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Happy Birthday, St. Lawrence Parks!
St. Lawrence Parks Commissioners and general manager Frank Shaw celebrated the Commission's 40th birthday on Friday, March 31st. Pictured from l-r are Commissioners Mary Devine, Shelagh Mirski, Tom Northardt, manager Frank Shaw, chair Gary Clarke, Jeannine Roy-Poirier, John Johnston, and Susan Towndrow. Exactly 40 years ago on March 31st, 1955, an Act of Parliament had royal assent, incorporating The Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, which later became The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Parks Commission and local group to discuss historic train

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—There may be a future locally for the old train at Upper Canada Village, if the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and community groups can agree to a plan of action.

At a meeting Friday, the Commission tabled a letter from reeve Gord McGregor requesting an extension of time before disposal of the train together with a report by Morrisburg Chamber second vice president Chick Bidgood.

As the Commission has found it is not within its budget to undertake restoration of the train and continue maintenance, it announced plans last year to give the exhibit to the Smiths Falls Railway Museum. The Museum has indicated an interest in acquiring and maintaining the collection.

General Manager Frank Shaw recalled the Commission's agreement to discuss with interested municipalities and or community groups, possibilities of keeping the train in the area. "Of all municipalities the one most interested is the Village of Morrisburg through the reeve working with the Chamber," Shaw said.

Shaw recommended a small group of Commissioners meet with the representatives "to discuss if there's something that could be done." And meetings should also be held with the Smiths Falls museum and other groups at the same time.

The meeting would be to determine an appropriate course of action "to be a responsible steward for that important piece of heritage," Shaw added.

"It's important to make the point doing nothing may not be responsible stewardship. I don't think we have to wait indefinitely for Morrisburg. We have a party that's willing to take the equipment on, maintain and restore it, although obviously our preference is to keep it locally," said SLPC chair Gary Clarke.

"To be realistic I think we should give them a short-term action plan and time frame to deal with it. If it isn't done, then deal with the people who will do it," Clarke added.

A resolution to have a small group from the Commission meet for discussion with the community group was accepted.

"We should give them a short-term action plan and time frame." Clarke

Bidgood had assistance from Commission officials in obtaining facts for his report which he presented to the Chamber in the winter. The preliminary report provides a rationale for preservation, with possible sites for relocation and a proposed course of action.

"The tourist industry in our area has not been as robust as it could be. We feel that preserving this exhibit will in the long run be one of the many interesting sights that would entice tourist traffic to stop for a friendly visit. We all fear that once the train is gone, it will be gone for good. Funds will not be made available to import another train from some other location when times are better," Bidgood wrote.

"Both Canada and Morrisburg could lose a piece of extremely important history should we lose control of managing this exhibit," Bidgood reported.

According to the report, the locomotive was built by the Canadian Locomotive Company with a delivery date of 1910. When presented to the Parks in 1957, it was one of three remaining in Canada.

Built in 1890 by the Pullman Company, the Coach was presented in 1957, and at the time was the second oldest coach in Canada.

Built in 1920 by the Pullman Company, the Baggage Car was the only known example of its kind preserved. The rolling stock rests on original Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada roadbed, dating to 1855 when the railway was first built from Point St. Charles (Montreal, P.Q.) to Brockville, Ontario.

Three locations within the Village were suggested for the train: adjacent the information booth on Highway 32, the open space at the waterfront, and by the civic center on Highway #2. Other locations may be considered but guiding any decision should be two factors: visibility and a location less susceptible to vandalism.

Bidgood proposed study to ensure the project will not put a drain on the finances of the community. To be calculated are restoration costs in 1996 and 1997 dollars, and decisions are to be made whether to keep only the locomotive as it is mostly steel, whether to move the coach and baggage car to a separate location out of the public eye until restoration funding is found, and whether to refurbish the train at that location.

It is hoped to have a cost estimate before the end of 1995, but if it appears unlikely that federal, provincial or historical funding will be available, "our hopes and aspirations may be futile," Bidgood reported. "We know our cost will far exceed $500,000 to do a proper job on this historically valuable collection. At this time, we feel motivated to save the train."

Bidgood described the train as an "orphan of sorts" since the CN turned it over the Upper Canada Village. Although the train was accepted, the interest in preserving it was not there.

"It did not fit into the Upper Canada Village era and it was shoved off on its own at the far corner of the grounds. Our idea is to have pride in this collection and turn it into a money making draw for the local tourist trade. We do need financial help to save the orphan, "Our Historical Train," he added.

To date, reeve McGregor has contacted SD & G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, who is to send names of contacts regarding possible funding.

Conflict of interest

Opposition mounts against Bill 163

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT DUNDAS—Municipal government representatives throughout SD&G continue to protest Bill 163, the impending "conflict of interest" legislation, slated to take effect later this spring.

In condemning the bill as written, they argue provincial legislatures shouldn't impose codes of conduct on others they wouldn't be prepared to live with themselves.

"It's a real double standard," said Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, echoing the feeling of most other municipal leaders who've spoken out on the issue.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has found "wording in 18 areas" within Bill 209, the new legislation governing the conduct of members of the Provincial legislature, which is more favorable to MPPs than their municipal counterparts.

Specifically, the opposition points to:

— different rules governing the way the two levels of government deal with complaints and screen out frivolous inquiries.

— unequal treatment regarding the process of giving notice of complaints received (with municipal officials never actually notified).

— diverging standards governing both how disclosure statements are filed and how potential conflicts of interest can be avoided.

— and most importantly, non-equitable treatments for those caught breaking the rules (An MPP can be excused for making a bona fide error in judgement through inadvertence; municipal politicians have no such opportunity).

"We hate to admit it, but we

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Medical Rae Days

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

STORMONT-DUNDAS—Local doctors will be closing their offices for four days over the next two months to meet obligations under the Ontario NDP Government's Social Contract.

In a press release issued Friday, District 8 of the Ontario Medical Association said it had requested its members to stay at home on the following days: April 5; April 17; April 21; and May 23.

All patient office visits originally slotted for the four "Rae Days" at St. Lawrence Medical Clinics in Morrisburg, Ingleside, Iroquois and Cardinal will be cancelled or re-scheduled.

"It was basically decided at the last meeting of the Ontario Medical Association," said local representative Dr. Graham Jacques. "We were running out of money for this fiscal year, and the OHIP pool was to run dry by the middle of March. The only way we could approach this is by reducing utilization."

Continued health cutbacks combined with the province's slow pace of reforming the system compelled the association to take the drastic measures. Jacques said the NDP government had left doctors with a choice between working for free or not working at all.

"In the end, it'll probably be a combination of the two."

Jacques said the association has made arrangements to cover emergencies should they arise. Patients requiring urgent or emergency attention are to contact the emergency department of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for instructions.

In the press release, "The Doctors of the Winchester-Kemptville Medical Society" "urged" taxpayers to "discuss this matter" with their physician and local political representative.

Village staff moves to supervise composter



Problems at Compost Site
Staff Superintendent Keith Robinson says his staff continually discover garbage such as this cardboard box mixed in among the compost pile. Cleaning up the mess is both time consuming and expensive, eliminating any anticipated savings at the dump. Council felt they had no other option but to put a supervisor on site and cut back the hours of operation.

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—Continued misusage of the municipal compost pile has compelled the village staff to reduce the site's hours of operation and schedule a staff member to supervise dumping.

From this point forward, the Prospect Road compost site (north of the Howard Johnson Hotel) will be open only on Wednesday morning from 8 a.m.-12p.m., and Saturday morning, from 8 a.m. -12 p.m.

On all other occasions, the village staff will chain off the area so vehicles don't have access for unsupervised dumping.

"We really didn't have any other choice," said staff superintendent Keith Robinson, pointing out stray garbage bags, cardboard boxes and tree branches scattered in amongst the compostable grass, leaves and garden waste.

"People were abusing the site so badly, we were forced to have it supervised."

When council first approved the idea of a compost site about two-and-a-half years ago, they wanted to make it as assessable and easy to use as possible. They kept the hours wide open to encourage residents to take advantage of the service at their own leisure. The village staff posted a large billboard-type sign by the gate entrance, directing people on the types of materials allowed, and where they were to be dumped.

Sadly, however, residents haven't paid much attention. The compost site has been a continual mess almost right from the beginning, with all sorts of non-compostables somehow finding a way into the pile. In recent months, the situation has deteriorated almost beyond the village's control.

"You try to do something for the people and this is the kind of thing that happens," said Reeve Gord McGregor. "It's too bad it had to come to this."

Council originally believed the compost centre could save tax dollars by reducing the tipping fees charged at the dump. But the labor expenses needed to maintain order at the site have far outstripped any anticipated savings.

At this point,Robinson has a work crew with a back hoe out to the site a full half day a week just to restore order from all the abuse.

"Why is there newspapers here, and why the pieces of cloth?," he said in disgust, tugging at a carpet which had been tossed on top of the pile.

Councillor Cam Martel expressed his disappointment in how things turned out.

"It's too bad a few bad apples have to spoil it for everybody. But if the MOEE came in and saw it the way it was, they'd have to close us down."

The compost site is capable of handling only leaves, grass and small garden trimmings — items which decompose quickly and don't need to be broken down further.

While Christmas trees and smaller garden brush are tolerated so long as they're pushed to the back and not dumped on the pile, stumps and tree branches must be either carted to the Williamsburg dump or sent to a chipper.

Martel said council would continue to promote the site, and also try to expand the usage of personal composters, (now running in around 35 per cent of total residents).

Meanwhile, anyone with information on people making illegal dumps after hours should contact either Robinson at the village office or the OPP.

Those caught committing a dumping offence face stiff penalties and possible fines if prosecuted.

Finding comfort in The Garden

Reaching out in trying times

LAURIE DAY
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG–Life is a precious commodity. Each living thing has its purpose. Sometimes, that life is a long one; other times it's over in a blink of an eye, but it leaves behind a great impact.

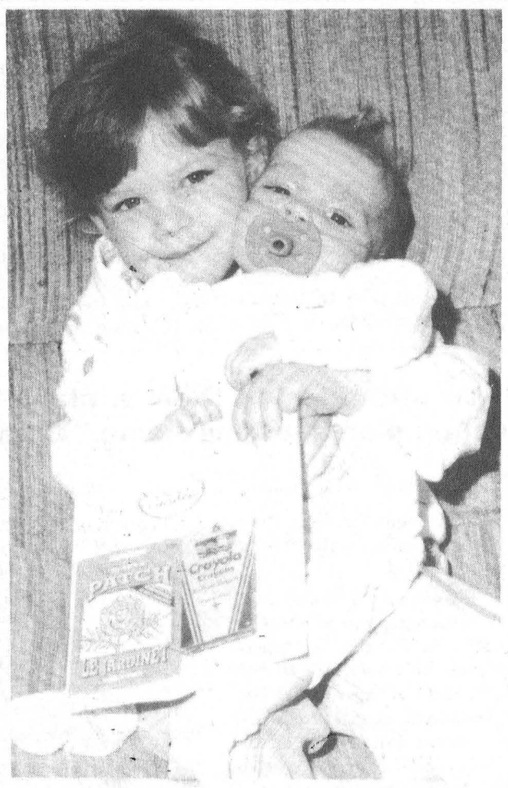
Like the gentle bud of a young rose; coming to life under the warmth of the sun's light, and the nurturing and caring hand of the gardener, the rose is and always will be, enjoyed by those who see its magnificent color, smell its compelling fragrance, and adore it's amazing beauty.

Then it's gone. As swiftly as the winter's cool breeze sweeps across the land, the rose lies dormant, and waits for spring once again.

It's like that in The Garden, a small oasis in Morrisburg that houses dozens of roses, among other flowers and plants, goldfish and lily ponds.

The Garden—it's a small piece of sunshine for those who visit.

Some sit here for hours on end, being comforted by its natural beauty. For them, it's a tranquil setting in their otherwise hectic lives.



Guardian Angel
Danielle Arsenault holds her baby sister Emilie as she displays one of the many children's coloring books which have been donated by "The Garden" to area medical centers and hospitals.

For Marilyn and Jeff Arsenault, the Garden has turned into their haven.

Little did Jeff know, that when he opened his backyard paradise free to the public he would be in need of its comforting presence so soon.

"It's very ironic," says the gardener who popularized the term 'frugal gardening' with his dirt cheap ways in his millionaire's haven.

"We never charged anyone to come into the garden, and we have given the (monetary) donations we've received to CHEO since we've opened," Jeff says.

Now, the gardener is donating coloring books to CHEO, as well as money generated from the annual sale of glads.

"I have donated over 500 coloring books (with seeds and crayons) to CHEO, the Morrisburg Medical Centre, and to Winchester Hospital," says Jeff. "They are handed out to the kids who come into the emergency wards. It's something to pass the time for them, in an otherwise stressful situation, and they get to learn a little about gardening in the meantime."

Unfortunately, Jeff wasn't prepared to be using the emergency wards as much as he has been in the past few months and he says it's kind of ironic that it's happened this way.

Their second child, Emilie, has had to spend a great deal of time in all three care giving centres since her young life began just six short months ago.

Emilie is dying.

She has a very rare genetic disease. So rare in fact, that hers was the first case ever discovered at CHEO. Emilie has Pompes Disease. It affects her tiny muscles, and eventually, she will die from her malfunctioning muscular system.

Right now the tiny tot has pneumonia, is hooked up to a portable oxygen unit, and her prognosis isn't that encouraging.

"She was given a life expectancy of 12 to 18 months," says her mother, Marilyn, who is amazingly strong as she deals with her baby daughter's needs around the clock.

