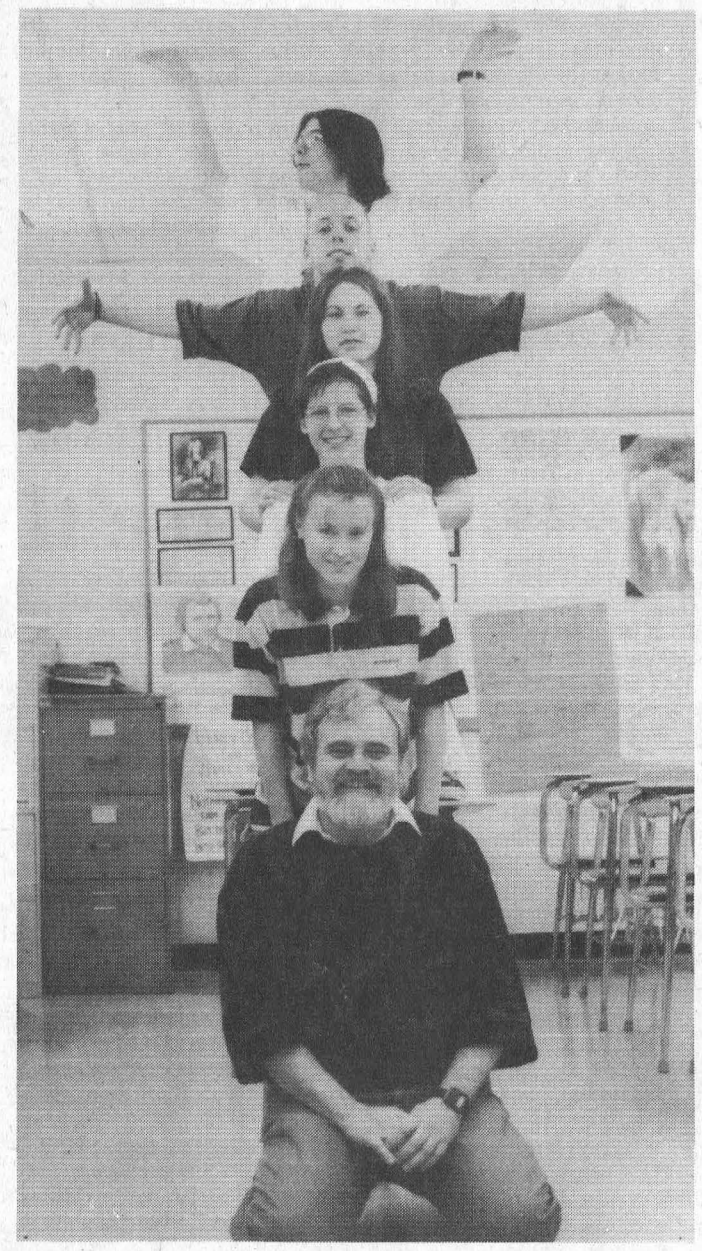
According to Coun. Cam Martel another provision would add one more regulation in a society already over-regulated, and be antagonistic to the spirit of free enterprise.

Council has also passed a by-law providing for the establishment of civic addresses and municipal numbering system according to the Village of Morrisburg Map .

McGregor said the Village along with a couple of other municipalities is one of the last to complete their civic addresses. Only a few houses in the village have no numbers, but the Locke subdivision has never been numbered.

The system will help bring the Village into the 911 emergency response system, through matching numbers on Bell's computer. Only when addresses are clearly visible emergency vehicles can arrive at the property in a reasonable response time.

The Village will be notifying property owners of their number, which the owners must afix to a a prominent location clearly visible day and night, and seen from the street. As long as the number is clearly visible, there is no required style of number. House numbers can be purchased inexpensively at the hardware store.



Seaway's Improv team leads competition

Seaway High School's Improv team will defend its board-wide title at the SD & G Improvisational Championships tomorrow night at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Seaway is in first-place after two rounds of competition. Pictured from bottom to top are; coach Dave King, Natalie Patterson, Rhonda Kuz, Julie Breuer, Alex Liddy and Andrew McCourt. Missing are Adam Millard, Alan Leightizer, Scott Barkley, Laura Barkley, Ryan Johnston and Sally Kuz.

Seaway aims to defend title in Improve championship Thursday

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—They're wild and crazy and convinced they will win the championships another year.

Seaway District High School's Improv team will defend its board-wide title at the SD & G Improvisational Theatre championships tomorrow night at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Seaway is in first-place after two rounds of competition last week against seven high schools in the region. Tomorrow they will compete against Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, Char-Lan and Glengarry High School.

Last year, Seaway defeated CCVS, GCSS and Tagwi to win the board championships.

During competition, students are given a theme and category and have 20 seconds to prepare a dramatic skit. Each team plays eight games in a competition and each game is anywhere from 30 seconds to two minutes.

"They may have to do a musical, or a performance without words, or keep their arms linked together throughout a game," explained Seaway coach Dave King.

Rob Poirier, one of the competition organizers, explained for eight years the game was played with the audience deciding the scenarios for the actors.

"It worked wonderfully at first but as the kids got wiser, they started preparing more," Poirier explained. "We decided to try the different format about three or four years ago.

"The kids have really taken to the game. It's a more exciting form of improv."

The general public is invited to the **championships tomorrow night, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $2 and all the proceeds will go to the Playhouse.**

The Seaway team consists of Adam Millard, Natalie Patterson, Julie Breuer, Alex Liddy, Alan Leightizer, Scott Barkley, Laura Barkley, Andrew McCourt, Ryan Johnston, Sally Kuz and Rhonda Kuz.

"Our main competition is CCVS," said Rhonda. "They won three years in a row but we beat them last year."



Vacation Getaway

Lorna Sayeau of Morrisburg was the winner of the first vacation giveaway offered by the Morrisburg BIA. She says she hasn't decided where she will go yet, but Earl Baker (BIA co-ordinator) says she has all year to decide. Baker said there were almost 4,000 ballots in the first draw. Sayeau had just two ballots in the box. The next draw for a fantastic vacation getaway will take place Saturday at 12 noon, at the Morrisburg clock tower on the mall.

Council's decision risks lives: fire chief

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—Emotions were flaring high at a Osnabruck Township council meeting Monday night when council decided not to purchase new fire trucks for the Ingleside and Newington departments.

Ingleside fire chief Shawn Lalonde was fuming over council's decision which he feels puts taxpayers' and firefighters' lives in jeopardy.

"I believe the (present) truck is unsafe and I don't think it's a good idea to run it," Lalonde said. "I have close friends driving it and I can tell you, it will pass the safety but it is not in good shape."

Reeve Jim Bancroft explained that council decided to wait one year when it expects to have more money to purchase new trucks.

"We have trouble putting out $150,000 now for a truck", he said. "We are unsure of the merger of municipalities.I don't think it's any secret we could probably do it but we're trying to get you one more year."

Lalonde persisted in his fight for the 20-year-old truck which he says has continual mechanical problems and troubles with the clutch and front end.

"This is about the guys that go to drive the truck at two in the morning," he said. "We never know from day to day what will go wrong with it."

Councillor Heine Bruining suggested calling in the Ministry of Transportation immediately to do a safety check.

"It will pass the safety but it is not dependable," Lalonde reiterated.

"If it passes the test then we should be able to live with it," Bruining replied.

Council agreed with Bruining a safety should be done immediately. Bancroft told Lalonde that council is prepared to change its decision if necessary.

"We can deal with it fairly quickly if need be at any time soon," Bancroft said.

Council rescinds decision

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Council has rescinded an earlier decision regarding the Upper Canada Playhouse grant, and approved a total of $2500 in support.

At Monday's meeting, Playhouse chair of the Board of Directors Brenda King thanked Council for their reconsideration, and the increased grant.

At an earlier meeting, Council had cut the size of the Playhouse funding from $3500 to just $1000. But at a recent finance meeting, they reversed their decision, in favor of a more generous grant.

Since the Village had a shortfall in funding of $67,911 from the province, Council was reducing grants to committees and organizations, but "we decided we had hit the Playhouse pretty hard, in cutting two to three times more than the others," reeve Gord McGregor said.

The Village subsequently sent the Playhouse a cheque for $1500, adding to the previous grant of $1000.

"We look on this as a vote of confidence on your part. We expect to be a vibrant part of the community and won't let you done," King said.



The Story-tellin' Man

Pictured are Timothy Christian students in a children's musical about the parables of Jesus. Last Friday's production by Ken Medema took place at the Community Christian Reformed Church. Children from the whole school participated in choral and drama presentations.

Historians worry about material at UCV library

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The library at Upper Canada Village will remain open but staff assistance for inquiries may not be immediately forthcoming.

While the library is not a public library in that books may not be borrowed by the general public, the library supplied information for family history records with the help of a microfilm-microfiche reader and the librarian's help in finding and photocopying materials.

However, the village librarian's position was declared redundant during recent staff downsizing of Upper Canada Village. At the time, local genealogist Lynne Cook expressed concern over the library's possible closure, and relocation of historical and genealogy materials out of the area.

Contacted Monday St. Lawrence Parks Commission spokesperson Diane Rennie said the library is open now, with a final plan to be announced in the next few weeks.

Although the library is open, and accessible to the public, "we don't know how much assistance is available from the staff. If someone wants to come in and do research study, there might not be anyone right there with the group, but they can access the library," she added.

Hours the library is open are from 8.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and special arrangements can be made to come at other hours if staff is available, she said.

"That would be okay except if anyone can walk in and take away the books. They may put it in their brief case or you never know they may remove a page," Cook said.

"You have to have someone there to keep an eye on it. It would help if someone knows what's there and can direct the people," she said.

Other local historians have expressed concern over the fate of the historical materials at the Village library.

Ian Bowering, curator and administrator of Inverarden Museum for the SD & G Historical Society, sent letters expressing concern to Gary Clarke, chair of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Cornwall MPP John Cleary, and the Minister of Citizenship and Culture, expressing grave concern about the possibility of materials leaving the area and offering to house the materials in the new Public Archives at the new Cornwall Public Library.

"Irreplaceable documents must be looked after by professional curatorial staff," Bowering said. "Volunteers can't do it."

Jim Brownell, president of the Lost Villages Society also wrote Bowering, voicing similar concern. "Since this library contains a great deal of material relative to the local history of S, D and G and the Hydro and Seaway projects of the 1950's, I would very much like to see this material kept in an open and public forum."

"Of utmost importance to the Lost Villages Historical Society are the photo books which were prepared by Hydro, prior to the inundation of July 1, 1958," Brownell wrote. "These books contain hundreds of photographs of the homes form the inundated villages, photographed prior to the move. They have been documented and have been most useful to those individuals doing research on 'Lost Villages' families."

Brownell expressed concern over "all the articles that have been given to the Village since the 1950's. People opened their homes and libraries and turned over things and have since that time. I don't want to see them leave the area."

As well as the library, the Village has an artifact collection of 50,000 items including many items that have been donated by local families. But positions of curatorial staff in charge of the collection were made redundant during the downsizing. Brownell said he was concerned as an educator, past president of the SD & G Historical Society, and reeve of Cornwall Township.

According to a 1993 article in the Ontario Genealogical Society in 1993, the library contains 5,000 modern and antiquarian books, 2,000 nineteenth century photographs including Dundas County, 30 magazine subscriptions,video cassettes, and slides. Some slides concern the Lost Villages along the St. Lawrence River, modern and research photographs.

There are roughly 100 boxes containing mainly 19th century manuscripts, from the area of S D & G dating from 1783 to 1939. The material comprises account books, personal and business letters, and militia lists.

There are roughly 3-4,000 microfilms and microfiche including census records of newspapers, church records surrogate court records and family history research.

Original and microfilm preconfederation newspapers include editions from Brockville, Ottawa, Cornwall, Smiths Falls, Morrisburg Kingston and Montreal, from the 1840's to the 1880's. Cook was particularly concerned that an estimated 30,000 family pedigrees or group sheets starting with the 1852 census remain public information.

Four copies of group sheets are in existence, including the handwritten originals belonging to genealogist Clarence Cross, which Cook photocopied, and Nativity Church in Cornwall also copied. Upper Canada Village copied Cook's sheets with notations.

Cook wishes the information "stay open to the public. It's our history. It also helps tourism, since people come here to research and look at their family tree."

She has visitors from around North America research information from her files. "When they're here they spend a few days, and spend money in the area," she added.

Ask A Master Gardener

Question: Can you get rid of dandelions without using chemicals?

Answered by Dorothy Adlington

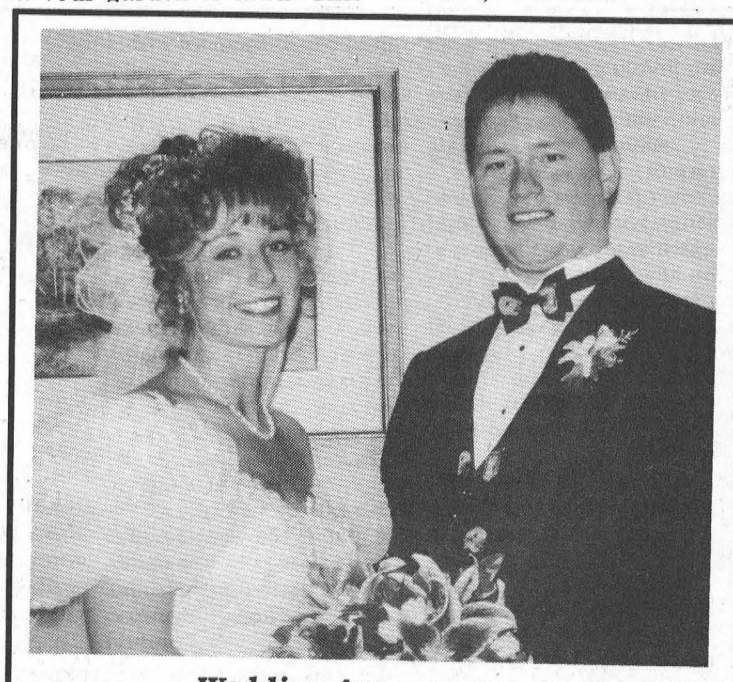
Answer: Yes.

The dandelion (Taraxacum officinale) is a perennial which has narrow serrated leaves that form a rosette. The blooms are a bright yellow and bloom from early Spring to late Fall. The seed matures inside a round puffball with as many as 265 seeds per puffball and can be spread over miles by the wind. Bellow ground, the dandelion has a long tap root of up to 3 feet long. The only way to get rid of dandelions without chemicals is to remove the dandelion, root and all, either by hand, a weed popper, or by using a hoe. Begin removal in the Spring, after it has rained, or when the ground is wet. This will make the dandelion root easier to remove. If any of the root is left behind, it will regrow.

You may need to repeat this process several times throughout the growing season to prevent new infestations or before it can affect the growth of garden plants or lawn. Once the dandelion has been removed it is a very good idea to improve the soil by fertilizing, adding compost, or rotted manure.

This helps your plants and grass to become stronger and better established, and will help to choke out any new weed seeds from getting a hold in your garden or lawn. This method is only practical if your lawn or garden is not too large as this method will take time.

Send you questions to "Ask a Master Gardener", c/o Hazel Taylor, RR #1, Iroquois, Ontario, KOE 1KO.



Wedding Announcement

Wayne and Kathy Gurnhill, Carol Fairbairn and Gord Fairbairn are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Tara and Ian. The ceremony took place in Morrisburg April 27, 1996.

Happy 25th Anniversary Mom & Dad!

Roger and Lynn Gilmour celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 21st. Here's to 25 wonderful years!



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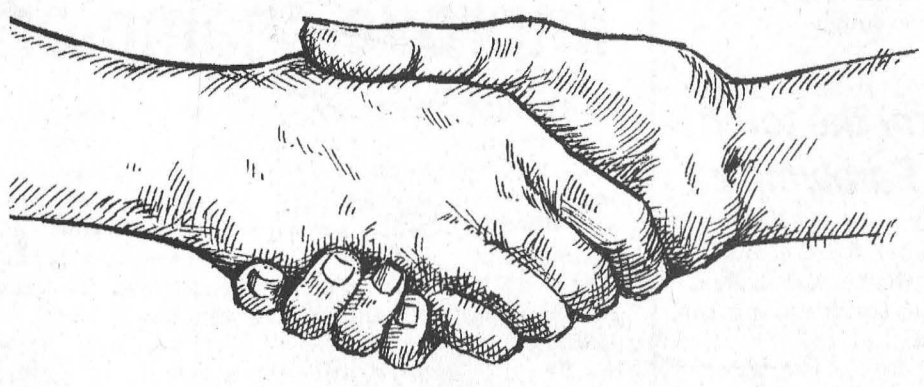

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Adult education has council's moral support

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Adult education through the work of the T.R. Leger Alternative School has been given Council's full stamp of approval.

