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Puppet and pie show at plaza

The Maggie MacDonald NDP Campaign will be putting on a Puppet and Pie Show at 11 a.m. this Saturday behind the Clock Tower in Morrisburg. Using actors and puppets, with audience involvement, The Puppet and Pie Show is meant to entertain and educate, highlighting financial and other aspects of the Harris government.

Candidates meet on Education at Tagwi

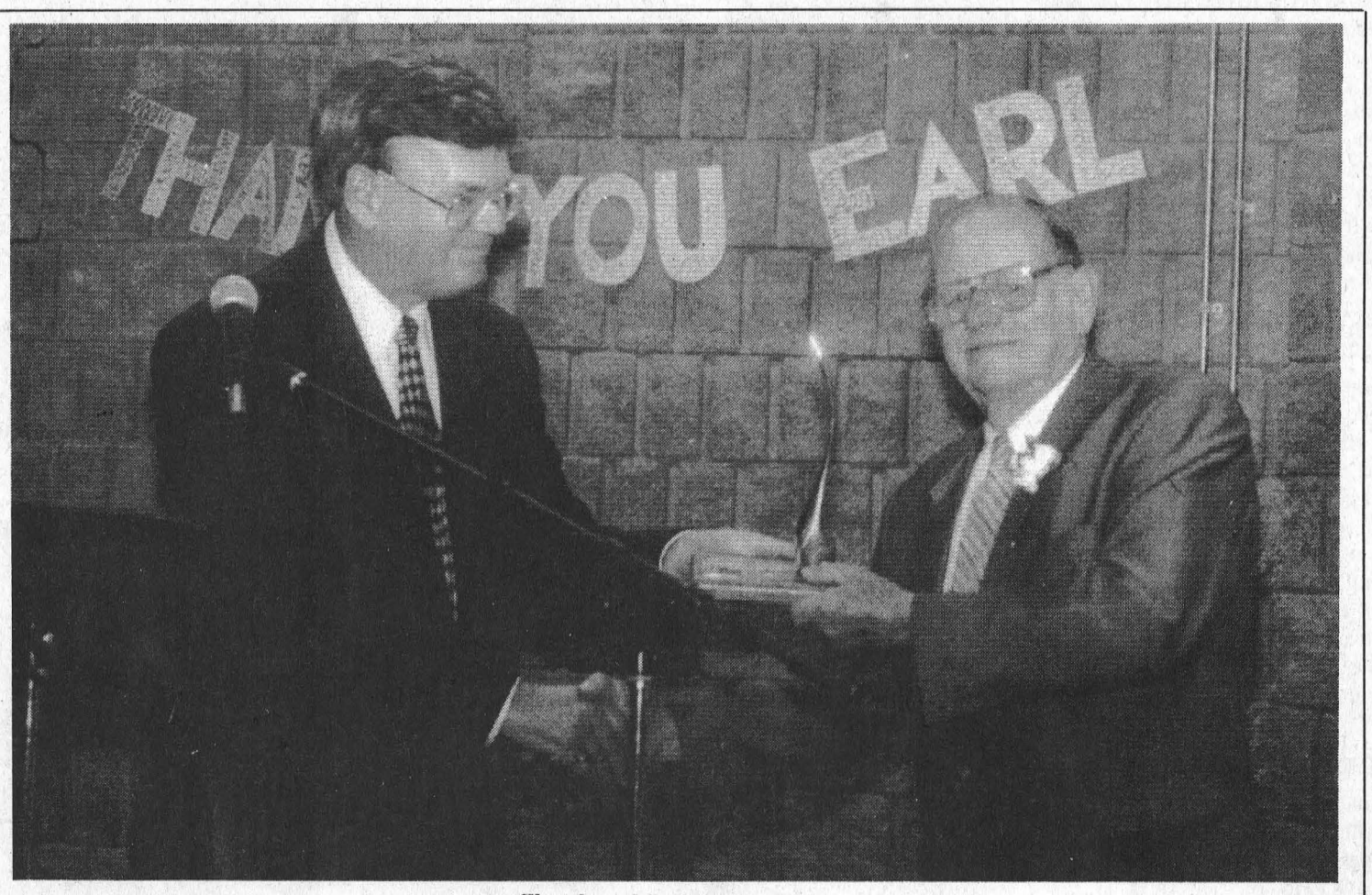
An all candidates meeting will be held at Tagwi School in Avonmore at 7.30 p.m. June 1. The meeting is to give the public an opportunity to hear the provincial election candidates to share their platform on educational issues, to question the candidates on issues, and to hear their answers. Each candidate is allowed five minutes to present, followed by a question and answer period. A two minute wrap-up period is allotted each candidate. The moderator is Scott Hunter from Mountain.

No Schools closing yet

The Upper Canada District School Board decided last Wednesday to delay a decision on the issue of school closures, until after it has had more time to study the possible impacts. A motion to close Newington Public School died after receiving no seconder. Elma School is not on the list being studied for closure. However, three elementary schools in the western jurisdiction are to be studied with a view to possible closure by June 2000: "Spooner or Aberdeen in Smiths Falls are being looked at, or $1.1 million will go to the French Language Board," said Dundas trustee Maria Thompson. "And in Gananoque, MacDonald School is being studied for closure by June 2000, if approved." G..L. Comba School in Almonte is also being considered for closure by June 2000. Schools in the Cornwall area are being studied to see if there is a way of making program delivery more efficient in French language, English as a Second Language, and T.R. Leger programs. 'Then if it is determined there is excess space, a decision may be taken to close an elementary school, and open other programs," said Thompson. "But this would not be for a timeline for 2,000." As the programs pertain to this Board, this should be an internal study, not through a consultant.

Business Info-Fair May 29

The Eastern Ontario Small Business Info-Fair offers business owners, and those considering starting a business, a chance to learn how the federal government can help their businesses thrive and grow. Exhibitors will be on hand to discuss a variety of federal programs and services, and workshops will be offered on topics such as financing, the Year 2000 bug, exporting and more. The Info-Fair will be held at Ecole Secondaire de Casselman, 778 Brebeuf Street, Casselman, Ontario on Saturday, May 29, between 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Chamber of Commerce Award

On behalf of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Roy Brister (left) presents Earl Baker, an honourary Chamber member, with an award from the Chamber for his work representing business interests for the community. Earl received tributes from many community organizations and political dignitaries on Saturday.

Community pays tribute

Earl Baker honoured by friends

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg Waterfront Park will be renamed after Earl Baker, mayor Johnny Whitteker announced at Earl's tribute banquet on Saturday. . .

Whitteker said South Dundas Council had decided to show their appreciation for Baker's years of volunteer work in the community, and "on July 1, we'll nail a plaque dedicating the Earl Baker Park."

"The municipality has a lot of volunteers," he continued. "No one is as dedicated as Earl. "

Municipal service was one of Earl's many activities, and Whitteker said the people of Williamsburg made a mistake not to elect Earl when he ran for municipal council there. However, this was to Morrisburg's benefit later, when Earl ran for a position on Morrisburg Council and was elected in 1968, serving as reeve from 1972 to 1973. Whitteker said he sat with Earl on County Council, and "he was an excellent County Councillor."

Master of Ceremonies Dr. Wayne Domanko said, "In today's world where the spirit of volunteerism is waning, young people couldn't have a better example to live up to. Earl spent his entire life dedicated to community, all the while holding to ideals of church and family. Only a rare person can hold public office without causing resentment, and somehow he managed to do it."

Agriculture and Food Minister Noble Villeneuve thanked Earl for his work in the election campaign offices, noting "when Earl deals with people they go away happy. You've been a people person all your life. It's not easy to send them all away smiling, and you always have."

Getting others involved

Roy Brister spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Improvement Area Association, and Tourism. He regaled the guests with tales from the time of his first meeting with Earl 25 years ago. Roy had just moved to town and received a call to contact Earl Baker at Earl Baker Fuels.

Roy recalled Earl welding under an oil truck, noting the trepidation he felt when Earl emerged with a "White Owl cigar hanging from the corner of his mouth," but Earl reassured him there was no danger, "as long as you know what you're doing."

Roy soon learned of Earl's "great talent not just to be involved in the community, but to get others involved. I helped him move 400 chairs from the civic center to the arena. Thank you Earl, for that experience. As a young person who showed up 25 years ago, he got me involved. He has a real talent that way. He identifies people and gets them involved and makes them part of the community. "

> **"He identifies people and gets them involved and makes them part of the community." Brister**

After recounting another episode about his near "brush with death" involving the White Owl cigar, Brister then praised Earl for his "tireless involvement in all aspects of the community. We need more Earl Bakers."

Mike McInnis recalled sitting on Morrisburg Council in 1968, as an elected reeve with four new councillors. "He was one of the finest people you could have in any municipality. The six years I spent with him were a great experience to see the way he dealt with people cooperatively, his ability to get the job done, and always be smiling and cheerful."

"Earl was active in many fields, especially in municipal service. He was a wonderful councillor," McInnis continued.

The Village of Morrisburg suffered since Earl served as reeve for only two years, McInnis continued, but Earl's business and family commitments were so heavy, he had to give up his municipal duties.

Doer, not a talker

"Earl was a doer," said Lois Rosenquist, citing Scouting founder Lord Baden-Powell's words; "the world is divided into talkers and doers. There are too many talkers. The doer is the man we need. . . "

Lois learned of Earl's dedication when she worked with him for Old Home Week and Upper Canada Playhouse. Earl joined the Board of Directors in 1990, when the Playhouse moved back to Dundas County from its summer festival in Aultsville Hall, in Cornwall.

"There was much work to be done in the 21 days that the former Odonto Toothbrush Factory was transformed into a theatre space. Earl worked on salvaging seats and lumber from the tent on Upper Canada Road, supervised and hauled the same to Morrisburg," she said. "He helped with the 'crash' renovation, to dismantle the tent, and continued on the Planning and Building Committee, keeping an eye on the building and performing repairs until November of 1998. I can't begin to tell you how many hours he spent in volunteer service there over the years," she said.

Earl was also well remembered and loved by former Playhouse staff, who sent the following recollections. "He was just everywhere," former publicist Martha Jeacle recalled. "I was feeling very anxious about representing the Playhouse at my first Chamber of Commerce meeting, but who should I meet at the door, but Earl and everything was okay."

"Earl had this way of always wanting to help people feel better. In my case it was his concern that I have office space to call my own," said former general manager Melanie Willis. " There were the problems of the Playhouse raining down all around and Earl's concern was trying to make me feel better."

Raised Heart and Stroke profile

Earl joined the Board of Directors of the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation in 1990 as vice president. Margaret Reynolds credited Earl with developing its present structure, and his use of a "wide range of contacts" to further the cause. During his term as pres-

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Volunteers needed to police compost sites

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—South Dundas Council has decided to close the two compost sites in the township because of misuse.

"We really don't want to close them down, but we will," said Mayor Johnny Whitteker at last Thursday's council meeting.

Unless there are people in the township who would volunteer their time to police the compost yards in Morrisburg and in Iroquois, both sites will be closed by June 7.

"A few people misusing these sites are ruining it for everyone," said Coun. Audrey Rooney, who has tabled this issue at council on numerous occasions. The Iroquois site has had people dumping non-compostable materials on a weekly—and sometimes daily—basis.

"It's getty really bad," she said. "If we don't do something about it, then these few people will continue to dump garbage in them."

Public Works manager, Hugh Garlough, stated in his last report to council, that as of the end of April, "lots of garbage is still coming in."

Administrator Mike Waddell stated that the township is giving the public until May 31 to come forward as a volunteer.

"If we don't get the volunteers to watch the compost sites (making sure they are used for compost materials only), then they will be shut down by June 7," Waddell said.

By the June 2nd issue of *The Leader*, an advertisement will be placed in this paper stating what the township plans on doing at both compost sites.

"If we shut down the sites, then the public will have to take their garbage to the disposal sites in the township," Waddell said.

Volunteers for the Iroquois site can call Coun. Rooney at 652-2340. If you would like to volunteer in Morrisburg, call the Township office at 535-2673.

Hot issue raises smoke at SD council

by Laurie Day
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG—The Eastern Ontario Health Unit made a presentation to South Dundas Council last Thursday, in hopes of getting the community 100 per cent smoke-free by 2003.

"Why are we the first council you approached?" questioned Coun. Audrey Rooney, who is opposed to the idea of regulating smoking in someone's business.

"I am not prepared to pass this by-law today, or even vote on it," she said.

The EOHU presented S.D. Council with a by-law which calls for tougher smoking restrictions in public places, such as restaurants, bingo and pool halls, bowling alleys, and sports facilities, with a minimum of 50 per cent non-smoking area by the year 2000, 75 per cent in 2002, and 100 per cent by the year 2003.

The by-law also states that workplaces will be smoke free by May 31, 2000, however, bars are exempted from the 100 per cent regulation with the committee reviewing annually.

With the gradual implementation of this by-law, Mayor Johnny Whitteker stated that the public would be more apt to agree with the regulations.

"We can look at this over the next two weeks or so," said the Mayor. "Maybe if we backed off a year for the implementation, it would give the public more time to get used to this."

Julie Dyke of EOHU stated there were no real problems, only solutions.

"We, as a health unit, don't have the authority to build a by-law, that's why we've come to you. We want to help make all five counties in SD&G smoke free by 2003," she said.

"A strong majority of this population supports more restrictions on smoking in public places. Restaurant owners said they would support this by-law knowing that other townships will follow."

The Mayor had no problem being the first township onboard to support the health.

However, Coun. Rooney also questioned how many people the health unit surveyed.

"We did a street survey, talking to one in every three people in Morrisburg and Iroquois," Dyke said. "It was a random survey which we did on a number of days. I'd say we reached over 2,000 people."

According to Tracy Moffet with the Health Unit, this survey showed that people in South Dundas are ready to become smoke free.

"A strong majority of this population supports more restrictions on smoking in public places," Moffet said.

"Restaurant owners said they would support this by-law knowing other townships will follow. Workplaces are ready to work with us to find solutions to ease this transition."

Building a better quality of life for South Dundas residents is in everyone interest, Council was told.

Whitteker reiterated his earlier thoughts, before dismissing the delegation, "We can only pass by-laws that people want to pass. We don't have a problem with being first, and with gradual implementation it's plenty of time for the public to get used to the idea."

Police File

Crime Stoppers

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help solving a break and enter at a barn in South Mountain, which took place May 4, 1999. The culprits removed several power hand tools, mostly Makita, all engraved with "MM" of MEM" including wrenches, screwdrivers (etc.); two levels, one four-foot retractable, and a six-foot Stanley brand; cantilevered plumbing box, long tool box, drawer tool box with three large and nine small drawers, ratchet sets (both Sears: 3/8, 1/2), an air conditioning unit for a window, 8,000 to 10,000 BTU, light beige in colour valued between $3,000 and $5,000.

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Police pursuit

On May 12, around 2:20 a.m., OPP officers attempted to stop a northbound vehicle for a traffic violation. The vehicle, containing three occupants, failed to stop for the cruiser which had the emergency equipment activated.

The pursuit continued on Highway 138 north and east on Highway 417, reaching speeds of 130-140 km per hour. Casselman and Hawkesbury units assisted and the spikbelt was deployed, ending the pursuit safely with no injuries. A Casselman cruiser was bumped and received minor damage.

Ross Capton, 20, or Cornwall, was arrested and charged with dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, failing to stop for police, and suspended driving. He will appear in Cornwall court on June 29. The vehicle contained a quantity of contraband and this investigation was turned over the regional task force. Const. R. McGillis is investigating.

Aggressive drivers targeted

In 1998, the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 63,138 collisions, 523 people died, while another 22,768 were injured. The numbers tell the story—aggressive driving has a devastating effect on the lives of families in Ontario.

From May 14-28, the OPP and other police services across the province will join efforts by targeting those who demonstrate aggressive driving behaviour. Many drivers disobey the rules of the road and do not use common sense. They put themselves, their passengers and other motorists at risk.

In Ontario, 600 motor vehicle collisions occur every day. As a result of these collisions, three people will die, one person every nine hours. Aggressive driving is everyone's problem. Be a part of the solution.

Dump truck stolen

Between May 16-17, a dump truck, 1999 Stirling, red and grey in colour, valued at $155,000, was stolen from a business in Ingleside. Bolt cutters were used to cut the fence at the entrance. Once access was gained, the side window of the vehicle was smashed and the truck was stolen. Const. R. McGillis investigates.

Two thefts in Iroquois

Sometime overnight on May 3-4, and again on May 13-14, two thefts have took place in Iroquois. Each time, various cuts of lumber were stolen from Thompson's Home Care Centre. The lumber is valued at $1,308. Const. H. Blokland investigates.

Driving update

Over the past two weeks, OPP officers have investigated seven motor vehicle collisions. Other traffic investigations have resulted in three drinking and driving charges, six 12-hour suspensions, and three drivers were under suspension were apprehended. Nine charges were laid in relation to alcohol-related offences as well.

B&E nets air conditioner

On May 4, police began an investigation into a break-in on River Road near South Mountain which resulted in the theft of a number of hand and power tools, along with a 8,000 to 10,000 BTU air conditioner. Const. L. Bootsma investigates.

Vehicle used in break-in

On May 8, police received a report of a break and enter in North Dundas Township. Overnight, a forced entry was made by driving a vehicle into the wall of a building, the property of the Maple Ridge Cemetery. This resulted in the theft of a 1hp red and gray "Sanburn" compressor and hand tools, including a black and silver Canadian Tire torque wrench, and a set of Canadian Tire tools in a black plastic case. A blue vehicle was used, possibly a van, pickup or sport utility vehicle. If you have information on this incident, please call Crime Stoppers. You could be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call 1-800-265-8477.

Uttering threats

On May 5, police were called to North Dundas District High School, in relation to a threatening complaint which took place there. Following the investigation by members of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry OPP, charges are pending against a 15-year-old Gr. 9 student of the school in relation to uttering threats contrary to the Criminal Code. He appears in court May 18.

Drug seizure

On May 7, at 4:30 p.m., OPP officers checked a vehicle as a routine stop in a parking lot off Highway 138 near Eamers Corners.

As a result, a quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were seized from inside the vehicle. The passenger, Barbara Tessier, 19 of Cornwall, is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking. She was released to appear in Cornwall court on June 7. Const. A. Duval is investigating.