Emilie was born September 21st, 1994, an eight-pound six-ounce bouncing baby girl. She giggled and smiled, and progressed nicely. Like the average child, noted her parents.

Then, Marilyn knew something wasn't quite right as Emilie tried to fight off three colds in eight weeks. At Christmas time, Emilie was taken to CHEO as she had been vomiting in the night.

"They did a chest x-ray after Jeff pleaded with them to do so, and they found she had an enlarged heart," says Marilyn.

Emilie was diagnosed with Hypertrophic Cardiomeophathy in January, and after a muscle biopsy, doctors discovered Pompes Disease. Within two weeks, the Arsenaults realized that their much-anticipated daughter would not be with them much longer.

"There is no known cure," says Marilyn. "She was the first child at CHEO to be diagnosed with this disease. It's extremely rare."

How is this young couple dealing with the trauma of the situation?

"We have a tremendous support system," notes Marilyn. "The doctors at CHEO set us up with counselling, and Dr. Rivington and Dr. Thomas and his wife Ilona have all been a tremendous help. We really don't know what we would have done without them."

"And our family has been there for us through all of this. Basically, you have to throw out a lifeline to the people around you. As a couple, we have been keeping the lines of communication open. You have to."

The Arsenaults have gone through the rage, anger and the questions. Why Emilie? Why us? And they believe they have the answers.

"This little person has shown us the meaning of life in her own special way. She has given us strength and courage to face each day and each new challenge that comes along," says Marilyn.

"Yes I'm angry that she won't be with us long, but we are growing to accept that, no matter how difficult it is."

"What's worse with this is that we're alone with this disease. And we don't know what the outcome will be, or how Emilie will progress...or fail. We only know what will come by the years of documented information on Pompes Disease. That is the toughest part," says Jeff.

For the Arsenaults, living day to day is a very big challenge. They are trying to give their baby daughter all the benefits of a "normal" life.

Although little Emilie is hooked up to an oxygen tank, they load her up in the car or stroller, and carry on with their day to day living as if everything were all right.

They feel the stares of other people, and they notice that some of their friends have stayed away from them—perhaps afraid of not knowing what to say.

"I hope eventually, to be able to start a support group for families who have to go through what we have in the past few months," says Marilyn. "It's sure not easy when you have to go it alone."

There are many people who have helped them cope with their day to day living, including home care nurses. Marilyn has even learned massage therapy so she can keep Emilie at home for the most part.

"If I didn't know how to do this, she would have to be in the hospital," Marilyn says, who performs the massage therapy on her daughter daily.

They say that when the time comes for God to take Emilie into His care, nothing on this earth will have prepared them for that time.

But like the rose that lies dormant, little Emilie will live on in the hearts and souls of those who love her.

Conflict of interest act

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do make mistakes and have errors in judgement, said Osnabruck councillor Fran LaFlamme, who also opposes the legislation. "The MPPS are covered, but we're not."

Reeve McGregor fears the legislation if passed would make it next to impossible to find volunteers from the community to sit on the various village boards.

"Why would anyone come forward if they're going to be subjected to this," he said, pointing out that even informal discussions outside of council chambers could fall under the jurisdiction of the law as now written.

When the issue came up in a recent meeting of Williamsburg council, Deputy Reeve Lyle Van Allen said he was concerned public figures wouldn't have any idea who was targeting them with background checks or for what purpose. He suggested the township staff keep a record of all those filing for inquiries; Clerk Mike Waddell, however, said he had no authority under the rules to make such a decision.

In its present form, *The Planning and Municipal Statute Law Amendment Act* demands all municipal government representatives — including council members, school board trustees, PUC representatives and volunteers on committees — submit detailed financial information statements within 60 days of being elected. Each representative would have to hand in a statement containing a description but not the dollar figure of certain assets, liabilities, sources of income and financial interests of the member, the member's spouse and minor children (under 18) and companies controlled by any of them.

Originally, McGregor and others had been concerned they might be required to reveal dollar figures in their disclosures. Those rumors were put to rest last fall, at the time the reeve and others were contemplating whether to run again.

Still, the opposition against the legislation seems to be spreading. A recent resolution originating from Brampton and now circulating throughout SD&G demands Bills 163 and 209 be harmonized to establish consistent "codes of conduct for all politicians."

SD&G county council unanimously condemned the legislation at a recent meeting, with the membership stating categorically they're not prepared to follow the new rules as written. Meanwhile, Osnabruck council passed a similar resolution; Morrisburg is expected to follow suit at their next meeting, Reeve McGregor said.

The province currently has slated April 15 as proclamation day. Despite the mounting opposition, the NDP government expects to pass the bill as written with few if any amendments added.

The government believes it is important get all the information "on the record" to avoid potential conflicts of interest, said policy analyst Frances Pace in a past interview.

"It's mostly for land deals and matters which could be of personal ramification."

Ontario



If you're finding your drug expenses too much to handle.

Here's help

The need for prescription drugs shouldn't make anyone have to choose between health and financial hardship. Starting on April 1, people with unmanageable drug expenses can get help through the new Trillium Drug Program.

The chart below shows the annual out-of-pocket amount an individual or family will have to pay for prescription drugs before they can apply. Once people are eligible, the Ministry of Health will pay for approved prescription drugs.

The new Trillium Drug Program will mean a healthier, more secure future for thousands of people struggling to pay for the prescription drugs they need.

If you think you qualify, start saving your receipts for prescription drugs on April 1. More information and an application kit are available from the Ministry of Health at 1-800-268-1154, Toronto 314-5518, TTY 1-800-387-5559, or from your local pharmacy.

If your annual net family income is:	Each year you pay the first:			
NET INCOME	SINGLE	FAMILY OF TWO	FAMILY OF THREE	FAMILY OVER THREE
$20,000 or less	$ 500	$ 400	$ 350	$ 300
25,000	725	625	575	525
30,000	950	850	800	750
40,000	1,400	1,300	1,250	1,200
50,000	1,850	1,750	1,700	1,650
60,000	2,300	2,200	2,150	2,100
70,000	2,750	2,650	2,600	2,550
80,000	3,200	3,100	3,050	3,000
90,000	3,650	3,550	3,500	3,450
100,000	4,100	4,000	3,950	3,900

TRILLIUM DRUG PROGRAM
For people with unmanageable drug expenses

Church Directory

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father T.F. Shea
MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Saturday - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. JoachimBarkley- Probst
St. Paul's Office: 543-3154
St. John's Office: 543-3858
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 9, 1995
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
Nursery Care Provided
11:15 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights
Everyone Welcome

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Director
Michael Goodwin
Sunday, April 9, 1995
Palm Sunday Communion
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title
"The Renewal Is Delayed"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor George Rowaan
Tel: 448-2351
Sunday, April 9, 1995
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Duncan Perry
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 9, 1995
9:45 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Tuesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 9, 1995
Palm Sunday
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 9, 1995
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Nursery Available

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 9, 1995
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

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

St. Lawrence Parks Commission celebrates 40th birthday

MORRISBURG—It all started in the early 1950's with the reshaping of a powerful river and the taming of its roaring waters.

Like a grand piece of music, the orchestrated efforts of international, national and provincial powers were to bring the river, the mighty St. Lawrence into the modern age.

As the St. Lawrence Power project and Seaway began to unfold, a provincial body was created to act not only as a custodian, but primarily as a visionary force for the recreational development of the river's new shoreline. On March 31, 1955, an Act of Parliament received royal assent and officially incorporated The Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission, which would later become The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Under this Act, the Commission was given the formidable duty "to develop, control, manage, operate and maintain the Parks..." It was an imposing task, indeed, as no actual parks, but only their potential initially existed on the land which had been vested in the Commission. At the outset, the area of operations included land holdings along the river in the counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville and Leeds.

Additional responsibilities were soon added. In 1957, the Commission took over from the Department of Highways Brown's Bay Park, west of Brockville. The same year, a property in Glengarry County near the Quebec border (later to become Glengarry Park) was purchased.

In 1958, the Commission's area of operations was again extended to include the Counties of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington. At the same time, the Commission accepted an outstanding tourist attraction in Kingston, Old Fort Henry, as well as several parcels of land in the Thousand Islands area. With the official opening of the entire parks system on June 24, 1961, which included the newly created Upper Canada Village, The Ontario-St. Lawrence Parks Commission was well on the way to becoming a major economic force in Eastern Ontario.

In 1995, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission looks back on its exciting and colorful 40 years of growth in and commitment to the tourism industry. Today, the Commission operates a land base of 4,000 hectares stretching over seven counties and 280 km along the St. Lawrence River. It is proud of its many attractions and facilities, including Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, campgrounds, day-use parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, 1000 Islands Parkway and St. Lawrence Bikeway, Long Sault Parkway and Crysler Airstrip.

In 1994, revenues at these facilities exceeded 5.5 million dollars, resulting in a record-breaking year for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

In an era of rapidly changing tourism trends, the Commission continually strives to examine its mandate, priorities and visitors needs to remain a leader in Eastern Ontario tourism.

"We are looking forward to another 40 years of challenge and economic activity in Eastern Ontario," said chairman Gary Clarke in a recent news release. "The Commission is currently undertaking a strategic process which is essential for our growth and future business success."

Strategic planning includes an aggressive pursuit of its corporate goal of financial self-sufficiency over the next five years, in cooperation with public agencies, tourism partners, community groups and corporate sponsors.

In the turbulent 1990's, the tourism success of the Commission has been strong testimony to the ability of management staff, tourism partners and community groups to respond to constant change in customer expectations, budget reductions, program revitalization an emphasis on cooperative marketing. This focus on developing and promoting the St. Lawrence corridor as a prime Ontario tourism destination will continue into the next century.

Plans are underway for an exciting 1995 season at the "Parks of the St. Lawrence." For more information, contact 543-3704.

Liberals going back to three R's, Sabourin says

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The residents of Ontario are asking for a return to the basics of yesteryear, provincial Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin told a nomination meeting here Friday.

"In education it was called the Three R's. In Government the Three R's mean, Review, Revise, Rebuild," Sabourin said.

The acclaimed Liberal candidate will be trying to win several thousand votes from Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SD & G and East Grenville who has held the traditionally Conservative riding for over 10 years.

Sabourin's nomination was made formal Friday when moved by Morrisburg's Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and seconded by Emily Martin of Kemptville.

A former radio announcer, Sabourin was also Seaway Valley Tourism director and is currently assistant to Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger. He is also a trustee for the SD & G Separate Board.

Ontario's experiment with the Socialist left has failed and the people are getting ready to choose between the slightly right of center Liberals or the extreme right conservatives under Mike Harris, Sabourin said. He ruled out the latter option as "so far to the right they are no longer Conservative. They are Reform."

Sabourin said that Liberals under Lyn McLeod have proved themselves to be the party in touch with reality. "This has been clearly demonstrated by the support already given to the Ontario Liberal balanced budget plan to make this province great once again."

But the Liberal program has other realistic policies. Helped by Cornwall MPP John Cleary, the Party has put together a paper on agriculture, praised by Roger George, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. No small feat.

The party also has put forth papers on education, health care, safe communities, review of government and government services.

Untapped resource

A former director of Seaway Tourism, Sabourin affirmed a commitment to tourism as an example of "an untapped resource waiting for greater development. Tourism can play a prominent role in the economic turnaround of this region. I will work to give tourism the profile it deserves and make sure the Heart of Olde Upper Canada is no longer the best kept secret in Ontario."

Sabourin also said he was aware of industries ready to invest in Ontario once again. "We need a strong voice within the Liberal government to make sure this part of Eastern Ontario can secure some of these industries for our industrial parks in communities like Morrisburg, Alexandria, Winchester, Kemptville, Cardinal and other communities."

He drew attention to Lyn McLeod's confirmed comittment to the building of Highway 416 "without tolls" by 1999 from Highway 401 to Ottawa.

"Winning the riding will not be an easy fight," Sabourin concluded. "But it is a goal that can be achieved with the combined efforts of supporters," he said.

MPP for Prescott Russell and guest speaker Jean Poirier picked up the theme of "real," adding "hope".

"Hope because when you take over a government that's going to have a $95 billion debt you have to have hope and real because it's like Hellman's Mayonnaise," Poirier said. "It's not egg like Rae, or lemon like Harris."

Poirier noted Liberal Leader Lyn Mcleod is committed to balancing the budget in four years, a challenge considering the auditor general's figures of a $95 billion debt and a $10.5 billion deficit. "We do have real problems and real solutions. Canadians want to see the real solutions to the real problems not wacky solutions like Harris and a 33 per cent reduction over three years. It sounds good, but is it realistic?" Poirier asked.

Poirier pointed out that when "the hole is plugged, in four years by the time we stop bleeding the debt will be $108 billion".

Poirier said it hurt him to read in various foreign publications cautions against investing in "the socialist country of Ontario."

Bond rating down

"Our credit rating is going down hill," Poirier referred to a reduction in the Dominion Bond Rating Service on short-term debt rating to R-1 low from R-1 middle.

"Do you know how much it hurts when you see international investors write about our province this way? Do you know how long it takes to build a reputation you're a haven: 'Come and invest in Ontario because this is the place where money can work?'"

"Do you know how quickly you can lose that reputation? I know because I've seen it. Someone has to start repairing the damage," Poirier stressed.

"I know what the Liberals propose makes a lot of sense. When Canadians look at it the key word is realistic. There's a real hope it will work," Poirier stressed.