Adult education at the Morrisburg campus, along with other campuses in SD & G in Alexandria, Cornwall, and Winchester is being threatened by provincial government cuts expected to start in September.

Led by Jennifer Graham a large delegation of students and some teachers appeared at a regular meeting here Monday to explain the School's work and seek Council's support. Spearheading the group is SOS (Support Our School Committee) with the aim of informing the community about the purpose of the school and its work.

The T.R. Leger School was opened September 5, 1980 in Cornwall, expanding to Morrisburg in 1984. This year there are currently over 200 students enrolled in various programs.

The school is recognized by the SD & G Public School Board as a regular High School for adults, where one may achieve an Ontario Secondary School Diploma. Approximately 100 students from South Dundas have graduated with a diploma since 1984.

One may also upgrade one's skills here and learn the use of computers. Over 190 people took computer courses here over the last two years. The school offers flexible scheduling with home, evening, or day courses to fit any person's time tables.

In addition to the educational programs, the Morrisburg Campus offers a Job Bank, public access to the Internet, and a Career Exploration Center. "These services help find jobs, upgrade skills, explore other career options, and help the members of this town to further educate themselves. By upgrading and achieving a diploma they can get jobs, which helps create businesses," Graham said.

Cutbacks to education in the provincial budget have hit adult education across the province particularly hard. There will be a $200,000 shortfall in funding to adult education in SD & G, or approximately one-third of the budget, with impacts expected by this September. By 1997 the shortfall is expected to increase to $500,000 or one half of the budget. At that time, it is expected the cuts will affect teacher hours, and school supplies, lowering standards and services in Adult Education.

Later Director of the Morrisburg campus, Sandra Magee explained that she doesn't know yet what form the cuts will take, or how the campus will be affected. The overall plan as outlined by the Cornwall T.R. Leger School, is to be announced in a couple of weeks. While there may be some restructuring of programs, she said there is no danger of the school closing at this point and expects the current programs will still be in place in September.

Although the committee was not asking council for monetary support, they were asking moral support in "ensuring the school remains a visible part of this community." The committee has obtained 450 signatures from the community to a petition in support of adult education at the Morrisburg campus.

In addition to Graham's presentation, two persons were asked by reeve Gord McGregor to describe how T.R. Leger School had helped them achieve an education.

Susan Hunt, a graduate and Morrisburg valedictorian in December 1995 said the school helped her achieve an education after a few previous unsuccessful attempts in a regular high school, and three careers. A referral by the Tri-County Literacy Council in Cornwall led her to a diagnosis of Attention Deficit Disorder, hyperactivity and learning disability, and she was encouraged to take up studies at the T.R. Leger School.

"With their help, I realized I was intelligent, and went through 10, 11 and 12 English in less than four weeks, and up to Grade 12 Technical Math after being told I didn't have aptitude for math, science, or language."

Not only was she helped to a diploma, but she has been accepted at college for holistic medicine, and intends to bring her education back to Morrisburg to open her own business.

High school graduate Bob Derraugh had difficulty in obtaining a Technical Math credit at a regular high school. He needed the requirement to pursue college studies in photography, and successfully completed the credit in a month and half at T.R. Leger.

Reeve Gord McGregor had been impressed with the activities and accomplishments of the students at a recent visit to the School and voiced his support. The remaining council members added their endorsement, and Coun. Larry Schnurr suggested a resolution in support of adult education be circulated to the Ministry of Education and other municipalities. Schnurr said he would work on a detailed resolution ready for the next council meeting.



Open House at Timothy Christian
Timothy Christian School hosted an Open House last Wednesday where students displayed their science fair projects for the public. Pictured with their volcano display is Sharon Noort (left) and Jessica Bruining (right).

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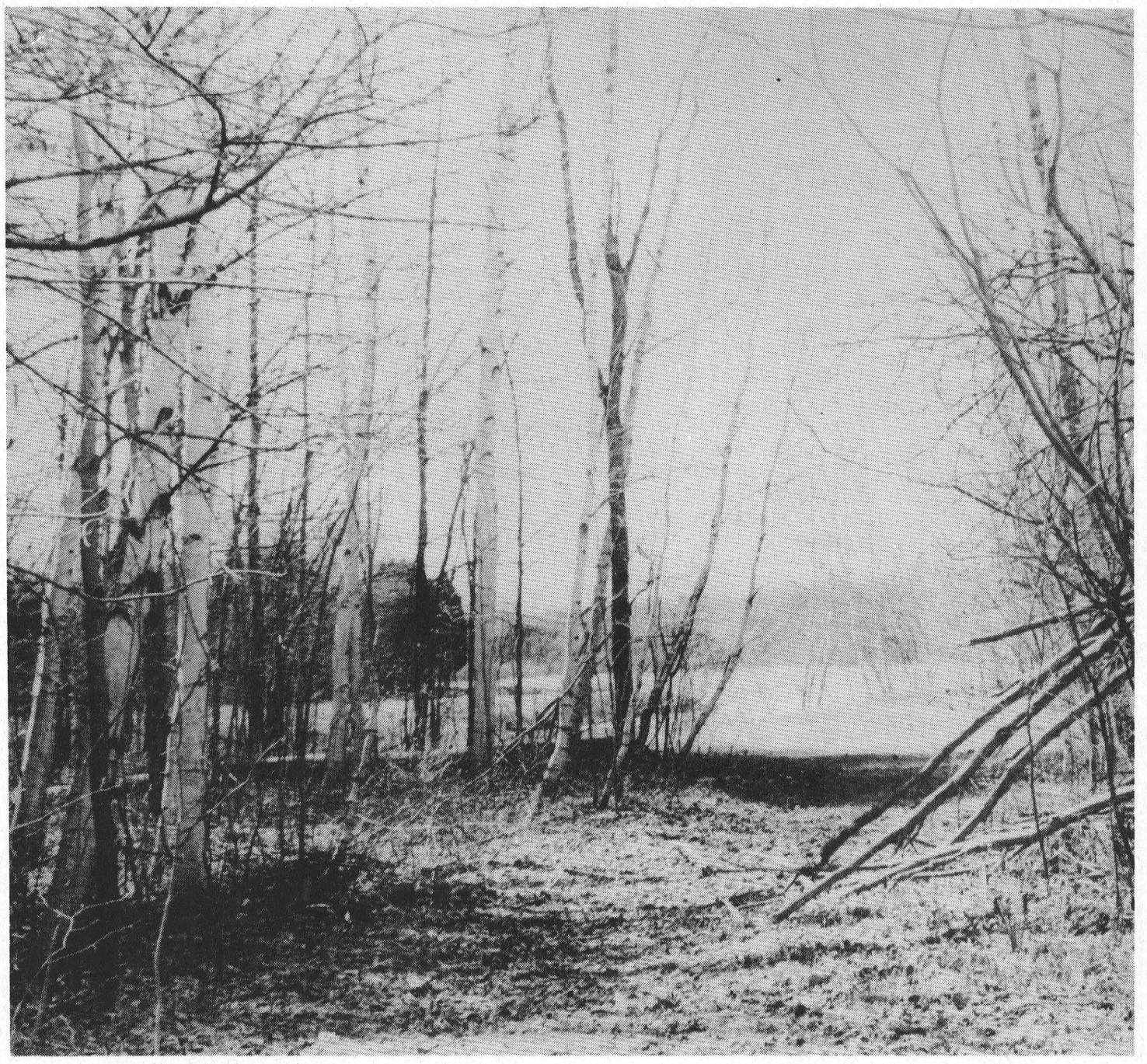

Protect your hearing

We have all heard it before. *As you get older, you lose your hearing.*

It's such a common belief, few people have ever questioned it.

During May, Hearing Awareness Month, the Canadian Hearing Society aims to educate people about the seriousness of hearing loss and how it can be prevented. Representatives from the Society will visit local schools and hold various workshops and attempt to clarify any misconceptions.

According to the Hearing Society, the main cause of hearing loss is the noise we encounter in our daily lives in the workplace, on the street, or in recreational activities. The message is clear— through preventative methods, your hearing does not have to get worse as you age.

In SD & G, about 10 per cent of the population has a hearing impairment of one type or another. About 50 per cent, or 10,873 of all senior citizens in the three counties are hard of hearing.

Here are some ways the Canadian Hearing Society suggests to protect your hearing:

*at home, wear ear protectors if using power tools or other household equipment

*leave the room after turning on dishwashers, clothes dryers or other noisy appliances

*at work, if it's noisy, ensure ear protectors are provided and wear them

*make sure printers, copiers and other noisy office machines aren't grouped together

*at play, wear ear plugs at rock concerts, avoid noisy bars, listen to personal stereos at less than half the volume and wear ear protectors for hobbies like hunting, snowmobiling and woodworking

On May 27th, the Canadian Hearing Society is holding a workshop on "Communicating with the Hard of Hearing." For more information, call (613) 930-2062 or (613) 930-4861 (TTY).

Sign language courses are offered at the T.R. Leger School in the village. Mariette Frigon-Thew, the course instructor, has 16 students in her Level 1 and 2 classes.

Level 1 focuses on basic conversation and Level 2 involves describing people and learning to make requests.

The classes are 15 weeks for a total 45 hours. For more information, call T.R. Leger at 543-2375.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1986

Additional residential facilities, whether they were nursing homes, homes for the aged, or rest homes, were suggested to be investigated for Dundas County and 4- to 80 more chronic care beds provided over the next 10 years in the region served by rthe District Health Council of Eastern Ontario. These were two of the preliminary findings of an eight-minth investigation into existing long-term health care facilities, programs and beds in SD&G and Prescott and Russell counties.

Lily Duncan was a beleagured honey vendor who had complained to council on numerous occasions that vendors were put out to pasture the previous year when council decided to locate its farmers' market far away from the shopping main stream and dangerously close to ditches. Council decided to shuffle the farmers' market to the walkway in the parking lot area across from Upper Canada Motors.

Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker was hoping representatives from Dupont Canada Inc. would return to council prepared to name a price for its 1,600 acres of industrial land. During a two-hour meeting, councillors learned the large company was in fact, willing to sell its large tract of land located west of Church Road to the Morrisburg village limits.

1976

Morrisburg was the scene of the assembling of some 200 Wolf Cubs, their leaders, parents and friends, and officials of St. Lawrence Scout District on May 15th. The annual event, held on the spacious grounds adjacent to the public school, was opened with prayer offered by Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain, followed by greetings from Reeve William Dillabough The Cub pack who gained the most points during the event was the group from Winchester who won the Kincaid Trophy.

Mrs. Merton Saddlemire, well-known Williamsburg resident, marked her 95th birthday quietly at home on Thursday, May 20. She still enjoyed good health and her home and family, and those who came to call on her.

Linda Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison of R.R. 2 Ingleside, graduated from the Owen Sound Regional School of Nursing with her RN and accepted a position with the General and Marine Hospital in Owen Sound.

1966

The May 13th issue of The Leader reported that for the first time in four years taxpayers of Williamsburg Township were to feel an increase in their mill rate. The budget showed an increase on real property assessment of 4.8 mills and on commercial property of 4.7 mills. The 1965 auditors statement showed a surplus of $7,253 for the year.

The Department of Lands and Forests released thousands of speckled trout in the area waters. The trout, eight to 10 inches long, had been planted in Casselman's pond and in Fetterley's quary at Iroquois.

The lacrosse season got off to a good start when nearly 200 saw the Morrisburg Mets defeat the Long Sault Ironmen 5-1. The game was marked by the first goal in four season by Steve Merrill. Also scoring were Donnie Mabo, Ralph Duvall, Keith Mabo and Mickey Mabo.

At the Dominion, six 10-ounce tins of Grand Prix canned pop were 49 cents and fresh mushrooms were 59 cents a pound.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a two-year-old brick bungalow with three bedrooms, a kitchen, living room, four-piece bath, full basement, oil furnace and finished recreation room listed for sale at $15,500.

1956

Headlines in the May 18th issue of The Leader read: *Beloved teacher resigns after half century of services.* Miss Gertrude C. Campbell, dean of the Morrisburg Public School retired. Born in Morrisburg, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, who becan her teaching career 50 years earlier at Kickinson's Landing. For the previous 48 years, she had taught at Morrisburg. A first grade tacher, she was awarded the Coronation Medal in 1953 for her work in educating young chil-

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Let's get Personal

Stephanie Wolfe



When my family celebrated Mother's Day, I reflected on the many challenges my mother, Laya, has faced, one of which has been me.

For many years, we occasionally clashed as I sought to assert my independence while my mother restrained her natural inclination to be 'over-protective', which I foolishly resented.

She was concerned that I was too competitive in everything I did— from public speaking to playing what she perceived were violent sports. She also worried about me travelling around the world on my own. She always wanted me to call her, whether I was in Turkey, in the Australian outback, or even returning to Morrisburg after a brief visit home. As I grow older, I have come to realize that she is much more than an over-protective mom. She has reservoirs of strength that I never imagined.

She survived a divorce and made a committment to raise two young children on her own. She didn't wish to depend upon her ex-husband for support so she acquired her teaching credentials and worked full-time. It was essential for her to be independent. Despite her heavy workload, she always found time for my brother and me.

I remember vividly that she faithfully attended my Ringette and softball games even though she was never a great fan of sports. She even drove in winter blizzards with me and my second dad, Ted, to tournaments all over Ontario.

She also regularly helped me with my math homework and spent hours making sure I understood the concepts. She was always disciplined, methodical and well-organized, qualities I have absorbed into my own character.

Although I confess her over-protective attitude irritated me, I have to admit that she never stopped me from doing what I wanted. She agreed with Ted to let me travel on my own around the world at a young age; although reluctant, she supported my decision to play on a fiercely-competitive women's hockey team; she would have preferred a more secure profession for me but she always supported my dream of a career in print journalism.

She ways strong in other ways, too.

It was her strength that eased the transition when she and Ted made a committment. Despite the delicate situation, she always included my first father, Julian, in everything we did as a family, including Father's Day, birthday celebrations and special holidays. Because she made it possible for Julian and Ted to have a positive relationship, my brother and I felt we were lucky to have an extended family with two dads.

My mother's relationship with her parents was also inspiring.

Although she was always close to her mom and dad, she became the centre of their lives when their son, her only sibling, died tragically. She gradually devoted much of her time and energy to their welfare. Later on, as both her parents began to suffer from Alzheimer's Disease, her committment to them increased in scope and intensity.

Initially, she helped them to survive in their own home by helping them to shop, taking care of bills, arranging for home-makers and organizing their finances. When they moved to a Home, her dedication continued unabated. She calls them every evening, sees them often, includes them in all of our family occasions and takes care of all their business and medical affairs.

Her strength is even more incredible when I consider that she has also had to cope with Ted's illness, clinical manic-depression, from which he has suffered for the past several years.

Despite all the challenges she has confronted throughout the years, my mother's inner strength has enabled her to keep smiling. At the core of her being she has a positive outlook that transcends all obstacles.

Although I suspect I will always be irritated by my mother's over-protectiveness, it is a small price to pay for her strength, her independent spirit and her devotion to her family. I'll probably always be a minor challenge for her, but I am proud and happy she is my mother.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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dren and the Red Cross Badge, also in 1953 for her outstanding service in connection with junior Red Cross work in her classrooms.

Eugene Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Funke of Morrisburg, was among the graduates at Queen's University, Kingston attaining the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Electonics. Funke passed all his exams with honors and was the winner of the Lord Athlone Fellowship, which entitled him to two years of advanced study in England, as well as the Govenor General's Gold Medal which was the highest award offered at Queen's. Another B.Sc. graduate at Queen's was Allan Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fraser, who forsook a successful teaching career to study Vicil Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin J. Barkley of Williamsburg were surprised by a group of friends, it being the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Van Allen and family, Carl and Linda, attended the graduation exervises of th eEastern Pentecostal Bible College at which their son, Kenneth, received his diploma passing with honors.

1946

The May 17th issue of The Leader reported Rev. Gerald James Fee, B. Com. minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Williamsburg, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Queen's University.