Young offender sentenced

A Russell area man was sentenced to one year of open custody Monday in Morrisburg Provincial Court, and is prohibited from driving for a period of one year, after being found guilty in the driving deaths of two North Dundas District High School students, Jennifer Schaus, 18, of Embrun, and Christine Carson, 17 of Casselman, on October 24, 1996.

The man, who is now 19, cannot be named under provisions in the Young Offenders Act, since he was 17 at the time of the accident. He was found guilty last December by Judge Hugh Fraser of dangerous driving causing death, but not guilty of impaired driving causing death.

Fighting a neck and neck campaign

Villeneuve opens office

MORRISBURG—Last Wednesday, Progressive Conservative candidate Noble Villeneuve opened his campaign office here, surrounded by the party faithful.

"It will be a tough campaign," Villeneuve told his supporters at the Morrisburg campaign office. "Sixty-five per cent of people eligible to vote are new to us and to me, in the City of Cornwall and Charlottenburgh and there's a lot of work to, but I appreciate the support I've had in S.D. G. and East Grenville."

Villeneuve said he was telling "the good people in Cornwall 'it's important to have a member on the government side.'"

Obtaining $3 million for the Seaway Valley Energy Cooperative Ethanol Facility, the new justice building, work on the Fly Creek project, and $7.7 million in support for the Counties because of the change in assessment were highlights of work for his constituents, he said.

Villeneuve touched on changes in health care through restructuring, education and a revitalized economy.

"We have made decisions that were not easy," Villeneuve said, referring to attacks against the government on some of the more radical changes in health care and education.

In the restructuring, "some hospitals will no longer have the traditional role and will convert to long term care, but none of the rural hospitals are closing," Villeneuve said.

"I like to think I had substantial influence with maintaining rural hospitals," Villeneuve said, noting he had been a voice for Rural Ontario along with Agriculture, and Food, since his portfolio included all three.

In response to a concern about the flight of doctors and nurses from the province, Villeneuve said, the government was considering setting a minimum of years to practice in Ontario, incentives for physicians to work in areas such as Northern Ontario, and where the area needed specialities.

Regarding changes in education, Villeneuve admitted there have been major changes, which "most parents like. Some teachers don't like it. We will work with them, but need cooperation."

"We know the costs of education went up 120 per cent from 1985 to 1995, and the number of students went up 16 per cent, we had to restructure."

Villeneuve said funding to the school system is going up, from $13.1 billion this year, to $13.25 next yea, and funding would come from the teachers fully funded pension plan. "We had it audited, and every teacher retiring today is on a full pension for the number of years they worked."

"If we contribute one billion to a plan already funded, it doesn't make sense to us, that's one billion we no longer contribute to the teachers fund."

He said the government is requiring education standards to be upgraded, and is still monitoring testing students. "We sent out trial balloons about testing teachers every five years, but it won't necessarily go through."

He cited figures to show the economy is booming under the Tory government: "We have created 540,000 new jobs, and taken 300,000 off welfare rolls. We want to continue the track record, because we know we're on the right track."

Villeneuve admitted this election campaign in the redrawn riding is "tough. Stats from the past indicate we're running a neck and neck race. We want to continue the government track record, because we know we're on the right track."

The day was a busy one for Villeneuve, as it started out with a visit to Iroquois where he met with workers at Craig Packaging, stopped at the Sunrise Cafe, plant-gated at the St. Lawrence Corporation, and went to visit at the seniors apartment.

Villeneuve told the Leader "things are booming at the St. Lawrence Corporation. The last time I was there just before the Free Trade Deal, there was a concern they would lose the plant. There's 30 to 35 new employees there now."



Morrisburg office opens

Located at 69 Main Street, Morrisburg, PC Candidate Noble Villeneuve, is pictured at the opening of the Morrisburg Campaign office, with Eldon Horner (left), office manager Linda Smithson, wife Elaine, and Dundas Campaign Manager, Terry Ouderkirk. Gordon Thom in the background looks on.

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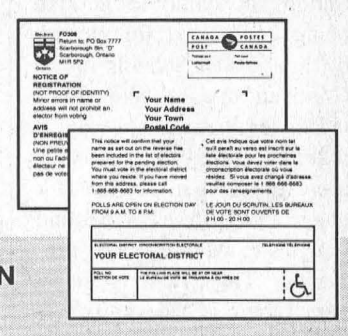

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Cleary lists top concerns

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

CORNWALL—Health care tops the list of concerns for provincial Liberal candidate John Cleary, seconded by cuts to Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"What's happened in health in this province since Mike Harris took over is a big concern," he said in an interview here last week.

"I'm worried about patient care and what the government did in getting rid of nurses, paying severance and then trying to hire them back."

"Nurses are going to the United States, Quebec and other places, and now they say there is a shortage of nurses, It makes no sense," Cleary said. "And they've done the same with teachers. They severed them, and now the teachers say they're getting letters saying "they want them back. Something is not right in my opinion."

Cleary said he has calls not only from his constituents in Cornwall, but also from other parts of the province. For example, his office had great difficulty in obtaining transportation in moving a Cornwall resident in hospital in Sudbury back to his home town, but finally managed to solve the problem. Patients also have difficulty in obtaining transfers from Cornwall to Ottawa, even for urgently needed surgery.

Cleary also criticizes the Tory government for "the way people fell through the cracks in the health care system and the government spent $1870 million on partisan advertising. I have a lot of problems with that."

He also has trouble "with the last tax break, and seeing the debt continue to rise. The government has added $27 billion to Ontario's debt since Mike Harris took office."

Cleary said a Liberal government is committed not to raise taxes, and would fund any funding increases in health care and education from the promised Federal surplus.

Cleary stated the Liberals are not going to give an additional tax break, but will maintain the ones already in place."We took our plan to consultants and bank people and they say it will work," Cleary said.

He is upset with what he calls a broken election promise by cuts to the Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs budget. Cleary says over-all funding to ministry programs has been reduced by $70 million in programs for 41 commodity groups.

A Liberal government will put back $35 million into Agriculture and Food, and guarantee the continuation of a separate Minister and Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

As member on the Legislative Standing Committee of Estimates which monitors government expenditures and programs, Cleary said he has gone over every budget of every ministry.

John Cleary had his first experience in agriculture when he worked the 300-acre family farm near Lunenburg.

In addition to his 12 years in the provincial legislature, to which he was elected in 1987, Cleary is currently the Official Opposition Critic for Rural Affairs and Rural Economic Development.

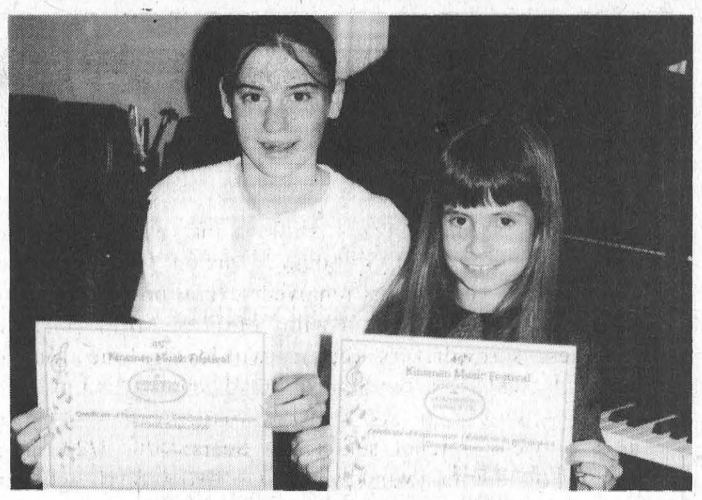
He served as the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture from 1989 to 1990. He also served his community at the local level as an elected member of municipal council for Cornwall Township from 1972 to 1987. He was reeve from 1976 to 1987, and Warden of the United Counties of SDG in 1983.

Cleary served on the Board of Directors for the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Chair of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and chair of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

A charter member of the Cornwall Township Lions Club, Cleary is a former member of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal. He worked for Domtar as a certified industrial millwright and served on the Cornwall Police Force.



Hitting the nail on the head
Cornwall MPP John Cleary, right, is pictured at his campaign office in Cornwall with Mike Oliver, past vice president of OPSEU, as they prepare signs for Cleary's election campaign.



Village Music Academy winners
Winners of the Outstanding Award in the non-competitive class at the Kiwanis Music Festival are pictured, Danielle Vachon of Iroquois for Grade Two Piano, and Megan Elliott of Williamsburg for Introductory Piano. Over 120 participated. The girls are studying piano at the Village Music Academy in Chesterville: Danielle is taught by Alicia Desjardins, and Megan by John Hutchinson.

Earl's Roast

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ident, the revenue increased 22 per cent. He also initiated the Children's Dream home raffle, the annual Golf tourney at Cedar Glen and the Iroquois Legion Darts for Heart," which are ongoing today.

Knox Presbyterian Rev. Greg Blatch outlined Earl's work on the 100th anniversary celebration, chairing the 125th anniversary millennium celebration., and in other committees. "There was no task too humbling for Earl. He's very seriously dedicated to be a loving neighbour and help others in the community. If asked to do something, he says, 'I'll do what I can."

Earl always dedicated himself to the welfare of church, business and the community, rising early to meet the challenges of the day, Blatch continued. "It's because of Earl Baker, we have the phrase: 'you'd have to get up pretty "early" in the morning to stay ahead of him."

"If God could order more like him, we'd order a Baker's Dozen," Blatch said.

Earl's wife June, children Richard, Elaine, Ruth, Susan, Dianne and grandchildren were present, and on behalf of the others, Richard told anecdotes about the family, and described their appreciation for Earl as a family man.

While Baker appeared somewhat overwhelmed by the tributes, but wasn't at a loss for words in return. "I've thought of a lot of other people who should have a park named after them, and I'm humbled by your generosity," he said.

Baker thanked June and his family for standing by him in his years of working for home and community, and the people who had helped him in his projects, attributing success to their cooperation. "Whoever you asked to help, you always received it," he said.

Organized by Lois and Gerry Rosenquist, the banquet was attended by over 100 guests. Stormont Dundas, Charlottenburgh MP Bob Kilger, Agricultural, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve and Cornwall MPP John Cleary were among those who gave tribute to Earl as one of the most dedicated volunteers in the area.

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Ontario Tourism Week May 24 to 30

The Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism and its partners in tourism are celebrating Tourism Week May 24 to 30.

The theme of Ontario Tourism Week is "Ontario: More to discover", to remind residents and visitors alike that Ontario is truly among the world's best places to visit and to raise awareness of tourism regarding its impacts on the economy and quality of life.

Ontario has Canada's largest tourism industry accounting for 37 per cent of national tourism revenues and 44 per cent of its visitors. It is the predominant gateway into Canada.

Tourism is a critical part of Ontario's economy, ranking 9th in its contribution ($6.9 billion) to provincial GDP, ahead of agriculture, mining and logging/forestry.

Ontario's tourism industry is extremely diverse. Its businesses are predominantly small to medium sized.

The tourism industry in Ontario represents more than 88,000 businesses, in food and beverage; accommodation and amusement; transportation and travel services; and car rental and tourism related retail.

Ontarians are major consumers of tourism products and services. Spending on tourism accounts for approximately 7.5 per cent of total household expenditures.

Tourism industry provided 242,000 direct jobs in Ontario in 1997 and an additional 170,000 indirect, induced jobs, representing almost eight per cent of Ontario's total employment.

The tourism industry generated $5.9 billion in total federal, provincial and municipal revenues, of which $2.1 billion was provincial revenue.

Tourism accounted for $14.1 billion in expenditures in the province, up from $13.3 billion in 1996, and was Ontario's sixth largest export industry bringing into the province $6.1 billion in foreign exchange from outside Canada.

Tourism is serious business and Ontario is competing in a global marketplace, and Ontario Tourism Week gives the opportunity to bring that message to every community, and commercial establishment that makes a contribution to this vital industry. (Figures and information by Statistics Canada, and the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism).



1962 Dundas League Champion Williamsburg Pioneers Ball Team

Back row, l-r: Rae Casselman, coach; Gord McMillan; Norm Utman; Errol Coleman; Hubert Wells; Raymond McIntosh, sponsor; Russell Casselman; Phil Casselman; Allan Casselman; Bob McIntosh. Front row, l-r: George Casselman, president; Gary Coleman; Doug Casselman; Ted Smith; Doug Thompson; Ross Wingard, secretary.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1989

The Morrisburg water tower was in terrible shape, and that was according to the engineering firm specializing in water retention facilities. The firm, RAN Steel Works, stated that the water tower was in such poor condition due to lack of preventative maintenance. The firm believed the tower had not been cleaned in over 15 years, due to the fact that there was so much buildup of sediment. Ray Halko, president of RAN Steel Works, was to prepare a detailed summary for his report to council the following month.

St. Lawrence College sent a lifeline out to the old Seafarers' Training Centre east of Morrisburg. The college's department of Trade and Technology was in contention of establishing an emergency training program for seafarers. The other two schools vying for the program were Niagara and Georgian.

The corner of Fifth and Ottawa Streets here was the scene of a vehicle accident when two vehicles collided injuring three women. Isabelle Eady of R.R. 3 Williamsburg was taken to Winchester Hospital with minor injuries after she failed to give the right-of-way and was struck by Michael Tryon of Morrisburg. The other two women, Flossie Tupper and Beverly Tupper, both of Williamsburg, were passengers in the Eady vehicle and were also and released from WDMH.

1979

The May 16 issue of The Leader reported that incumbent Liberal, Ed Lumley, aided by Federal Liberal Finance Minister Jean Chretien, officially cut the ribbon to declare the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall open. Lumley had been accused of using the opening of the $58 million institute as an election goodie.

Morrisburg Lions Club treasurer Ted Foggo had handed in his resignation as the club treasurer after serving the organization since 1972. Ted and his family were moving to Saskatchewan.

Baskets of yellow mums decorated Lakeshore Drive United Church for the marriage of Deborah Ann Barkley to Jacques Roland Houle.

Dr. W.L. MacLennan, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, was honoured on the occasion of his 45 years since being ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Kopas Pool and Patio was offering an inground pool special featuring a 16x30 foot pool installed for $4,500.

1969

It was reported in the May 16 issue of The Leader that the new trot pond in Williamsburg Township, which was recently opened, was an unqualified success. The trout pond was actually a man made lake created from a quarry where fill was taken during the construction of the MacDonald Cartier Freeway.

It was a solemn and nostalgic occasion on Sunday, May 11, when the Anglican congregation of Christ Church, Dixon's Corners, gathered for a final act of worship. The little white frame building which had served as the spiritual home of its people for 85 years was destined for demolition. Dixon's Corners, like many other communities, had changed over the years. The blacksmith shop, the cheese factory, the Presbyterian Church built in 1885, and the post office built in 1852, were now all gone.

The act of secularization of the building of Christ Church at Dixon's Corners sparked area interest in the history of the Church of England in Dundas County. The Lutheran Church at Riverside Heights was identified as the first Protestant Church in Upper Canada. The original church was built in 1790, and its first minister was Rev. Samuel Schwerdtfeger. He also ministered in Matilda, now Iroquois, where a Lutheran Church was built in the centre of the commons in 1972. Rev. J.V. Weagant became pastor of Williamsburg Township and Matilda church in 1808 and in 1811, he was ordained to Holy Orders in the Church of England. Though he continued his ministry in the Lutheran Church, he was found to be employing the use of the Church of England prayer book. Though the majority of the service continued to be said in German, Mr. Weagant introduced the use of English. Rev. Gerbrand Beek Lindsay, his successor, was the first to preach exclusively in English.

At the Dominion, a 7.5 ounce tin of sockeye salmon was 53 cents and regular size cigarettes were $4.53 a carton.

1959

The May 15 issue of The Leader reported Mrs. Lillian Allison of Chesterville, a 40-year-old housewife, had been selected as the Grenville-Dundas candidate to run for the Liberals in the upcoming provincial election.

At Morrisburg Collegiate, James Ball received the SD&G Shield and Pin for the smartest and most efficient cadet and the Canadian Legion Shield was presented to Betty Merrikin for the best female cadet. Lieutenant Robert Jones and Sergeant Robert Dowson had the best platoon among the boys and Lt. Isla Whittaker and Sgt. Eleanor Styles had the best platoon among the girls.

Hunter Arnold Mayer of Morrisburg, received his degree in civil engineering from Queen's University.

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Seen 'n heard Around The Town

Congratulations to our own Scouter Bill Sheld-rick, who was awarded another prestigious honour from the Scouts top brass. Bill received the Caribou Award for his continued involvement with Scouting—both Canadian and International. For over 30 years, Bill has been an active leader and mentor for young people across this province. Presently, he's taking an active part in amalgamating the Scouting regions along the St. Lawrence as clubs from Brockville to Cornwall are tying to become one large troop by September, 1999.

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There's a new chip wagon in Ingleside. Bonnie and Martin Niederkorn have set up their new "Fam'ly Fries" in the Ingleside Lanes parking lot. They get a "big two thumbs up" from the intrepid reporter here at *The Leader*.

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The Volley For Cancer tournament, to be held Aug ust 21, received permission to extend the noise by-law to midnight, as opposed to 11 p.m. As part of the festivities, there will be eight bands performing from noon through to midnight.

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Seaway teacher, John McAllister, was presented with the Gordie Award, honouring his dedication to the school, his community and the teacher's federation. The award is named in honour of two outstanding teachers: Gordie Mallette and Gordon Higgins, both former members of the local branch of the federation. The Gordie is presented annually to a member of the federation for outstanding contributions to the local district.

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Speaking of Seaway news, the CISD is hosting an open house on May 20, at 7:30 p.m., as local residents can see the station's radio facility. Enjoy refreshments and meet the people who are involved in making local radio a reality. Preparations continue for the beginning of broadcasting in September. Check it out!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor—I was surprised that our Mayor, Mr. Whitteker, was quoted in an recent article "South Dundas requests $200,000" then our "Township is in a good financial position" when another recent article stated that a million dollars or more was required to replace the present sewage treatment plant here in Morrisburg so it would not be necessary to continue dumping thousands of gallons of raw sewage into the St. Lawrence River.

Also some expenditure should be made to improve the smell and awful taste of our drinking water.

I have three suggestions to make:

1. You should immediately stop any building contractors and developers from hooking into our already over loaded sewer system until it has been rectified.