He cited polls which suggest 72 per cent of Ontariens behind the Liberals, and 69 per cent of Canadians on the federal level. "Even the baby turbots are behind you."

As a founder of the Prescott Russell Tourism Association, Poirier stressed the importance of tourism and the possibilities associated for economic renewal.

Poirier cited investment returns of over 10 times for every dollar invested in tourism "No other economic development sector in the world turns over a dollar invested as much as tourism."

The Liberals are also committed to find ways to support small and medium-sized business, as the sector which will create most future jobs. One way to cut costly red tape is the $50 annual government registration fee for businesses, Poirier suggested.

Also addressing the meeting were MP Bob Kilger, who introduced Sabourin, and Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell who gave a political update.

Attended by over 70 from all over the riding, the nomination was held simultaneously with the annual meeting and election of officers. Elected to executive positions were Ruth Abercrombie (president), Len Sabourin (executive vice-president), treasurer Gerry Rosenquist, and general secretary Diane Bedford.

In charge of membership is Dwight Spencer, Sharon Duprau (vice president for Stormont), Leona McIntosh (vice-president for Dundas), Richard Walker (vice-president for Glengarry), and Chuck Ursel (vice-president for East-Grenville).

Directors for Dundas County are Sandy Boyce, Guy Dechaine, Randy Goodfellow and Brenda Loucks.

Stormont County directors are Carson Payne, and Morris Shaver, and directors for Glengarry are Frank Periard and Susan Walker.

East Grenville directors are Irwin Adams, George Dick and Jim Pontbriand.

An election readiness committee was struck last June. According to Abercrombie due to efforts by the membership secretary and Sabourin, the riding association currently has a membership of 200.

Winners at the Williamsburg Twp. Seniors euchre on Wednesday, March 30th were as follows: Ladies: Mabel Prieur; Evelyn Booker; Ruth Casselman; Gents: David Hooper; Verna Beckstead; Olin Smith. Door Prize: Loretta Crowder; Violet Bellinger. Draw: Doreen Winters, Mabel Prieur, Norma McMillan, Dwight Baker, Norma Crites, Audrey Whitteker, Olin Smith (2). The next euchre will be held on Wednesday, April 12th and everyone is welcome.



Support for Sabourin
Among Liberal supporters turning out for Denis Sabourin's nomination meeting were some well-versed political veterans. From left is Don Boudria MP Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, Jean-Marc Lalonde candidate for Prescott-Russell, John Cleary, MPP for Cornwall and Cornwall Township. Sabourin is right of Cleary: at far right is Jean Poirier, MPP Prescott-Russell, and Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

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Crime Stoppers and Insurance Fraud

Those thinking about blowing up their car or taking a torch to their home to scam their insurance company had better take a good look over their shoulder.

Police recently expanded their successful "Crime Stoppers" program to include the costly problem of insurance fraud.

In a new partnership with the Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud, Crime Stoppers is now encouraging Ontarians to phone in anonymous tips about companies and individuals cheating on their home, car and business insurance.

"Cheating on your claims is insurance fraud," says Vern Huston, Chair of the Ontario Advisory Board of Crime Stoppers. "And that's always been a crime. But we didn't have a practical relationship between Crime Stoppers and insurance investigators. This new initiative creates that relationship, making the whole range of insurance frauds reportable through Crime Stoppers."

The slogan for the campaign is "They Cheat. You Pay," reminding Ontarians that when people cheat on their insurance policies, everyone pays for it. All types of insurance frauds are reportable through the program, ranging from lying on an application for an insurance policy, to exaggerating a genuine claim, to making an insurance claim that's completely false.

An estimated 10 to 15 per cent of insurance claims are fraudulent, translating into a cost to insurance policyholders of $1.3 billion a year, said Marc-Andre Charlebois, Executive Director of the C.C.A.I.F. (a broad-based coalition of more than 40 insurance associations, police and fire organizations and consumer groups).

Fraudulent claims also translate into an additional $1 billion of scarce tax dollars wasted on police, fire and health-care service resources.

"We expect that by making it easy to report insurance fraud, and by guaranteeing anonymity, many people who are angry at the fact that fraud adds so much to the cost of their insurance will pick up the phone," Charlebois concluded.

Like other Crime Stopper programs, insurance fraud tips will follow the same reporting process. A caller contact his/her local tip line with information. If the tip proves to be useful, leading either to an arrest or to the denial of a claim, the caller will be eligible for a cash reward (without having to reveal an identity).

The insurance industry will be partially funding the addition of insurance fraud to Crime Stoppers by donating a small percentage of each claim denied to help maintain operations. Crime stoppers will decide the amount of reward paid to the caller.

Cancer Awareness Month

Over the next three to four weeks, Canadian Cancer Society volunteers will be knocking on doors across Ontario as they attempt to raise this year's campaign goal of $21 million.

Local Cancer society members will be selling daffodils at various locations throughout the county. The money will go towards finding cures for the disease and enhancing the quality of life for those living with cancer.

"This year we are trying to call on as many people as possible, so please open your door when one of our volunteers knocks," says Margaret Ann Casselman, president of the South Dundas branch. "Your donation could be the one that opens the door to a cure."

— An estimated 125,400 new cases of cancer and 61,500 deaths from cancer will occur in Canada in 1995. In Ontario, 48,500 new cases and 22,400 deaths.

— In 1995, the most frequently diagnosed cancers continue to be breast cancer for women and prostate cancer for men.

— Lung cancer remains the leading cause of cancer death for women in 1995.

— Three types of cancer account for more than 55% of the new cases of cancer. Among women these are breast, colorectal and lung cancers, and among men, these are prostate, lung and colorectal cancers.

— Since the mid-1980s, incidence and mortality rates for lung cancer in men have leveled off, likely reflecting the fall in tobacco consumption among men which began in the 1960s. In contrast, incidence and mortality rates in women have continued their steady climb.

— Among Canadian women, the incidence and mortality rates for cancers of the cervix, body of the uterus and ovaries have continued to decline steadily.

— Among Canadian men, incidence rates for prostate cancer have increased rapidly, while mortality rates increased only slightly.

These trends in incidence are due in part to the widespread use of medical procedures that enable the detection of early staged tumors.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1985

Noble Villeneuve, the incumbent MPP for SD&G said the Liberal party's criticism of Enterprise Ontario, a $1.3 billion, three year program to inject new life into the small business community, did not bode well in a riding with a heavy concentration of small businesses. He said the program, introduced two weeks previously by Premier Frank Miller to create a healthier small business community by way of $325 million annual corporate tax elimination, was a bonanza for small businesses wanting to expand and hire new people.

The group orchestrating the village's 125th anniversary was hoping that despite the wide-ranging itinerary, the weekend's raison d'etre could still be maintained. "I'd like to see what more we can do to emphasize the reason for the event, namely 125 years of village history," committee chairman Bill Shearing said following the organizational meeting to firm up the schedule for the June 28 through July 1 celebrations. "We now have a number of special activities which involve many people in the community. But to make it a more meaningful anniversary, we need more community input."

If village council in Iroquois had its way, members of the Iroquois Golf Club could have had a brand new clubhouse virtually free of cost. The golf club executive was in favor of council's proposal to sell the 1.44 acres of prime real estate on which the clubhouse sat, and demolish the 100-year-old building to make way for two single family houses or one multiple unit. The profits from the sale would be used to construct a new clubhouse elsewhere on the nine-hole course.

1975

Miss Anne-Marie Smith of Morrisburg was crowned the district's Queen of Queens, and marked the second consecutive year the title was awarded to a riverfront girl. Miss Smith was one of 10 Carnival Queens at Metcalfe for the annual pageant sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

Mr. R. Wayne Hanson of Williamsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, was successful in passing his State Registered nursing exam for the General Nursing Council for England and Wales. He had been studying at The School of Nursing in Edgware Middlesex, England, and was to be staffing at the Edgware General Hospital, Middlesex, England in the Thoracic Unit.

Bill Robson was elected president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting. Other officers included Chuck Collins, honorary president; Mrs. E Gratton, past president; Bruce Cameron, first vice president; John Allison, second vice president; Mrs. E.J. Welton, secretary, and Glenn Keys, treasurer.

1965

It was reported in the April 9th issue of The Leader that a revised taxi cab by-law had been passed at the regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg Council. Taxis could now charge 50 cents for a trip in the village, an increase of 10 cents.

An Ontario Hydro letter informed council that Hydro would pay for a road from Fifth St. to Nash Creek so boat owners could get their craft to the shore. The community had to get a right-of-way from Dupont of Canada Ltd., which owned the land.

Ray Dow of Morrisburg, Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion was named Zone G3 Commander at the zone rally held in Morrisburg.

A familiar veteran of 50 years service on the St. Lawrence and the Lower Great Lakes, the CCGS Grenville was to be retired in Canada's Centennial. Tenders were called for a replacement for the lighthouse tender. Completion date for the new vessel had been set for the spring of 1967.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, chicken legs were 49 cents a pound and cabbage was nine cents a pound.

1955

An advertisement in the April 8th issue of The Leader read: *Attention property owners.* The deadline was approaching for Seaway property expropriation and Robert C. Purnell, appraiser, was offering to evaluate standard houses at a whole sale price of $25.

There was to be no size limit on yellow pickerel or perch taken by angling anywhere in the province in 1955. The lifting of restrictions on length was purely an experiment.

Ken G. MacLuckie was elected president of the Morrisburg Golf Club at the club's annual meeting held in the Bank of Montreal.

Two popular young Cardinal athletes had left for the south where they had signed to play baseball. Jack Hoy left for the training camp of the New York Yankees at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and after spring training, was to be sent to Bristol, Tenessee, where he would be playing Class C ball. Eddie St. Louis had signed a card with the Boston Red Sox and had left for their training camp at Ocala, Florida. After five weeks of training he was to play on their farm team at Corning, N.Y.

1945

The April 6th edition of The Leader reported that Mrs. Bertha Shaver of Stampville, familiarly known throughout the district as Grandma Shaver, was to celebrate her 100th birthday on April 23rd. Mrs. Shaver was believed to be one of the oldest residents for many miles around. With the exception of a slight impairment in her hearing, she still retained full possession of her faculties and read each day with the aid of glasses. She felt that if the young girls and women of the day wore more clothes, they would, like her, live to a ripe old age.

Merril's Auto Supply and Furniture House was celebrating its 6th anniversary.

Williamsburg and district boys were to get thousands of smokes free, wherever they were and whatever branch of the service they were in. Constantly in the minds of the folks at home Williamsburg was proud of them. They were serving their township, their country, the Empire and the cause of freedom. Some of the merchants providing smokes were O.J. Wert, Barkley Bros., G.L. Barclay and Sons, and G. Ross Wingard.

1935

Headlines in the April 12th issue of The Leader read: *Blaze threatens to destroy church.* Fire originating from the furnace broke out in the basement of the Morrisburg United Church causing damage to the extent of several hundred dollars. Had it not been for the prompt response of the local fire fighters the blaze would have destroyed the entire building.

Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Orval Trickey celebrated their 40th anniversary at their home in Williamsburg.

Fred F. Wells of Morrisburg was selling the Master Chevrolet of $885. The car was the only one in its class with the new solid steel turret top. For the first time ever, the entire Fisher Body—steel floor, body and roof— was welded into one virtual unit of solid steel.

1925

It was reported that three weeks earlier The Leader stated that if the council continued to operate the local Electric Light and Power Plant under present conditions it would drop into the hands of the Hydro Commission of Ontario and it should have stated that it would fall into the hands of the ladies of Morrisburg. A number of ladies of the town had circulated a petition procuring the names of those who were in favor of asking the council to install meters and it was understood a large percentage of the householders had declared themselves in favor of the meters.

The Majella was to ferry from Morrisburg to Waddington and return two times daily.

The Williamsburg correspondent wrote that the weatherman was giving us any amount of rain making the sugar season rather short.