It was decided by the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club that due to the difficulty in securing a competent judge of fur the prize for fox would go to the person turning in the greatest number of pelts. The prize for the past season was therefore awarded to Doug Swerdfeger.

Cornwall General Hospital, built 50 years earlier, was campaigning for $250,000 in order to expand its facilities.

1936

The May 15th issue of The Leader reported the installation of officers of Morrisbg Chapter No. 83. Order of the Eastern Star. Officers for 1936 were Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lottie Merkley; Worthy Patron, Herbert Hamilton; secretary Mrs. Ruby Hamilton and treasurer Mrs. Etta Weegar.

Saturday, May 9th, St. Mary's Church, Ottawa, Miss Winifred Ella Bernadett Murray was united in marriage to William Logan Allison.

At Sam Agulnik and Son, men's dress socks were 10 cents a pair, and ladies' spring hats were 49 cents priced down from $2.

At Barkley's Meat Market, spinach was two pounds for 25 cents and cantaloupes were 15 cents.

1926

It was reported in the May 14th issue of The Leader that because of the petitions presented by 25 church congregations and the Iroquois Sunday School Association, the council of the Village of Iroquoispassed a by-law closing the dancing pavilion and pool rooms at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights and midnight on all other week nights. There was a divided council and the by-law was carried by only one vote. To test public opinion in the matter of Reeve McGinnis had resigned and asked for a new election.

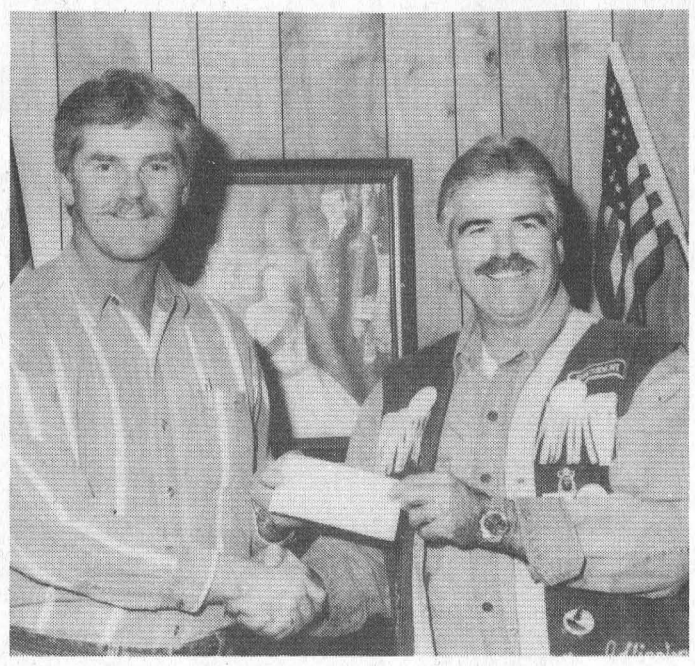
W.S. Merrill and Son at the Old Stand was selling British Columbia white potatoes for $3.75 for 90 pounds.

For 10 days, W. Marsh and Son was offering its entire stock of refrigerators and porch furniture at exceptionally low prices.



Lions members elected chairmen

Bruce ("I'm here for a good time not a long time") MacIntosh was recently elected region chairman of zone 41 North and South while Jim Adlington was elected zone chairman for zone 41 South. Pictured from left to right are: Past District Governor Hal Wagner, Bruce MacIntosh and Jim Adlington. The Morrisburg Lions Club also has 15 past presidents active in the club which is rather unusual compared to other clubs.



Cheque for heaters for arena

The Lions Club donated a $3,000 cheque to the village for the heaters in the arena. Pictured is Jack Notman (left) and Jim Adlington.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #48 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

NEWSLETTER

Our Legion men's choir has been singing up a storm over the past three weeks. On the 29th of April the choir entertained a small but enthusiastic audience at the Legion hall. During intermission refreshments were served and the audience had a chance to mingle with the choir and again at the conclusion of the concert. Since that night they have entertained the residents of the Hartford Home and Morris Glen Court. Our choir, under the leadership of Wayne Johnson and their accompanist Carol Wicka are a credit to the Legion.

A brief ceremony was held at the Morrisburg Cenotaph on Wednesday, May 8th to commemorate the Battle of the Atlantic and V-Day. Prayers were led by Padre Donald Prunner and Comrade John Rice laid a wreath for the Battle of the Atlantic and Branch President Lloyd Merkley laid one for V-E Day. Wreaths were later placed at the waterfront memorial by Comrade Ross Hummell.

Tonight, the district zone commander Jerry Malhoney and Vice David Brown, will be in attendance to conduct the elections of our executive for the next two years and install them in office. All members are urged to attend this meeting which is of great importance to the branch as the new officers will guide the branch for the next two years.

Well, our winter season is over, the dart league wound up their year with a banquet and presentation of prizes to the winners on Saturday.

On May 5th, the last euchre tournament was held and the winners were Bob Henophy, first; Adrian Tindal and Ross Hummell tied for second to share the loot; David Wells, fourth. The winner of the pork chops was Robert "Bo" Gale. The last cribbage tournament of the season saw Audrey and Bob Henophy taking second and third. Audrey beat Bob. Terry Laurin finished ahead of them. Thanks to Fred Diegel, Jim Scott, Terry Laurin, Donnie Ferguson, Audrey Henophy and Rick Baker for organizing and running the tournaments this past season. The meat draw for this week will be for six porterhouse steaks. You can't win if you don't enter.

The branch has been asked by the Terry Fox Run organization to undertake the sponsorship for the run again this year. Volunteers from the branch and the community are needed if this run is to be a success.

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Open burning problem in Osnabruck Township

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP—People burning in the open has become a serious problem in Osnabruck Township.

At a regular meeting Monday, council discussed ways to deal with the problem.

"We should make it known to people that unless they are farmers, they should not be burning," councillor Fran LaFlamme said.

Ingleside fire chief Shawn Lalonde believes people should be responsible for fires that get out of control.

"People don't call before they burn, they only call when it becomes a problem and we usually can't find the person when we arrive," he explained.

"A permit would help to police it but in other aspects it would be a big headache."

Deputy Reeve Bart Whitton suggested enforcing a financial penalty.

"I think the bulk of fires is from people who burn instead of bringing wood to the dump. If they get themselves in trouble, we should say it will cost them then they would not start them in the first place."

Reeve Jim Bancroft suggested amending the present by-law and councillor Fran LaFlamme suggested educating the public about the dangers associated with open burning.

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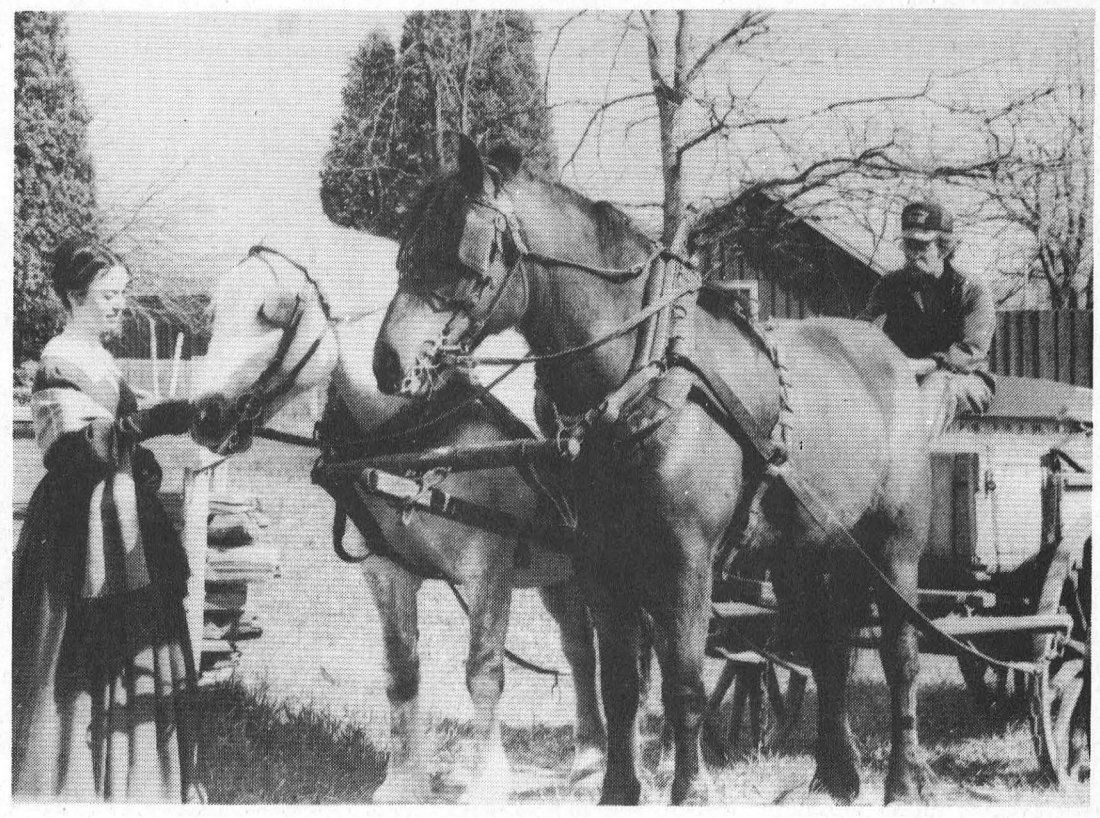

Filming television production at UCV
The "Petticoat expeditions", a television documentary was filmed at the Upper Canada Village last week. Pictured is the main actress, Severn Thompson, who plays Anna Jameson, a popular English writer in 1837. The film will air around the world this winter.

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National Film Board films t.v. production at UCV

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

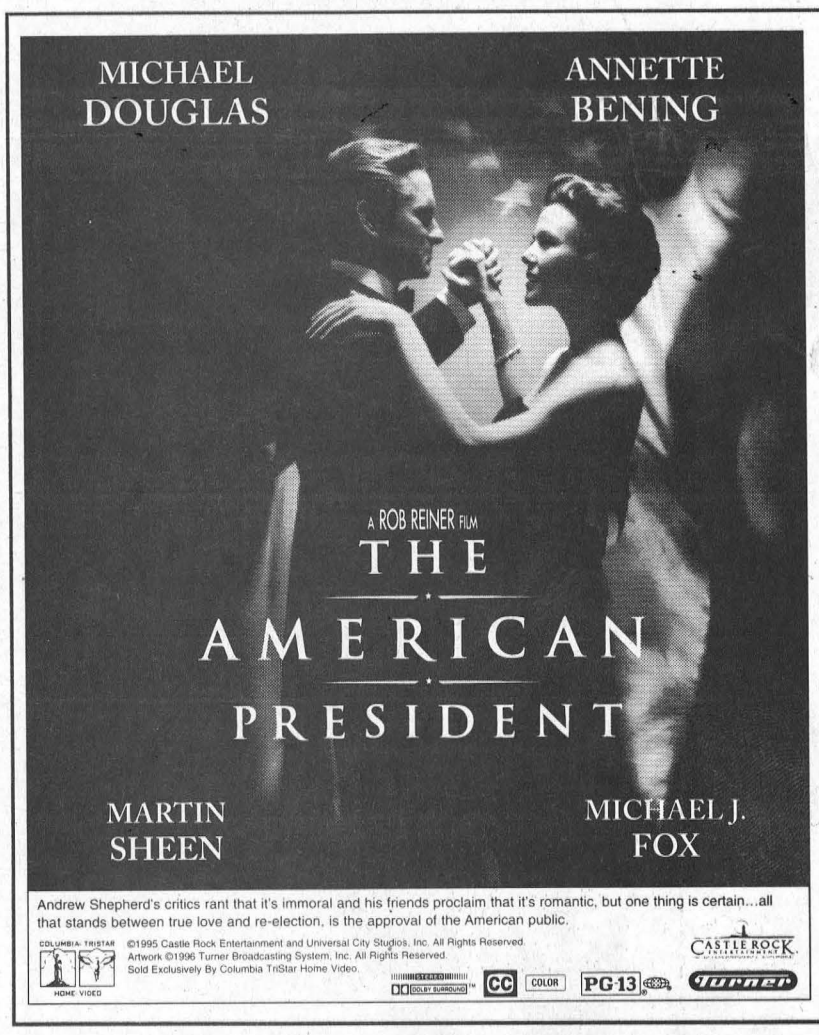
MORRISBURG—For three days last week, a crew from the National Film Board was at Upper Canada Village filming a television documentary, "Petticoat expeditions."

The one hour, $500,000 production about Victorian women who travelled in the wilderness of Canada in the 19th century will air around the world this winter.

The combined documentary and re-enactment focuses on the lives of three women, Anna Jameson, a popular English writer in 1837 who's husband Robert was the Attorney General of Upper Canada, Francis Hopkins, an artist who's husband was a Hudson Bay factor, and Lady Aberdeen, a Scottish philanthropist who helped several poor people in Scotland come to Canada.

"It's really three stories in one film," said producer Kent Martin. "It takes place in Toronto in 1837. The main character Anna illustrates her impressions of pioneer life and the way women lived then."

Anna is played by Severn Thompson, who recently graduated from the National Theatre School in Montreal. The film's director is Pepita Ferrari.



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Elderhostel offers educational programs for mature adults

MORRISBURG—ELDERHOSTEL Canada, an educational opportunity for adults, has teamed up with Upper Canada Village to offer inexpensive, short term academic programs for mature adults.

Upper Canada Village, a Michelin 3-Star Living History Site on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, offers a 19th Century village as a classroom to ELDERHOSTEL village as a classroom to ELDERHOSTEL participants. The 18-hole championship golf course and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary offer class playgrounds.

Two sessions will be offered, the first from September 8 to 14, 1996 and the second from September 15 to 21, 1996. the programs are as follows:

Villages Lost and Found. A look at the making of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the 1950s, emphasizing the effects on the inhabitants whose homes were inundated. The course of a river and the course of their lives were changed. Upper Canada Village preserves its memories.

Is Anything New? An overview of the events of the 1860s, especially right after the American Civil War and just before the Confederation of Canada, leading to a study of the period's prevalent attitudes—many of which will seem very familiar!

"Living History". A behind the scenes glimpse at how interpretive programs, costumes and props join together to make Upper Canada Village come to life. Attendance at the Total Abstinence Society meeting is compulsory!

Upper Canada Village, located one hour south of Ottawa, is nestled among the many attractions within Parks of the St. Lawrence. Accommodations will be provided in two 19th century homes (two people per bedroom), equipped with modern bathrooms. The program includes both "home and board".

Space is limited. If you are retired or planning on retiring soon (participants are normally in their mid-fifties and beyond), then this is an adventure for you. Who ever said that learning couldn't be fun. ELDERHOSTEL Canada and Upper Canada Village have worked hard to make sure your adventure is unique and memorable. The cost for this package adventure is $400.00 per person which includes all meals and six nights accommodation.

For more information on the programs or to register, please call **1-800-437-2233** or (613) 543-3704.

Positive economy

CHESTERVILLE—The United Counties Department of Economic Development recently conducted a comprehensive survey of business and industry. The survey was intended to open up communications between business and local government via the Department of Economic Development.

The survey was designed to identify problems, issues and opportunities, said James dePater of the Department of Economic Development.

"The responses from the survey taught us a great deal about the condition of our local economy and highlighted some areas where we can begin to provide services to industry and business," dePater said.

"A substantial proportion of respondents indicated that they would either hire additional staff, or would engage in an expansion program within the next 12 months. This is very encouraging but must be taken in the context of recent plant closures.

"When everything is taken together, I am still left with a positive outlook for 1997-98. We are seeing the development and expansion of key industries and there is definitely an improvement in sentiment among our business leaders."


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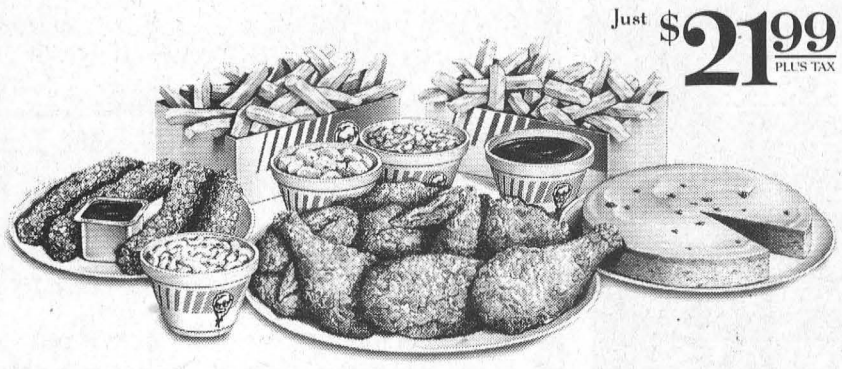
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Police Blotter

Recycled car

No injuries were reported when a vehicle driven by Paul Snodgrass, 83 of Winchester, came upon a recycle truck with a load of glass spilled May 8th at the junction of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 42.