2. You should incorpate a filtering system in our water works to remove the silt, dead fish and zebra mussels, the oil and gasoline, and other pollutants sucked in from the river source.

I have sometimes wondered if we could change that source to the many spring fed quarries that are abundant along Hwy 401 and in our local area.

3. A less costly project would be to clean up the west side shoulder of County Rd 31 at the entrance to Morrisburg (opposite Hill's Mobile Village). There are dead trees still standing, broken branches and other debris in this area. This approach to our village, I'm sure, is an eyesore to other citizens who visit us.

Trusting these suggestions may be of some help to our Mayor and council as to how to spend part of our tax dollars along with the thousand of dollars we donate in "water & sewer" charges.

F. BICKERDIKE

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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1949

Headlines in the May 20 issue of The Leader read: *St. John's Church to celebrate 165th anniversary.* The anniversary celebration was set for July 3, as St. John's was the oldest Protestant congregation in what was formerly Upper Canada, and in fact was the oldest west of St. John's. It was founded by United Empire Loyalists who came to Upper Canada from New York State.

Rev. W.M. Reeves of Woodville, Ontario, had accepted a call to the pastorate of the United Church at Morrisburg, to succeed Rev. J.G. Stones, who had made a move to Montreal.

The Morrisburg Golf Club was now open for play and this year's membership rates were $12 for men, $8 for women and $16 for a couple.

1939

Headlines in the May 18 issue of The LEader read: *Royal train to stop here.* The Royal train bearing the King and Queen in their cross-country tour was to make a short stop in Morrisburg to take on water.

Both the Morrisburg Golf and Tennis clubs had organized for the coming season. Jack Toshack was appointed president of the Golf Club and Leslie McCormick held the same position in the Tennis club. George H. Challies was honourary president of the golf club, J.E. Christensen vice president, and W. Roy White secretary treasurer. Honourary president of the tennis club was Ralph G. Fetterly, vice president Ernest Millward and secretary treasurer Beverly McGowan.

At Becksted and Rae, Coronet paint was 81 cents a quart and onion sets and multipliers were 10 cents a pound.

Highlighting the four-day visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Ottawa was the unveiling of the National War Memorial in Confederation Square on May 18. It was expected some 31,000 people from 30 district towns would be making their way to Ottawa to get the special accommodation set aside for them for the arrival of Their Majesties.

1929

The May 24 issue of the The Leader reported Iroquois post office had changed hands, when Charles R. Bouck of Matilda assumed charge as postmaster replacing Kenneth McIntosh.

Hilda Beatrice Thompson of Morrisburg and Mary Elaine Harkness of Iroquois were among the graduates of the training school for nurses at Brockville General Hospital.

At the Dominion, Richmellow coffee was 49 cents a one-pound tin and medium sized pineapples were two for 33 cents.

Yes, Jesus cares

From A Biblical Perspective



Rev. Duncan Perry

I don't know how many of you remember the tow children who were killed by their father a couple of years ago in Ottawa. I remember the investigation that followed. In the process of trying to figure out how such a tragedy could happen, it was stated that the children were victims who had fallen between the cracks. The longer we live and the more we know, the more we realize that we can't plug all the cracks. Tragedies will happen, even though we try hard to prevent them. It's frustrating when such horrible events take place. I certainly don't want to point a finger at anyone. I'm sure they've asked themselves enough questions. I expect most people really do care and do try to do the best they can for those in their care. The reality though, is that they are only human and it is impossible for them to be 100 per cent all of the time.

Most people find that they can't help everyone, even after being able to help an individual with a problem, they will have times when they can't help another with that same problem. Man is not infallible, we have good days and bad days ourselves, so the human agencies that are set up to help are only as good as the humans who operate them. That is not a criticism of any, just a fact of life.

I've said all of that to say this. There is one who came, one who understands, one who can help, because He is unchanging. He doesn't have bad days, He's constant. He is God. He loves mankind so much that He gave His son Jesus to die that we might live. In Psalm 36:5-7, we read that His love is higher, deeper, wider, longer than anything or any expanse we could think of. He is a refuge for all people.

He is so great that we cannot begin to understand His fulness. Yet in His largeness, nothing gets lost. Not a man, nor a woman, slips through the cracks. Jesus teaches us that same truth in Matthew 6:25-34. It is too long to quote here, I suggest you take your bible and read it, but let me give you the content of what Jesus is saying here. There is not a bird that falls to the ground without God knowing about it. The lilies of the field do not labour, yet even the greatest of kings were never dressed in such beauty as they. People are much more valuable and important to God than birds of flowers, if God cares for birds and lilies, will He not also care for people?

How excellent is the love of God. No one or nothing falls through the cracks with Him. There's an old hymn that used to be sung in churches years ago. Some of the words were: Does Jesus care when my heart is pained, too deeply for mirth and song; as the burdens press, and the cares distress, and the way grows weary and long? O yes, He cares; I know He cares, His heart is touched with my grief; when the days are weary, the long nights dreary, I know my Saviour cares.

Someone asked me awhile back why there are so many churches in Morrisburg. Each one has its own distinctives, but I believe we all have the same desire and purpose, that is, to help people who as yet, haven't come to realize that God cares. God love you! He doesn't want you falling through the cracks. He has a plan for your life. Why not visit a church this Sunday and learn of God and His goodness.

If you have any questions you may call me at 543-2681 or a pastor of your choice.

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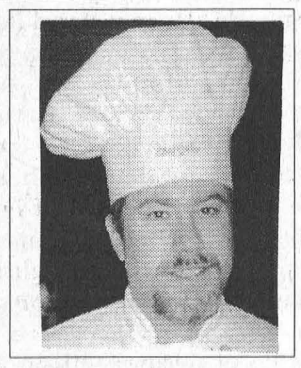


Chef Gilles Gagnier,
McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg, ON

Another successful Mother's Day has come and gone, and I hope that all of you who are Mom's had a wonderful day.

We served a dish on our Mother's Day brunch which received a number of compliments, and in keeping with my goal of teaching my readers different types of food, which are tried, tested and true, I am featuring it this week.

HAKE DUXELLES **Serves 6**

2 pounds Hake fillets, or other suitable meaty white fish such as sole.
1 cup flour
1/4 cup of sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup diced tomatoes
1 tpsp garlic
2 tbsp olive oil
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
Juice of 2 fresh lemons
1/4 cup white wine
Salt & pepper to taste
Dredge hake in flour and pat excess flour off the fish.

Place hake in baking dish, and pour wine and lemon juice over top.
Heat oil in a large frying pan, once heated add remaining ingredients.
Saute for 2 minutes, and remove from heat.

Pour sautéed vegetables over-top of hake and bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes.
Remove and serve over bed of rice, with your favorite vegetables.

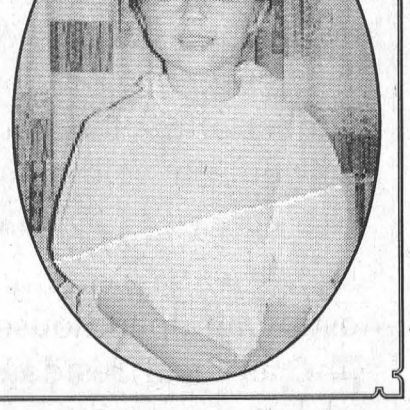
If you have a recipe for "Ask The Chef" fax, e-mail or write: Chef Gilles, McIntosh Country Inn, P.O. Box 1140, Morrisburg, ON, KOC 1XO. Fax: (613) 543-3160, or e-mail at mcintosh@mcintosh-inn.on.ca.

Lordy, Lordy, Don & Linda's little girl

CHRISTIE IS 40!

May 23, 1999

– From The Glen Becker Gang



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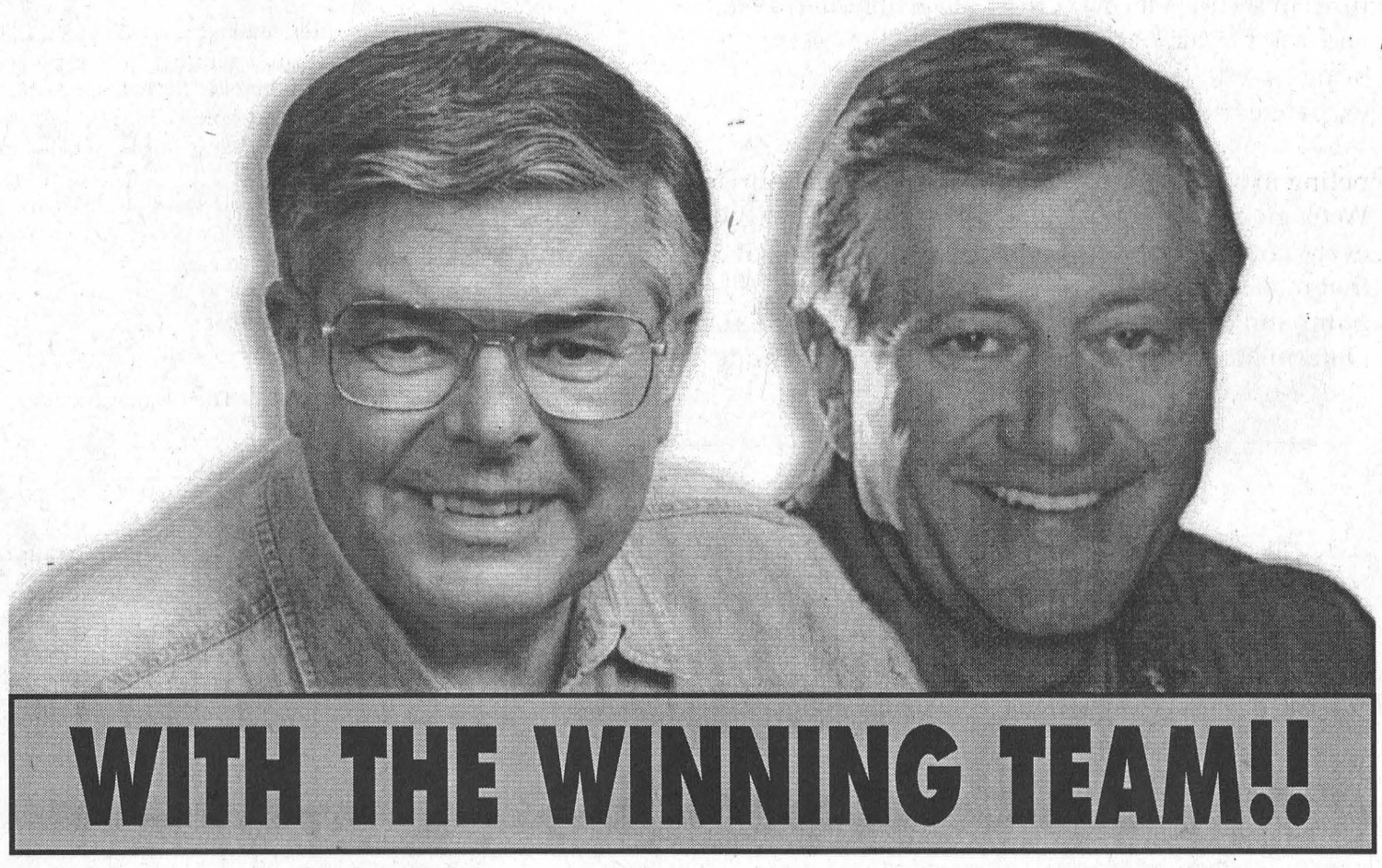

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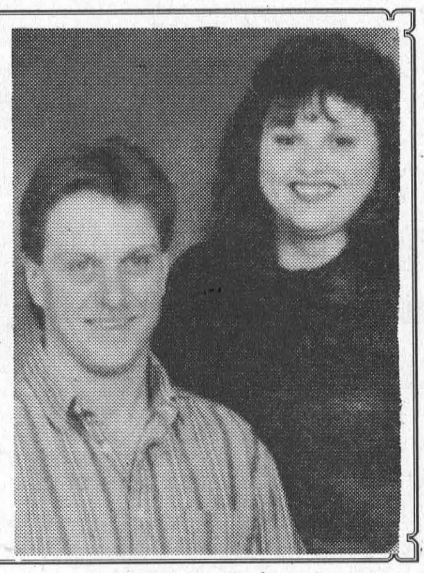

Heather Wells and Ron Baker, along with their parents, Donnie & Ellyn Wells and Lyle & Doris Baker would like to announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 29, 1999 at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Open reception will take place at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners at 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

OFA lobbying for more attention

WILLIAMSBURG—The Ontario Budget was tabled (and a provincial election was called) in early May. Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the farmers of Ontario have been lobbying our government to pay more attention to Ontario agriculture.

OFA is part of the second largest industry in the province yet the Government keeps the farm—rural community well down on its priority list in budget and in policy matters.

Agriculture is simply taken for granted; OFA urged the government to give more thought to the agri-rural sector in spending and in policy matters. The Ontario budget touched on two areas of concern to OFA, investment in agriculture and the retail sales tax (RST) as it applies to farm inputs. The budget changes in those areas were a beginning, but much remains to be done!

1) RST- Retail Sales Tax.
The RST (8% in Ontario) is designed to be a consumer tax on purchased goods and services. In Ontario farmers pay their government about $40M per year with an RST system that taxes agriculture has always had a history of narrow profit margins and our Ontario RST adds more costs to reduce profit even further. If we compare Ontario farmers to their counterparts in Quebec or the Maritime provinces the picture is not good from a competitive point of view.

To take a simple example, suppose a farmer in Ontario has a repair bill for the farm pickup (or he buys a new one.) In both cases repair or purchase the farmer pays RST on the transaction. If that same farmer operated in Quebec the repair/purchase would not be subject to sales tax. (The difference on the "purchase" cost is about $2000 extra in Ontario)

The RST policy for farmers in BC is a tax exemption for inputs that are used "predominantly" for agriculture; that is interpreted as 50% or more "for farm use"!

In Ontario, the policy is for RST exemption only for inputs that are 100% farm use. Obviously, BC farmers have an advantage when compared to Ontario.

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Heritage House and Garden Tour June 19

BROCKVILLE—The Heritage House and Garden Tour, to be held in Brockville on June 19th, 1999, offers eight interesting properties for visitors to enjoy.

The tour includes three very different homes, the earliest of which is believed to have been built by loyalist Co. Edward Jessup before 1800. The "newest" House is one of a pair of identical mirror image homes built by William and Charles Evans, circa 1895.

At the John Lafayette house, circa 1845 the visitor can enjoy a fine example of Loyalist architecture and tour the garden which features roses, perennial beds and shade house for orchids.

Three gardens are included in the tour. Like all dedicated gardeners, their owners protest that they are "works in progress."

One of these gardens features over 75 varieties of hosta and other shade plants which were retained from the original gardens of the 90-year-old home.

The other two gardens, though more recently established, are fine examples of gardens in an urban environment, one having been designed for minimum maintenance and the other designed to cope with an unusual lot shape and the varied geological features of the property.

The eighth site is a Gothic style stone church built in the 1840's. This church features a beautiful Virginia Pine ceiling, lovely stained glass windows and a carved oak communion rail.

The congregation will be offering a luncheon buffet for $8 per person at the church. Reservations are recommended. Tickets for the tour are $15 each and are available by advance sale only. To order tickets or further information, contact: Brockville Museum, 5 Henry Street, Brockville, ON, K6V 6M4, (613) 342-4397.

Engagement

Stan and Dale-Anne Wilkins of Brighton, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Robert John, to Kimberly, daughter of Angus and Janice Buchanan of Baltimore, Ontario. The wedding will take place on July 2, 1999 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Brighton, Ontario.

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Council Clips

Burning by-law

Council listened to concerns from Beat Schraner, a dairy farmer on Strader Hill Road in the Williamsburg ward, who was frustrated with the garbage burning practices of his neighbour on the adjacent Heritage Road, Marcel Charette. "It's not right that we have to put up with that smell," complained Schraner. "We have to go to the dump with our garbage, and we feel that he should to." Schraner stated that there is burning going on at his neighbour's place every day, and every day there is garbage and plastic debris onto Schraner's property.

Council was troubled with the problems suggested by Schraner, and noted that their burning by-law, which was passed unanimously, will allow the enforcement officer, Don Lewis, to issue a summons.

"The best solution to this problem is to issue (Charette) a summons to appear before the magistrate, who will set the fine," said Lewis. "We have to go to court with this to enforce it. If we have trouble with the laws, it's because they've never been tested before. And the laws have never been in front of the court. If it gets thrown out, then we'll have to amend the bylaw. It's really a trial and error."

Garbage pickup in malls

Clients from Dundas County for Community Living have been picking up the garbage in the Morrisburg mall for the past year now, free of charge, but have recently stopped doing the job all together.

Connie Munro, who is in charge of the work skills department at the DCCL, told council that she was approached to pick up the garbage in the Iroquois mall as well as continue to do the job at Morrisburg. However, her developmentally challenged adult clients, have difficulty with the smaller square cages in Iroquois, and as a result, had to turn down the offer.

"The clients could do the job if the cages were larger." Munro told council last week. "There isn't enough room between the garbage can and the cage to get their fingers in there. People who don't have disabilities find it hard to do."

Public Works manager, Hugh Garlough, stated that they were trying to sort out the problem, so the Morrisburg residents could do both malls.

Councillors Rowdy Gillard and Cam Martel stated that they had received nothing but compliments on how the Morrisburg mall looked since the garbage was being picked up twice a week. "The service you provide has been great." noted Martel. "Everyone's happy with it. I think we should take a minute and sort it through—perhaps get larger cans for Iroquois."

Water meters for Morrisburg

Council passed a motion to install the 86 commercial water meters in Morrisburg for a fee of $28,720. A letter will be drafted to those commercial users to notify them when the installation will take place. A target date for this to happen is during the month of July, with billing to start in the new year. More leg work will be done on coming up with a cost of water per cubic meter. They also passed a motion to purchase a handheld meter reader for $1,700, which also has upgrading capabilities.

Council agreed to proceed with a site survey in Iroquois for the installation of future water meters.

Angle parking no-go

After considering the engineer's report, Council decided to go with their option to leave the parking as is in Morrisburg on Fifth Street. Located in the building south of Fifth Street are Beckers, Minnie's Coffee Shoppe, the Village Laundromat, and now the new Dutch Touch hair salon. The present parallel parking lines will remain, however the Township has decided to add a curb to keep the cars off the setback area.