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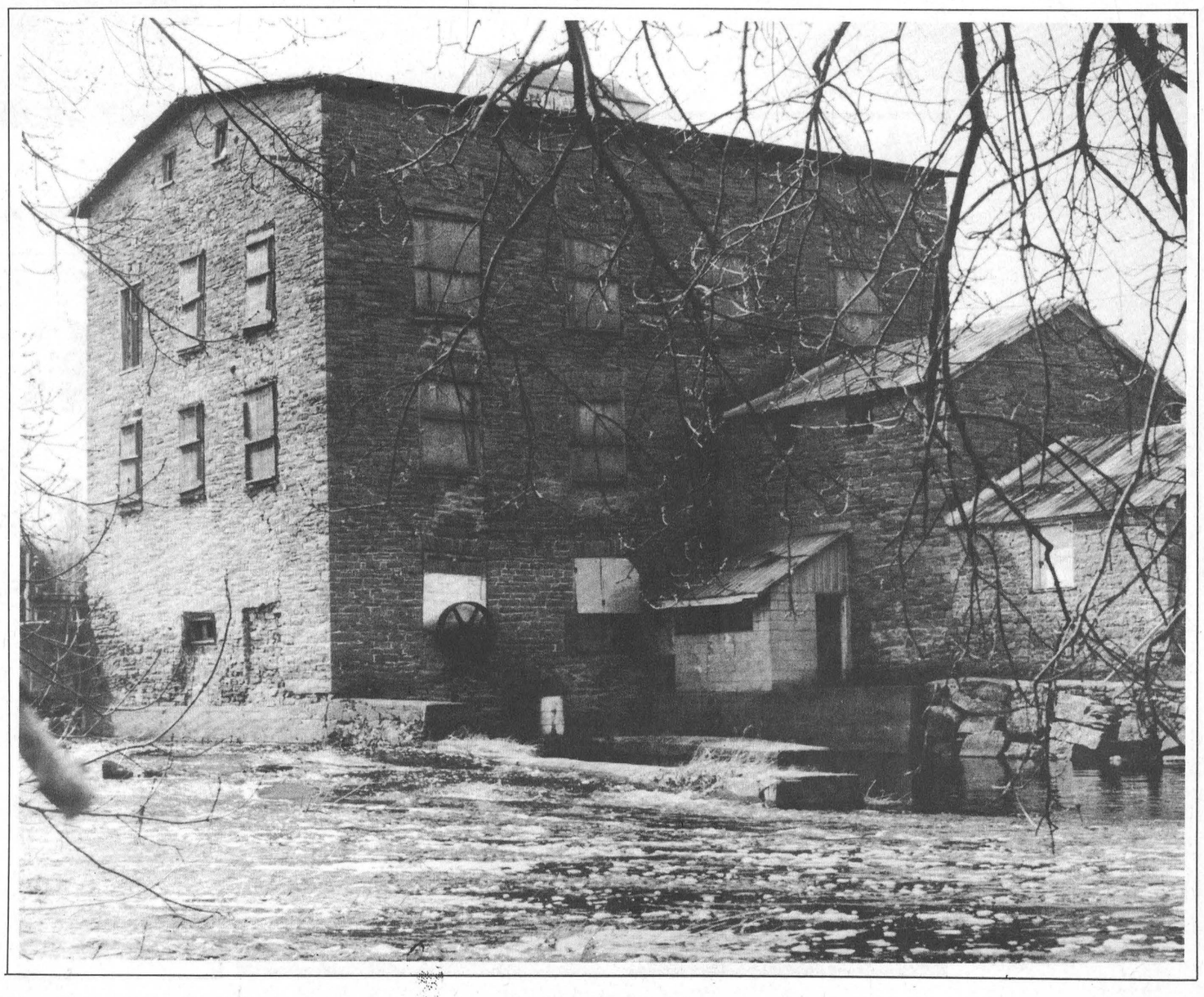

Iroquois may face a zero per cent tax increase

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Residents here may get a lucky break from the tax man this year, a review of the municipal budget suggests.

"It looks like a zero per cent increase," clerk Elizabeth Marlin reported at a special meeting last Tuesday, confirming the opinion Monday. It is also expected that the special levy on the fire truck will be left off this year. Although nothing has been finalized, Council was to review their municipal budget Tuesday evening, and more information should be forthcoming shortly.

A bid from Quintan Products Ltd. of Winchester was accepted for construction of the watermain to the Industrial Park. Recommended to Council by Bruce Miller, a consultant with the engineering firm Totten Sims Hubicki at $24,410 excluding GST, the bid was lowest among ten competitors.

The firm has also been working on a sewage system optimization study, water optimization study, and water efficiency study through funding from the Municipal Assistance Program. Geoffrey Addison, manager of Wastewater Services reviewed the preliminary report of the sewage study, regarding operation of the water pollution control plant.

The water treatment plant currently treats one half its rated capacity. However, removal efficiency of components like suspended solids, has not been in compliance with MOEE policy over the last four years. Suspended solids in the effluent have exceeded criteria on five or more occasions each year since 1992, and concentrations of biological oxygen demand have exceeded criteria at least once each year.

A collection system needs study to show areas of infiltration is recommended, followed by a rehabilitation program to identify and correct infiltration problems. This would reduce flows to the plant and improve removal of solids and BOD from the wastewater.

Consultants will be bringing the completed reports to Council at another special meeting, tentatively the third week in May.

Also at budget discussions, a report by the Iroquois Playground Project Committee will be considered for funding.

Jill Summers and Evonne Delegarde brought a report to Council on behalf of the committee. The Committee has assessed both playgrounds with the help of Iroquois Recreation Committee,recreation coordinator Paul McAllister, and other concerned groups.

"The most common concern to the public is the lack of swings at both parks and the lack of play structures for the younger children," Summers said.

The two Lion's Club play structures are soundly built but geared to children ages 7 and up, and are not appropriate for younger children. Recommended are the addition of slides, climbing nets/ropes, and steering wheels to provide a variety of play activities for all age groups. Enclosing the railings, bridges and sidewalls, and adding metal security bars will provide extra safety and a more suitable play area for children six years and under.

Proposed are $25,513 of improvements to the West End Playground Park, and the East End Playground Park in two phases.

Phase One planned for the summer of 1995 includes costs for adding one new swing set to each park, repairing an existing swing set, upgrading play structures for safety purposes, and adding pea gravel to an excavated area.

Phase Two focuses on purchasing and installing new slides, climbing nets and ropes, steering wheels, park benches, picnic tables and garbage containers, and is planned over a period of years as funds permits.

The Committee hopes to collect $2,521 by fundraising and provide $4400 for pea gravel and $1500 for repairing swings through the Recreation committee. A $4,000 shortfall from the projected total of $12,715 for the first phase will be brought to council for consideration.

Depending on availability of municipal funding, council may consider partial assistance for the project. The Project Committee will not be approaching local businesses for funds as was recently done for the Haldane Park Renovation Project: however, fundraisers will continue with the Recreation Committee.

Seaway Tourism gives nod to merger with Cornwall Bureau

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

APPLE HILL—A proposal to amalgamate two area tourist associations was accepted at the annual meeting of Seaway Valley Tourism last Wednesday.

Members of Seaway Tourism unanimously endorsed the resolution to merge Seaway Tourism with the Cornwall Regional Tourism and Convention Bureau as presented by Lola McEvoy, along with the Restructuring Committee report.

Reasons for going with the merger were listed in the report as follows:

* a larger and more dynamic association with increased marketing would be able to consolidate advertising efforts to promote SD & G as a whole through brochures and trade shows.
* a budget would provide for an adequate full time staff, including office support staff. As the present staff is funded through Section 25, there is no permanency of funding, continuity is minimized, and additional work placed on Board members.
* A centralized office would adress all tourist enquiries for the United Counties with a unified data base. This would also minimize duplication costs of two offices, and operational costs.
* Provide a greater, unified voice in the industry and government.
* Hopefully increase membership which would enhance expertise, knowledge base and industry involvement.
* Provide consistent communication and coordination between Tourism and the Chambers of Commerce in communities around the Counties.

"The only thing we stand to lose is our identity as SVT Association which is not really a loss if a change brings more tourists and their dollars to our United Counties," she said.

According to the report, the goal is to "increase the number of visitors that come to our area and to have the ones who have come already, stay longer. We believe this can best happen with an amalgamation of our two Associations so we can put our joint efforts and dollars into realizing this goal," she stated.

The proposed amalgamation would take place no later than December 31. While the motion was unopposed, it was not without reservations. Paul Taillefer, co-owner of Blue Heron Bed and Breakfast, pointed out there was an amalgamated association a few years ago, which was dissolved at Cornwall's initiative. What was the purpose and advantage of SD & G combining with Cornwall and vice versa?

Known previously as Seaway Valley Tourism Council, the combined association had been dissolved in the early 1990's. The City created its own bureau in 1992, and the Counties formed their own representational body under the Chambers of Commerce funded by United Counties and membership.

Taillefer expressed a fear that Cornwall, funded by the lion's share of the budget would take over the association and overwhelm the voice of small operators. Cornwall would contribute $200,000 of the total $292,250 budget while the Counties are to contribute $50,000, with the remainder to come from membership, marketing programs and student grants.

Marion Stewart, acting president of Seaway Tourism, pointed out the new composition of the association would provide more representation and power to operators since on the new board, there would be only one political member for the City, and one for the Counties. "It won't be an overpowering by City of Cornwall. The Counties will have more say."

Past president Sandra Dobry noted the arrangement would be more equitable because more industry-driven, and that tourism operators would have more say in all matters, including use of funding.

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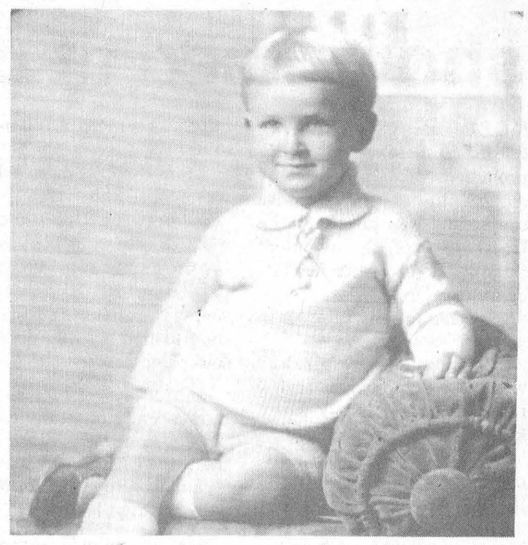

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Local ceramics artist showcased at craft show

MORRISBURG—When a friend from Mariatown approached Alice Hall to come along with her to a ceramics course she was taking in the United States, the owner of Country Road Crafts hesitated at first.

She wasn't really interest in pottery.

And besides, she already was busy enough just trying to keep up with her hand knitting hobby.

Not being too "fussy," she decided to tag along just for the experience.

Three years later, the R.R. 1 Morrisburg woman has become somewhat of a professional in the field, specializing in glazing and providing detail to raw moulds which haven't been fired yet in the kilns.

"From the first piece I did, I was hooked," she said.

For between 10-20 hours a week, Hall will be busy working in her studio, cleaning raw moulds, eliminating seams, or firing and glazing the finished work in different colors and patterns.

"When they come to me, they already have the design done," she said, pointing to the grooves imbedded in the ceramics. "But I do the hand painting myself".

Most of her designs are resistant enough they can be sent through the dishwasher without losing their shape or color. As a finishing touch, she sprays each piece with a high gloss spray to make them shiny.

Her impression collection includes animals for flower beds on the lawn, a beautiful apple dish complete with fruit and glazed as one unit, and some elegantly decorated Easter eggs, done in liquid pearl.

Last weekend, Hall and about two dozen other members of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Craft Club displayed their works at the Lion's Club.

Artwork ranging from pottery to paintings, wood-carvings, hand knitting, quilting, crochet work and dried flower interpretations lined the hall, providing a tremendous variety of beautiful pieces for customers to look over.

About 1,500-1800 visitors passed through the gates over the two day exhibit.

"It was a good crowd," said president Carole Froats.

As in past years, each artisan rented a booth from the club, and any additional funds were put towards a donation for Seaway High School and the Winchester Hospital.

Like the others, Hall was selling off some of her pieces so she could maintain her hobby.

"If you tried to make a living at this, you'd have to charge a lot more than I charge for it," she concluded.

Hall's work remains on display at the club along with other members. She's also put a few pieces in a gift shop in Ingleside.



Easter Decorations
Alice Hall, Vice President of the Morrisburg & District Arts and Crafts Association, selects some of her beautiful ceramic Easter Eggs for display at last weekend's Craft Show. About 1,500-1,800 attended the two day event, held at the Legion Hall.

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Guess Who?



Marriage Announcement
Tim Perry and Jennifer Gillard were married in Ocho Rios, Jamaica on March 14, 1995. Friends and family are invited to celebrate with them at an open reception at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners on Friday, April 28, 1995.

Police File

Seaway Cycle theft

MORRISBURG—On March 29th Morrisburg OPP responded to a theft report at Seaway Cycle in Morrisburg.

A number of motorcycle tires were taken from a storage shed on the property. These items have been valued at $500. The break and enter is being investigated by Constable Blokland.

B&E at Mountain residence

MOUNTAIN—There was a break and enter at a private residence in Mountain Township sometime over the weekend.

A garage was broken into and a lawnmower, television and tools were taken. No value has been indicated for these items, and Const. Blokland is investigating this incident as well.

Musical instruments, computer material stolen

MARIONVILLE—A break-in was reported at a private residence in Marionville over the weekend. A forced entry was made into the house where musical instruments, computer materials, and tools were taken.

The occurrence is being investigated by Constable Taylor/Dupuis.

Number of B&Es being investigated

DUNDAS COUNTY—During the past week, a number of break and enter occurrences have been investigated in Dundas County.

On March 28th, OPP attended a report of theft from a residence in the Village of Iroquois which had taken place during the evening of March 27-28th.

Taken from the residence was a microwave and vacuum. No value was indicated for the property taken. Constable Huffey is investigating.

Also on the 28th of March, officers attended a break-in at the Winchester Medical Centre. This occurrence had taken place during the evening of March 27-28 and resulted in the theft of computer hardware. Constable Taylor/Dupuis is investigating.

Also on the evening of March 28th, a break-in occurred at a private residence on Smith Road, in Winchester Township where a quantity of compact discs and cassette tapes were stolen. There was no value indicated for the property stolen.

Crime Stoppers

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If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

Drainage problem in Osnabruck

INGLESIDE—Williamsburg farmer Mel MacIntosh is fed up.

For more than a decade now, his property has been used as a dumping ground for spring runoff coming from the 3rd Concession drain in Osnabruck.

At last Monday's township meeting, he urged Osnabruck council to take action to relieve the situation.

"You dug your municipal drain right into my property," he said, with a little exasperation. "This has been going on since 1986. I'm tired of all the run around."

Apparently, the present drain comes to an end at the outer boundaries of the township, bringing with it all the run-off collected along its way. MacIntosh said there's no natural course for the water to get away — it ends up accumulating on his farmland, turning various sections into useless puddles of mud.