The recycle truck, driven by Daniel Vandermont, 36 of Rockland, had been northbound on 31 when part of the load of recyclable glass fell onto the highway and struck the 1992 Buick driven by Snodgrass.

Damage resulted to the windshield and hood of the car.

Mr. Vandermont was charged with an insecure load offence under the Highway Traffic Act. Const. N. Bennett investigated.

Stolen motor vehicle

A 1987 GMC pickup truck was reported missing from Drewery Pontiac Winchester on May 7th. The vehicle was blue in color and had a snow plow blade attached. It was believed to have been taken between May 4-6th. Const. R. MacLeod is investigating.

Mischief at Seaway High

On May 11, OPP were advised of a damage occurrence which had taken place at Seaway High School. Damage was sustained to three main doors at the entrance of the school, leaving a large hole in one of them. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Break and enters

On May 13, OPP were called to a break and enter which had taken place in the early morning hours at Sandy Mountain Campsite in Mountain Twp. An entry was made into the store at the campgrounds and cigarettes were taken. Const. M. Francis is investigating.

On May 7th, OPP responded to a report of a residential break and enter in the north portion of Mountain Twp. A forced entrance was made to the building by prying the door, and a number of household items were taken. Investigation revealed that this break-in had occurred during the early afternoon, and that an attempt had been made to break into a neighboring house, but was unsuccessful. Const. R. MacLeod is investigating

On May 10th OPP were called to a break-in at the Crossover GAs and Confectionery in Morewood. The door to the building was forced open and cigarettes and the cash register were taken. Const. Anderson is investigating.

OPP responded to a report of a break-in at the Sports Car Factory, Hallville. A forced entry was made but no theft was reported. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Vehicle security

Vehicle owners are reminded of the importance of securing their vehicles when they are unattended. Over the past week in Mountain Twp, there have been two separate occurrences involving vehicles having been rifled through while they were parked at the residence as well as an indication of similar acts at other break and enter occurrences. Remember to remove all valuables, keys and moveable objects and lock your vehicles.

Police Week

Police Week originated in 1970 involving a collaborative effort between the federal Solicitor General and its provincial counterparts. It was decided that Police Week would be held in May, starting on the Sunday in the week which contains the 15th day, and ending the following Saturday. May 15th is recognized internationally as Peace Officers Memorial DAy.

Police Week has focused on a variety of social and crime related topics since its inception. Over the last several years, the main purpose of Police Week has been to forge stronger partnerships between policing services and the communities they serve and of which they are a part. This year, it also promotes the importance volunteers working with police can make to community safety. By working together everyone benefits, through the interaction of individuals, organizations and institutions which all share a responsibility for the well-being of the community.,

During Police Week, community groups such as Neighborhood Watch and Block Parents Program Inc., will join with police services in arranging special activities and displays that promote the concept of police and community working together to enhance public safety and security.

The extended services office located at the Town Hall in Chesterville will also be open on Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for visitors to stop by with their concerns and questions. Information on community policing and other crime prevention and safety programs will also be available. As always, the office on Main Street in Winchester may also be contacted for information on any of the programs.

Police Week in Ontario is endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the OPP, the RCMP, municipal police services and the Ministry of th Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

Locally, on Saturday, May 18th, the Winchester Community Patrol in conjunction with the OPP will be holding a child identification day at the Winchester Legion, Main St. in Winchester. Parents who wish to have their children fingerprinted are invited to attend between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Court News

Guilty of assault

Timothy Hutt of Williamsburg was found guilty of assault in Morrisburg's criminal court on May 7. He was given a conditional discharge and will serve a 12 month probation sentence.

Fraud charges stayed

Amanda Hill of Williamsburg had her three counts of fraud against the Canadian Tire stayed for a year in court on May 7.

Recognizance to keep peace

Paul Thompson Sr. of Brinston Road appeared in court on May 7 on charges of threatening another person with a firearm. He was given a recognizance to keep the peace and cannot have possession of any firearm for 12 months.

Assault on police officer

David Baldwin of Williamsburg appeared in court on May 7 on charges of assault on another person and a police officer. His case was adjourned to June 11.

Fraud charges

Raymond Disotell of Wiliamsburg appeared in court on May 7 on a charge of fraud. His case was adjourned to June 11.

Adjourned cases

Michael Lambrou, Richard Easton, Andrew Hewlett and James Hogan appeared in court on May 7 and their cases were adjourned to other dates.

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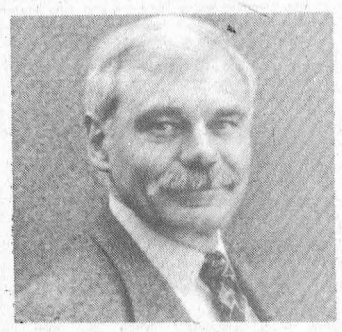

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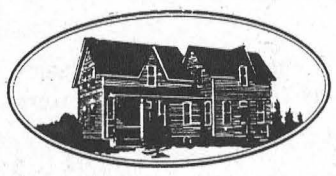
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Leader Sports

Sandblast '96 volleys for Lung Association

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE—It's always been a great volleyball weekend, and this year will be no exception.

Sandblast "96 is set to roll at Farran Park, Ingleside, from June 28-30.

The only difference this time around is that the Lung Association has taken the reigns from the TM Brewers as the chief organizers of the event.

"We were just getting a little overwhelmed with it," said brewer, Tim Cryderman. "But we'll still be helping out the Lung Association with the beverage garden."

Friday night, the "Blast-Off" party will feature a live band and Saturday, the volleyball action begins. A DJ will be delivering tunes all afternoon. The beverage garden and food concessions will be open as well. Saturday night, more live music will take centre stage, and Sunday the volleyball schedule will wrap up with the championship games being played.

This year, there will be a cut-off point of 80 teams. Last year, there were close to 100 teams which the Brewers felt was almost beyond controllable.

"We thought 80 would be plenty," said Sharon Smith Executive Director at the Lung Association in Cornwall.

The first 80 teams with paid entry fees will be given top priority this year.

"We have been working hard on this tournament," said Smith. "But we never would have considered taking over such a project if it weren't for the help of the Brewers."

The tournament entry fee this year is $150 which includes camping at Farran's Park (east side) for two nights, team souvenirs for all members, free entry to the park for all team members for the entire weekend, and two games of volleyball.



The three divisions will be *Recreational:* people who have played some and are familiar to the game; *Open:* this division is for the organized team that wants some competition, and the *Over 35 years* (self explanatory).

Something new for the Sandblast this year is the option of sponsors.

"It's not mandatory that players get sponsors," said Smith. "But we are in such desperate need of funding to keep our programs going that it was an option we wanted to try."

Some of those programs which need financial support are *Breath Easy Program:* six consecutive seminars designed to offer the knowledge and skills needed to better understand and cope with lung disease: *Better Breathing Club:* a support group of individuals and family members directly affected by respiratory disease; *Exercise Facility / Cornwall* offering an opportunity to participate in a monitored physical activity program using treadmill and aerodyne exercise equipment; *Air Force Program:* an educational program designed for asthmatic children ages 6-12 and their parents; *Lungs are Fore Life program :* A teaching package on respiratory health and smoking prevention for students; *Swim Program:* a free swimming program for asthmatics with doctor referral; *Get On Track:* a self-help smoking cessation program geared to the individual; *Asthma Alert:* information package for parents, teachers and other caregivers; *Health Education and Information:* numerous information pamphlets, videos, health educators and guests speakers available upon request; *Smoking Cessation:* public or workplace programs and seminars available; and *C.A.N.D.O.* the movement for clean air now. An environment program addressing the issues of indoor air pollution, offering information on how to make a difference in the air you breathe.

"We have many programs we offer the public free of charge, and in order for us to continue to do this we need to raise funds to keep the programs available for people in the five United Counties," added Smith.

Proceeds from Sandblast '96 will go to the Lung Association for programs in the five United Counties.

If you would like more information on pledge sheets, registration or rules and regulations, please call the Lung Association at 1-800-450-5202.

Swimming at SanMar

WILLIAMSBURG TWP.—SanMar Pool is alive with action this spring as local water enthusiasts attend their weekly lessons: the 38 scheduled accommodate 232 participants in their aquatic activities.

Swimmers from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Brinston, South Mountain, Williamsburg, Winchester, Morewood, Chesterville, Finch, Lunenburg, and Ingleside are instructed by a staff of six: Shari Crummy, Cherie Geertsma, Tracy Irven, Jill Byvelds, Janice Cook and Jaina Prost who make up this season's team.

Local youths with instructor/lifeguard qualifications are encouraged to submit resumes for future employment. SanMar Pool also needs several instructors with the Red Cross Leadership Course. Job opportunities are available for those with the qualities to deliver the unique style offered at SanMar Pool.

As the majority of swimmers are children, the pool staff and those who swim there are currently fund-raising for CHEO by selling cold drinks. There is also a raffle for a free session of swim lessons next fall. The draw will take place on Saturday, May 25th. Proceeds from both fund raisers will be donated during the telethon in June. As CJOH has invited pool representatives to make a television appearance, Shari Crummy and Jaina Prost will be present on behalf of SanMar swimmers.

Sandra and Jaina Prost welcome inquiries about the programs at SanMar Pool and invite those interested to visit their facility on Tuesday evenings or Saturdays to observe classes in session.

Mustangs stomp Sens

On Saturday, the Major Novice Midway Mustangs played an exhibition game against the Ottawa Young Senators where they claimed a dramatic 2-1 win.

Michael Robillard and Jayson Cliff were the winning tandem act between the pipes.

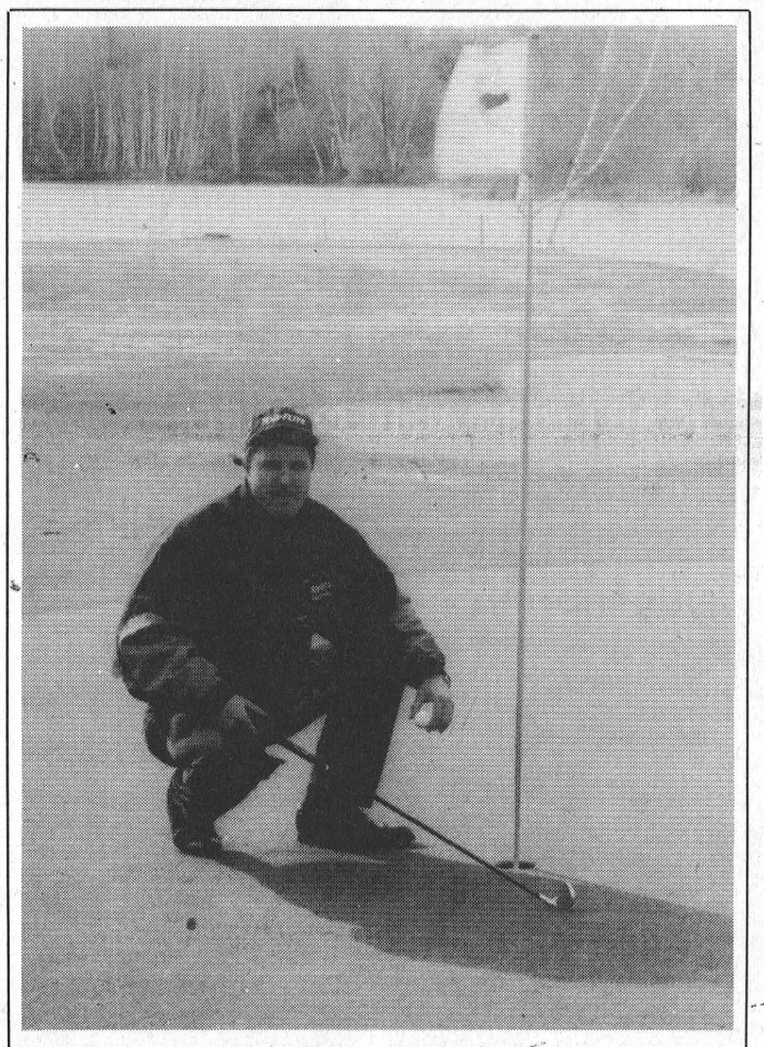
Cliff entered the game halfway through the second to a tough no-score deadlock.

Rob Thurler light the lamp for the Mustangs in the second period as he was assisted by Tim Thomas and Matthew Templetom.

The Senators scored to end the second tied at one apiece.

In the third, Spencer "Spinner" Donovan scored the winner for the Mustangs with 2:16 remaining. Both Thomas and Shane Cliff worked the breakout beautifully and were each awarded helper credits for their efforts.

This weekend, the Mustangs are in the Young Senators Tournament.



Ace in the hole
Sam Moss, member of Upper Canada Golf Course, fired his first hole-in-one Saturday at the UCGC. Golfing with buddies David Myers, Jim Whelan and Sam Laurin, Moss hit the 156-yard ace on #15 using his 8 iron, and his lucky Top Flite 2 golf ball. He continued his round shooting a birdie and one par. (The rest were more).

From the clubhouse deck

By Hook and Slice

MORRISBURG—Well, they tell us that there is another busy week ahead of us, in spite of the weather.

Wednesday and Thursday are the regular Men's and Ladies' Nights and on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. it's the Brewers' Cash Tournament. This is an Open Tournament and all the details, entrance fees, prizes etc., are posted on the bulletin board as is the tournament schedule. It looks like a good event for all you low-handicappers, so get your team together and enter now.

While you are at it, make sure that you also enter our Opening Day Tournament on Saturday, the 25th. The entry fee is $10 which includes a buffet supper. Make up your own groups or enter as a single. Whatever your preference, come out and join the fun.

Next Tuesday is the first Juniors' Night, starting at 5:30 p.m. This year the Junior's Program is being run by Doug McNairn. It sometimes gets a bit hectic if a lot of future Greg Normans show up, so perhaps one or two parents will stop by and give Doug a hand.

The Seniors with their never-too-old-to-learn attitude are holding a short Golf Clinic on Tuesday afternoon. The Ladies' session will start at 2:30 p.m., and Gents at 3:30 p.m. A golf pro will be giving a few pointers on your short game and driving so bring your 7 and 9 irons and your favorite wood. In case of inclement weather, the session will be rescheduled for the same times on the 23rd. The sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board.

The Senior Men's Invitation will start at Cedar Glen Golf Club on Tuesday, May 28th. Get your name on the list now and although only the first 16 get to go to Cedar Glen, those next on the list will have their names put on the top of the list for the next Invitational. Those of you who reached the "Silver Age" of 55 this year are eligible to join in. It's a fun day but there are a few small prizes for Low Gross and Low Net to make it interesting. The host club makes up the foursomes with members from different clubs so you get to know your neighbours. Play begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start so you should arrive early to meet the players in your group and get out to your tee before 9 a.m. The clubs involved are Iroquois, Prescott, Brockville, Cedar Glen and Morrisburg.

The grounds crew will be doing some repairs and laying sod in front of the new #4 green so expect a bit of delay when they are working in that area. That is if it ever dries up enough!

Ingleside Spring Bowling League

The Spring Bowling Leauge at Ingleside Lanes is in full swing.

Garry Brownlee picked up the high single on May 2 with a 321 rolled. He also had the high average with a 304. Mike Brunet was the high triple shooter with an 810 rolled.

For the women, Anne Harriman swept up the division scoring a 247 single, a 635 triple and a 214 average.

Presently, the standings are as follows: Team 5 17, Team 2 14, Team 7 14, Team 8 14, Team 1 13, Team 6 12, Team 3 11.

Car Rally huge success

Well, they didn't reach their target of $30,000, but the Winchester Hospital will be about $22,000 richer thanks to the first ever car rally organized Glen Cunningham and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

Someone was kind enough to drop off the rally sheet to me and as I was checking over the questions, I was stumped by one. #16. What's the name of "Freddy Kruger's" movie? And the answer—I'm assuming this was the original answer sheet—was Friday The 13th. I always thought that Freddy's movies were the Nightmare on Elm Street spoofs. "Jason" stared in the 13th movies...just a thought. I hope you didn't penalize people for the 'wrong' answer.