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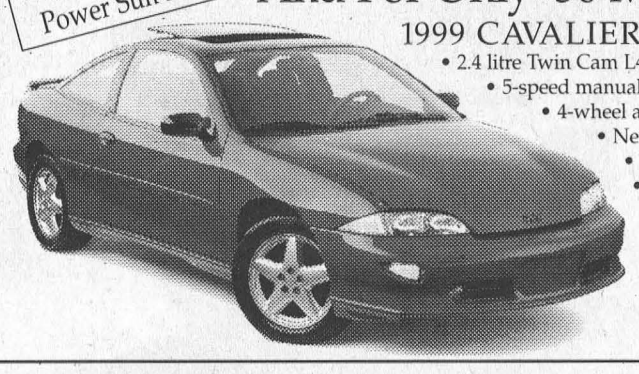

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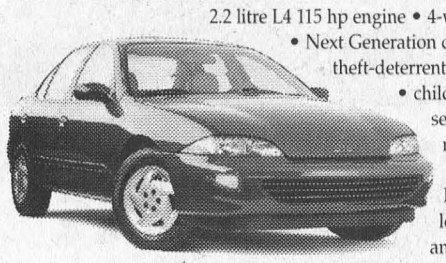

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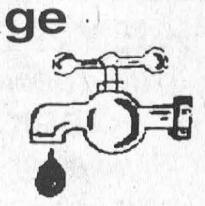

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Ontario Tourism

Upward trend expected to continue

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Last year, Ontario had a very successful year in tourism, and the upward trend is expected to continue, assistant deputy minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism Jean Lam told the Tourism Kick-off Friday.

"Any way you see it, last year was a great one for the tourist industry," said Cbair of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Gord Brown concurred. "And 1999 promises to be a continuation."

Mike Paradis, SLPC general manager, said the Tourism Kick-Off held for the second year at Upper Canada Village was a marvelous opportunity for tourism partners to network and discuss their strategies for the coming season.

"We're part of the business community in Eastern Ontario," he added.

Lam has reason to support her optimism, as she related the facts and figures to tourism operators at the second annual Tourism Kick-off at Upper Canada Village Friday.

"Contrary to some industries, the low Canadian dollar was not really bad news for the tourism business. It kept many Ontarians—and Canadians overall—in the country. At the same time a good number of Americans took advantage of their buying power to visit and enjoy a quality vacation in Ontario—many for the first time," Lam said.

Tourism had the support of the Ontario government behind it, starting from the 1998 May budget, when the tourism marketing budget was increased from $12 million per year to $30 million annually.

Last summer marked the beginning of an aggressive marketing campaign, through a 10 week campaign of television commercials—"More to Discover", featuring Eastern Ontario as well as three other parts of Ontario.

In July, a province wide radio campaign focussed on vacation 'secrets' from Wolf Howling in Algonquin Park to water-based resorts around the province.

A newspaper campaign in the fall outlined four separate tours around the province, and a Globe and Mail newspaper feature "Falling for Ontario" promoted Fall vacation experiences around the province.

A winter campaign with a television commercial invited everyone to experience Ontario's winter, and a winter guide newspaper insert encouraged people to enjoy winter activities.

"I am pleased to say these marketing efforts have paid off," said Lam.

"U.S. travelling grew by 12.1 per cent, over seven million trips, while in the rest of Canada, they grew by 10 per cent."

"Ontarians travelling in Ontario grew by 15 per cent compared to 1997, more than the rest of Canada which grew by slightly more than nine per cent," she added.

"Over three million people stopped by Travel Information Centers by the end of 1998, representing a 11.8 per cent increase."

The Ministry estimates over $229 million incremental dollars in tourism spending was generated in 1998. Overall, the Ministry estimates tourism in Ontario increased by 13 per cent in 1998 to $12.6 billion, Lam said.

The results for Eastern Ontario were also very encouraging. A consulting research study by Pamell Kerr Forster showed room occupancy grew by five per cent, compared to 3.1 per cent for the province, she continued.

Total international border crossings into Eastern Ontario were up by 16.7 per cent, compared to 6.4 per cent for the province as a whole.

The total number of visitors to Ontario's travel information centres in Eastern Ontario were up by 6.5 per cent in 1998, compared to 1997.

This year, the "More to Discover" tourism marketing campaign will continue, targeting both U.S. and Canadian markets, and the U.K., France, Japan and Germany are other priority markets.

"We need to roll out the red carpet for all travellers this spring and summer," she said, announcing Tourism Week from May 24 to 30th.

The Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership, launched on April 20th, is "another exciting initiative to make Ontario "a must see" quality vacation destination by creating an aggressive, consumer-driven business partnership for the benefit of the people of Ontario," she said.

The partnership is comprised of a Board and a number of committees of three types, representing products, markets and regions. The partnership is based on private and public sectors, and its mandate is to identify customer needs and new market opportunities.

"It's not just a good thing, it's a prerequisite to your future successes," she said.

"We need your ideas, your concern, your insight and your resources to continue to grow your business."

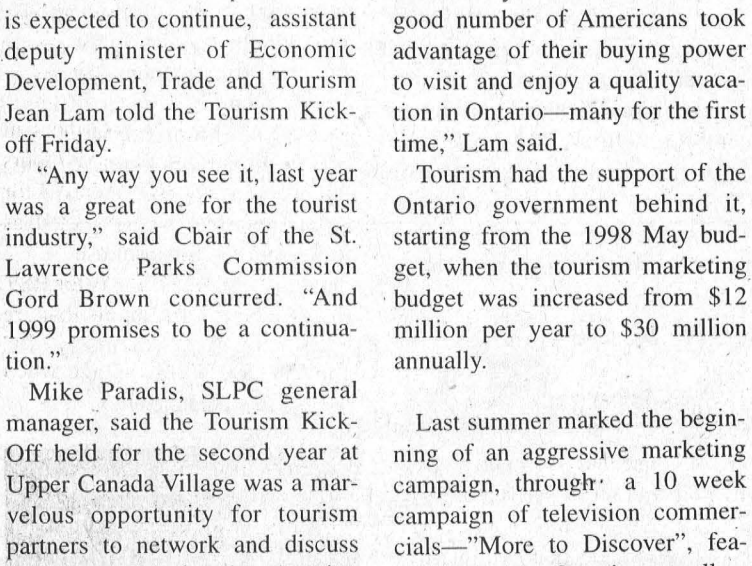
She then introduced members of the Partnership Committee, including chaired Chris McCarney, owner of the Gananoque Boat Line, vice-chair Bruce Fitz-Gibbon, Gary Clarke, chair of the Touring Committee.

"We are extremely excited about this season that is just on our doorstep," said Shirley Racine, manager at Upper Canada Village.

Racine announced highlights of the new season including the Cheese factory and the Tow Scow, "favourites that our tourists have missed for a few years."

"We are also proud of the introduction of the Upper Canada Village Heritage Park concept which will feature a cruise along the St. Lawrence on the Villager Cruise ship daily as of May 22. Also this year we will offer a shuttle for our visitors on the big red London Double Decker Bus," said Racine.

Visitors may also look forward to the reopening of the Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Center.



Bake sales, yard sales galore

The Riverside Women's Institute had a very successful showing at this year's Giant Yard Sale in Morrisburg. Here, a few of the ladies are pictured at their venue, which was set up conveniently at the Hartford Home. Many enjoyed sailing through the village in search of the perfect hidden treasure. It was reported that many made the trip to Morrisburg to check out the summer season kickoff. This weekend, the BIA, along with the Knights of Columbus, host a midway mania weekend, with rides for young and old alike, to be set up in the shopping plaza.

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Cornwall's Domtar Papers holds Bag Day

Cornwall- May 10, 1999, Domtar Papers, Cornwall Business Center, in cooperation with the Cornwall and District Horticultural Society held its fourth annual Bag Day on Saturday May 8th. Domtar Bag Day is a once a year opportunity for the public to purchase bags of Domtar Soil Conditioner, Soil Mix and Bark Mulch.

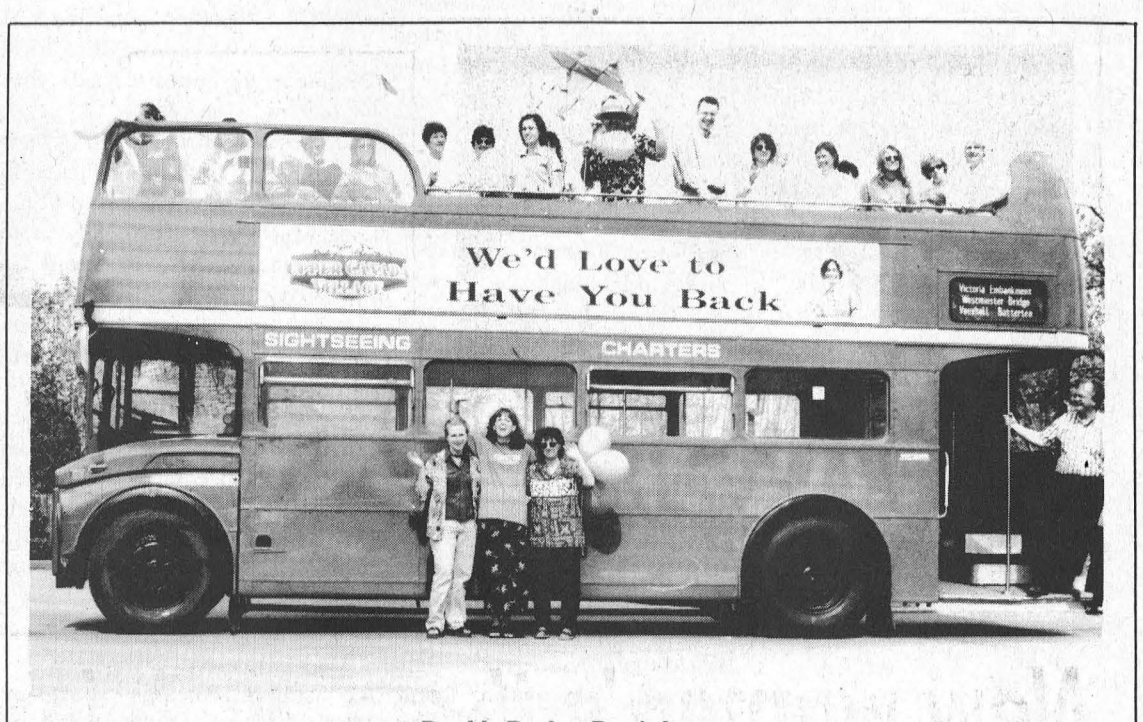
The event took place at the Big Ben Landfill and Recreation Area located behind the Brookdale Mall, 7th Street extension. Sixty enthusiastic volunteers from the Horticultural Society and Domtar were on hand to fill bags and load customers cars. Customers for the environmentally friendly gardening product started arriving at 6:30 in the morning with the gates opening at 8:00 am and the last one was served at 3:00 pm. Rather than dampen their spirits, the many rain showers seemed only to encourage the volunteers and the customers - true gardeners all. When the final tally was taken at the end of the day, approximately 3,000 bags were sold at and 745 people attended the event. All proceeds from the sale of the bags go to the Horticultural Society who uses them for various community "greening projects"

"Bag Day is our main fundraising event," said Ginny Blair, president of the Cornwall and District Horticultural Society. "It's also an excellent way to kick off the gardening season. About 52 of our members participated in Bag Day this year."

The three environmentally friendly products sold are by-products of the paper making process. The Soil Conditioner comes from the water treatment process, the bark mulch is made from log bark residue and the soil mix is a mixture of soil conditioner, bark and sand. "These products have been extensively tested by the University of Guelph and the Ontario Horticultural Institute and found to be safe and effective," said George Velema who is responsible for Domtar Solid Waste Management program. "Bag Day is an exciting event for us each year, it's a lot of work but, a great way to demonstrate the usefulness of these products to the public. We really appreciate the participation of the Horticultural Society."

The Cornwall mill generates approximately 100,000 tones of residues annually, of which over 95 percent are recycled for agricultural, forestry, land rehabilitation and horticultural projects in the Cornwall area. The mill recently received its fourth award from the Recycling Council of Ontario for its innovative environmental initiatives and waste minimization efforts. This year, Domtar was one of four companies in Ontario receiving the Platinum level award.

Domtar Papers, Cornwall Business Center is a major pulp and paper manufacturer serving markets throughout Canada and the United States. The mill specializes in two major grades, Cornwall Coated Cover and Plainfeild Plus, both contain recycled fibers. The mill employs over 1,000 people on either a permanent or contract basis. Domtar's head office is located in Montreal with sales offices throughout North America.



Double Decker Bus is here

Jennifer Morrow, Jancis Sommerville, and Marilyn Pilon, shown in front of the London double decker bus, were among many St. Lawrence Parks staff, who dressed up in Bermuda shorts and Hawaiian shirts, for their first bus ride on "Big Red".

Double decker bus rolls into Upper Canada Village

MORRISBURG—The **"Big Red"** London Transport double decker bus ended its week long journey from Niagara Falls as it rolled in last Thursday to the front of Upper Canada Village.

Perfect timing for the Village's opening on Saturday, May 22.

Why a bus? "Well, it starts the process of expanding the overall experience our visitors can have at Upper Canada Village Heritage Park," explains Shirley Racine, manager of the site. "We are committed to providing the best in customer service by transporting Village guests to our newest product—*"The Villager"*.

The bus will transport visitors from the entrance to Upper Canada Village to Crysler Beach where they will board a 65 passenger cruise boat that will allow visitors, for the first time, to get out on the river to hear its story.

From May 22 to October 11, *The Villager* will make six departures a day, seven days a week, with the last cruise (on Friday and Saturday evening) being a dinner cruise. The bus provides an exciting and fun way to travel through the park to the cruise boat.

"We want to bring this unique experience to our area visitors, campers and locals alike. Plans are currently being reviewed to include scheduled bus stops at the Morrisburg Plaza, Riverside-Cedar Campsite, and potentially, the Long Sault Parkway," states Bruce Fitz-Gibbon, Director of Product Development and Marketing.

There are numerous opportunities for businesses to send their individual message to a captive audience. Advertising bill boards on the bus are now available. If interested in a space, please call the Product Development and Marketing Division (6130 543-3704.

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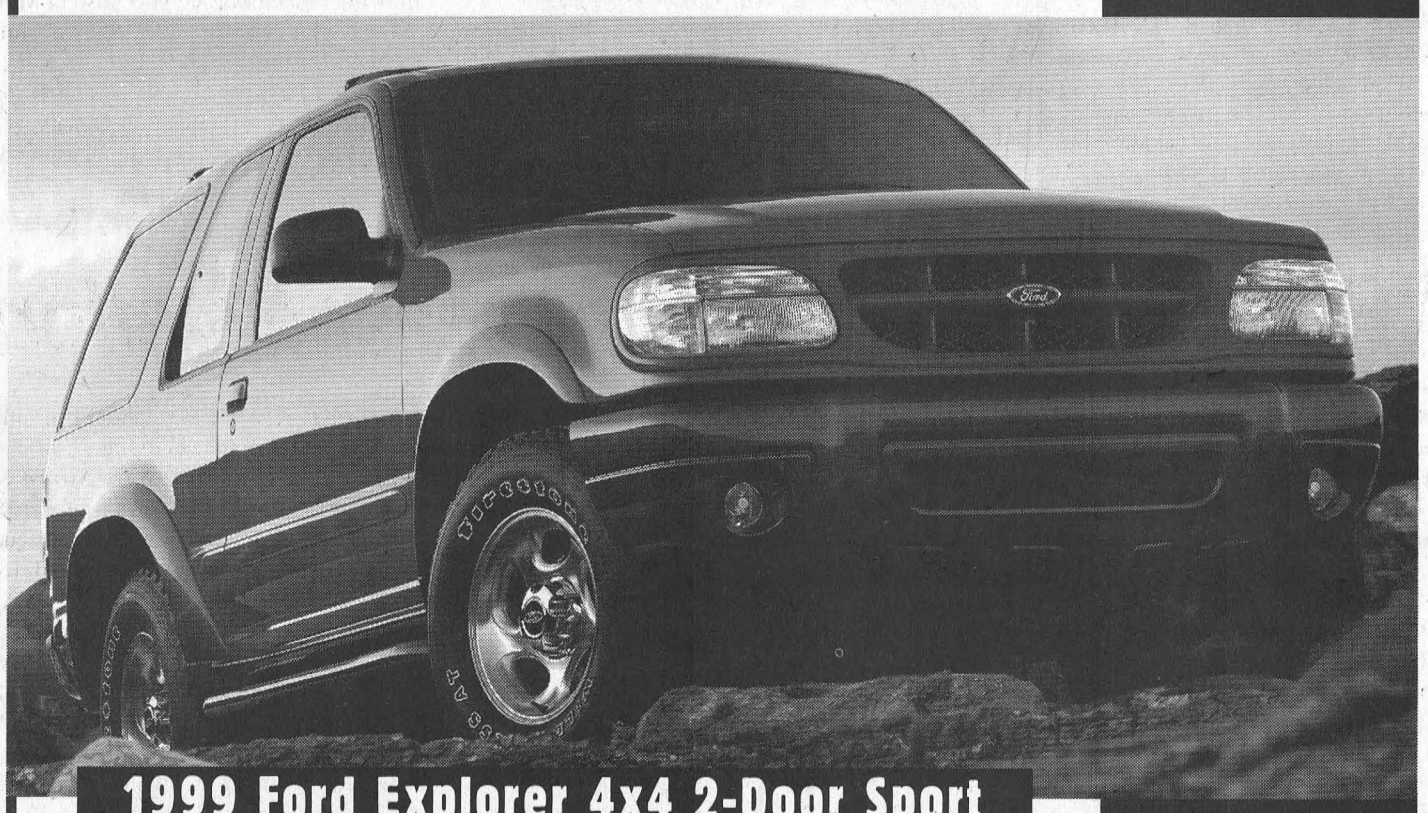

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CHEO golf tournament nets $2,784.50

WILLIAMSBURG—Tom and Betty Henderson have frequented the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario on numerous occasions.

Organizing a golf tournament was their way of giving something back.

"We just wanted to get everyone out to have a good time," said Tom, during the presentations of awards at this, their second annual golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

"This year's tournament has raised $2,784.50 for CHEO, which is up from $2,100 last year. I'd say that this was a very successful tournament."