While MacIntosh has appealed for help from his own municipality, he seems to have reached a dead end there for reasons not entirely clear to him. He produced a petition from other Williamsburg residents on his behalf.

Osnabruck council seemed genuinely concerned with the landowner's plight.

"You tell us Mel, what has to be done?," asked a sympathetic councillor Heine Bruining.

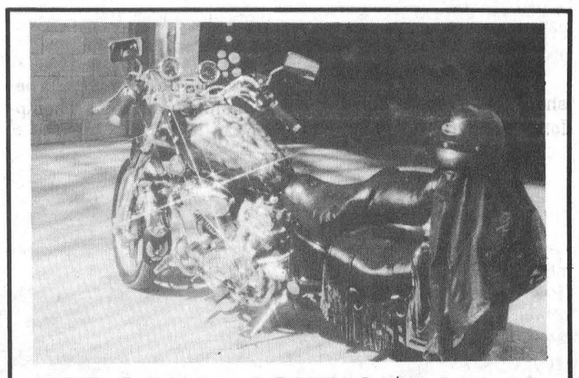
MacIntosh said he wasn't sure what the municipality could do for him, and was looking for suggestions. Getting to the nearest access drain would require digging a path about 300 yards. But it would be in Williamsburg Township, outside Osnabruck's jurisdiction.

In the end, council assigned drainage superintendent Hilton Cryderman to investigate the situation and report back.

MacIntosh isn't looking for any monetary settlement, however. Several years ago, Osnabruck council offered him a settlement of assessment plus $900. That check never was cashed as a sign of protest.

A complication in this particular case is that MacIntosh apparently failed to appeal the original drain tribunal decision back in May 1985. If necessary, the township could use this information to avoid any potential liability.

"There are allowances given in the engineers' report for insufficient outlet," Cryderman said. "The engineer felt it was a justifiable outlet and the landowner did have avenues he could take to appeal the decision."



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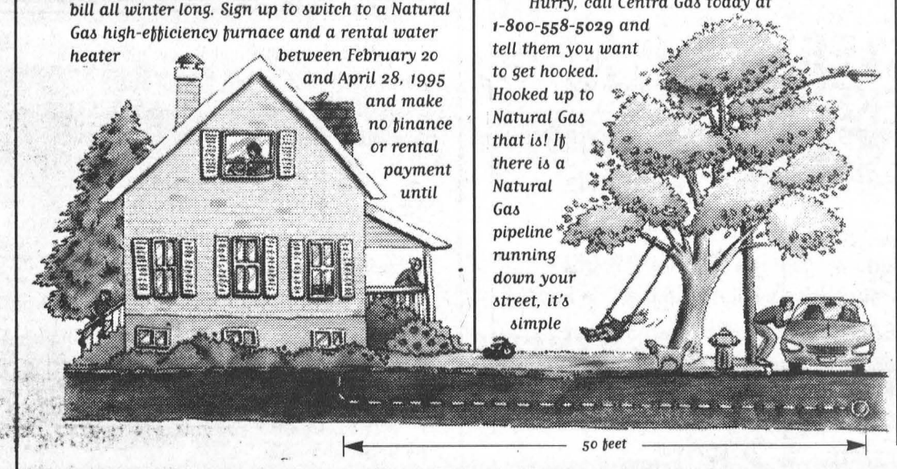

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Missing Super Dev property owners concerns planner

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—The mysterious disappearance of two Quebec-based developers who control the Super Dev property holdings confounds not only the township staff, but also the planner who lobbied the Ministry of Natural Resources on their behalf.

Neither consultant Max Bacon nor anyone else from Williamsburg council has spoken to Jean-Louis Joanette or Jacques Janson, majority owners of the Montreal-based development company, Le Credit Metropolitain, for more than a year.

Land registration documents confirm the developers still own the Super Dev property holdings *(which consist of 1,800 acres of waterfront property directly east of Morrisburg; virtually all the land south from the CN rail tracks to the river, from County Road 8 to the eastern boundary of the village — the former Dupont site).*

Yet the company's telephone lines have been disconnected, and neither of the developers' names are listed in the Montreal telephone directory.

"It's weird, isn't it?," Bacon said, speaking by telephone from his new office in British Columbia. "Nobody seems to have any idea where they are."

For the past several weeks, Bacon has been combing through previous contact numbers, desperately searching for new leads. He seems to have reached a complete dead end.

"I can't understand why they'd just disappear off the earth. They have millions of dollars invested in the property, and they're not just going to walk away from it."

Janson and Joanette owe Baker hundreds of dollars for work already completed, which at least partially explains the consultant's interest in finding them.

But township council also wants to get a hold of the two developers to close the books on a zoning change request filed last January (which would reclassify Lots 19, 20, and 21 in Concession 1, from Industrial to Estate-Residential).

At this point, the Township-approved proposal is still being held up by the province, Williamsburg Clerk Mike Waddell said.

"The Ministry had suggested some small changes to the application which haven't been done yet. Council wouldn't make those changes without the go-ahead from the land owners themselves."

As the township's treasurer, Waddell wasn't prepared to discuss if the landowners had kept up in their taxes, arguing the information isn't open to the public.

He did confirm, however, that nobody on the township staff had seen or heard from Le Credit Metropolitain representatives for months.

"They must be around someplace, and we'd like to talk to them too. There are minor things to do with their application that still need to be addressed. If they don't want to make the changes, council will have to rescind the by-law."

Latest controversy

The recent breakdown in communications between the planner Bacon and Le Credit Metropolitain represents just the latest in a series of problems experienced by the developers since purchasing the property in 1989.

Before the real estate market crash earlier this decade, Janson and Joanette wanted to develop the area for industrial purposes, as they had done for a similar project in the east-end of Montreal.

With no buyers interested in that proposal, the two men switched their focus to developing an exclusive residential suburb on the Super Dev lands, featuring several hundred lots linked by an intricate canal network.

That proposal, however, reached an impasse after the Ministry of Natural Resources designated much of the waterfront property as Class II Wetlands.

Then just over 14 months ago, council approved in principal a scaled-down $8-10 million Super Dev proposal to construct up to 17 waterfront lots, each at least one hectare in size, on a vacant 85 acre section of property away from the wetland-protected zone, (east of Rohm & Haas, west of County Road 8 and north from the St. Lawrence River to Hwy. No 2).

At a public meeting held to discuss the necessary zoning changes, Janson said he and his partner were anxious to get the project rolling so they could recover some of their lost money. The developers talked of building one to two "model homes" of $400,000-600,000 each, depending on market conditions, then selling off each of the remaining lots "as is," after reviewing architectural plans of potential buyers.

With Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker promising he would personally lobby the MNR for changes in the wetland designations, Le Credit Metropolitain assigned Bacon to follow the project through the other various government departments, including the Ministry of Environment, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of Transportation and prevent any further setbacks.

To this point, he has done as instructed, but hasn't been able to reach his clients.

If anyone has information on their whereabouts, Bacon can be reached through *The Leader* at 543-2987.

OBITUARIES

Graham Wells

The community was saddened to hear of the passing of Graham Wells at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 1, 1995.

He was in his 84th year. Born August 29th, 1911 at the Hoasic Settlement, Williamsburg, he was the only son of the late Durham wells and his wife, the former Carrie Lane.

He was a graduate of the Morrisburg Collegiate. Graham experienced the exciting Dr. Locke days at Williamsburg as a chair boy. He worked briefly in Western Ontario and at the Alcan Plant in Massena, New York before returning to the family farm.

On May 8, 1941, he married the late Evelyn Wells at the Winchester United Church. Over the years, Graham participated in numerous community, church and public services including Young People's, Odd Fellows, Canadian Club and Rotary and as president of Morrisburg Home and School Association.

Graham was widely known in arts and crafts circles for his needlepoint, his toll painting and his wood crafts. He was a life-time member of the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, as well as the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. He shared a common love of flowers and crafts with his beloved wife Evelyn of 53 years.

In Williamsburg Township, he served as a councillor, deputy-reeve, and as an assessor. During the 1950's, he served as a Census Commissioner and carried the banner for the Liberals making a respectable showing against the sitting MPP—George Challies. Graham was the administrator of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for many years. In his semi-retirement, he pursued a second career with Cruickshank Construction for over 20 years.

Graham and Evelyn were members of Colquhoun and Williamsburg United Churches.

Graham is survived by three children; Mervyn (Lyn) of Ottawa; Sharon (Jim) of Brighton; Carson (Sue) of Nepean and five grandchildren: Bruce, Colin and Fiona Urquhart and Jonathan and Carrie Wells. He is also survived by a sister, Madge Lanigan (Ed) of Gananoque, and is brother-in-law to Blanche (Mrs. James Fulton) of Hulbert; Doris Erratt of Riverside Heights; and Morley Erratt (Grace) of Cardinal.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg, for visitations. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, April 4 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Williamsburg United Church, with Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiating.

Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Les Cruickshank, Marty Rowan, Johnny Whitteker, David Carkner, Ferneley Johnston and Ed Thompson.

Russell Ault

A native of Matilda Township, and lifetime resident of R.R. 1 Iroquois, Russell Ault died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 30th. He was 81 years of age.

Born November 1st, 1913, he was a son of the late William Ault and his wife, the former Annabel Stickle, also deceased. He spent most of his life farming in Matilda, and was a member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois.

He is survived by his wife, the former Georgina Casselman, and one son Dennis Ault of Ottawa, also by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Chester, Ernie and Fred, and a sister, Gertrude Pearson.

Friends were received on Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, and the funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Tim Shea at St. Cecilia's Church on Saturday, April 1st, 1995, at 11:00 a.m. Interment was in St. Anne's Cemetery at Dixon's Corners.

Pall bearers were: Graham Casselman, Doug Casselman, Brent Lapier and Fay Riddell.

Memorial donations to Winchester Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

New housing project approved for DCCL

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WINCHESTER—The Ministry of Housing has awarded a six unit/two apartment residential complex in Winchester Village for clients serviced under Dundas County Community Living.

DCCL Executive Director Michael Hughes confirmed the rumors Monday, after receiving official confirmation from provincial government representatives.

"The project is being built using money under the JobsOntario work program," he said, declining to speculate how much funding will be available. "Over, the next few weeks, we'll be looking to purchase a suitable piece of property."

DCCL first submitted an application to the Ministry in the fall of 1994. With the approval now in place, Hughes and his group will work towards signing a "performance agreement" with the Ministry of Housing before hiring an architect and sending the project out to tender.

"We're looking to get going in early June," said the executive director, admitting he's probably being a little optimistic in expecting to have the first shovels digging by early summer.

In practical terms, the JobsOntario proposal represents a gift "mortgage" for the entire cost of the new facility. The clients moving in will pay "rent to geared income" on the facility to help pay back the outstanding DCCL loan.

Hughes and the other board members still must sit down and make decisions on who will be occupying the units. When these apartments are completed, the group expects to have an adequate supply to meet its clients' needs.

"We shouldn't be looking for anything else in the near future," Hughes said.

Besides this new facility, DCCL recently completed similar projects in Winchester and Williamsburg. The group also holds shares in three condominiums within the Williamsburg 31 unit Non Profit Housing complex proposal, which also is expected to be completed some time this fall.

"We're very pleased with what we've been able to get under the JobsOntario program," Hughes concluded. "It has worked out very well for us."

DCCL services adult clients suffering from various mental handicaps. Of the 70-75 clients under its jurisdiction, several still live with their parents or other family members.

Organizers plan to invite clients from neighboring agencies to take advantage of the new facilities if they can't find enough local residents from within the DCCL to move in.

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Shooters

Open Doubles Dart League

MORRISBURG—Ren and Stimpy claimed the most points in open doubles' dart action last week as the duo of Mike Perry and Jim Scott fired up nine points. Perry struck for six outs and highs of 130 and 100, while Scott added two and shot highs of 140, 100x6.

Shooters claimed eight wins on six from Ernie Beckstead (140, 125x2, 100x5) and two from Fred Devaul (140x2, 125, 100x3).

Prime Time won seven games with Kris Scott (140x2, 100x6) taking five and Kevin Fredette (100x5) taking the other two.

The Bear claimed seven games as well on five from Trever Beckstead (100x3) and two from Bill Devaul (116, 100).

Brain McNairn led Super B with four outs and highs of 140, 121x2, 105, 100x4, while Bonnie McNairn had the other two.

Hawaiian Punch won three games. Randy Markell (123, 120, 63 bull finish) took two games, and Chris Sloan (100x2) took the other one.

D2 got one out each from Bryan Elliott (120, 100) and Frank Marriner (140, 100x2).

Ski Doo was a no-show.

STANDINGS

Shooters	182	Ren and Stimpy	112
Prime Time	170	Hawaiian Punch	98
The Bear	124	D2	83
Super B's	113	Ski Doo	34

Cornwall Colts lead CJHL semi finals with 2-1 edge

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Colts have a 2-1 advantage in the CJHL semi final round against the Kanata Valley Lasers after a 6-5 win at home Sunday.

Hugo Bosvert's goal with 10:03 remaining broke the 5-5 deadlock to give the Colts the victory.

After trailing by four, Kanata came back to sink the tying shot late in the game.

Barry Kilbourne scored twice to lead the Cornwall team, with singles coming from J.P. Fournier, Brian LaVack, Jason White and Boisvert countering with singles.

Mark O'Donnell had two for Kanata with Bobby Cunningham, Tim Sloan and Luke Egan claiming one apiece.

In game two Thursday, the Lasers won a 5-3 contest to tie the series at one apiece.

Elio Malandra had two goals in the win, with singles coming from Mark O'Donnell, Mark McLennan, and Riccardo Piscatelli taking one apiece.