Another interesting tidbit of information from the car rally. The boss and his wife won two of the four barbecues which were prizes for the most amount of sponsors. The lucky winner, sporting his lovely "antler" cap, was gracious enough to give back one of the barbecues to be used as a door prize.

Ball season among the snow banks

I was asked to coach softball again this season, but I think there may be a problem here...just how are you supposed to play in the snow? What a wonderful surprise when I woke up Sunday to see yet another snow fall with a blanket of the white stuff already on the ground. Argh!

That's beside the point though.

After a two-year coaching hiatus, I decided to apply my talents (?) to the ball world once again. Didn't hurt that badly when Jim Annable twisted my arm either. Since I have yet to find a fastball team in this area that doesn't shy away from windmill pitchers...ahem...I thought I would try and help out the minor ball league once again.

So last Wednesday night, I called a practise. I was happy to find that 95 per cent of the girls on the team I coached when they were of senior age three summers ago. Still a crazy bunch if I do say so myself.

However, I really don't know when we will hit the diamond for our first game, since there has yet to be a schedule made. I have to go to a meeting in Winchester on Thursday night (as do all the other big league girls' coaches in the area) to hash out a prospective schedule. So it could be two weeks before we're on.

In the meantime, I guess we're destined to Monday and Wednesday night practises (8-10 p.m.). And if there are any girls aged 16-18 years out there who would like to play, come on out to a practice...please. We may need a few extra bodies. More specifically, I'm looking for Stephanie Tremblay, Stacy Hitsman, Cherie Harper...where are you girls?

Speaking of softball

I wanna play ball, I wanna play ball, I wanna play ball! Yes, I am whining. But I don't want to have to drive 500 miles to do so. And I don't want to play slow pitch—mixed or otherwise. I thought I would have been able to play on the same team as Stephie here at The Leader, but after a quick call to the president of her league, I found out that no windmill pitchers were allowed. Nuts! And no, I can't adjust to underhand throwing.

Just Another Day

Laurie Day

I can't understand this ruling. I've seen underhand—unorthodox— pitchers throw just as fast and have just as much junk as any windmill pitcher. "It's too intimidating," I'm told. Yeah right.

I'm just checking. Is there a fastball team out there - within a 25 mile radius - that's looking for a pitcher? (Nothing like soliciting, but I'm running out of options here.)

An update on Stephie's team...they are called the Winchester Spinners and as of Tuesday, they were sporting a 1-1 record. (I don't know how they did Monday night, as Steph had other commitments). Their first game was a little bit of an embarrassment (according to Stephanie) as they were smoked and gave up the win by method of mercy. But their second game was a little better as they chalked up a victory by a three-run margin. I think I may have to check out our little "Super Chunk" and see how she puts the terror in the heart of those she faces.

Setting a better example

In this business, you meet a lot of people. For myself, I cover most of the sporting events in the area, the job involves meeting a lot of people. I've had the pleasure of meeting thousands of young people while covering ball, hockey, figure skating, curling, golf, basketball, volleyball... well, you get the picture.

On occasion, there have been a few youngsters I have inadvertently ticked off, whether it be by leaving their name out of the line-up, giving credit to the wrong person, mixing up names in the cutlines. Hey, we're all human. We make mistakes.

I have even expressed remorse at having missed a child or a team all together. Sometimes I've missed an entire event!

But I always try and get a correction in the paper the next week, or personally apologize. I don't mean to upset anyone by missing out on these mentioned things. One thing is certain, though, most young people are very forgiving.

Every once in a while, I meet an adult who I tend to provoke; for some of the same reasons I stated before.

But sometimes I can't figure out the reasoning behind the yelling. On one such occasion, one of the participants I overlooked (so she thought) was not too impressed with me to say the least. As I tried to explain, she rudly interrupted me by saying that she "wasn't good enough" for a picture.

After cursing me out, she stormed away and left me with my mouth agape. What was even stranger is that I had already photographed her in all her splendor. I couldn't believe the expletives coming out of her mouth in front of her daughter, much less her audacity.

This is just one example of how our children can be influenced by us—the supposed adults of this world.

Maybe more adults should take heed from the children. Sometimes the young people set a better example.

Correction for local gymnast

Anthony Cryderman was third in the cross box category for boys of his age group in the recent gymnastics competition held at North Dundas. Sorry I missed you in the run down Anthony. Kudos to you too!

Legion darters honored at year-end banquet

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Legion mixed dart league season came to a close Saturday night with the year-ending awards dinner.

High shooters, playoff and league winners and even sports persons were honored, but there were a few non-traditional awards handed out as well.

Following is a list of all the trophy, pin and plaque recipients.

Regular season champs: the Bullshooters: Cecil Lewis, Nancy Hopkins, Joan Smirle, Randy Butler, sponsored by the Royal Cananadian Legion, Branch 48, and presented by Legion president Lloyd Merkley.

Regular season runners-up: Diegel's Demons, Fred Diegel, Judy Scott, Doris Cairns, and Peter Arnott.

Basement Dwellers: Misplaced Fours, Frank Oake, Dorothy McBain, Saralyn Mabo, and Denzil Tousant.

Playoff champs: A division: The Flights, Jim Scott, Freda Arnott, Gale Scarbo and Sarah Merkley; sponsored by Delage's House of Gifts, presented by Lloyd Merkley.

Playoff runners up for A division: The Lucky 13's: Margaret Baker, Bill Thatcher, Larry Scarbo, and Mary Baker.

B Division: 3B's 1K: Ken Baker, Kathy Kirker, Carol Birch, Lee Kelly, sponsored by Canada Brick, presented by Lloyd Merkley.

B division Runners up: Double 8: Lee Beaupre, Mary Ann Whittaker, Ann Lewis, Lloyd Smirle, presented by Lloyd Merkley.

Perfect Score: 180: Bill Devaul and Jim Scott; both Tom Shearer (practise) and Fred Diegel (playoffs) hit 180s, but they didn't count.

Ladies' High Score: Elaine Baker, 134; runners up with 133 were Faye Froats, Audrey Henophy and Carolyn Gale.

Men's High Score: Bill Devaul, 170; runners up with 140: Jim Scott, George Baker, Lee Beaupre, Frank Marriner, Jamie Scott, Norman Stone, Larry Eldebroom, Terry Laurin, Ken Baker and Fred Diegel.

Ladies' Most Bullseyes: Sharon Lewis, 16; men's most bullseyes, Art Laurin, 12. Sponsored by Lyle Stewart on behalf of Stewart's Painting.

Ladies' most outs: Mary Baker, 35; nancy Hopkins was second with 29; Men's most outs: Fred Diegel with 69, Jim Scott was second with 67.

Ladies High Finish: Margaret Baker with 90; Doris Cairns was second with 66; Men's High Finish, Jim Scott, 127, Bryan Elliott was second with 94.

Ladies' Rookie of the Year, Kathy Kirker, (she was also awarded another prestigious pin for an unmentionable feat accomplished over the season); Men's rookie of the Year, Jamie Scott.

Sportswoman of the Year was Audrey Henophy (presented by Frank Oake), and Lee Kelly was the Sportsman of the Year (presented by Mrs. Jim Vaughan).

Travelling Bull: Sarah Merkley, who received a trophy and large plaque.

Bullseye pins: Floyd Elliott, Ethel Merkley, Stan Mabo, Gail Scarbo, Helen Baldwin, Jamie Scott, Terry Baker, Jay Carkner, Lyle Stewart, David Wells, Saralyn Mabo, Dorothy McBain, Mary Baker, Bill Thatcher, Larry Scarbo, Margaret Baker, Dorothy Simpson, Audrey Henophy, Randy Butler, Nancy Hopkins, Joan Smirle, Russ Cameron, Bonnie Hunt, Cecile Fradet, Barbara Marriner, Sharon Lewis, Alice McNairn, Lee Kelly, Carol Birch, Malcolm Gore, Carolyn Gale, Lillian Thatcher, Sarah Merkley, Freida Arnott, Art Laurin, Darlene Gore, Bill Devaul, Ann Lewis, Mary Ann Whittaker, Veera Burke, Jean Vaughan, Bob Henophy, Sandy Diegel, Elaine Baker, Peter Arnott, Judy Scott, Doris Cairns, Fred Diegel.

Non bull shooters: Shawn Baker, Lee Beaupre, Frank Oake, Terry Laurin, Cecil Lewis, Merle Burke, Jim Scott, Ken Baker, Dick Armstrong, George Baker, Lloyd Smirle, Denzil Tousant, Dennis Baker, Bryan Elliott, Elva Baker, Frank Mariner, Vicki Marriner, Norm Stone, Scott Diegel, Faye Froats, Vanessa Guindon, Kris Scott, George Cairns, Jim Flanagan, June Carkner, Larry Eldebroom, Tom Shearer, Cy Casselman.

Playoff Standings: A division, Flights 34, Lucky 13's 26, Blunders 26, Bullseyes 26, Double Ones 22, Diegel's Demons 18, Bull Shooters 16; Lucky 13s were second as they won a sudden death playoff against the Blunders and the Bullseyes.

B division: 3Bs 1K 30, Double 8s 30, Lucky Flights 26, Slow Starters 24, 3 Roses 1 Thorn 22, Short Shafts 18, Misplaced 4's 18; 3B and 1 K won the B division after a sudden death playoff against the Double 8s.

Legion presentation: The Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 was presented a cheque for $800 from the dart league.



Regular Season champs and the runners-up
Pictured are the regular season champs the, Bullshooters, of the Morrisburg mixed dart league in the front row: Randy Butler, Nancy Hopkins, Joan Smirle and Cecil Lewis. In the rear are the runners up, Diegel's Demons. They are Judy Scott, Fred Diegel and Peter Arnott. Absent from the photo was Doris Cairns.



Playoff champs
Winning the A division playoffs this year was the Flights consisting of (front) Freda Arnott, Jim Scott and Gale Scarbo (absent was Sarah Merkley); and the B division winners were (rear) Three Bs and One K, Lee Kelly, Carol Birch, Ken Baker and Kathy Kirker.



Playoff runners-up
Runners-up for playoff action were the Lucky 13 in the A division. They are (front) Larry Scarbo, Mary Baker and Bill Thatcher (absent was Margaret Baker); and the B division runners-up were the Double 8's in the rear: Ann Lewis, Lloyd Smirle and Mary Ann Whittaker, (absent was Lee Beaupre).



Sportspersons of the year
Lee Kelly picked up the Sportsman of the Year honors—the Jim Vaughan Memorial, presented by Mrs. Jim Vaughan, while Audrey Henophy won the Sportswoman of the Year trophy—the Joan Oake Memorial, presented by Frank Oake.



High scores, most bullseyes
Pictured from the left are Jim Scott, 180; Sharon Lewis, most bullseyes for the ladies; Elaine Baker, ladies' high score; and Bill Devaul, 180, and men's high score winner.



Rookies, most outs
Fred Diegel and Mary Baker were the most outs winners, while this season's rookies were Kathy Kirker and Jamie Scott.

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10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"Safe in Jesus' Arms"

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Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
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11:00 am. - Morning Worship
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Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
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9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
7:00 p.m. – St. James – Cursillo Ultraya
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St. James, Morrisburg
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Among the Cedars

Rick Barkley wins Opener with 79

WILLIAMSBURG—Cedar Glen Golf Course hosted its opening day tournament on Saturday with a full house taking part in the action.

Rick Barkley was the low gross winner of the day sporting a 79. Ed Ryan claimed the low net for A class with a 72.6.

For the Ladies, Berneice Whitteker fired a 93 low gross, and Angie Reaney won low net for A flight with 80.5.

And in the junior division, it was Brad Casselman with a low gross 94, and Robbie Waddell with a 73.1 low net.

Men's B flight winners were Al Thompson with an 84 gross, and Nick Theodosiou with a 70.1 net. Paul Lacombe took C low gross with a 92, and Gabe Slowey had a 69.6 low gross.

George Michels won D flight with a 111 and Jim Casselman had 76.5 low net honors.

For the ladies, Carol Casavoy won B low gross with a 109 and Muriel Whitteker had low net honors with an 81.4.

Elke Brown and Heather Vanasse won C flight prizes with a 127 and a 102.5 respectively, and Sharon Paquette (120 low gross) and Merrill McVey (73 net) won D flight.

Ladies night

Lea Anne Munro won low gross for A flight during ladies' night May 8th. She fired a 41 to win the class, while Berneice Whitteker claimed low net with a 37.5 in retro.

B flight honors were carded by Estella MacGregor with a 56 gross, and Cindie Summers with a 35 low net in retro. Lynn Blaine (57 retro) and Heather Blaine (42) were second low gross and net winners of B flight.

C class shooters were Debbie Saunders with a 57 gross, and Joan Findlay with a 37 net.

Loretta Vandellen won low gross of D class with a 63 and Colette Hutton was low net winner with 35.

Closest to the pin on five was marlene Faulkner, while low putts went to Corienne Wilson with 14. Low on two was Lisa McNairn with two, and Louise Hamel was the most honest golfer of the evening.

Men's Night

Last Thursday, Dave Bird won the men's low gross of A flight with a 38, while Don McMillan was second with a 35.5. Mike Guy was just two strokes off the pace for second low gross, while Shaler Hill was second low net with 36.

In B flight, Glen Vasey won with a 40 gross, and Lyle Schell was one back for second place. Low nets went to Darryl Shelp with a 34, and Chris Berker with a 36.

Harry Lalonde won C flight low gross honors with a 40 scored, and George Michels was low net winner with a 30.5. Seconds were picked up by Graham Little with a 45 gross, and Ron Rutley with a 33.5. net.

Don Findlay (58 gross), Jamie Whitteker (43.5) and Jim Cook (60 gross) were the D flight winners.

Long drive went to Ben Henry, and closest to the pin was Todd Findlay.

Men's night winners, May 2

Following is a list of the May 2 men's night winners.

A flight: Kirk Barkley, 40 gross, Don McMillan, 36.5 low net. Rick Barkley, 41 low gross, Paul Casselman, 37 low net.

B flight: Lloyd Guy, 43, low gross (BH), Gord Ramsey, 35 low net, Barry Casselman, 43 low gross, Steve McIntosh, 35.5 low net.

C flight: Paul Lacombe, 50 gross (BH), Al Crowder, 37 net, Dave Dignard 50 low gross, George Michels, 38.5 net.

D flight: Kevin McCaffrey 54 (BH), Warren Moore, 36 net.

Closest to the pin on 2, Rob Casselman; on 5, Rick Barkley. Long drive on 3, Vince Cousineau.

Coming Events

May 25th, Cliff and Agnes Memorial; Tee times available Saturday and Sunday. Call 535-2323 for details.



Check presentation
The Morrisburg mixed dart league presented the Legion Branch 48 with a cheque for $800. Pictured are the dart league executive, Frank Marriner VP, Jim Scott, president, Legion representative Bob Henophy, Alice McNairn, dart league secretary and Bill Thatcher treasurer for the dart league. Fred Diegel and Bill Devaul, spares and stats man, were also thanked for all their help this season. Next year's executive for the dart league will include Lee beaupre as president, Randy Butler as VP, and Alice McNairn Bill Thatcher will be returning.