Money raised included $40 per person from the 18 four-person scramble teams; $1,080 from Dennis and Kathy Casselman, owners of the golf course; $200 from Beavers Dental, $200 from RoMax, $300 from the Oddfellows.

"We'd really like to thank our sponsors too," said Tom. "I'm sure everyone had a good time."

Winning the tournament with a 61 low gross, was the team of Blake Barry, Debbie Malette, Randy Casselman and Kevin Duvall.



Successful tournament

To the left are Betty and Tom Henderson, organizers of the second annual CHEO golf tournament held at Cedar Glen.
To the right, the winning team, including Blake Barry, Debbie Malette, Randy Casselman and Kevin Duvall, who shot a low gross 61.



New women's three-pitch league kicks off in South Dundas

"This is strictly a recreation league. There are a lot of us who haven't played ball for many years, but there are also a great many who have played lots of ball. It should be a blast."
—Dianne Lapier

WILLIAMSBURG—There is a new ladies' three pitch league this season, with three teams from Williamsburg and Brinston taking part in the action.

Organized by Janice Gilmour and Tammy Henderson in Brinston, and Dianne Lapier in Willia-msburg, there were approximately 70 women who wanted to dust off the cleats and dig out the ball gloves for a little summertime fun.

"This is strictly a recreation league," said Lapier. "There are a lot of us who haven't played ball for many years, but there are also a great many who have played lots of ball. It should be a blast."

Wednesday nights are home nights for the Brinston teams, and Thursdays are home nights for those teams in Williamsburg.

The teams officially kick off their season on Wednesday, May 26, in Brinston.

BRINSTON LINEUP

Team A (blue shirts)

Captain, Janice Gilmour, Tammy Henderson, Rondalyn Jarvis, Christine Hartle, Rose Dekleine, Cindy Byker, Elizabeth Winters, Jackie Fawcett, Doreen Henderson, Gwen Bosma, Sherry Holmes, Linda Harbers, and Dorothy Winters.

Team B (white shirts)

Captain, Tracey Beckstead-Prichard, Laurie Day, Stacey McKee, Cindy Markell, Cindy Zandbergen, Melanie Doesburg, Henny Joldersma, Mandy Day, Jennifer Perry, Wanda Douma, Ina Vanfoort, and Faye Fawcett.

Team C (purple shirts)

Captain, Nicole Mudde, Rita Bergsma, Crystal Hummel, Wilma Winters, Darlene Shearer, Nancy Baldwin, Brenda Vandodewaard, Rebecca Zandbergen, Anne Tysick and Peggy Sheridan.

WILLIAMSBURG LINEUP

Team D (green shirts)

Captain, Debbie McInnis/Heather Wells; roster includes: Ruth Wells, Heather Wells, Angie Merkley, Cindy Wolfe, Julie Sloan, Kim Paquette, Christine Thom, Debbie McInnis, Melanie Hicks, Karen McGee, Tanya Barnhardt, Crystal McHugh and Patty Thorpe.

Team E (red shirts)

Captain, Kelly Buter, Karen Irven, Jill Hess, Kathy McIntosh Tracy Hamilton, Lori Reid, Beth Rivington, Tammy Shaver, Sherry Mar-kell, Susan Barkley, GiGi Briggs, Julie Wells and Bea Patterson.

Team F (black shirts)

Captain, Dianne Lapier, Julie Lortie, Greta McGann, Carolyn Stitt, Isabel Aube, Carolyn Burgess, Roseanne Casselman, Diane Devaul, Shelley Devaul, Sandra Dobrey, Anne Marie Gibbons, Christie Byvelds and Julie Hunter.

Nick's Sports Bar wins Niagara Cup

NIAGARA FALLS—After travelling to Montreal for a little hockey action over the past two years, Nick's Sports Bar decided to head west this spring, where they claimed the Niagara Falls Cup after winning all three games played.

In their first game, Nick's faced off against Gecko's Bar and Grill of Roseville Michigan, and hammered their southern counterparts, 12-4.

Rob Casselman, and Bob Deleavey led the scoring with three goals each, while Scott Robinson, and Lyle Schell sunk two each, and Andy Lee and Sean Baker had one apiece.

Game two Saturday morning, the local lads faced off against a team from Toronto where Nick's posted a 3-0 shutout, with Craig "Light Me Up" earning the win. The game was called after three minutes into the first period after the referee threw out four players for arguing a call. Robinson scored twice in this one, with Deleavy adding one.

In their first game Sunday morning, Nick's met up with the Flyers from Toronto where the Sports Bar boys earned another shutout, this time by a 6-0 score.

Shawn Hummel, who incidentally is the new owner of the Niagara Falls Bus Tour Lines, led the scoring with two goals. Singles came from Casselman, Black, Andy Lee, and Schell.

The Championship match saw a rematch with Roseville, Michigan. This game was a lot closer than the first time Nick's met up with them. But, in the end, Nick's claimed the 3-1 battle. Robbie Casselman, Donald Black and Bobby Deleavey did the damage.

This was the third year that this team, sponsored by Nick Theodosiou of Morrisburg, has travelled for a spring tournament.

Two years ago, they claimed first place in Montreal, followed up with a second-place showing in their second year, also in Montreal.

Team members include: Shawn Hummel, Robert Jordan, Lucky Lyle Schell, Rob Casselman, Scotty Double Threat Robinson, Gary Jarvis, Andy Lee, Bob Deleavey, Craig Light-Me-Up Smith, Donald Black and Sean Baker.

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WITH BRIAN ST. PIERRE

I have been offered the chance to bring my thoughts and opinions on the sports world to the pages of *The Leader*, and I could not be more thankful.

For more than a year now, I have been authoring "SPORTSCORNER" for another weekly paper and I hope that more than a few of *The Leader*'s faithful readership is familiar with my past work.

For those of you who have never read my column, I hope you will come to enjoy it even if you vehemently disagree with one, or more, of my ramblings.

While I certainly don't consider myself to be the end-all when it comes to sports knowledge, I do believe I'm as well-equipped as anyone to carry on an intelligent discussion of a topic.

A Top 10 list of my 'credentials' would include:

1) Sharing Ottawa Senators season tickets (Andy Lee of Morrisburg is a long-time partner);

2) Being an avid golfer (played all the local courses—terribly!)

3) Umpiring baseball (the second biggest mistake I ever made)

4) Attended four Grey Cups (I even remember parts of some of the games)

5) Attended two NFL games (My next will be Dec. 6 as Dallas visits New England)

6) Enjoy women's sports, such as curling, tennis and volleyball—but only for the articles!

7) Watch auto racing on television (you will never see me at a speedway ducking for my life)

8) Once had Ottawa Rough Rider season tickets (The BIGGEST mistake of my life!)

9) A dislike of professional wrestling (although I did once have a conversation with the "Big Boss Man").

10) I'm a lifelong Boston Bruins, Montreal Expos and Boston Red Sox fan. Anyone who cheers for these franchises for 25 years has got to be a real sports aficionado (or just plain nuts).

I decided to start writing "SPORTSCORNER" because I wanted to see someone discuss professional sports and how, at times, it affects us locally.

In the past year, some of the topics I have touched on included: The impending loss of the Expos; the comparatively poor sports viewing choices on our local cable provider; how to best procure Toronto Maple Leaf tickets, and predictions on playoff games and championship boxing fights.

These are just examples of some of the things that interest me, and I hope you too.

Ingleside Lanes

YBC bowlers awarded for season's efforts

INGLESIDE—The YBC Awards presentations wrapped up here Monday night, after over 200 youth bowlers were awarded prizes for their prowess on the lanes this season.

Winning the $250 scholarship was Lisa Currier, a senior in the YBC Program. Lisa also took home an impressive haul of awards. Her team of Sara Marsolais, Katelyn Sanderson, Jeffrey Skitch and Laura Butzer was the season champion from the Wednesday night league. She also claimed a silver medal in the zone finals for the 4 Steps to Stardom tournament, a golf crest for the Senior Award of Excellence, a silver medal for a year end average of 211, a medal for the high triple for senior girls with an 839, an award for 100 pins over average, and the honours for having the high triple during the playoffs with a 721.

Valerie Chretien was the other senior to win a scholarship of $150. For the Senior Award of Excellence, she won a bronze medal.

Young Smurf bowler, Hillary Bownlee won the Gloria Julian Achievement Award for participation. Hillary picked up the following awards: National Fund honours; Bring a Buddy Tournament crest; Family Twosome crest (All Ontario), High Double (200), Smurf/Peewee Golden Age Tournament first place with Roy Brownlee; High Double Pins Over Average with +43, And the Ingleside Fencing Award for Outstanding Smurfs.

The Bruce Whittaker Memorial Award, for support and participation in the YBC program, was shared by Amanda Niederkorn and Heather Locke.

Amanda struck it rich this season with trophies and medallions in the following categories: Family Twosome, High Game (261), 100 pins over average (2x), third place in the Junior/Senior Challenge, and the Ingleside YBC Award for outstanding junior girls.

Heather Locke also picked up some individual and team honours including: National Fund, Family Twosome, High Single (217), and the JayGee Shoe Award.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Season's Champs: Monday shift: Ashley Ruhl, Sean Sullivan, Lisa Levett and Chad Markell; Wed., Lisa Currier, Sara Marsolais, Katelyn Sanderson, Jeffrey Skitch, Laura Butzer; Sat. 9, Shawn Derouchie, Kasey Masson, Cassidy O'Neil, Cold Lalonde, Katie McMillan; Sat. 11, Cole Cameron, Anthony Berardino, Bailey Horvath, Emma Vaughan; Sat. 2, Krista Lalonde, Brock Cunningham, Melanie Watchorn.

Bowler of the Year: Maggie Niederkorn, Lisa Levett, Catina Campeau, Sara Marsolais, Kevin Cumming, Dominic Petralia, Jamilyn Markell and William Sanderson.

Ingleside YBC Top Fundraiser

The Lemery Family: Travis, Tyler and Dustin Lemery.

Ingleside Fencing Award for outstanding smurfs: Hillary Brownlee, Steven Campeau, Katie McMillan and Jonathan terHorst.

C&A Printing Award for outstanding Peewees: Jesse McKeown, Travis Lapierre, Ryan Woods, Becky Marsolais, David Archambault, Jeffrey Skitch.

Roger Crites Award for outstanding Bantam boys: Byron Loos, Jordan Woods and Cole Cameron.

Causeway Award for outstanding Bantam boys: Elias Niederkorn, Joshua Lewis and Travis Lemery.

JayGee Shoe Award for outstanding Bantam girls: Heather Locke, Jessica Edmonds and Courtney Garlough.

Home Hardware Award for outstanding Bantam girls: Stacey Marsolais, Terri-Lynn Lague.

Ingleside YBC Award for outstanding Jr./Sr. girls, Amanda Niederkorn, Veronica Loos, Krista Lalonde, Karen Jones, Maggie Niederkorn, Natalie Currier, Amber Merkley, Deborah Locke, Brittany Ouderkirk.

Garry Brownlee Award for outstanding Jr./Sr. boys: Leighton Woods, Mark Noseworthy, Shane McCormick and Shaun Jones.

Morrisburg Golf

MORRISBURG—Eighty golfers turned out for Men's Night last Thursday at the Morrisburg Golf Club, with Brad Boivin winning the low gross of A flight with a 38 on a playback.

Gary Jarvis took the low net with a 33. In B flight, Jamie Scott won the low gross with a 38 (playback), and Jim Cavanaugh had the low net with a 30.5.

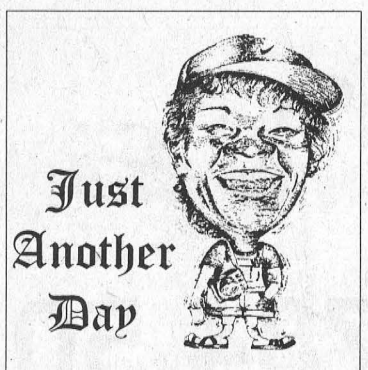
C flight winners were Frank Urquhart (43) and Bob Deleavey (32.5).

The computer program for Men's Night play is up and running. The club has also acquired a better computer, the old 386 is not working properly and in the near future, your scores will be loaded into the new one.

The Junior Program started last week with an orientation session under the direction of the Men's Club Captain, Sean Duval, and Junior reps, Garry O'Neill and Doug McNairn. About 50 youngsters attended and the basic rules and etiquette of the Ancient and Noble Game of Golf were explained to them. A full season of activities has been planned including lessons on chipping and putting for various age groups and Parent and Child Fun Nights.

The Men's/Ladies' Monday Night games are scheduled to begin on May 31. There are still some openings so if you would like to take part in some friendly relaxed competition add your name to the list on the notice board.

There is still room for the Men's Match Play Championship, and the Interclub Men's Friendly is on at Cedar Glen next Tuesday. Sign up in the clubhouse.



Laurie Day

If you drive by our house and see clouds of smoke billowing into the sky from the back yard, please, don't be alarmed. It's just my sweet baby trying to remember his Boy Scout years of many, many days gone by.

He's practicing his camping skills, because I suggested we try to do that this year when I manage to sneak away from my little corner in the world for a couple weeks in the summer.

Having that wrecked back now certainly doesn't work very well either, I might add.

"OK, we need rocks," he tells the kid and me.

"Rocks? For what?"

"Well, you don't expect to start a bonfire without something stopping the fire from spreading," he says.

Good point. Mander and I bob our heads in agreement.

"Well, I can't lift them. But I know where there are piles and piles and piles of them."

Granted, I think he's had his fair share—and everyone elses—of rock picking to last him an entire lifetime.

"So, lets go get some rocks."

We found a few piles along the back roads, and the kid and I set to work loading them in the trunk, but not before having the perfect shaped ones pointed out to us by the 'Rock Lord'.

(Could that be where he got the nickname, "Rocky"?)

"Over here, there's one, no, not that one, this one"...and on and on he ordered us, until he was sure we had enough rocks for our bonfire pit.

Well, come to find out, our little circle of boulders wasn't quite big enough for his liking.

He has to have it large enough to pile in a whole cord of wood at one time.

"Ah, Genius, I think five feet in diameter is lots large!"

"Never," he says, in his best Binky and the Brain (he being the 'Brain' of course) voice.

So, off we go again, for more rock hunting.

Finally, the circle is just perfect, according to him, and the sod was shoveled out (guess who did that?) so we were in straight dirt for the flames. Next we had to find some dried wood for kindling.

Again, this wasn't too hard to collect, as not far from our back yard there is lots of brush, which has been 'drying' since the ice storm. (I figured I'd get a use out of the stuff I tossed over the neighbour's fence...shhh, don't tell them I did it.)

Another hour-long hunt, and I found my perfect marshmallow stick, which doubled as a hot-dog utensil.

I don't know what the kid thought of this—you know...her aunt and uncle, the big campers, trying to impress her with our forestry technician degrees—or lack thereof.

I think the part she was most impressed about was us trying to put up the tent.

Ever see Charlie Brown's Snoopy fight with the lawn chair?

'Nuf said.

Chico gives winner run for money

HOGANSBURG, NY—Kyle Jacobs of Hogansburg won the 25-lap Mort Backus & Sons Chevy, Pontiac, Buick and Olds 358 Modified feature event during Frogtown International Speedways season opening event.

Darryl Steele of Renfrew, Ont., won the Pro Stock feature, while Louie Jackson of Hogansburg won the Semi-Pro feature. Mitch Jock of Cornwall, won the Four-Cylinder Bandit division.

Next Saturday night, May 22, is the Modified "Spring Fling" 35-lap feature event presented by St. Lawrence Centre, Oionkwaonwe Truck Stop, Sky's the Limit Travel Service and the TLC Diner. All Canadian residents are admitted to the grandstands at half-price. A Media/Celebrity Race is set for intermission, with five divisions set for racing action, including the new Bandit Truck division.

In Saturday's Modified feature event, Keith "Chico" Dingwall of Brockville, Ont., set the early pace, but Jacobs quickly moved up through the field to challenge for the lead. The red flag waved on a lap-10 restart when a turn-one scramble saw defending track champion Dave Heaslip catapult into the air and roll at least five times. Heaslip's car was severely damaged, but he was able to walk away from the incident.

When racing resumed, Jacobs again applied the pressure to Dingwall and on lap 13, he shot to the outside groove coming out of turn four to grab the lead. Jacobs pulled away, while Mike Perrotto of Plattsburg moved to the front and got past Dingwall for second with just three laps to go. At the line, Jacobs claimed a very popular win in front of the packed grandstand, with Perrotte, Dingwall, Peter Mantha Jr. (Gatineau, Que.) and Billy Cook of Hogansburg completing the top five.

In the Pro Stock division, Darryl Steele held off Eric Gauvreau (Chelsea, Que.) and Marc Therrien (Alexandria, Ont.) for the win, with Mike Allen (Norwood, NY) and Sid Harmer (Fowler, NY) completing the top five. Louie Jackson grabbed the win in the Semi-Pro division, besting Norfolk's Keith Coughlin and Cornwall's Roger Phoenix.

Mitch Jock easily cruised to the Four-Cylinder Bandit win, with Robin Laframboise and Ron Giroux, both of Cornwall, completing the top three. Both the Semi-Pro and Bandit features were red-flagged for hard rollovers by Brian Moulton and Chris Trombley but both drivers were uninjured.

MODIFIEDS: KYLE JACOBS, Mike Perrotte, Keith "Chico" Dingwall, Peter Mantha, Jr., Bill Cook, Kevin Fetterly, Bill Woodward, Sam Leichty, Buck White, Jerry Skebo, Paul Pekkonen, Mike Reyell, Jim Lazore, Craig Ormsby, Simon Marcoux, Del LeGrow, Chris Jones, Brian Herne, Bruce Sawyer, Todd Stewart, Dave Heaslip, Brian McDonald, Mark Hitchcock, Bill Mullin, DNS: Steve Arbunoth, Dan Jalbert, Roy Tarbell, Leon Gonyo, Matt Gonyo, Greg Monica, Tom Jock, Jr., Gilles Perrault.

PRO STOCKS: DARRYL STEELE, Eric Gauvreau, Marc Therrien, Mike Allen, Sid Harmer, Denis Gauvreau, Benny Gladding, Jody Swamp, Scoot Kocher, Dick Planty, Steve Francis, DNS: Jody Beckstead, Cliff Adams.