Kanata jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead and never trailed in the game, according to Ken McLaughlin, media rep for the team.

It was a rough game with 136 minutes in penalties called.

Eric Meloche, Shane Gibbs and Jason White scored for the Colts in the lost cause.

In the teams' opener, the colts outlasted the Lasers for a 4-3 overtime win.

Mark Lamontagne scored 2:11 into the extra set to give the Colts the well-deserved win.

Despite the fact that Cornwall dominated the game, the Kanata netminder, Phil Groenveld was outstanding, said McLaughlin.

Lamontagne scored twice in the win with Adam Morris and Jason White taking one apiece.

Game four results were not available at press time. Game five goes in Cornwall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Morrisburg Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—Bingham's Best jumped out of the basement in mixed dart league standings last week after taking 12 points from Freda's Four. Doug Bourque had a good night connecting for four outs, while Byron Thornelow claimed the other two. Terry Laurin was good for the only out taken by Freda's Four. He also tossed highs of 121 and 100.

Frank's Warriors won five games over the Cool Cats led by Frank Marriner (100) and Sarah Merkley with two outs each. Ann Lewis shot one out and Peter Arnott shot a 100 high score. Frank Oake and Bill Thatcher (122) had one each.

Mad Dog won five games over Double Trouble to remain at the top of the charts. Fred Diegel shot three outs and high scores of 139, 100x2. Nancy Hopkins and Judy Scott had one out each. Shawn Baker (100) took one game for Double Trouble as did Lloyd Smirle.

Margaret Baker (100) fired three of the five outs taken by the Jokers over the Bone Heads and shot a 100 high score. Floyd Elliott (120) took the other two games, while taking the outs for the opposition were Rick Vaughan (100) and Cecilia Fradette. Highs were shot by Steve Skerry with a 114 and Dorothy Simpson with a 100.

The Ups and Downs won five games over Jean's Kids led by George Baker with three outs. Russell Cameron and Elva Baker had one out each. Cecil Lewis (112) and Bryan Elliott (101) had the outs for Jean's Kids.

The Four Aces claimed nine points over BAMM thanks to a solid team effort. Ken Baker (100), Lynden Casselman (100), Doris Cairns and Alice McNairn each had one out. Bill Devaul had both wins and highs of 121 and 100x2 for BAMM.

No Thought took four games from Carl's Crew. Bonnie Hunt won two games in the effort, while Jim Scott (100) and George Cairns (126) had one out each. Taking the outs for Carl's Crew were Kris Scott, Malcolm Gore and Sharon Lewis.

STANDINGS

Mad Dogs	214	Four Aces	172
No Thought	201	Ups and Downs	172
Frank's Warriors	186	BAMM	170
Carl's Crew	185	Double Trouble	165
Bone Heads	184	Jokers	159
Jean's Kids	179	Bingham's Best	147
Cool Cats	176	Freda's Four	143

Season ends with big win

Bantam C Lions clinch league title

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions clinched the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League title in Cardinal last Tuesday night with a 5-2 win over the South Grenville Rangers.

Because coach Jim Mustard was away on business, the team dunked their manager, Bill Duvall in the shower.

"We made a deal with the team prior to the championship games," said Mustard on Monday.

"If they won last week, they could dunk me in the shower, and if they won Tuesday night, they could dunk Bill. We both got wet."



League champions

The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions were crowned the league champions last week after 5-2 win over South Grenville last Tuesday night. Pictured are (back) Jim Mustard, coach, Peter Oosterhoof, Jamie Fortier, Mark Wood, Eric Charleboise, Ben Mustard, Jose DeAlmeida, Bill Duvall manager, (front), Jason Hill, Jason Crawford, Nick Croteau, Darryl Burns, Hollie Duvall, Jen Banford, James Gilmer. Absent were Gilles Brazeau and Spencer Rooney and Adam Legue.

The Lions championship—the only Morrisburg team to clinch a league title this season—was a result of solid team effort, and a lot of hard work, according to the coach.

"They worked really hard, and came together really well," he said. "It showed. Two key players were missing from the lineup in the last two games."

Prior to the league win last week in Cardinal, the team listened to a pre-recorded tape made by Mustard which he said, "really got them pumped up."

"I knew there was some doubt in the affiliated players' minds (about their capability to win the game), but I knew they could do it," he said. "I even called them after the game, and they were wound right for sound."

And rightly so.

The Lions held South Grenville scoreless in two of the three periods, holding them to just two in the second period.

With a 3-0 lead after the first frame, the Lions let two get by netminder Darryl Burns in the second to close the gap.

But steady play and heads-up hockey gave the Lions two unanswered markers in the final frame to nail the win.

Jamie Fortier, Nick Croteau, Eric Charleboise, Jennifer Banford, and Jason Crawford were responsible for the goals in the win, while assists were credited to James Gilmer and Jason Hill with two each, and Adam Legue, Banford, Charleboise, and Jose DeAlmeida with one apiece.

"We had a great effort this year from our Pee Wee C affiliates," noted Mustard.

Eric Charleboise and James Gilmer made the transition early in the season, and remained with the team throughout the year. Four other Pee Wee C players, including Adam Legue, Eric Irvine, Chris McCourt and Robert Annable, were instrumental in the championship series.

"They all did exceptionally well," said Mustard. "I'm very proud of the team."

As a championship bonus, manager Bill Duvall supplied each team member with a pizza and had it delivered personally.

Local darter shoots for the top

HAMILTON—*This story is one of a young Morrisburg lad, well not that young, who took a trip to Hamilton last weekend for a little taste of the high-pressure world of darts.*

Being a fanatic of the sport, Kris gives us his bird's eye view from close to the top.

He wrote the following, as he saw it.

To have a goal is one thing. To do something about it is another, and I'm learning it's not easy to make a dream come true.

My goal is a simple one—to make the Provincial Dart Championship within the next two years.

Not an easy feat, but it's something I'm working towards.

The hardest part of the whole thing is gaining the experience of playing under pressure. But thanks to Bobby Jack Hart, I started getting that experience in a big way.

In the previous two weeks, I have watched, and played against, the best in Ontario and in Canada.

On March 19th, Chris Sloan, and myself, along with Rick Barkley of Chesterville and Bobby Hart played in a double's tournament in Ottawa.

You could really feel the excitement all around you. For the next few days, we would do nothing but eat, sleep and breathe darts.

My first solo game was 301 double in and out, and I admit, I stunk. I was playing a fellow with about the same sill as I have and I couldn't do anything because I knew I should have easily beaten him. So before I know it, he wins, and I'm watching from the sidelines, shaking like a leaf.

Next was the men's doubles competition, and Bobby and I were partners. We had a fantastic first pair of games, but lost out in the second round.

I was quite pleased with the way we played, since my nerves had settled and I got into a rhythm, but unfortunately, after that loss, I was done for the day.

Bobby played in a few more events and I started to meet people like Chris Leslie (ranked third in Canada) and the surprising thing is, these people are actually interested in learning who you are and where you come from.

When Sunday came around, it was time for the singles,



Provincial bound

Kris Scott of Morrisburg is well on his way to the provincial dart championships as he got a taste of the high-pressure world of competitive darts recently in Hamilton. Despite his less than "winning" form, he says he enjoyed the experience and is now working toward his ultimate goal.

The point of this tournament is for the experience—at least it was for Chris and myself, as that's what we told ourselves.

What made the trip easier was the fact that Bobby and Rick were in our division.

In our first game, Chris and I played the Canadian number seven ranked dart shooter, Yves Chamberland. We almost had him. In fact, after our first six games, we could have easily had five wins and one loss, but being inexperienced I got nervous and couldn't hit the double for the win. Chris hit the wire every time, but all in all, we finished with a pair of wins and 10 losses. We were in every game, fired some great scores but couldn't take the out.

This double's tournament prepared us for the following weekend. It was "The Big One"—the three-day tournament in Hamilton where everyone who knew I going thought I was crazy.

But again. it was the experience I was most interested in, and to be able to play under pressure. There's no better way to do that than to play alongside the best in Canada.

To watch some of these men and women shooters, it's just incredible.

To begin the tournament, Friday night there was a mixed draw. The purpose is to meet new people and settle into the groove.

round robin event with at least one "ranked" player in each division.

In my case, Steve Wilder (number 8) was the man to beat.

The first six games I play, I shook so badly and I kept asking myself, "What am I doing here?" I thought about it as I won my first game, That seemed to settle me down somewhat and I continued to play some good darts while having the best time of my life.

The biggest thrill of the whole weekend was knowing that after this tournament—even though I was not that successful—I came home a better dart player and continued to work on my goal.

The next step in this venture is on to Cleveland in May and I can't wait.

When pursuing a goal, you must do things that others find crazy, and learn to thank those people who support you and help you along the way.

Those people in my corner are my parents, grandparents—who never question the places I travel to to play—Bobby Hart, and his family, who taught me to love the game, Chris Sloan, Louis Desosa of Howard Johnsons and Dennis Baker.

Here's hoping Cleveland will be as fun and exciting as Hamilton was.

Castles take game one of of final series with 3-2 win over Flyers

MORRISBURG—The Castles outlasted the Flyers in the first game of town league finals Thursday night with a 4-3 upset.

After a 2-1 lead at the half, the Flyers bounced back with one early in the second to close the gap.

Castles however fired up two more, including the winner which was scored at 7:36 by Randy Mullin, assisted by Jason Smith and Doug Wilson.

Pat Brugmans claimed the win in game one of the series, while Len Beckstead suffered the loss.

Jamie McIntosh opened the scoring for the Flyers at 6:52 of the first frame, as he was helped out by Brian Cochrane and Jim Thom.

Castles took a 2-1 edge with goals from Pete Carruthers and Gary McInnis. Assists went to Kevin Keyes, Gary McInnis and Allan Castleman.

In the second, the Flyers came back with Bill Dillabough's marker assisted by Cochrane and Thom, but the Castles pulled out to take the final lead with goals by Wilson and Mullin.

Fred Osler answered back with Flyers' final marker at 4:32 of the period.

The Flyers will have a chance to even the score on Thursday during game two of the series.

Riverside Men's League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The Men's dart league began their two-week playoff stint Monday night, and it looks like the pennant winning Young Guns are in for a bit of a battle.

The Hart Foundation and Parcoll ended up with 10 wins each, while the Young Guns, Cecil's Sensations took seven apiece.

Leading the Hart Foundation was Rick Barkley with six wins and a pair of 100 highs, while Lyle Beckstead picked up three outs and tossed highs of 119 and 100. Guy Hart (121) fired the other out and Bobby Jack Hart countered with high scores of 125 and 100x3.

Parcoll picked up 10 wins led by a six-out performance from Kevin Fredette. Doug Thorpe tossed a pair and highs of 140 and 100, while Bill Collins (100x3) and Peter Collins (spare, 100x2) had one apiece.

Cecil's Sensations made it with seven points led by Cecil Lewis with four games and highs of 121 and 111. Jim Scott (121, 100x4) took two games, and Fred Diegel (120, 100x3) had one. Frank Marriner shot high scores of 120 and 116.

Two of the Young Guns were stymied in the outs' department. Trever Beckstead (140, 100x2) led the seven-game bout with four wins, and Ernie Beckstead (140, 123, 100x3) had the other three. David Wells shot a 140 and three 100s while Fred Devaul tossed a pair of 100s.

Red Dog came up with five games on two each from Donald Black (125, 100x2) and Kirk Barkley. Lindsay Weegar (121) shot one out and Al McNairn had highs of 125 and 100.

Floyd Elliott took two of the four games won by the Four of Us and shot half a dozen 100 high scores. Both Chris Sloan (100x2) and Kris Scott (100x2) had one each. Steve Laushway had highs of 130 and 121.

FINAL STANDINGS

Young Guns	248	Heebeegeebees	177
Cecil's Sensations	232	Drag On	146
Hart Foundation	226	Red Dog	138
Parcoll	189	Four of Us	114

STANDINGS
After week one of playoffs

Hart Foundation	10	Heebeegeebees	7
Parcoll	10	Drag On	6
Cecil's Sensations	7	Red Dog	5
Young Guns	7	Four of Us	4

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Bantam Pee Wee (first shift): James Elliott 247s, 537t, +305; Robin Groot 537t; Megan McIntyre 177s, 150t, 150a, Alicia Groot +51; Christopher Bazinet 110s, 94a, Matthew Whitton 201d, +31; Heather Locke 138s, 266d, 111a, Samantha Kuhn +53; standings, Hotshots 125, Alley Oops 118, Thunder Alley 114, Bears 98, Little Kittens 82, Tigers 72, Striking Stars 65, Rock and Rollers 62; Heather Locke was the bowler of the month for Pee Wees with a +225, and James Elliott was the Bantam bowler of the month with +422.

Juniors: Chantel Keeler +102; Steve Chrétien +101; Jamie Derooy +85, Natalie Currier +74; Tracy Beaudette was the bowler of the month with +312.

Seniors: Valerie Chrétien +173, Shane Peever +130, Melissa Markell +101, Crystal Johnston +58, Bowler of the month for March was Ryan Vickers with +306.

Morrisburg Mixed: Martin Nicolaassen 231s, 664t, Ken Lanthier 224a, Vicki Wheeler 252s, 204a, Lisa Nicolaassen603t, standings, George's Angels 11, Headpins 9, Hit or Miss 8, Coor's Light 7, Happy Foursome 6, Maybe Later 4.