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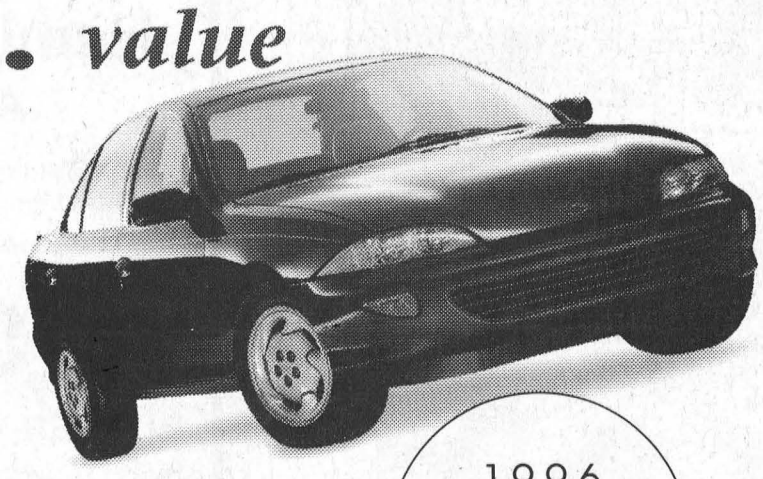

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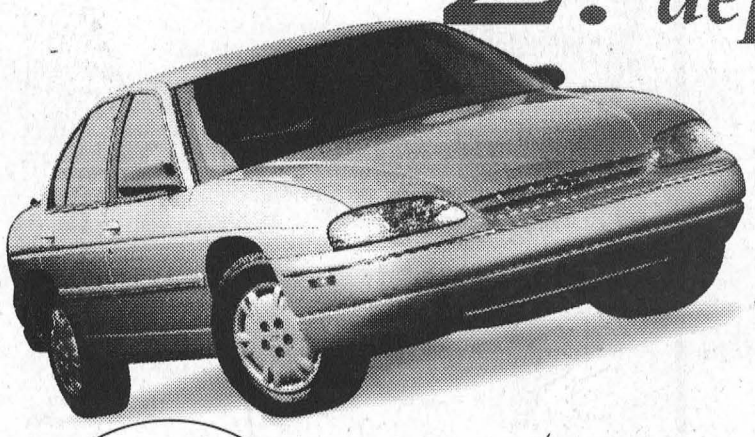

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Over $20,000 raised for WDMH in car rally

MORRISBURG—Over $20,000 was raised in the first ever Car Rally for the Winchester Hospital on Saturday.

There were 24 teams entered in the afternoon event, and John Van de kamp, one of the organizers and member of the Lions Club, said that despite the wet weather, the spirits of those participants wasn't dampened in the least, and a great time was had by all in attendance.

"There was $20,454 raised through pledges, and from the individuals in the community and businesses in the area," said Van de kamp.

Three main sponsors of the rally, MacEwen, Gordon Thom Realty, and Brister Group Insurance, generously donated $5,000 worth of prizes which were awarded in various categories.

Overall, the Grand Prize winners for collecting the most money in sponsors was the team of Lynn Hill, Wendy Hoogeven, Cathy Marsden and Suru Chande. This team collected $3,036 and won a weekend trip at Mont. Tremblant, $200 in gas vouchers, and $300 in spending money.

The prize for the most sponsors went to the team of Judy and Terry Laurin, Richard Armstrong and Janice Harper. This group convinced 148 people that sponsoring their team was a worthwhile cause, and for their combined effort, were the recipients of four gas barbecues. However, because there were three couples involved and four gas barbecues, the team generously donated back one of the prizes to the Lions Club to be awarded as a door prize.

The team of Dianne Lapier, Jean Holmes, John Guay and Jayne Heiber managed to navigate the route collecting the fewest penalty points, but they were also the second highest money raiser, collecting $2,035. Because only one major prize was allowed, this team had the choice to make and in the end they chose a package from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission which included four rounds of golf at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Several teams were able to surpass the $1,000 mark in pledges. These teams included the following members: Cindy Veinotte, Bill Jarvis, Susan O'Neill, Louise Irvine, Glen Cunningham, Vic Harwood, Fred Langlotz, Jamie Robinson, Wendy MacDonald, Judy Raistrick, Joanne Baker and Mary Anne Verhoeven. These teams did a great job accumulating pledges.

The remaining teams all did very well in their own right as the 24 teams managed to raise the $20,000.

Wendy MacDonald and her team partners also had a choice to make, as they won the best poker hand during their check point stops as well as having the third highest number of sponsors. After careful consideration, they chose gift certificates for the Porto Bello restaurant in Cornwall...bon apetite.

The eventual winners of the best poker hand category were Carolyn Beckstead, Peggy Caddie, Gail Robinson and Marg Quenneville.

Several other teams also won prizes and they were as follows: second lowest points for the rally, Chris McNairn, Bonnie VanMoorsel, Connie Cinnamon and Mandy van de kamp; Irene and Albert Lee were third in this category.

The team of Billie Donaldson, Caroline Duncan, Madeline Bourbonnais, and Dora Francis also collected over 100 pledges.

In a random draw, the following people were awarded prizes: Rodney Beckstead, Donna McIntosh, Linda Robinson, Dwight Gilmer, Noreen Hyatt-Gervais, Jane Lee, Gord Ramsay, Marsha Guitierez, Millie Dunbar, Nancy Waldroff, Wendy McGregor, Jack Barkley, Laurie Veinotte, Ilona Thomas, Marian Gilmer, Susan Shaw, Nick Lee, Joanne Notman, Debbie Toonders, Clare Dunbar, Berneice Whitteker, Sandra Beckstead, Sharon Toonders, Donald Veinotte, Brenda Ramsay, Donna Cryderman, Keith Robinson, Dorothy Toonders, Karen Jones, Jane Domanko, Elaine Harwood, Mary Devine, Janet Munro, and Gwen Langlotz.

The names of all those people who made pledges were entered into a draw as well. This lucky winner, Walter Shadbolt of Winchester, picked up a color television.

At one of the check-points, the participants were asked to put on a little performance and the team of Paul Coolican, Geoff Peters, Rick Gilmer and Sharon Dillabough managed to impress enough people to capture the prize for this event.

Through the generosity of Cruickshank Construction, the Operating Engineers Training Institute was the site of the steak barbecue and dance, featuring Dayton and Eric, following the rally.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club would like to thank all the participants and the generous people who pledged money for this event. It was through your efforts and generosity that the first car rally was a resounding success.

"We would also like to acknowledge the generous support of the various businesses who contributed to our prize list," noted Van de kamp.



Home Hardware Award

Pictured are the winners of the Home Hardware Award for YBC at Ingleside Lanes presented last Sunday by Maurice Currier. (Front, l-r) Heather Locke, Samantha Kuhn, Farran Baker and Alicia Groot; (rear, l-r) Shawna McIntyre, Deborah Locke.



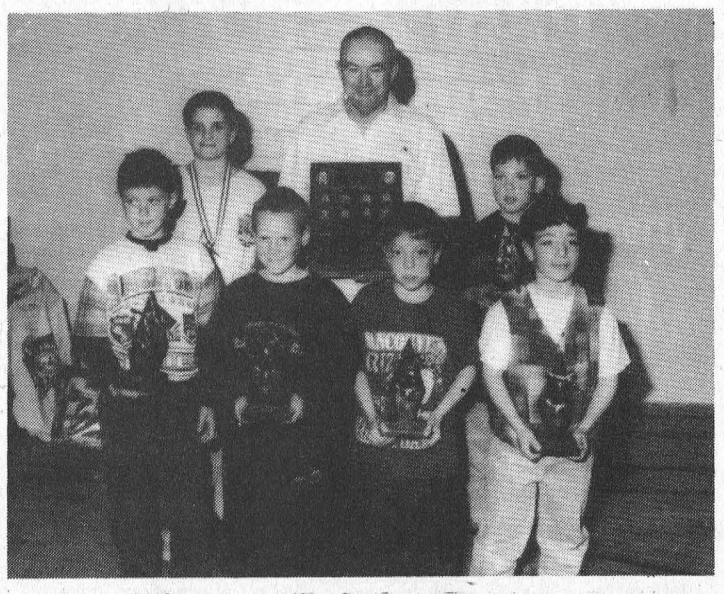
Roger Crites Award

Pictured are the Roger Crites Award winners: (front, l-r) Jeffrey Menzies, Chris Prieur, Kevin Cumming, and Joshua Brownlee; Frank McCarthy, and Mitchell Julien in the rear. Presenter, Art Tremblay is pictured rear center.



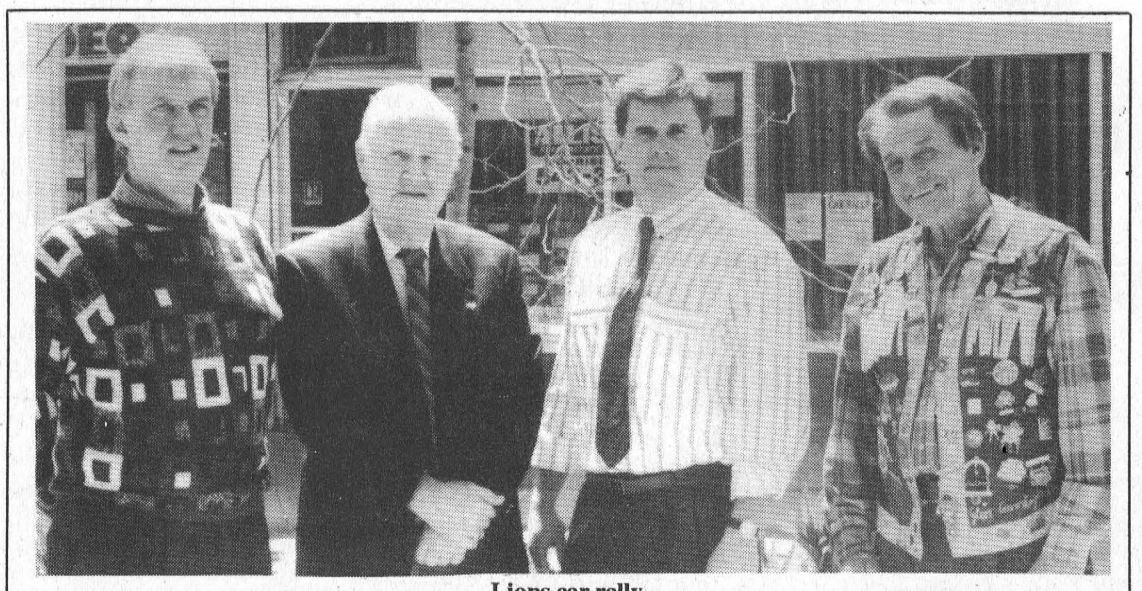
Jay Gee Shoe award

Shelley DeRooy, Dora Currier and Isabelle Glaude are pictured in the rear, while in the front are Veronica Loos, Tracy Jones, Natalie Page and Aaryn Brown. These bowlers were presented the Jay Gee Shoe award at the Ingleside Lanes banquet by Dora Currier.



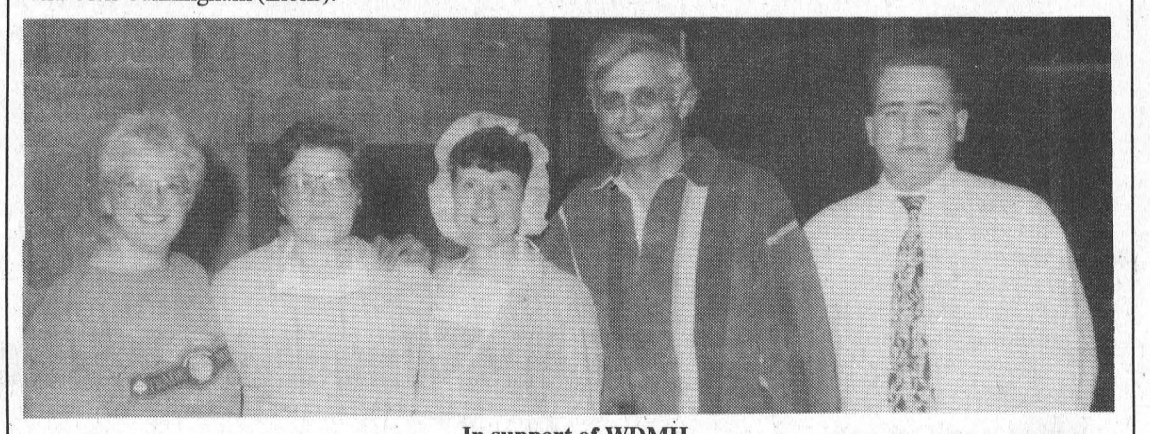
Causeway Auto Award

Winners of the Causeway Auto Award presented by Gord Pechie (back centre) were Shane McCormick, Byron Loos, Cody Looyen and Justin Dixon (front), and Stevie DeRooy and Tyler Lewis (rear).



Lions car rally

Pictured are the three major sponsors of the Lions Car Rally, who each donated $1,000. From left to right are: Bill Barclay (Brister Insurance), Gordon Thom (Thom Realty Limited), Ian McLean (MacEwen Petroleum) and Glen Cunningham (Lions).



In support of WDMH

The team of Suru Chande, Lynn Hill, Wendy Hoogeveen, and Cathy Marsden were the grand prize winners (weekend at Mont. Tremblant) in the first ever Car Rally in support of the Winchester Hospital. This team was able to collect $3,036 in pledges. They are pictured receiving their prize from CFLG/CJSS announcer David Murphy.

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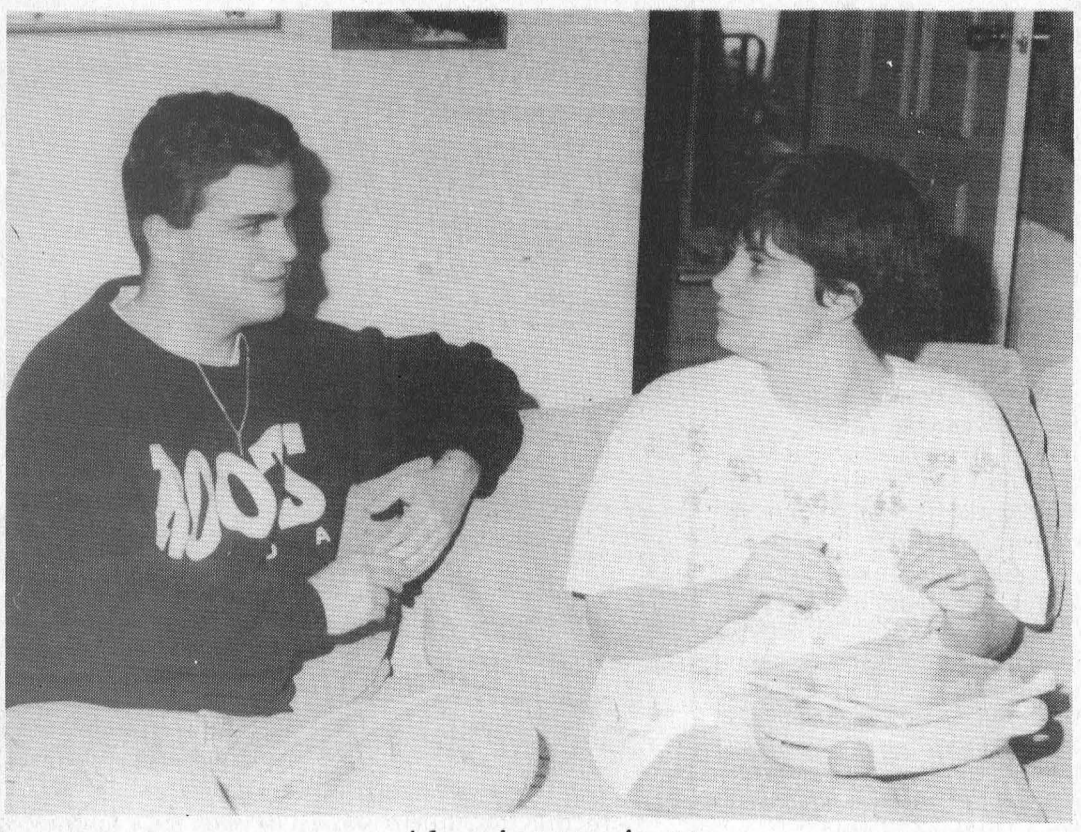

A learning experience
At left, Rothwell Osnabruck student Jon Martin and Claudia Wells are admiring one of Claudia's favorite toys. Claudia's autism and her relationship with parents Larry and Nicole Wells was the subject of a recent journalistic exercise by the OAC writing class.

Rothwell/Osnabruck undertakes an exercise in journalism

INGLESIDE—The following story is the product of an exercise in journalistic interviewing, writing and reporting on the subject of autism.

The daughter of Larry and Nicole Wells of Ingleside, Claudia is an autistic young woman who is currently with a group home in Cornwall. Claudia and her parents were invited to Clive Marin's writing class at Rothwell Osnabruck School, to be interviewed by the OAC Writer's Class, for a question and answer session.

The parents are interested in having more people understand what autism is and be more aware of the difficulties involved. The project had their full support, since Larry is also a Physical Education teacher at the school.

There are 22 students in the class, and Marin said all submitted high standard entries on the same topic.