SEMI-PRO: LOUIE JACKSON, Keith Coughlin, Roger Phoenix, Tim Allen, Paul Backus, Peter Buckus, John Brainard, Scoot Sharp, Greg Snyder, Joe Woods, Duane Brainard, Brian Moulton, Steve Johnston, Marty Jock, Jeb Beeson, Jamie Martin, Mike Trombley, Charlie Thompson.

4-CYLINDER BANDITS: MITCH JOCK, Robin Laframboise, Ron Giroux, Kevin Fetterly, Jr., Pete Cename, Brian Loeb, Sonny Moraels, Jason Fetterly, Eric Tyo, Ann Pecore, Tammy Jalbert, Chris Trombley,

$3,000 for Curling Club

Under sunny skies last Saturday, Donna Dillabough reports that 72 members of the Morrisburg Curling Club and friends netted $3,000 in their golf tournament/yard sale. Back at the curling club, others will help with expenses and club projects.

Best score of the day at the Morrisburg Golf Club was turned in by John Cottrill, followed by Neil Strader. Patty Boucher was third, tied with Bill Anderson.

Harry McCallum was half a point back under the handicap system used, just ahead of Chris Barkley, bob Deleavey, Debbie Strader, Roger Levere and Sid Morrell. Larry Gallinger was half a point behind them, and just edged out Carol Dawley, Mike Hambley, Gord Dillabough, Rob Delegrade, and Nancy Barkley. The last of the prizes for low score was won by Terry Laurin, while a few other awards were won by selected golfers.

Before the presentations, the crowd enjoyed refreshments and a roast pork dinner with all the trimmings, prepared once again by Dwayne Hummell. The day's organizer, Donna Dillabough, had special praise for Dwayne's efforts, and those of the seniors, who organized the yard sale. She had thanks for all who participated, entertained, donated items for the yard sale, bought them, or volunteered their time to help make the day a success. The golf club was pleased with the event also, and curling club is already penciled in for another golf day next year.

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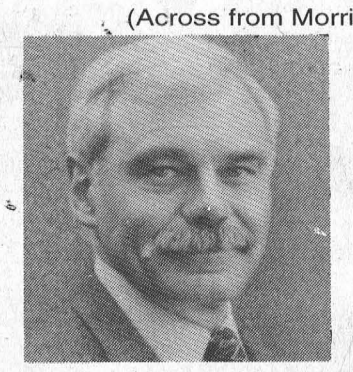

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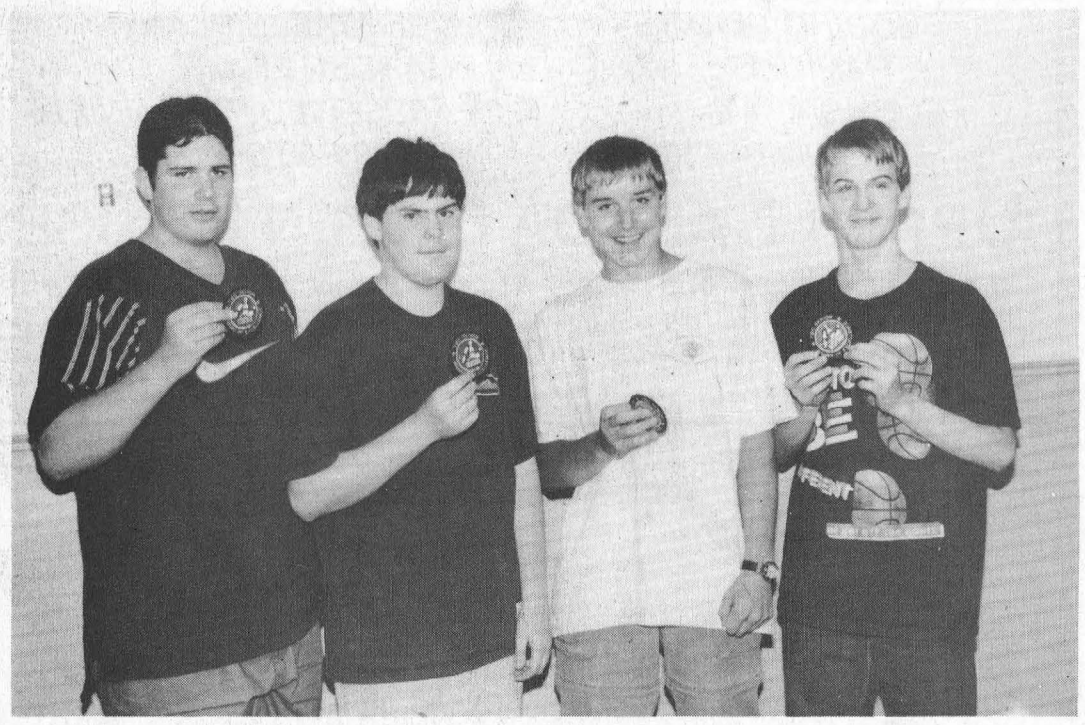

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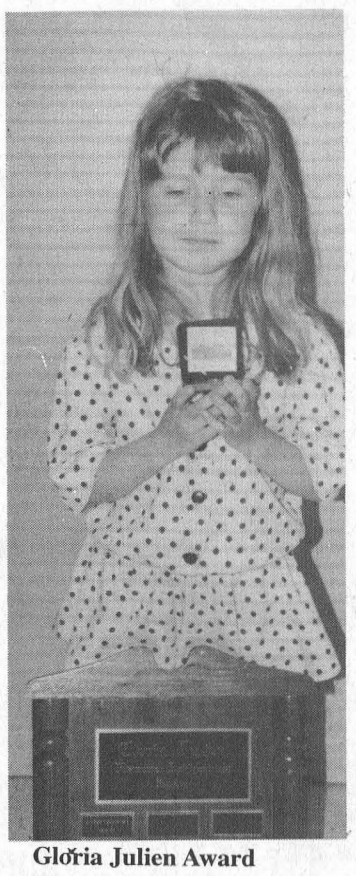
Year end high average shooters



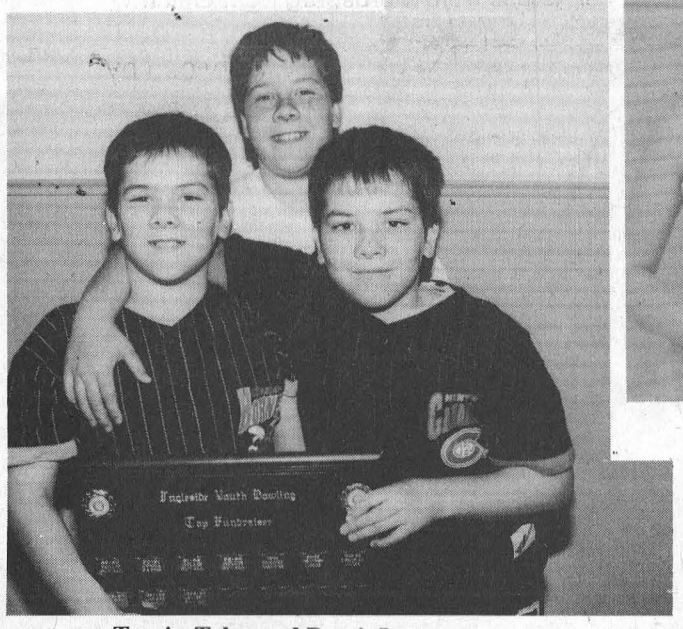
Gloria Julien Award
Winner, Hillary Brownlee



Thursday shift, Seasons Champions



Bruce Whittaker Memorial Award
Heather Locke and Amanda Niederkorn



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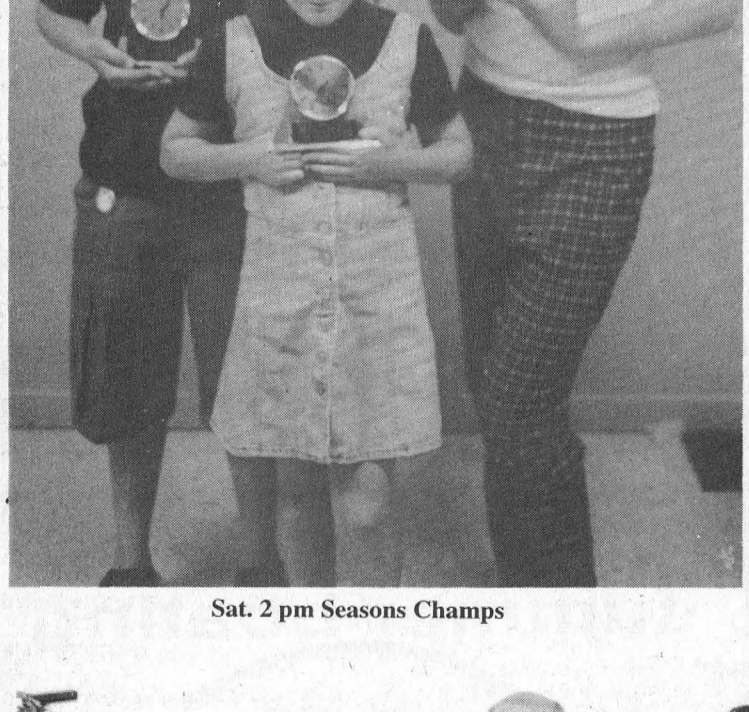

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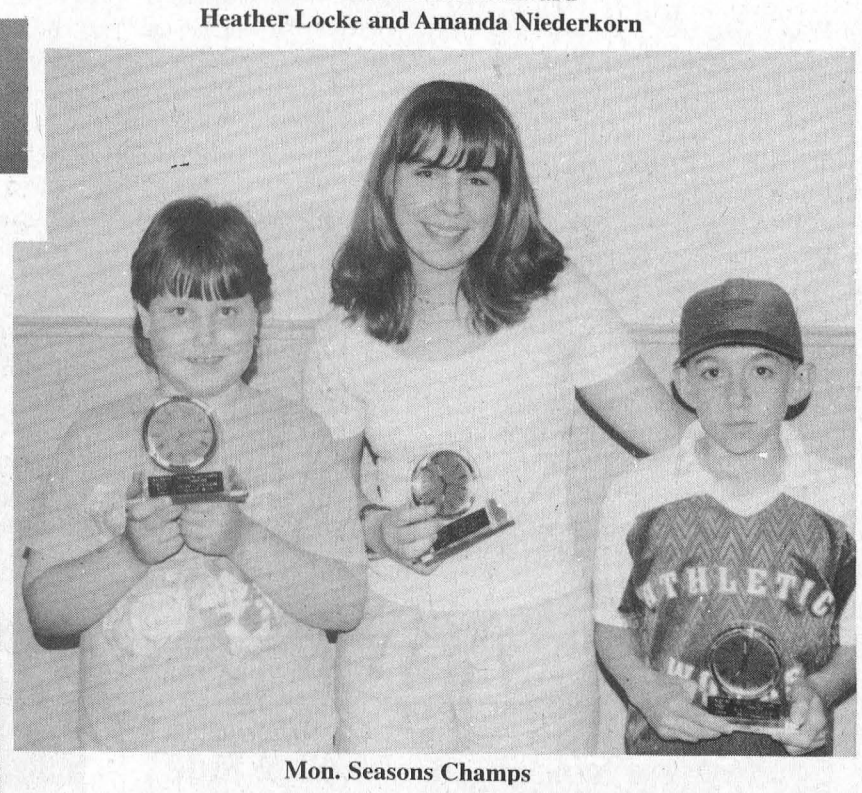


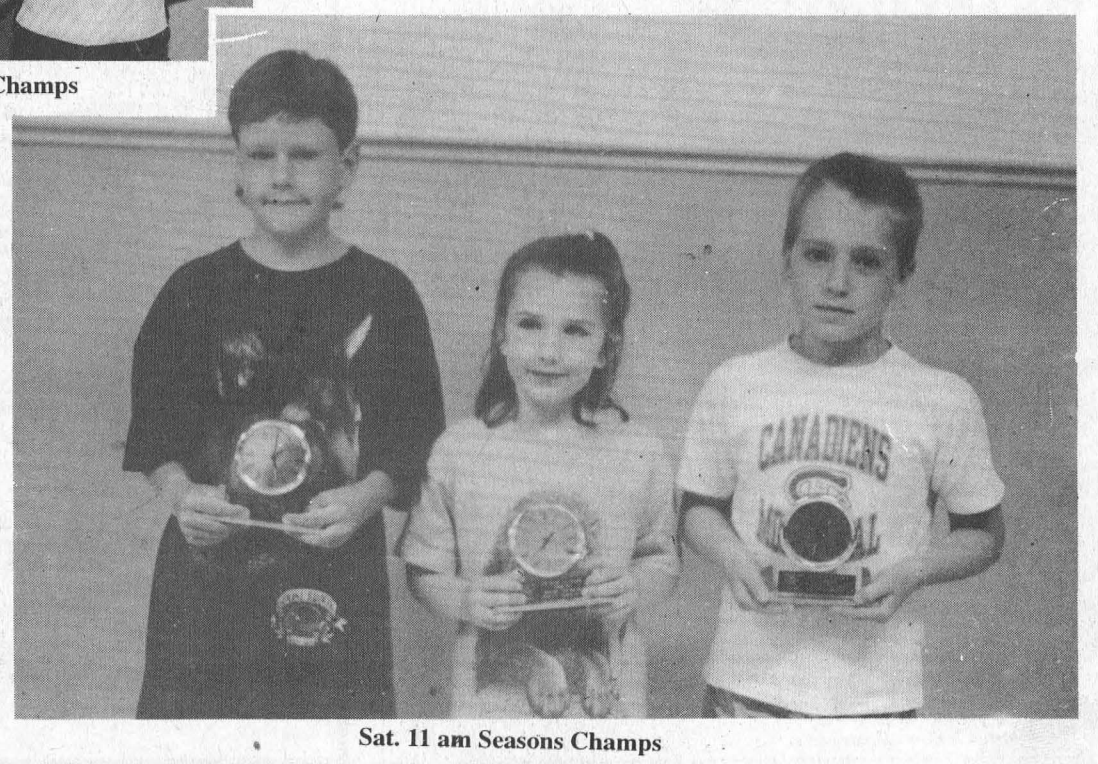
Mon. Seasons Champs



Wed. Season's Champs



Bowler of the Year winners



Sat. 11 am Seasons Champs



Donations from Monte Carlo Night

Lyndon Casselman of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, presents checks to the folloiwng: Chuck Barkley, Minor Hockey; Bill Sheldrick Boy Scouts; and WDMH, Keith Robinson, Vice President. The amount raised was top secret this year, however these local organizations all shared in the wealth.

New fishing regulations

Canada's system for monitoring and inspection of federally registered fish plants has now been modernized to provide greater assurance of the safety and wholesomeness of Canadian fish and seafood products. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) announced May 10, 1999 that the re-engineering of the *Quality Management Program* (QMP) for federally-registered fish processing establishments has been completed with the passage of amendments to the **Fish Inspection Regulations.**

The amendments, which took effect on April 15, 1999, were published in the *Canada Gazette,* Part II, on April 28. The QMP has been a mandatory program applicable to all federally-registered fish plants since 1992. The program has now been re-engineered to make it fully consistent with all the principles of the HACCP (Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point) food safety system. HACCP is an internationally-recognized approach for enhancing food safety.

With the publication of these regulatory amendments, all federally- registered fish processing establishments in Canada are now legally required to develop, implement and adhere to their own re-engineered Quality Management Program to meet CFIA requirements (98per cent have either done so or are working on it.) With the re-engineered QMP, fish processors will take full responsibility for ensuring that all of their fish products are safe, of acceptable quality and properly labelled. CFIA inspectors will regularly review company QMPs to verify that they are working effectively, and that federal requirements are being met.

In addition to assisting the CFIA's goals of promoting safe and wholesome fish and seafood products in Canada, the re-engineering of the QMP is essential to ensure that Canadian fish products continue to have access to international markets. Approximately 87 per cent of the fish and seafood produced in Canada is exported, 55 per cent of which goes to U.S. markets.

Major AAA Mustangs

The major novice AAA Mustangs made it to the final in the Mustang's Mini-Series hockey tourn. In Smith Falls recently only to go down to defeat to the Syracuse Crunch 5-0. It was the fourth game of the day for MidWay. Player of the game for the Mustangs was Noah VanMoorsel. In the first game they defeated the Bonnie Castle Kings 5-3. Doing the scoring were Andrew Millar with two and single goals by Matt Hummel, Sam Coyne and Quincy Evans. Drawing assists were Joel Haystead(2,) D.J. Cutler, Evans Coyne and Millar. Player of the game was Matt Lewis. Game two seen the Mustangs play the Syracuse Crunch with the lead changing almost on every shot. The score ended up being 9-6 for Crunch. Scoring for Midway were Haystead(2), Brandon Elliott, Tyler Drew, Evans and Coyne. Assisting were Haystead(2), Evans(2), Steve Allan(2), Coyne and Drew. Player of the game was Joel Haystead. In the semi-final game they were against Bonnie Castle with the Mustangs winning 6-3. Doing the scoring were Evans(2), Millar(2), Drew and Micheal Froom, with Coyne and Jimmie Adam drawing the assists. Player of the game was Quincy Evans.

Walleye Festival this weekend

With $50,000 in prizes, the 14th annual Walleye Festival is set for Jessup's Falls Conservation Area this weekend.

Located off Highway 17 near Plantagenet, Jessup's Falls is managed by South Nation Conservation (SNC), a major sponsor of the catch-and-release festival May 15 and 16, along with the Plantagenet-Treadwell Optimist Club.

"Hundreds of people come out for this event every year," said Dennis O'Grady, SNC's general manager. "While they're on the river, either as participants or spectators, they learn something about our fishery and about the merit of preserving fish habitat."

O'Grady says the festival is very successful, a high profile example of a partnership which promotes conservation practices in the South Nation River watershed.

Depending on dates, registration fees range from $7 for children, to $17 for adults. Participants must adhere to Ontario fishing regulations, with weighing to be completed by 4 p.m. May 16.

Prizes will be awarded in several categories, including for children 13 years and under who can fish for any species in season. A draw for a fully-equipped 4x4 super cab pickup truck is being held in conjunction with the festival.