Sportsmanship: Peter Marion 345s, 782t, 251a, Shelly Osborne 254s, Norma McLaughin 580t, 188a, standings, Grace's Fire 50, Road Runners 49, Carol's Cuties 48, Bombers 47, Four Pack 36, Born Losers 36, Lucky Strike 27, Flaming Arrows 27.

Wednesday Night Mixed: Garry Brownlee 320s, 826t, 234a, Hilda Hess 252s, Barbara Ann Glaude 222t, 101a, standings, Silver Bullets 225, New Team 195, Lazy Lanes 182, First Laners 180, Strike Force 176, King Pins 171.

Beavers Dental: Calvin Beaudette 337s, 903t, Allan Gordon 257a, Joan Garlough 218s, 571t, Gail Myers 180a, standings, Tammy's Tinklers 18, Barbie's Dolls 12, Cindy's Click 10, Rhonda's Rooters 8, Gail's Gang 8, Mama's Mix 8, Pooch's Pit 6, Lucky's Liners 23.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies: Laura Bridge 217s, Becky Lama 621t, Vera Burke 193a tied with Becky Lama, Betty Gillard +79; standings, Bits and Bites 79, Drift Woods 69, Golden Girls 66, Odd Balls 61, Slammers 56, Ladies 0. Marilyn Hiltz was the bowler of the month for March with +551.

Kraft Midnight Blue, Dwight Grant 735t, 312s, Ian Alguire 282s, Andre Guindon 301s.

Osnabruck: Rob Termeer 301s, 707t, 229a, Lee Hart +114; Louise Hartwell 258s, Laura Bridge 605t, +176, Debbie Jones 202a, standings, Guys and Dolls 51, Jingleside 5 49, Nutty Buddies 48, Slow Starters 47, Rob's Sweet Bees 44, Five Alive 43, Misfits 33, Vera's Bunch 22, Laura Bridge was the bowler of the month for March with +307.

Men's Commercial" Hughie McKay 358s, 783t, Mike Brunet 247a, Andy Brown 320s, Paul MacIssac 767t, Andy Brunet 245a, standings, Causeway 152, Ingleside Lanes 124, Seaway Cycle 114, Valco Furniture 114, Gauthier's 84, RoDan 84, Heagle Plumbing 78.

Rockets: Jerry Getz 271s, 669t, Malcolm MacDonald 236a, Bonnie MacDojnald 306s, Sue Fetterley 712t, 207a, standings, Spockets 133, Counsellor Troy 132, Whorf 127, Scotties 124, Data's 112, Trouble Tribbles 100, Cling Ons 88, Spookie Spocks 80.

Seniors: Fred Bedford 265s, Doug Zeran 689t, 224a, Pansy LaFave 270s, 613t, Verla Gallinger 186, standings, Alley Cats 39, Goofers 34, Pullets 28, Turkeys 28, Aces 26, Retreads 24, Beavers 23, Crab Apples 22.

Interest shown here for forming orchestra

MORRISBURG—In the last six months members of the musical community have been comprising a list of musicians who are interested in forming a local orchestra.

Musicians from age nine to 70 plus have expressed interest in becoming involved. In the next three months the orchestra will prepare an extensive repertoire for a series of concerts to take place at Aultsville theatre and other locations around the three counties.

The nucleus of the orchestra will consist of musicians from the three united counties along with string players from the U.S. and other sites in the surrounding area. We feel that a project such as this will be of great benefit to our community as a training ground for young musicians, to allow them the opportunity to perform and work with more experienced players.

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Riverside Mixed Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—With only one more week left in regular league dart action here, there is still a fight for a few spots, including the number one position.

Last Wednesday night, the Cyclones won nine games to remain in the top six led by Kris Scott with five outs, four 100 highs and a 108 finish. Both George Baker (123, 100) and Darwin Markell (133) came up with two each in the effort.

Just Incredible moved around a bit after taking eight games on four from Lyle Beckstead (140, 100x5). Ed Duncan won two games and shot a 100 high, and both Liz Gummeson and Sharon Lewis came up with one each.

Maureen's Maniax regained the lead, this time by a one-point margin with eight games won. Every one on the team struck for two outs each including Bill Devaul (100x5), Maureen Loynachan (133), Keith Johnston (134), and Adam Tyo (115 finish—eh?)

The In and Outs won seven games led by Guy Hart with three outs and a 127 high score. Both Sherry Wereley (123, 100) and Alex Hart (127) had two outs each, and Jerry Chaters (100) had a 100 high.

The flappers won seven games on three from Ernie Beckstead (140x2, 100x2), two from Al Loynachan (100x 2) and one each from Bev Brown (117) and Pat Hart.

Gary Bradford shot five of the seven outs taken by Jean's Team and fired a 140 high. Both Ernie Duval and Roger Markell (130) shot one out each.

Ernie Beckstead Sr. (140, 100 finish) and Chris Sloan (100) took three games each in the Half and halves six-point night, and Here and There picked up five points to drop into second place. Cecil Lewis took four games, while Roy Gummeson (133) shot one, and Shannon Casselman fired a pair of 100 highs.

Bradford's Brats won four games on three from Ken Baker, and one from Doris Hart. Ron Bradford tossed highs of 121 and 100, while Carol Birch tossed a 100.

The Blow Outs won four games led by Frank Marriner with a pair. Edna Barkley (100) and Jody Davidson had one each, and Hartley Graham tossed highs of 121 and 117.

The Gems also picked up four games with Joe Brown taking two, and John Gummeson and Ruth Markell (121) taking one apiece.

Hit and Miss won three games. Dennis Keeler fired two outs, and Bryan Elliott had one. Barry Pemberton shot a 119 high, and Grace Langabeer knocked down a 126 and a 107.

STANDINGS

Maureen's Maniax	185	Flappers	156
Here and There	184	Jean's Team	149
Just Incredible	164	Blow Outs	142
In and Outs	164	Gems	137
Bradford's Brats	163	Half and Halves	134
Cyclones	161	Hit and Miss	133

Bantam Bs lose out to Brockville

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions had to win last Tuesday night to force another game in the final series of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

Unfortunately, the Lions missed a lot of opportunities to capitalize, and were in the penalty box a little too often,

Their rivals from Brockville made their claim to fame with a 3-1 championship win.

The Lions trailed 2-0 in the four-point series, and with the win last week, Brockville shutout Morrisburg two games straight.

Jamie Barkley had the only goal of the game which came in the third period assisted by Brad Boivin and John Derouchie.

Barkley also kept the p-box warm as he was tagged with five of the eight penalties called.

Scoring for Brockville in the win were Jay Miller and Nat Vanderbarron, both in the second period.

Will Clarke posted the win, while Brandon Cassell suffered the loss.

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Page 1 – Premier Paints. Flyer reads: 13.99, 3.78L after-rebate price. Should read: 13.99 up, 3.78L after-rebate price.

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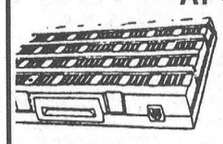

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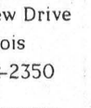

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Superintendent of Public Works

MEETING NOTICE

MORRISBURG RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The third meeting of the Morrisburg Recreation Association is scheduled for April 17, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Council Chambers (Civic Centre). Members of the public are invited to attend.

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Morrisburg Novice A Lions claim silver medal in big tournament

DOLLARD, PQ.—The Morrisburg Novice A Lions participated in the "World's Largest Novice Hockey Tournament" at Dollard, Quebec over the weekend. The silver medals around their necks are proof that hard work, determination and team effort are rewarded.

"We were extremely proud and pleased with their effort," stated an impressed coach, Kevin Casselman. "They sure had a lot of fun."

The team was entered in the "Dollard" division consisting of 12 teams. They're only guarantee was advancement for the team with wins.

After winning three games, the Lions lost a heartbreaking gold medal game against the Panteres D'Embrun with a 3-2 score to settle for the silver medal.

Morrisburg upset the Vankleek Hill Cougars 3-1 in their first game led by Robbie Waddell with two goals and one assist.

Kyle Jarvis collected the single goal, while other assists were credited to Richard Banford with three, Jarvis and Shawn Workman.

In game two, the Lions claimed a 6-3 win over the Osgoode Rideau Senators.

Robbie Waddell was a one-man scoring machine as he chalked up all but one of the markers. Joshua McElheron added the single shot.

Both Banford and Jarvis collected a hat trick of assists, and Shawn Workman had a pair. Single helpers were taken by Justin Elliott, and Matthew Dillabough.

Morrisburg edged out the Cumberland Barons in their third game to advance to the medal round with a 2-1 upset.

The winner came from Waddell with just 3:43 remaining in the game.

Lindsay Johnston fired the team's first counter, coming in at 3:52 of the opening period.

Cumberland scored with only 37 seconds left in the game.

In the gold medal performance, the Lions held a 2-0 edge until 9:27 of the final period when the Pantheres D'Embrun decided to make their move.

Then, with just under six minutes remaining, the Panthers tied the game, and won it with 2:08 on the clock.

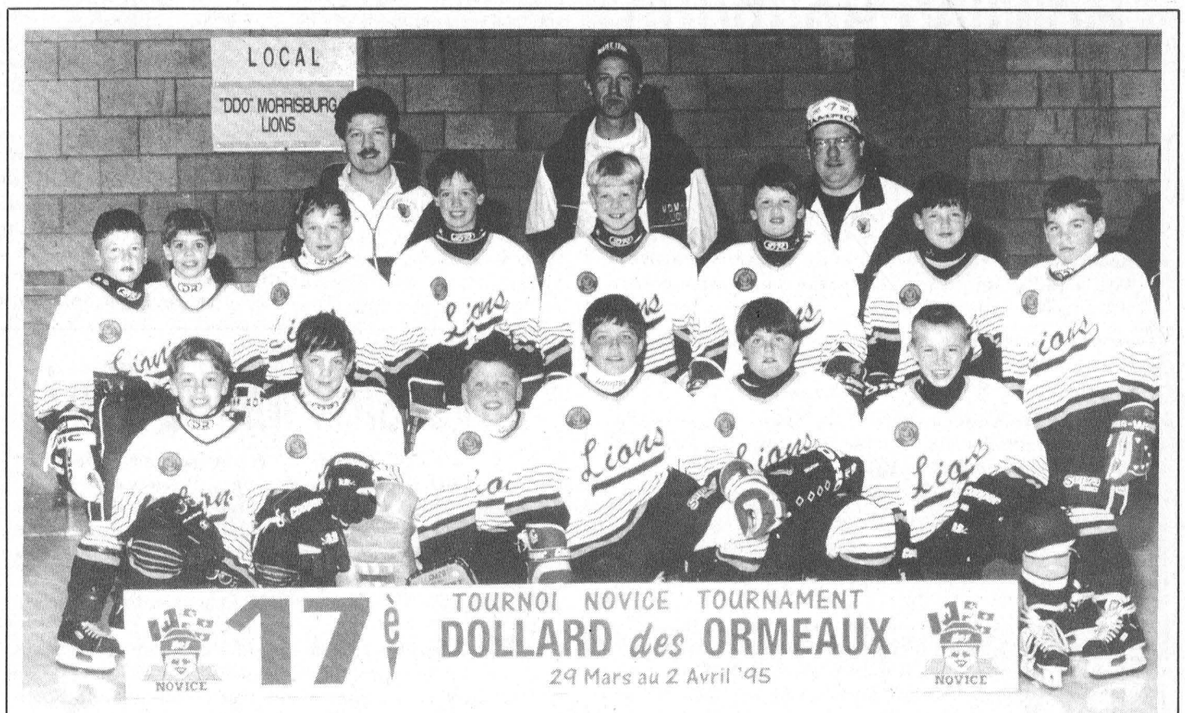
Mathieu Roy scored twice and assisted on the first goal in the championship bout.

Scoring for the Lions was Banford with both counters. Cody Casselman and Waddell claimed the assists.

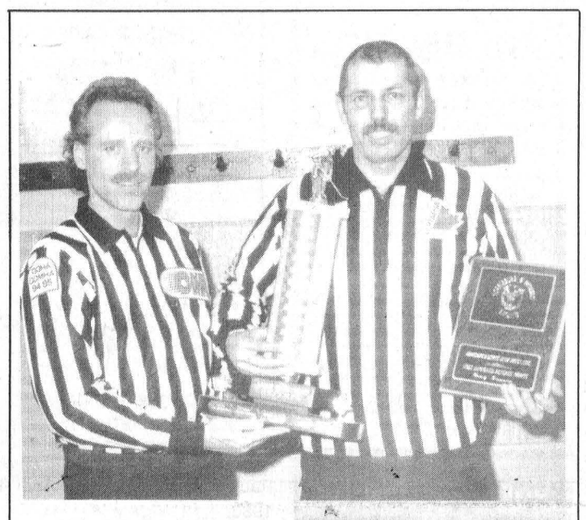
A special pat on the back goes to the coaching staff for their ability to remain relatively calm throughout four very exciting games, and their commitment to this group of boys.

Easter Weekend will see the Novice team travel to Arnprior to represent the Upper Canada League in the "Tournament of Champions" for the Novice players.

"We are proud to have this group of young hockey players represent our communities, both on and off the ice."



Novice Silver Medalists
The Morrisburg Novice A Lions were the silver medalists in the largest novice tournament over the weekend. Pictured are (front) Kyle Jarvis, Justin Elliott, Daniel Adams, Shawn Workman, Travis Baldwin, Robbie Waddell; (Middle) Tyler Lafortune, Jordan MacGregor, Lindsay Johnston, Matt Dillabough, Richard Banford, Cody Casselman, Cory Cassell, Joshua McElheran; (back) assistant coach, Leo Lafortune, trainer Phillip Dillabough, coch Kevin Casselman. Manager Peter MacGregor is absent from the photo.