House of Claudia
JON MARTIN

All of us have seen the movie, Rain Man, and some of us have seen the film, House of Cards. Both of us these productions have the same focal theme: autism. When the film ended we turned off our televisions and went on with our lives. For Larry and Nicole Wells the movie will never end. You see, their daughter Claudia is autistic.

"When we went to see the movie (Rain Man) we ended up laughing in the theater because we could relate to what was happening," explains Larry as Claudia swings the string from her sweater back and forth to the beat coming from the music room.

Like most children Claudia began talking around age two. To the Wells family this helped to quell a rising feeling that something was not quite right with their daughter. Unfortunately their new found ease was short lived.

Larry and Nicole began to sense that while Claudia was speaking, she didn't really understand what the words meant. Then Claudia stopped speaking all together. She wouldn't speak again for another two and a half years.

At age three the Wells family thought that Claudia was deaf. "We would yell or make a loud noise behind her and she wouldn't bat an eyelash," explains Larry. Doctors told Larry and Nicole that Claudia was displaying "middle child" syndrome. They were wrong.

Claudia lived at home for fourteen and half years until she was moved into a group home. She has been there for seven years and she has been the only autistic patient there who can talk. Since 90 per cent of autistic people can't speak, Claudia is considered to be lucky.

Like "normal" people, Claudia has her likes and dislikes. She enjoys going shopping with both of her sisters, as well as going to the park with her younger sister Ingrid. She likes music and singing (her favourite sons is the National Anthem), and most of all she enjoys opening gifts at Christmas time. She has a cat named Mineau and her favourite toy is her Big Bird and Ernie bath accessory. While Claudia will allow her family to hug and touch her she doesn't enjoy it. "When we would hug her she would stiffen up, she felt uncomfortable," describes Nicole.

Amazingly, Claudia has an incredible memory. She remembers that years ago, when her parents took her to Vancouver, an airline stewardess gave her two cups to put over her ears to reduce the air pressure. She knows the name of her street and the name of the village she lives in. She also knows the difference between being at home and being at the group center. The only negative side to Claudia's thought process is that it is very repetitive.

When Claudia's sister Ingrid began to play the piano, Claudia decided to play as well. For about a year she would sit at the piano day after day and press the same two keys over and over again.

Life with Claudia is not easy. It is a task that only incredibly patient and decent people would be able to accomplish, people like Larry and Nicole Wells.

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Ontario

Self help for bereaved families

MORRISBURG—You may have heard about their monthly meetings in Morrisburg but you're still not sure what the Bereaved Families of Ontario is all about.

The BFO is a self-help organization of families and individuals who have lost a loved one through death. The organization was established in Cornwall in 1990 as a chapter of the Ontario parent association, one of several chapters throughout Ontario.

The organization in Cornwall has met the needs of many during the past six years, however it was obvious that the rural community was not accessing the city-based service.

It is often perceived that anything city-based is for the city people. Driving is also a factor when one decides to reach out for help during a vulnerable time. Getting to the telephone is a long journey thus travelling for 30 minutes to an hour is an even longer journey.

Even though grief typically affects all of us the same way, there is a security and cohesiveness in being with your own people, there is a common bond already established that you share with your culture and your community and there is already a sense of belonging.

After two years of volunteering with the BFO and observing these things and hearing from within the county how there is a need within our own community, BFO Cornwall accepted a proposal to expand to Dundas. Everyone agreed that if the people can't go to the service, then let the service go to the people.

Last November, the first "Support and Share" night was successfully attended and has continued to be so.

The service that is offered includes:

Support: providing open monthly "Support and Share" nights with themes such as 'Coping with the Christmas holidays'

One on One: bereavement support for individuals who feel they are not yet ready to attend a group session

Closed groups: closed sessions are also offered to groups who share similar losses such as loss of a child, spouse, etc. These are small groups that run for 6-8 weeks, one night a week

Networking: working with other community resources and services to provide support and information about bereavement

Information: an extensive lending library is available in the Cornwall office with books, pamphlets, handouts, audio visual tapes and specific information available on all grief-related issues.

Education and public awareness: available to the community, including schools, service clubs and professional organizations when a guest speaker is requested. Three are also displays within the community where special events are being held.

Training: BFO volunteers are trained facilitators based on BFO provincial standards. Training on bereavement issues is offered to meet community needs and requests. Suicide intervention workshops are sponsored in the Spring and Fall in conjunction with the District Health Council

Presently there are two facilitators supporting the group in Morrisburg and one new person who will be taking the training this Spring. The present facilitators are looking for volunteers who who would like to take the training. The criteria is that you must be a bereaved person who has come through the grieving process healthily and is ready to help others.

Every BFO chapter is mandated by a Board of Directors. BFO Dundas is under the auspices of the Cornwall board. At present there is no one on the board from Dundas County. If anyone is interested in becoming a board member or facilitator please contact the Cornwall office at 936-1455 or the Dundas co-ordinator at 543-3817.

The goal of BFO Dundas is to help those who are grieving by offering this much needed service in the county. Helping the bereaved will always be the mandate of any BFO chapter or satellite and to date there is a real need being met.

The group will continue to meet until June 1996 at which time it will be accessed by the Dundas co-ordinator of the Board of Directors as to whether to continue in September 1996. So far it appears that it will.

For any bereaved person wishing to attend "Support and Share" night the following dates and topics have been selected by input from the participants: May 16—Grief and Spirituality (guest speaker Rev. Bruce) and June 20—dealing with anniversaries and other important dates.

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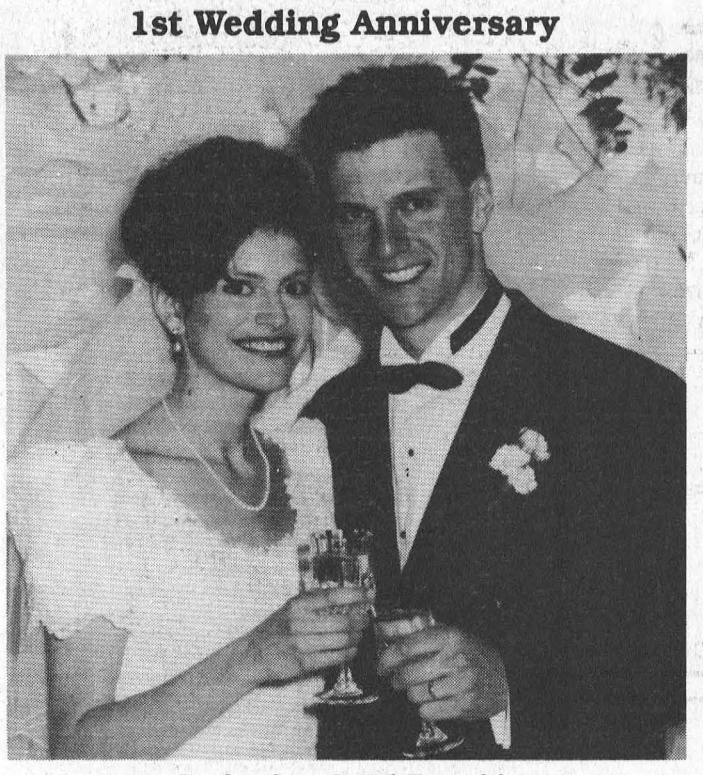
1st Wedding Anniversary



Catherine & Ed Byvelds

Catherine Carruthers and Ed Byvelds were married on May 19, 1995 at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg. Congratulations – Love, Mom & Dad.

Pet cemetery is first in the area

STEPHANIE WOLFE
Leader Staff

NEWINGTON—People no longer have to bury their beloved pets in their backyards.

There's now a pet cemetery on Helene Gillmor's property on Raymond Road just outside of Newington.

Gillmor has invested $100,000 in the five-acre cemetery and long-term boarding facility. She also hopes to have a crematorium and is in the process of applying for an incinerator.

"Pet cemeteries are very popular in Quebec and the rest of Canada," she explained. "Pembroke has the only other one in Ontario.

"I think there is a need. The SPCA (in Cornwall) is destroying 2,000 animals a year. I'm sure they could use our services."

Gillmor is using local contractors for the urns and "Coffin Perrier" in Quebec to purchase coffins.

"If all people want is a hole in the ground, it will cost $150. If they want the ashes back, it will be $70."

Gillmor appeared before Osnabruck Township council on Monday and agreed with council's suggestion to have a zoning amendment on the property which may result in public protest of the site.

UCP presents The Good Doctor

MORRISBURG—They poke and prick, comfort and heal, but it will be their chance to entertain on May 25 when some multi-talented members of the Morrisburg medical community take to the stage of Upper Canada Playhouse as the stars of *The Good Doctor* Spring Gala.

Marshall Button, Artistic Director of the Playhouse, will be directing local doctors and a veterinarian in a performance of the Neil Simon play *The Good Doctor*. Button will also narrate the play which will feature the actors in short, vaudevillian scenes.

"The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Morrisburg Animal Hospital have given the Playhouse tremendous support over the years, so we're really looking forward to doing something fun like this together."

Each spring, the theatre plans a gala evening to raise money for the upcoming year. Past fundraisers included a performance of *The Honeymooners* featuring Noble Villeneuve and Bob Kilger and a performance of *Love Letters* featuring Peter Gzowski and Jackie Burroughs.

Although these actors may not have Burroughs' credentials, Button says the doctors will surprise the audience.

"During our first read-through, I was struck by the high quality of their acting talents."

Button chose this play, which Simon based on stories by Anton Chekhov, to capitalize on the doctors' flair for comedy. One of the performers warns, however, that the group may not quite live up to the spirit of *The Good Doctor*.

"We're not going to be as funny as the characters Neil Simon created when he wrote (the play) but I guess the public will be the judge of our success," says Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Other performers include doctors Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Andy Thomas, Gerry Rosenquist, Henry Prins, Ann Chande, Suru Chande, Wayne Domanko, Paul Coolican, Marilyn Crabtree, Graham Houze, Geoff Peters, Wally Archibald, John Burke and Larry Schnurr as well as Sydney Schnurr.

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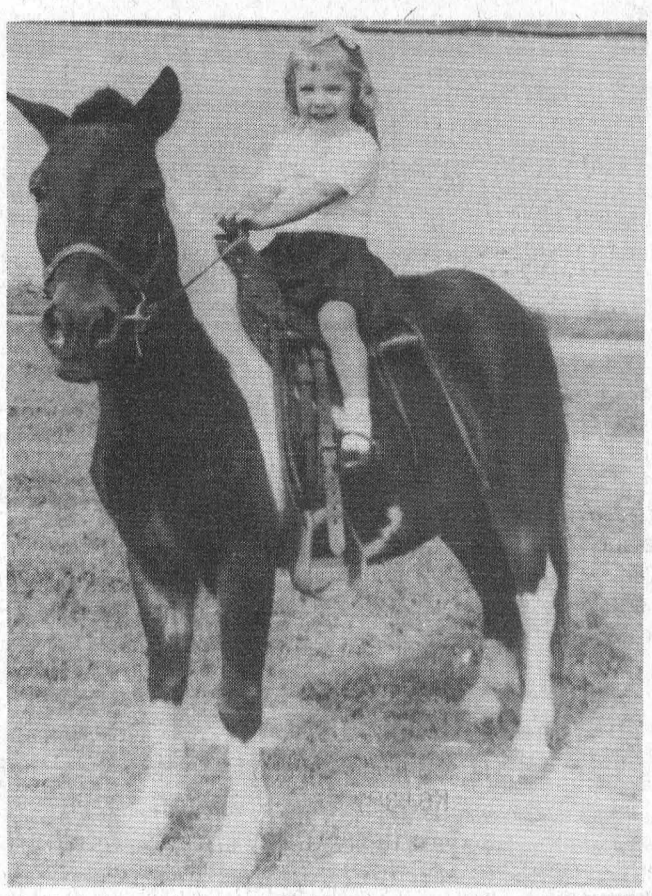

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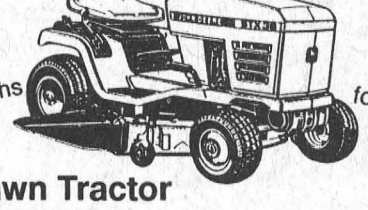

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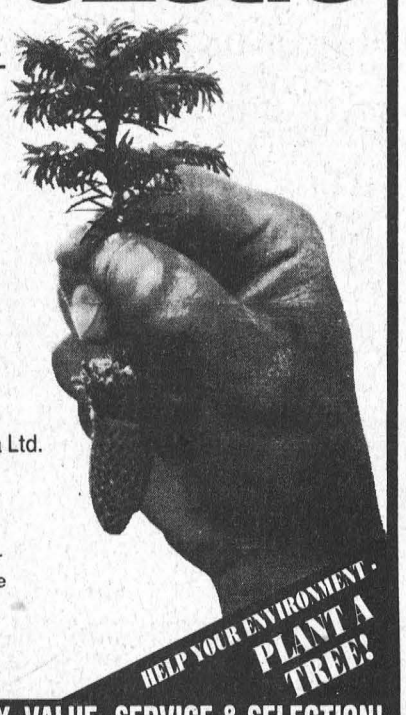

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Obituaries

Elsie May Van Allen passes in hospital

Elsie May Van Allen died April 15th, at the Cornwall General Hospital after a brief illness. She had spent 50 years in Morrisburg, and was a long-term employee of Odonto Corp. and Beavers Dental, Morrisburg.

Born August 31, 1915 at Morrisburg, she was a daughter of the late Alvin Burd and the former Annice Irven. She was educated at Crysler Puyblic School and Morewood High School, and was the former president of the Women's Ministries of Morrisburg Pentecostal Church.

On November 17, 1934, at Crysler, Ontario, she was married to Lloyd E.W. Van Allen who predeceased her January 23, 1985.

Surviving are sons Ken Van Allen and his wife Barbie of Listowell, Ontario, and Carl Van Allen of Cornwall; daughter Linda (Mrs. Gary Duchesne) of Cornwall; brothers Grant Burd and his wife Edith of Morewood and Allan Burd and his wife Dorothy of Gloucester; sisters-in-law Mrs Edith Gatien and Mrs. Olive Whimp, both of Cornwall, and Mrs. Dora Leishman of Martintown. She will also be sadly missed by 13 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Van Allen was predeceased by brother Earl Burd and sisters Mrs. Alice Rose Lang and Mrs. Evalyn Tupper.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg. Funeral service was held in the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle on Wednesday, April 17th, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Duncan Perry officiating. Rev. Robert Casselman (grandnephew) of Kemptville delivered message; Don Prunner of Morrisburg delivered eulogy and solos were sung by granddaughter Ruth Van Allen-Wilkinson of Port Hope and Jeannie Barkley.

Interment followed at the Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were David Van Allen, Shane Van Allen, Derek Duchesne, Kevin Duchesne, Terry Duchesne and Mike Hough.

Donations to the Cornwall Geneeral Hospital Palliative Care or to the Kidney Foundation would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Dorothy Margaret Levere

A resident of Wellington House, Prescott, for the past 10 months, Dorothy Margaret Levere died at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital on Friday, May 10, at the age of 68. She had spent most of her life in Cardinal and had been employed at Canada Starch as a grocery store clerk, then as a canteen worker. Mrs. Levere was associated with the St. John's United Church, Cardinal.

Born February 25, 1928, at Cardinal, she was a daughter of the late William Wright and the former Lorena Johnston.

On April 24th, 1953, she was married at Iroquois to Carl Levere, who survives.

Mrs. Levere will be sadly missed by two sons: Allan and his wife Joanne of Iroquois, Dale of Morrisburg; daughter Catherine Levere of Cardinal; brother John Wright of Cardinal; four sisters: Lorena McKinley, Mina Jurket and Vera Wright, all of British Columbia, and Thelma Gilligan of Cardinal.

She is survived by step-brother Lloyd Smith of Cardinal and step-sister Mae Balodis of Virginia Beach, as well as grandchildren Leslie, Alison, Michael, and Kristina Levere. She will also be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Levere was predeceased by brothers Clarence and Harold Wright.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Interment of cremated remains will be held at the St. John's Cemetery, Cardinal, on Friday, May 17th with Rev. Andrew Adams officiating.

Donations to the Alzheimers Society or the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital's Geriatric Unit would be appreciated by the family.