For adult fishers, pickerel or walleye, as well as sauger, a subspecies, are eligible. Attaining up to 14 pounds, but with most of the larger ones coming in around nine pounds, walleye can put up quite a fight, said Brian Boyd, SNC fish and game technician.

And the family tournament is not to be dismissed, Boyd said. Last year, one young participant pulled in a prize-winning channel catfish, which "stood about as high as he was."

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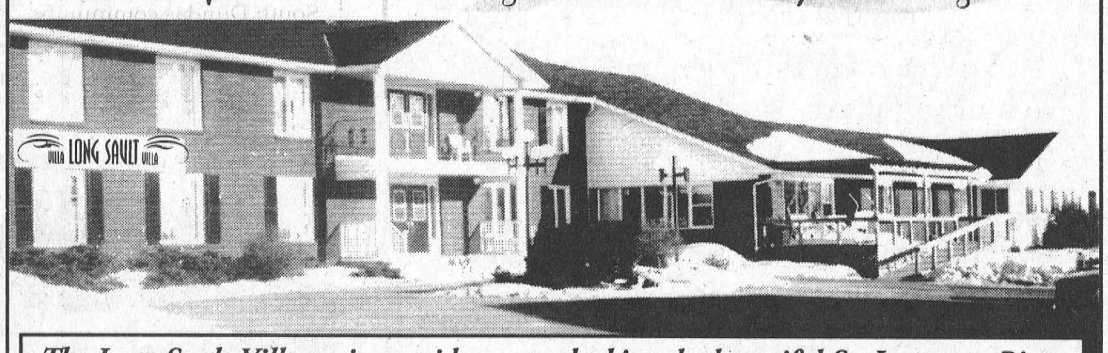

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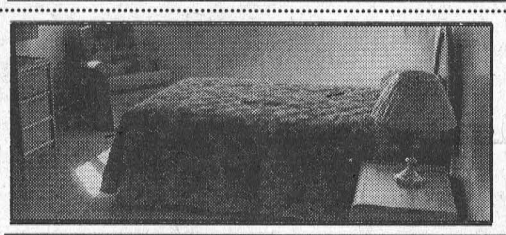

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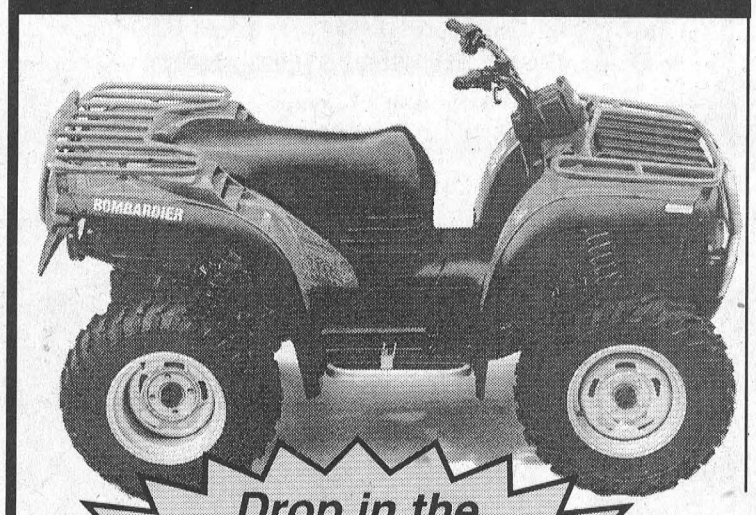

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To the organizers of a wonderful party. To the many friends who attended that made it a heart-warming evening. To Mayor Whitteker, Council and any others who were involved in having may name on a plaque in the park. I am humbled and extremely honoured for their thoughtfulness and generosity. To all who spoke so many kind words.

Especially to my wife June and family for their support and help over the past years and to the community. You all made it happen and I was delighted to be a part of it.

God bless each and every one of you.

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CNIB's advisory board holds meeting

MOREWOOD–On Monday, May 3, the Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held its annual meeting in the Morewood United Church Hall. Gladys Broom led the group in O Canada, and Claude Cousineau, Mayor of North Dundas, brought greetings from Council. Following grace by Reverend Harwood, the assemblage enjoyed a delicious pot luck supper before getting down to the business meeting.

Terry Brouillet, CNIB District Manager, introduced the guest speaker, Bob Berrigan, Chair of the Public Awareness and Communications Committee, and a client of CNIB himself. After Bob's excellent presentation on volunteerism, sprinkled with humour, Terry, assisted by five staff members, handed out awards to volunteers. A highlight was the presentation to Margaret Casselman of Chesterville, a founder and forty-five year member of the Board.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted, with Graham Barkley as Past Chair, Steve Thompson as chair, Bill Smirle as Vice Chair, Carol Brouse as Secretary, and Janice Rutley as Treasurer. The treasurer's report indicated nearly thirty thousand dollars raised in last September's door-to-door canvass, with additional money from Nevada ticket sales, and a generous grant from the Councils of North and South Dundas. Dundas County is the top fund raiser in the Cornwall District of the CNIB, in turn making Cornwall the top district in Ontario.

Theresa Zandbergen outlined some of the plans for the newly-formed Dundas County Public Awareness Committee. In addition to work on increasing publicity, the committee will explore the possibility of drama presentations for White Cane Week, and invite the public to visit the CNIB booth at the Antique Festival in Morrisburg on July 24 and 25. As well, people may bring their antiques there to be appraised or sold. More details will be in the media later, but Steve Thompson, 543-3134 has additional information. The meeting closed with sincere thanks to the Morewood members for hosting the meeting and the dinner.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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NEWSLETTER

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of Comrade Richard "Dick" Shannette. Dick has served in the RCAF from 1953-1956 and joined the Morrisburg Legion in 1962. The sympathy of the Branch is extended to his family. A Legion Memorial Service was held for Comrade Dick at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday, May 12th.

Things are winding down for the summer but there are still a few coming events to look forward to.

The Branch will be holding a Steak Barbecue on Friday, May 28th beginning at 5 p.m. Those who attended the last barbecue will tell you that the steaks were tender and done to your perfection, the pasta salads were delicious, so come out and enjoy yourself and stick around for the entertainment, "The Nighthawks", who will be performing after the meal.

Saturday, July 3rd the Branch will be hosting a horseshoe tournament and our pits are now open for members to hone up on their skills.

The weekend of the 10th of July the Branch will be hosting the annual War Amps golf tournament, and more about this at a later date.

Our entertainment chairman has booked a show put on by a veterans group out of Halifax. The show will last about two hours and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. They will perform music from the period of the 2nd World War and we are hoping for a good turnout of veterans at this show as we will be celebrating the 55th anniversary of D-Day.

Speaking of D-Day, the Branch will hold a brief memorial service on Sunday, June 6th at 2 p.m. at the waterfront memorial. In case of inclement weather the service will be held in the James Fraser Hall at the Legion.

The Seniors are getting ready to wind down for the summer but first we are planning a boat trip through the Thousand Islands and of course our annual corn roast which is a moveable feast depending on the weather.

Plans are under way for Legion Week which will be held during the third week of September.

The Branch will once again be sponsoring the Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 19th. Last year we raised $2,650 but we hope to better that figure this year if we get support from the South Dundas community.

Coming Events

- Bingo every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the James Fraser Hall.
- Steak Bar-B-Q on Friday, May 28th beginning at 5 p.m.



McIntosh Inn donated lunch

At left Sue Villeneuve, family member with Union gas, presents a recognition award to co-owner of McIntosh Inn Tom Morrow for the Inn's donation of lunch at last year's United Way Energy Relay. At right is Christy McLean, employee with Union Gas. Union Gas employees bicycled, roller bladed from Cobourg to Cornwall in September 1998, raising $13,950 for the United Way. Monies raised are given back to the community in which they were raised.

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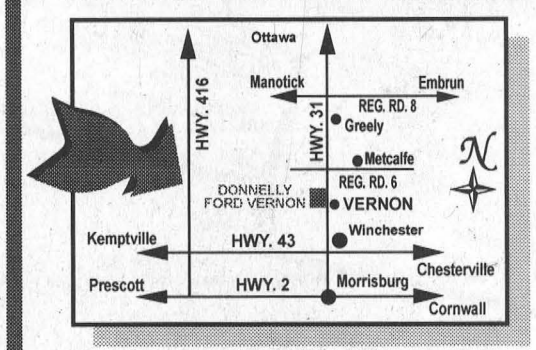

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The Little Dealer Where Friends Send Their Friends

MacDonald focuses on three issues

by Catherine Thompson
Leader staff

CORNWALL—Candidate for the New Democrat Party, Maggie MacDonald says she has three main issues.

"Women and youth, health care and education," she said from her campaign office here last Thursday.

"The United States is the only industrialized country without t minimal (subsidized) health czre, and for us to imitate them is a bad idea."

Socialized Medicare was first brought in by CCF leader Tommy Douglas, MacDonald said, and now Tory leader Mike Harris is "pushing us away from it. The New Democrats would put money back in the system."

MacDonald referred to a tragedy in Brampton, where a child died in the emergency department. "Now all parties promise a patients bill of rights, but I wouldn't trust Mike Harris in saying that."

"In election time, people promise and offer a little bit, but you can't guarantee a nurse will see a child in 15 minutes."

On the subject of education, MacDonald said: "Everyone deserves a chance. We have an educational system we should be proud of, we worked a long time to build it."

Yes, there are problems in the educational system, MacDonald admitted, but "you should fix the floor, not bulldoze the house."

In this area, the school board is the largest employer, MacDonald stated, and the area will be without a great many jobs, if the system is further downsized.

As far as women and youth are concerned,"women make up half the population," MacDonald said. "We need more women in government. The people in government currently don't represent the majority. In a democracy, people should represent a majority of people and their interests."

MacDonald said young people are at a disadvantage, with conditions like skyrocketting tuition fees for post secondary education, and job opportunities which at best represent "McJobs". "They're inheriting a system that's falling apart, " she said.

MacDonald recalled her recent days in high school when she was studying "World Realities in 1997" using outdated text books from 1987, that still included the U.S.S.R. And as a science student at Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, the school couldn't afford to replace sinks and lab equipment to conduct chemical experiments.

As a student trustee, MacDonald noted the province-wide tests for Grade Three had students using scales for weights and measuring, but some students had never seen the equipment.

The Tory government has compared international test results of Ontario students negatively with those from Asian countries, but MacDonald points out in some countries, "only the most privileged students go to school , while the others go to the sweat shop. Here we have universal education, and it's a good thing they have the right to go to school."

For some teens, poverty and homelessness is an issue, and the government should not have cut social assistance to these teens. "Things must be pretty bad, if you want to live on the street," said MacDonald, suggesting abusive homes as a reason for some to leave. Funding cuts to shelters for abused women and children has added to homelessness, she said.

The Tory preoccupation with deficit is not so important as its duties to keep people alive, she continued.

While Mike Harris talks about "bums on welfare", some need a safe place to go and rest without parental permission, MAcDonald said.

A former member of the SDG Public School Board, the 20 year old candidate has a track record for social activism, as an organizer of drug-free concerts for area youth and an outspoken community activist.

She also edited Saucy Magazine, and is a member of the UN-affiliated Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

Maggie MacDonald is currently a political science student at the University of Toronto, and has studied at Queen's University.

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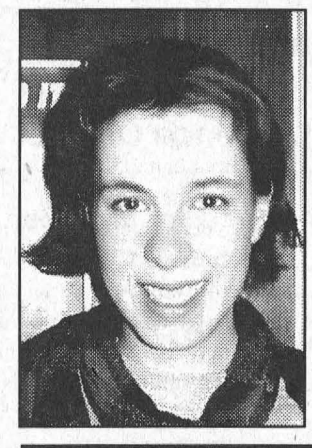

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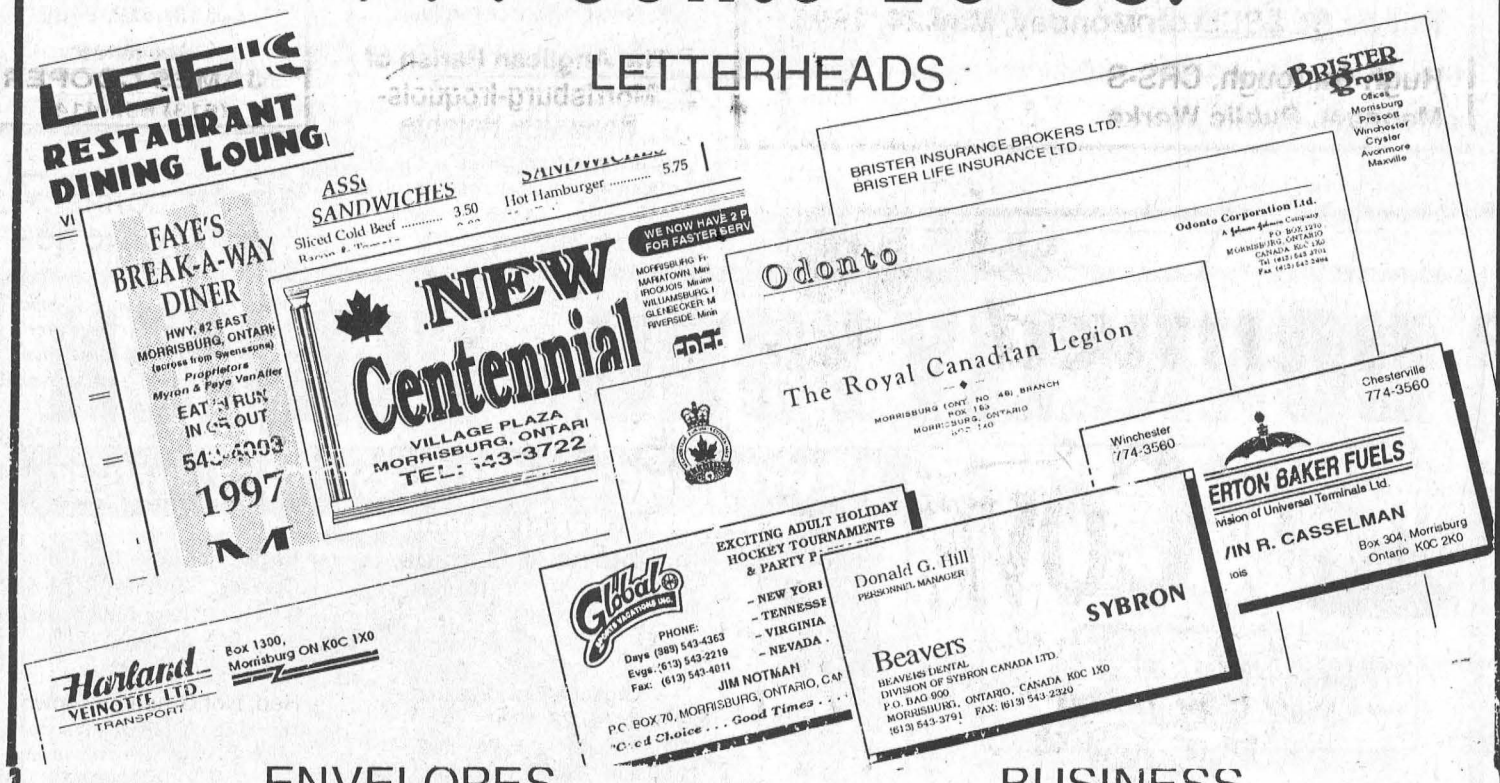

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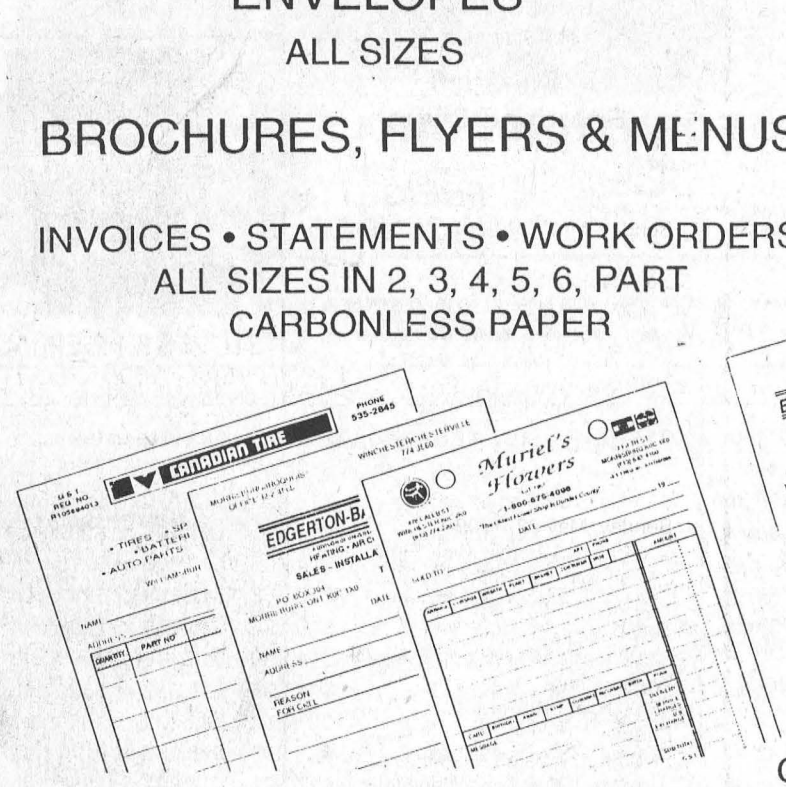

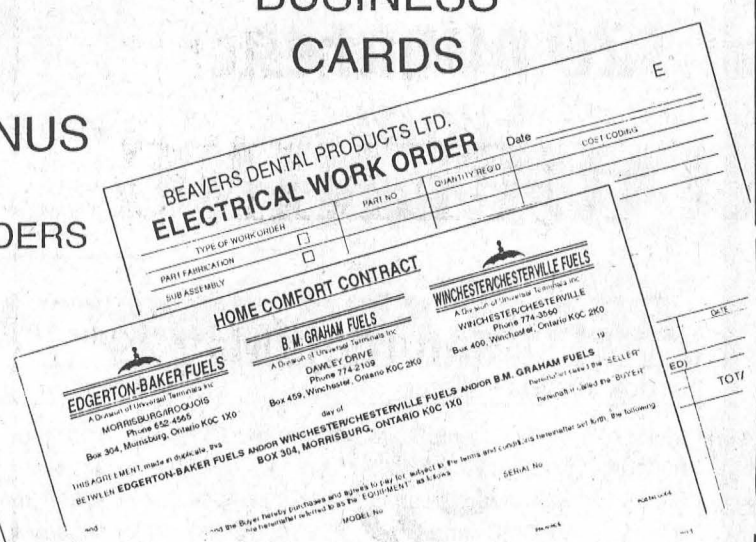

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UCV Heritage Park opens this weekend

MORRISBURG – Get ready for a fun-filled and exciting season at Upper Canada Village Heritage Park. As the Village awakens from its hibernation, and plans to celebrate in grand style Queen Victoria's Birthday, visitors will also experience many new activities.