Srs. Euchre Winners at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG—Winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors' euchre on Wednesday, April 24th were as follows:

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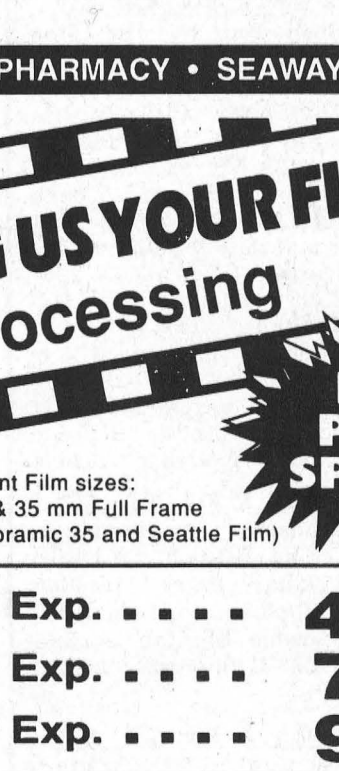

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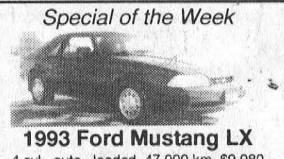
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Prices are per person and include transportation, accommodation (2 to room), GST. Call or visit us at our office on Carman Road, 652-2005. 20-21c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPECIAL MEETING
Tues., May 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Howard Johnson's Hotel. The executive urges all members to attend this very important meeting to determine the feasibility of hiring a part-time commissioned manager. 20c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., May 18, 8–4, Broadway Crescent Apts., Carman Road, Iroquois. Rain date: May 19. Also a BBQ and plant sale with proceeds to Iroquois Playground Fund. 20p

GARAGE SALE
Multiple family sale at 18 Westwinds, Morrisburg, Sat., May 18, 8 a.m. Dishes, linen, verticals, fabric, jewellery, lamps and collectibles, etc., etc. 20p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Nancy Lowe and David Nicolaassen, Morrisburg Legion, Sat., May 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., DJ karaoke, $3 per person, $5 per couple. 19-20p

GARAGE SALE–FOR HEALTH REASONS NOT JUNK
Power tools, plus power hand tools, and handy man specials. Some furniture and antiques, china cups and saucers, books, items too numerous to mention. Sat. and Sun., May 19 and 20, 9 to 1, 31 Victoria St., Morrisburg. By appointment only - 106 Louis Lamour pocket novels, asking $200, also antique records, 78's, etc., and post cards. 543-3575. 20p

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, control, discipline, defense and more. Great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition; increase your energy level. Classes: Tuesdays and Thursdays, old high school, 3rd floor, across from Morrisburg Arena. Children's class: 6-7; adults: 8-9. Register before any class. Information: 543-2700. 15-22c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Come celebrate with Sheri Fairbairn and Grant Waldroff following their marriage Sat., May 25, at the Morrisburg Legion. 20-21p

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. 774-2417. 8tfc

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. 1tfc

WEIGHT TRAINING FACILITY
Now open. Offering: Weight training, Monday to Friday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. - develop your own program, increase your energy level, weight reduction, muscle toning, body building, Treadmill, bicycle and rowing machines. Old high school, 3rd floor, Morrisburg, across from Morrisburg arena. 543-2700. 15-22c

WEIGHT & GENERAL HEALTH TESTING CLINIC
Learn a new way of looking at your weight and general health. Testing clinic at Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Morrisburg, Thurs., May 16, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., by appointment, 543-2823 or 543-4412. Free health food snacks, diet guides and monitor books, Canada Food Guide. 19-20c

COMING EVENTS

SPAGHETTI DINNER & DANCE
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall Sat., May 25. Dinner 4:30–7:30, $6, children under 10 $3. Takeout available. Dance 8:30–1. Music by Leo and Dennis Easy Country. Refreshments. 20-21p

PARENTS & DAYCARE GIVERS
Learn CPR and choking procedures for infants and children Sat., May 18, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Williamsburg United Church. Call Alanna at 535-2251 for information and to register. 19-20p

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 18. Children's clothes, toys and more. 13121 Riverside Heights. 20p

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER–In loving memory of our son, John Charles, who passed away May 19, 1993.
Like falling leaves the years slip by
But loving memories never die.
–We always miss your smile, Dad, Mum and family 20p

BIRTHS

VEINOTTE–Terry and Tracey are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Christyn Heather E. - a little sister for Cole. Christyn was born May 5, 1996, at 7:50 a.m. at the W.D.M.H., weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Harland and Judy Veinotte, Lyle Stewart and Edith Stewart. A very special thank you to Dr. Rivington for ensuring Christyn's safe arrival and for taking such good care of Mom and baby. Special thanks as well to the wonderful nursing staff on the maternity ward at the hospital. 20p

WORK WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED–Experienced herdsman looking for position on dairy farm. Call 657-4667. 20-21p

WORK WANTED–Registered nurse - teacher's assistant seeking summer babysitting employment. Weekdays, my home preferably. Morrisburg area. For info and references call 543-2454. 20p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED–Cook, experienced, part-time and full-time, Stage West Restaurant, Mountain. 989-2335. Fax 989-3728. Ask for Zeke or Joey. Resume required. 18tfc

HELP WANTED–Experienced mechanic at farm equipment dealership. Please apply at Tibben Equipment Limited, Box 89, Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0. Phone 613-652-4881, fax 613-652-2513. 20-21c

HELP WANTED–Farm help. Apply in writing to Box 104, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 20-21p

HELP WANTED–La Leche League Canada, a charitable organization based in Chesterville, is seeking a person to fill an entry level position at minimum wage. The successful candidate must be a self-starter, have good communication skills, have a pleasant telephone manner, be able to work in a team oriented environment and be eager to learn new skills. This position requires speed and accuracy using WordPerfect 5.1, as well as the ability to learn other software. The work is in a non-smoking environment, three days per week. Please fax or mail your resume, postmarked no later than May 22, 1996 to: 18 C Industrial Drive, Box 29, Chesterville, ON K0C 1H0. Fax 613-448-1845. No telephone calls, please. 20c

WANTED

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Phone 1-613-534-2096 days 9-5, 1-613-534-2626 evenings. Will pick up. 45tfc

WANTED TO BUY–Garage door, cement mixer and 16" culvert. Wanted to Rent–Barn with or without pasture. 657-1114. 19-20p

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CARD OF THANKS

WARREN–I would like to express my thanks to everyone who helped make my 80th birthday such a memorable one.
–Olive Warren 20c

The Morrisburg Animal Hospital would like to congratulate the winners of the Animal Health Week Photo Contest: 1st, Hazel Taylor; 2nd, Shelley Prins; 3rd, Niki Stewart. We would like to thank everyone for your entries. 20c

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, fridge and stove, quiet, immediate, $466 plus utilities. 613-445-2982. 20tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, Morrisburg. Available June 1st. No pets. Call 448-3662. 20p

FOR RENT–3 bedroom house in Williamsburg, $525/month, utilities extra. 774-5455. 20-21p

FOR RENT–Semi-detached 3 bedroom, Morrisburg, with lawn maintenance. First, last and references. $685 month plus utilities. 543-3563. 20-22c

FOR RENT–Furnished kitchenette room. Phone 543-2932. 20tfc

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apt. in country house just north of Iroquois. $500 month includes heat and light. Dave, 652-1779. 20-21p

FOR RENT–Hwy. 2, immediately east of Cardinal. Heat, water and garage supplied. Excellent condition. Suitable for couple. References. Available June 1. 1-613-534-2621. 20tfc

FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in Morrisburg, Louden Terrace, $575 monthly, references needed, available July 1st. 543-3145, ask for May. 16tfc

FOR RENT–1 bedroom apt., Morrisburg, $360 plus utilities, 1st and last required. Corner Merkley and Hwy. 2. Available now. 652-1753. 20-21c

FOR RENT–Cozy 2 bedroom house located on paved road close to town, must be seen, will not be disappointed, asking $625 plus utilities. 652-1963. 20p

FOR RENT–Duplex with large yards, June 1st, Hainsville area, 3 bedroom $800 and 2 bedroom $700, heat, hydro included, air conditioned. 657-4587 or 652-4629. 20p

FOR RENT–Apts. in Morrisburg. Accepting appointments to view soon to be completed apt. building. Bright, spacious, 2 bedroom units all with gas heat and air conditioning. One block from shopping centre. Security entrance. 1st and last month's rent required. 543-3428 after 4:30 p.m. 20-21c

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment, $550 plus utilities, first and last month's rent required, no pets, available June 1, quiet, Morrisburg, 49 Farlinger Ave. 543-2841. 20-21p

FOR RENT–Large 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, jacuzzi, swimming pool, large yard. $750 plus utilities. 535-2120. 19-20p

FOR RENT–2 bedroom apartment, $425 plus utilities. Foot Real Estate 543-3398. 19tfc

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

FOR RENT–Large 2 bedroom in Riverside, $550 per month includes utilities. Also 10 x 30 storage garage, $65 month. Also 1 bedroom in Ingleside, $405 includes utilities and cable. 543-3604. 18tfc

FOR RENT–600 sq. ft. commercial space beside Beckers, Morrisburg, $475 month includes utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270. 1tfc

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FOR RENT–3 bedroom semi-detached newly built in Lockewood subdivision. Available immediately. First and last month's rent required. Also available: 2 semi-detaches and 1 house for sale. Purchasing is now, in some cases, less than renting because the interest rate is 6 1/2% and you only need 5% down payment. Financial assistance available. 543-2314 or 543-4351. 5tfc

FOR RENT–In Williamsburg, 2 bedroom ground floor apt., stove, fridge and heated. $500/month. 535-2607. 20-22c

FOR RENT–New, 3 bedroom house, Iroquois, close to all amenities, gas heat, $650. Call 652-2319 evenings, 652-4802 days. 10tfc

HALL FOR RENT–Suitable for family gatherings, parties, showers, etc. Kitchen facilities, play area, reasonable rates to suit your requirements. George Jowett Memorial Hall, Riverside Heights. 543-2261 for information or reservations.

FOR RENT–Apts., $350 and up, secure building, laundry room, fridge and stove included. Before 11 a.m. 535-2208, after 11 a.m. 535-2881. 19-22c

SERVICES

NEED ANY PAINTING OR ODD JOBS DONE?
For affordable prices call Mark at 535-2026. 17-20p

CLEANING SERVICE
Cleaning person now has openings. Experienced and knowledgeable to provide thorough cleaning for various requirements. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 543-2047 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 19-20p

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

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Saturday, May 18, 1996
10:00 A.M.

Allis-Chalmers D15 Series II gas tractor, 3 pth, c/w loader, good condition; Yardman LT 16-44 riding mower; 1984 Chevrolet Citation, 6 cylinder, auto., good running order; M.F. trail mower, 7' cut; Single axle trailer; 3 ph dirt bucket; 2 furrow trail plow; Jackall wood splitter; Heavy duty single axle trailer; Hydro pole; Pioneer chainsaw; 3 roto-tillers; 2 chainsaws; Whipper-snipper; Approximately 23 cord of hard & mixed wood; Assorted hand & power tools; Old tools; Box lots of nuts & bolts etc.; Aluminum step ladder; Page wire; Scrap iron; Pcs. lumber; Hen crate; Tin; Old rads; Rope; Chicken feeders and waterers; Lawn furniture; Cedar posts; Steel wheels; 2 hot water heaters; Logging chains; Bench grinder; Water pumps; Small electric golf cart; Gas cans; Car carrier; Chicken wire; Scythes; Garden hose; Forks; Shovels; Sledges; Axes; Wedges; Bicycles; Wheelbarrow parts; Insulated chimney pcs.; Good rad from 350 Chev; Web snowfence; Pcs. plastic pipe; G.E. refrigerator; Danby 24" electric stove; Deep freeze; Apartment size dinette table & 2 chairs; Wicker table & armchair; Small deep freeze; Chest of drawers; 2 Lazyboy chairs; 2 sewing machines; Electric meat slicer; Hand meat slicer; 3 carpets; Small clothes dryer; Tool boxes; Exercise bike; 3 dehumidifiers; Small electric appliances; Set of dishes; Assorted dishes; Knick-knacks; 2 hospital beds; Single barrel shotgun; Antique 22 rifle (FAC required); Double bed; Many other misc. small articles.

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ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Rebecca Amy Rodney, late of 3 5th Street West, Morrisburg, Homemaker, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 1996, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of May, 1996, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 1st day of May, 1996.

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Upper Canada Village opens for the season Victoria Day weekend

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Village is opening for the season and everybody is invited to help celebrate this special occasion. Visitors will be able to gather around on Sunday, May 19 and join the townsfolk in honouring Queen Victoria on her birthday.

A day of festivity and merriment has been planned, complete with a military muster, a noon hour ceremony an special activities for the children, including birthday cake!

The 1860s will come alive with music and colourful villagers as they await the noon ceremony. Following the singing of God Save the Queen, speeches by Village dignitaries will be sure to get visitors ready for the traditional "three cheers for the Queen". Village youths will be presenting a patriotic "tableau", and the Brockville Infantry Company will end the formal ceremonies by firing their rifles in a feu-de-joie.

During the afternoon, there will be lots of opportunities for kids of all ages to get right into action. Parents and children will have a fun-filled day attending a temperance society meeting, witnessing military demonstrations and participating in athletic activities and games at the Village fairgrounds. At 2.30 p.m., children are invited to The Harvest Barn Restaurant for cake in celebration of the Queen's birthday. At 3 p.m., children can help plant the School House garden.

Upper Canada Village officially opens on Saturday, May 18 of Queen Victoria's birthday weekend. People will not want to miss this special 1860s style celebration.

At the Village Store, visitors are invited to sample some of the best products in the area. On Saturday and Sunday from 12.00 noon to 6.00 p.m., jams from the Avonmore Berry Farm will be featured. Maple Ridge Farms will be on hand Saturday, Sunday and Monday to offer maple tasting from 12.00 noon to 5.00 p.m. Local artist Kevin Dobbs will be at the Village Store on Sunday from 1.00 to 5.00 p.m., where he will autograph any of his works sold including prints and plates.

For more information, please call **1-800-437-2233.**

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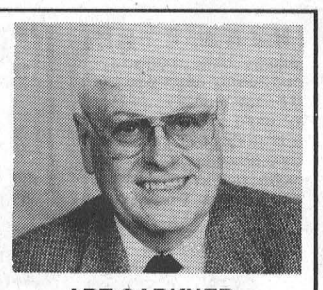

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REDUCED! - POWER OF SALE! BRIGHT & SPACIOUS HOME located in Morrisburg. Enjoy a large Eat-in Kitchen, living & dining room with Hardwood Floors, 3 bedrooms, Main Floor Laundry, 1 1/2 baths and detached Garage. Extensively Renovated! $89,900.



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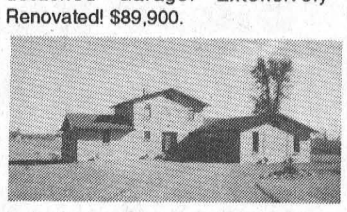

R.R. #1 IROQUOIS - EXECUTIVE QUALITY 4 BEDROOM HOME SET ON 4.12 ACRES! Quality Kitchen with built-in appliances & Oak Cupboards, Main Floor Laundry, Living & Dining Room, Rec Room, 2-4 pc. baths and Separate Brick Work Shop. $205,000.

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DATE: Saturday, May 18th, 1996
TIME: 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 67 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg

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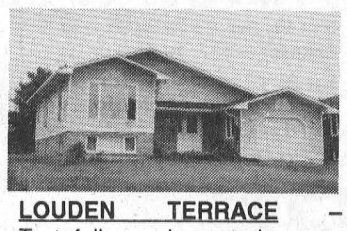
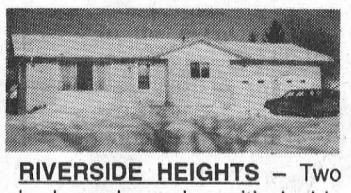


LOUDEN TERRACE – Tastefully decorated two bedroom raised bungalow. Separate dining room. Living room with semi-cathedral ceiling. Partially finished bedroom, office and family room in basement. ASKING $117,900.00 MLS.



HISTORICAL HOME OF DR. LOCKE – Five bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, and main floor laundry/powder room. Many original wood ceilings and floors. Paved drive to detached garage. ASKING $103,000.00 MLS.



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – Two bedroom bungalow with double attached garage and paved drive. Lot 121' x 489' allows for the enjoyment of gardening and recreation. ASKING $88,500.00 MLS.



MARIATOWN – Ideal starter home, two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 17' x 11', living room redecorated, many windows updated, detached garage and paved drive. ASKING $64,900.00.

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