The Village will officially open for its 38th season on Saturday, May 22. On Sunday and Monday, May 23 and 24, visitors will be whisked back in time to join the Village townsfolk in honouring Queen Victoria on her birthday, as well as launching the new Village tow scow!

On Sunday, an encampment of The Brockville Infantry Company will greet visitors as they enter the Village to join in on the festivities. On the program for Sunday are militia manoeuvres, drills and musters, games and athletic demonstrations, a "Temperance Society Meeting", patriotic ceremony followed by invigorating speeches by several village dignitaries. Visitors are invited to join in for the official launch of the new tow scow.

The tow scow is a welcomed addition to the Village, and will provide another element of "virtual" interaction for visitors to enjoy. Boarding the horse drawn vessel is an interesting activity that tells the story of a riverfront community from its perspective.

On Monday celebrations will include a muster, patriotic ceremony, fire engine trials and even a game of Massachusetts Baseball.

NEW FOR 1999!

Visitors can extend their day by boarding the "Bid Red" London double decker bus and head for the shores of Crysler Beach to board the Villager and take a one and quarter hour cruise on the St. Lawrence. This fun filled historical cruse will tell the river's story from the War of 1812 to the uses of yesterday and today.

Visitors will also want to take in the audio-visual presentation of the Battle of Crysler's Farm (War of 1812) at its Visitor Centre. Children will love the miniature train ride through the Heritage Park. Why not pack a picnic and enjoy the playground and sandy beach.

To wrap up the day, visitors can make their memories permanent by dressing up in historical costume and posing for a traditional 1860's photographs. While at the Village Store, leave some time to browse through the many new crafts, products—many of which are made by the Village artisans—and Village souvenirs.

Those who don't wish to take it in all in one day will want to take advantage of the second consecutive day free pass. Ask the admission staff for more information on packages available.

For additional information about these and upcoming events, please call 1-800-437-2233 to obtain the Visitor Guide, and 1999 schedule.

Lutherans help Kosovar refugees

Members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC) are organizing to help those who have been displaced by the war in Yugoslavia. The ELCIC through its Global Hunger and Development Appeal (GHDA) is raising money to support emergency relief efforts for those displaced by the conflict. GHDA, through Canadian Lutheran World Relief (CLWR,) is working with Action of Churches Together (ACT.) a joint emergency response agency of the World Council of Churches and Lutheran World Federation, to assist refugees in the camps.

ELCIC congregations are organizing to assist those refugees who will be coming to Canada. This assistance is being coordinated through Fikre Tsehai of the CLWR Lutheran Refugee and Immigrant Ministry office in Vancouver. The emergency resettlement program was announced on April 30 and some ELCIC congregations are already volunteering to host these new arrivals to Canada. "We extend our help to people who have been traumatized by this war," said ELCIC Bishop Telmor Sartison. "I know our people and congregations are eager to help."

The St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish which includes St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights are presently engaged in offering financial assistance to the refugees.

Donations to the global Hunger and Development Appeal's Emergency Response Fund for Kosovo can be made through any ELCIC congregation or sent directly to:

"GHDA Emergency Response Fund: kosovo"
c/o The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada
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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
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St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Jo Barkley- Probst
Office: 543-3154 or Office: 543-2480
WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday, May 23, 1999
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
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Sunday, May 23, 1999
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sunday School and Nursery Service Available

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois-Riverside Heights
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St. James, 20 High St., Morrisburg
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Sunday, May 23, 1999
8:00 a.m. — St. James'
9:15 a.m. — St. James'
11:00 a.m. – St. John's
Sunday School at St. James' & St. John's
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Sunday, May 23, 1999
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
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Thursday, May 27
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CANADIAN TIRE CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Great Weekly Sales" Flyer

Page 11: HTH Granules, 81-3715-8. Copy reads: Reg. 139.99, Sale 124.99, Save 15.00. Should read: Reg. 124.99, Sale 112.98, Save 12.00.

Page 15: Item #7, Coleman Canoes, 79-8296-0/79-8297-0. The illustration incorrectly shoes a "Scanoe". The Canoes are available only in Red, Not Green as shown.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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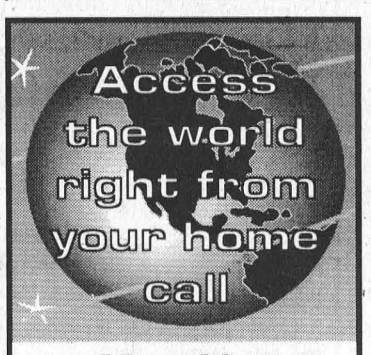

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BINGO
Bingo, every Tuesday at Williamsburg Legion Br. 538 - Bouck's Hill. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m..

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

FOR SALE

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 48, MORRISBURG STEAK NIGHT
Fri., May 28, 5–8 supper, $10 includes entertainment at 8 p.m. with Night-Hawk. 20-21c

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 22, Lakeshore Drive garage sale, Flagg Road west to Highway 2. Antiques, crocks, stroller, toys, Blizzacks, new skylight and attic fan. 20p

POTTER'S PUTT 'N PARLOUR
Mini golf and dairy bar re-opening May 22nd. Weekends only in May. Effective June 1, 7 days a week, 10 a.m. until dark 20c

GARAGE SALE
May 22 and 23, rain or shine, 7 km. west of Winchester Springs on Toyes Hill Road, Civic #11743. Many items in like new condition, large variety including newborn necessities. 20c

BREAKFAST
Come and join us Sat., May 29, 8 a.m. sharp, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 5th St. at corner of Highway No. 2 and 31. Topic: How Can Christian Men Have a Greater Impact on their Community. Speaker: Bill Prentice. Organized by concerned Christian men of your community. 20-21c

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., May 22 and 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 13187 Riverside Drive, Riverside Heights, Morrisburg. Quality items at bargain prices. Something for everyone. 20p

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Will be presenting their ride and game attractions at the Morrisburg Shopping Centre, over this long weekend, Friday to Monday, May 20 to 24, under the patronage of the Knights of Columbus. 20c

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10TH ANNUAL SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY
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YARD SALE
54 Lakeshore Drive, Sat., May 22, 9 a.m. Rain date: May 29. 20p

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., May 28, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 8 a.m.–12 noon. Sponsored by St. James' Anglican Church. 20-21p

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
May 25, Maple Ridge Public School, Highway 43, Chesterville. Jointly sponsored by Dundas and Stormont Federation of Agriculture. All welcome. 613-652-2097 or 613-987-2241. 19-20c

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.

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU–On behalf of Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey, I would like to express our gratitude to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 here in Morrisburg for their incredibly generous donation to our association. The Royal Canadian Legion is and always has been a strong supporter of community events and organizations. We appreciate that very much, and I would like to encourage everyone in our community to reciprocate that support for the many Legion events that are available here.
–Thanks again, Chuck Barkley, President, MDMHA 20c

THANK YOU–Our thanks to the many friends of Richard (Dick) Shannette for their sympathy and kindness at the time of his sudden death on May 9, 1999. Dick will be deeply missed by many in the community.
–Mary Witty, Mae Meikle, Marilyn Hunt and Elizabeth McDonald 20c

VIOLA MAY WELLS (MITTY)
Mitty was born 29th of March 1916, in Ottawa, and passed away at Winchester Hospital on 3rd of May 1999. She was married to the late Kenneth G. Wells who died in 1979. She is survived by many cousins who loved her very much. She also leaves nieces and nephews all of whom will miss her friendly smile and cheerful voice. We would like to thank her friends and neighbors who loved and cared for her as if she was a blood relative. Thank you Ed, Donnie and Betty, Rowdy and Susan, Colleen, Jack and Alice, Ellis and Carolyn and Annette.
–Her family 20p

DEATHS

STRADER, Krista L.–Peacefully on Fri., May 14th, after a difficult illness, the former Krista Leona Jenson of R.R. 1, Iroquois, at the age of 57 years. Wife of the late John Hartley Strader. Loving mother of Scott and his wife Mary of R.R. 1, Iroquois. Dear sister of Bob Jensen (Donna), Arthur Jenson, Bud Jensen (Marlene), Eric Jensen (Pat), Betty Collison (Stew), Marie Jensen and Ellen Coutlee (Ken) all of Brockville and area. Also survived by her aunt, Mary Easter, and by several nieces and nephews. A private ceremony was held at Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville. In remembrance donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged. 20c

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FOR RENT–2 bedroom duplex, Casselman Road, Morrisburg. $420. Phone 652-4694. 19tfc

FOR RENT–Morrisburg, 2 bedroom semi-detached. Fridge and stove included. $495 per month plus utilities. References, first and last month's rent required. Available after July 1st. Call 652-4077. 19tfc

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DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 10th day of May, 1999.
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–Love, Shirley 20p

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Obituaries

Dick Shannette passes suddenly

A longtime resident of Morrisburg, Richard J. "Dick" Shannette died suddenly and peacefully at home in Mariatown on Sunday, May 9, 1999. He was 66 years of age.

Born August 15, 1932, in the Wellesley General Hospital, Toronto, on August 15, 1932, he was the son of the late Dr. Archie Shannette and the former Mildred Meikle.

Dick's family moved to Morrisburg in 1940, from Everett, Ontario. After attending local schools and Ashbury College in Ottawa, Dick joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1953 in which he served for three years. He then worked for the Department of Highways from 1957 to 1967, and joined Rohm and Haas, retiring in 1988.

Dick enjoyed sports, both as a participant and as a fan. He skiied in the winter and druing the summer he spent many days fishing and water skiing on the St. Lawrence River. Locally, Dick played bridge and darts. He travelled widely making many new friends on his trips, and he will be remembered for his generosity, friendliness, sense of humour, and kindness to all.

He was a member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, the Morrisburg Curling Club, Upper Canada Playhbouse, Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge #349, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 in Morrisburg.

Dick is survived by his aunt Mae Meikle of Morrisburg, and couses: Mary and her husband Dr. Ralph Witty of Mississauga, marilyn and her husband Joseph Hunt of Gaithersburg, Maryland, and Elizabeth and her husband John McDonald of Belleville.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the home on Thursday, May 13 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed in the family plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Honorary pallbearers were Doug Grenkie, Graham Houze, Mike McInnis and Gordon Thom. Pallbearers were Danny Cassell, George Eamon, Ted Smith, Jim Hummel, Ferenc Miklian and Neil Williams.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Iva Whittaker

A resident of Ottawa for more than 70 years, Iva Whittaker died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, May 11, 1999, at the age of 89.

Born May 29, 1909 in Williamsburg Township on the Whittaker farm, she was the daughter of the late Edwin Whitteker and the former Catherine Casselman.

She was an enthusiastic and conscientious employee at Metropolitan Life for 48 years, beginning her career as a teenager and working her way to the top secretarial position in the company, secretary to the vice-president of Canadian Operations. Following her retirement in the mid 1970s, she travelled extensively in Canada and the United States, as well as in Europe.

Iva maintained and enjoyed a great number of enduring friendships in Ottawa, across Canada, throughout the United States, and also in the Williamsburg-Morrisburg-Irqouois and Winchester area where she visited almost every weekend up until this past March.

She was an active member of two Lutheran churches: St. Peter's in Williamsburg and St. Peter's in Ottawa, and her commitment to her faith shone in her unconditional devotion to her family and friends. She was "Aunt Iva" to many people, not only to her family, but also to many friends of the family.

Iva was a committed and proud member of the United Empire Loyalists, and she traced the geneology of the Whittaker family in Dundas County and was the author of the published historical account. She also contributed to volumes of other family histories. She was very involved in the Casselman family, her mother's ancestry, and delighted in attending the Casselman clan reunions.

An avid reader and a keen observer of politics, a tireless friend and loved one to so many people, she will be greatly missed by all of those whose lives she touched throughout her lifetime.

Iva was the beloved aunt of Doris (Clint) Stewart of Iroquois, Norma (Lloyd) Casselman of Iroquois, Lorna (Bruce) Kerr of Winchester, Doris Whitteker of Iroquois, Glen (Heather) Whitteker of Iroquois, and Dale Whittaker (Jennifer Morash) of R.R. 1 Williamsburg; the dear sister-in-law of Olive Whittaker of Winchester.

She was predeceased by a sister, Eva Moorehead, and by brothers Walter Whitteker and Floyd Whittaker.

Friends called at the Morrisburg and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Friday, May 14, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Peter Hincke officiating.

Interment followed at the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers included Glen Whitteker, Dale Whittaker, Bruce Kerr, Clint Stewart, and Thomas Whitteker.

Donations to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Dorothy J. Crites

A resident of R.R. 2 Ingleside for over 60 years, Dorothy Jean Crites died at the Winchester Hospital on Thursday April 22, 1999, after a two-month illness. The former housewife, who also worked at Upper Canada Village for eight years, was 79 years of age. She was associated with the St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, and had been the past Matron at the Eastern Star #83, Morrisburg.

Born March 5, 1920, in Williamsburg, she was the daughter of the late Chesly and Hattie Swerdfeger.

She was united in marriage at Aultsville United Church on April 10, 1940, to Elburn Crites, who survives.

Mrs. Crites will be sadly missed by sons: Eric, Dale (Marion) Crites; a daughter Dallas (David) Canough; sisters Audrey (Keith) Dafoe of Ingleside, and Mildred Baker of Lunenburg; four grandchildren: Lorelei Kimmett of Winchester, Trudie Hall of Peterborough, and Tracy and Trever Crites of R.R. 1 Williamstown; and five great-grandchildren: David Kimmett, Elizabeth Kimmett of Winchester, and Alyssa, Chelsea and Bobby Hall of Peterborough.

The funeral service was held in Ingleside on April 24, 1999, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Ian MacMillan officiating. Interment followed at the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

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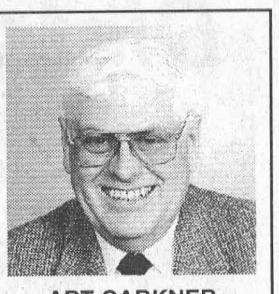

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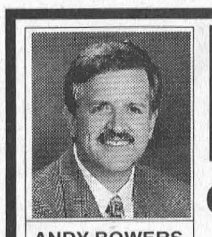

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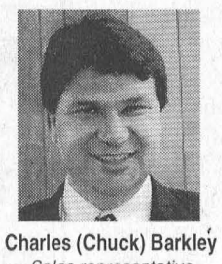

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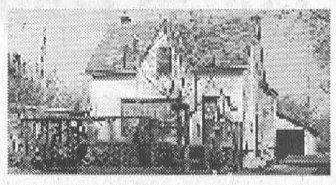

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District WI holds annual meeting

The Dundas District Women's Institute Annual Meeting was held on May 4, 1999, at the Lion's Hall, Winchester. District President, Irene Broad, welcomed all present. The meeting was opened by singing "O Canada" and the Institute Ode" and we recited the Mary Stewart Collect. Irene Broad spoke a few words about the theme for the day, "Volunteers make visions a reality." We can bring a little sunshine in the life of a shut-in by just dropping in to bring a dish of food, read a poem or have a cup of coffee together.

Roll call was held and each branch in the district was represented. Federated Women's Institute of Ontario Provincial Advisory Council member Luella Robinson and Eastern Area President Pat Hanscom along with 6 guests from neighbouring W.I. districts were special guests for the day. Reports from various district officers were read. Many volunteer hours were spent at W.I. meetings and community activities. Donations were given to local hospitals, homes for the aged and other charitable organizations.

The F.W.I.O. has joined forces with the O.P.P. sponsoring workshops across the province in an effort to curtail phone scams. One will be held June 1, 1999, at North Dundas District High School. Come, listen and be prepared when you receive one of these phone calls. Watch for advertisements.

Luella Robinson gave her report as provincial representative. The Area Convention will be held in Pembroke on October 18, 1999. There will be more public educational workshops coming in the future. Many kerchiefs for cancer patients have been made across the province. They are available from any W.I. branch. Lunch was prepared by the Winchester Branch. It was a delicious buffet dinner. We were joined by Mayor Cousineau and Howard Smith of North Dundas Council who brought us greeting from the Township.

After dinner our guest speaker, Olive Warren, spoke about "Seniors Training Seniors." Everyone needs an encouragement to get going in the morning. Training is available through "Encore." When you would like to do something but do not know how, "Encore" councils new retires. They Sponsor workshops such as Cooking, Computers for Chickens (beginners,) Visiting Shut-Ins, etc. More information can be obtained from any Seniors Support Centre. Pat Hanscom informed us that booklets are being printed containing highlights of our area. They're to be presented to the World Wide organization at a conference to be held in the South Pacific. The Dundas District summer bus trip to Quebec City will be July 13, 14 and 15.

Winchester Branch held a memorial service for 5 deceased members.

We sang the "Hymn of All Nations" and $239.93 "Pennies for Friendship" were collected.

Officers of the District for 1999-2000 were installed by Luella Robinson. The incoming president, Hiltrud Weiher thanked Irene Broad for her work she had done for the W.I. in the past 2 years and presented her with a past president pin.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 3 p.m. by the singing of "God Save the Queen." The 2000 District Annual meeting will be held in Morewood.

Jail 'n Bail

CORNWALL—Politicians, business people, and local celebrities will be thrown in jail Thursday June 3, for the 5th annual Jail n' Bail at Cornwall Square.

The event, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. "promises to be exciting with some new twists, and surprises" says John Proulx, Manager of the SD&G and Prescott Russell unit of The Canadian Cancer Society.

Last year the event raised $18,000 for cancer research and patient assistance.

Darryl Adams, Chair of the Jail n' Bail committee is hopeful this years one day event will raise over $20,000. You can be a part of this event whether it's volunteering your time or suggesting possible "jail birds" contact the Canadian Cancer Society office at (613) 932-1283.

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