Most Improved Referee
Doug Dowson (right) was awarded the Most Improved Referee hardware at the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Banquet a few weeks ago. On the left is referee in chief, John Lortie, who says Doug is very deserving of the award.

Playground renovations

April Fest nets $600 for cause

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Arts and craft shows are always popular for those who are interested in seeing what's new on the circuit.

In Iroquois Saturday, the Civic Centre was filled with numerous eye-catchers on which the browser, or buyer, could have a field day.

As a fund raising event for the Iroquois Playground Committee, a total of $600 was raised.

"We were very please with the outcome of the event," said committee chairperson Nancy Swank.

With funds raised from this show, the committee will put it to great use as they prepare the village playgrounds.

"Right now, we're looking at fixing the swings and we will work on the play structures—making them a little safer for the kids," said Swank.

This playground committee was formed back in fall after some talk about the state of disrepair of the equipment in the village.

"We just formed a committee to see if we could do something about it," she said. "So far, it's been relatively successful."

The group is planning to fix up the area parks in stages, and eventually, they hope to be able to fix up the wading pool, which Swank says, will be the most expensive project for the committee.

The April Fest fund raiser brought in a lot of local talent, as well as a few out-of-towners.

Perhaps one of the more unusual areas in the show was that occupied by the computer image enhancing duo, "Transitions."

If you ever wondered what you would look like with a new hair cut, or style, but were afraid of what the outcome would be, the computer technicians Bonnie Ade (owner of the business located at St. Laurent Shopping Centre in Ottawa) and her partner Rita Richard, will put your image on the computer screen and then superimpose different hair cuts and styles.

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Bridge, euchre winners

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Bridge—Ladies high Beryl Charlton, second Doreen Marcellus. Gents high—Lorne Bouck, second Garnet Empey.

Euchre—Ladies High—Loretta Crowder, second Myrtle Weagant. Gents high Cecil Lee and Bill Grenkie, second Marjory Gray.

Door prize—Lorraine Tupper, Lillian Casselman, Grace Avery, Myrtle Weagant, Evelyn Swerdtfeger.

50—50 Draw—Doris Hill, Marjory Gray, Ruth Fetterly, Donalda Banford, Ruth Kirkwood, Nelda Brown, Lorne Bouck.

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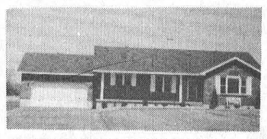

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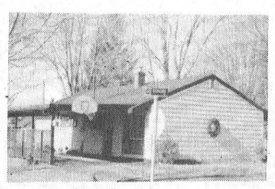

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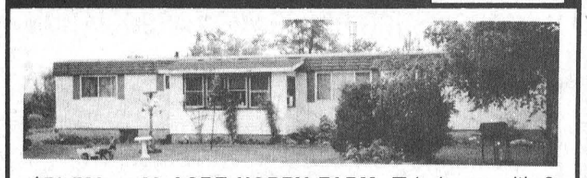

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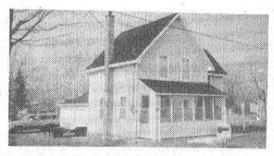

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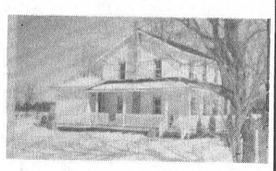

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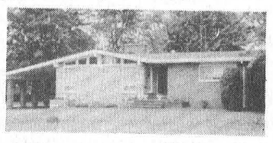

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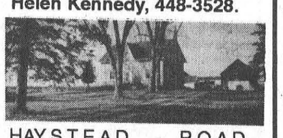

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At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., corner of Hwy. 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children $2.95. Phone 774-2417. 8tfc

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Nation Valley Snowmobile Association Spring Dance & Dinner, Saturday, April 22 at Matilda Hall. "Running on Empty". Supper and Dance, $10. Dance only $5. RSVP by April 8 for dinner by calling Susan Steele, 774-0055 or Angie Van Dine 652-4985. 14-17c

MIXED STAG
For Catherine Carruthers and Ed Byvelds, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Ontario, April 15, 1995, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Light snack will be served. Music by The Record Runner. $4. per person. 14-15p

GOSPEL SING
F.G.B.F.I. Morrisburg Chapter presents Gospel Sing, Saturday, April 8, 1995, 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. The Torchmen from St. Catherines, Goodberry Sisters from Verona, The Barkleys from Elma. Everyone Welcome. Free Admission, Freewill Offering. 14p

BAKE SALE
To be held on Saturday, April 8, 1995 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Upper Canada Kitchen Store in the mall. Sponsored by the Lakeshore Dr. United Church, Morrisburg. 14p

OPEN HOUSE
The family wish to invite friends and neighbours to an Open House to honour Violet Cutler on her 80th Birthday, April 8, 1995, 2 to 4 at their home. No gifts please. Best wishes only. 14p

YARD SALE
2 chain saws, electric outboard, crossbow, 3 pt. hitch snowblower, car dolley, electric golf cart, household items. New wood crafts. April 8, 9 til 4, raindate April 15. 1 1/2 miles east of Williamsburg, 2nd house South Whitteker Rd., Boucks Hill. 14p

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Williamsburg IOOF Hall, spaghetti dinner, Saturday, April 8, 4:30 p.m.-8 pm. Adults, $6., children 5 and under $2. For tickets call 535-2986 or 448-3471. 14c

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League is holding its annual Spring Rummage Sale, Thursday, April 20, 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 14-15c

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY
Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool will hold its 4th annual pancake breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 15 from 8:30 to 11 a.m., at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. There will also be a bake sale and house plant sale. Come and join us. The Easter Bunny has a surprise for you!!! 14-15c

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 43, Finch, will be open for the syrup season daily starting March 4th until April 30th. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 613-984-2368. 9-14c

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BREWERS SANDBLAST '95
Farran's Beach, Ingleside on Friday June 30, Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2, 1995. It's the event of the summer! Weekend line-up: Friday night is the scene of the "Blast-off" party, featuring a live band and beverage gardens (serving ice cold beer); Saturday the volleyball begins. There will be food concessions, DJ playing tunes all afternoon, and beverage gardens. Saturday night there will be a live band and beverage gardens; Sunday will be the wind down, finishing scheduled play and finishing up with the play-offs to see who will reign as the 1995 champions in all divisions. Game rules: Each team must have a minimum of 6 players - maximum 8; two women must be on the court at all times; each team is guaranteed 2 games; minimum age for participation is 19 years of age; entry fee: $135. This includes - 2 days camping for team members; free entry into park and tournament; souvenir for all team members and entry into the Friday night "Blast-off". First 80 teams with paid entry fee are guaranteed. For further information and/or entry form - contact one of the following: Gary Jarvis: 543-4011 (between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Blake Barry: 543-3465 (between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.) Tim Cryderman: (613) 537-8521. 13-15c

CARD OF THANKS

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association wishes to thank everyone who attended our Spring Craft Show. Draw prize winners were: Pauline Boyd, Morrisburg, $25.; Sharon Bucking, Iroquois, $15.; Barb Gaiser, Morrisburg,, $10. Please watch for the opening of our Summer Craft Shop 1/2 mile east of Upper Canada Village, May 20, 1995. 14c

BARKLEY-Sincere thanks to friends and family for concern and care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also to the Medical Profession headed by Dr. Houze and to Pastors J. Barkley Probst and Diane Raddatz for prayers and visits. Since coming home I thank devoted homemakers and VONs. The cards, flowers, visits and gifts really helped. Special thanks to Park Drive Villa people, who made my homecoming so pleasant.
-Emma Barkley 14p

GELETTE-IT'S OFF- my cast that is. I wish to thank each and everyone for each and every kindness shown while I was house bound with a broken ankle. Thank you.
-May Gelette 14p

HAMIAUX-Jeff, Wendy and Kristen Hamiaux would like to thank Dr. Rivington, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and all the surgical staff and nursing staff in the maternity ward at WDMH for Kristen's safe arrival and for the wonderful care they gave us both during our stay there. Thank you all! 14p

VAN ALLEN-Dear friends and relatives, please accept our thanks for the many acts of kindness, during the recent loss of our daughter, wife, mother and sister.
-Bob, Ryan and Amanda Barkley, Rodney and Jill, Judy and Kevin, Joanne and Peter, Myron and Faye. 14c

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IN MEMORIAM

ZERON-In loving memory of my father, Wilfred Zeron, who passed away April 5, 1993.
Dear Dad:
It is lonely here without you Dad,
I miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for me,
Since you were taken away.
I watched you suffer your battle for life,
It hurt to see you so sad,
I wish you could tell me,
Smile son, it's OK.
Dad's pain is gone away,
If I had one wish ever Dad,
And I knew it would come true,
I'd telephone to Heaven,
And ask to speak to you.
-Sadly missed and fondly remembered by your son Jack and family. 14p

MICHALICKA-In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,,
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
-Lovingly remembered by wife Betty and family. 14p

MICHALICKA-In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
-Lovingly remembered by daughter Bessie, son-in-law Wayne, Sonia and Rhonda Salmon. 14p

CASSELMAN-In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Gail, who was taken from us April 7, 1973.
Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
-Mom, Dad and family 14c

HUNTER-In memory of Ronald (Buck) Hunter, who passed away April 7, 1988.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you,
With love and sad regret,
For those who love you dearly,
Never will forget.
-Lovingly remembered by Jenainne and family 14p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT–Two bedroom apartment on Park Dr., Williamsburg. Secure building. Days 652-4802, evenings, 652-2319. 1tfc

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

FOR RENT–Furnished room. Share living, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. In town close to arena and plaza. $75/week. Call John Schenk, 543-3865. 1tfc

FOR RENT-Storage space indoor, cement floor for snowmobiles and trailers. $4./ft. 652-2361. 14p

FOR RENT-1 bedroom apartment in Morrisburg, ground floor, Ottawa St. Call 543-3655. 14-15c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 bedroom duplex in Morrisburg. $685./month plus utilities. Available July 1st. Phone 543-2025. 14tfc

FOR RENT-3 bedroom in Williamsburg. $575./month includes utilities. Also storage space in Riverside. 12' x 30'. $65/month. Call 543-3604. 14tfc

FOR RENT-3 Bedroom apartment, freshly painted, clean. Available May 1. Call 543-3145, 11A Louden Terrace. 14-16p

FOR RENT-Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $150 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbecue drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Call Doug at 543-3991. 14c

FOR RENT-2 bedroom duplex, available June 1, 33 High St., Morrisburg. Gas heat and water. $454./month. Quiet private yard, phone 535-2263. 14-15p

FOR RENT-3 bedroom house in Williamsburg. Available June 1. For more details call 535-2175. 14-15p

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-Upper Canada Playhouse wishes to rent accommodations for its summer actors and staff. Short-term (6 wks) and long-term (5 months) accommodations sought. Types of accommodation: rooms, apartments, duplexes. Please contact The Playhouse, 543-3713. 14c

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BIRTHS

HAMIAUX-Jeff and Wendy Hamiaux (nee Hoenselaar) are very pleased to announce the safe and early arrival of their first child, a daughter. Kristen Jane as born at 12:55 p.m., March 28, 1995 , weighing 6 lbs., 1/2 ozs and 18 inches long. Proud grandparents are John and Ann Hamiaux and Bill and Judy Hoenselaar all of Morrisburg. Baby Kristen was also a surprise birthday gift for her Aunt Jenifer!

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED-Will do yard and basement cleanups, window washing, painting, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 14-15p

WORK WANTED-Man willing to trim hedges, mow lawns, till gardens or do any odd jobs. Call Ian at 543-4457. 14-15p

ATTENTION BUSY PEOPLE!
Do you need your lawn mowed, hedges trimmed, flower beds cleaned, garden tilled? Do you need your garage cleaned, windows washed or any other job done? How about that car, does it need a cleaning inside and out? **I AM THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEMS!** Reasonable rates. Call Wayne at 543-2089 (leave message if no answer). 14-15p

WORK WANTED-Seamless eavestrough and complete eavestrough cleaning and repairs, call Huyvan Exteriors, 448-3800. 14-17c

Canadian Club

MORRISBURG—The Honourable Joyce Fairbairn, Leader of the Government in the Senate, and Minister with Special Responsibility for Literacy, will be Guest Speaker at the next meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

The subject of her address will be literacy.

Born and raised in Lethbridge, Alta., Senator Fairbairn graduated with a B.A. in English from the University of Alberta in 1960, and received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from Careleton the following year.

She began a career in journalism as a student while working summers at the *Lethbridge Herald* before joining the staff of the *Ottawa Journal* in 1961.

A year later, she joined the bureau of United Press International in the Parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa, and in 1964, went to the Parliamentary Bureau of F.P. Publications. There she reported for six years for the *Winnipeg Free Press*, the *Calgary Albertan*, the *Lethbridge Herald*, the *Vancouver Sun*, the *Victoria Times* and the *Ottawa Journal*

*I*n 1970, she became Legislative Assistant to Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and served as his senior legislative advisor for 14 years. She was also Communications Coordinator in the PMO's office from 1981-83.

On June 29, 1984, she was appointed to the Senate for the Province of Alberta. She has served on several committees, including the Special Senate Committee on Youth, and the Senate Standing Committees on Transportation and Communications, Legal & Constitutional Affairs, Foreign Affairs, and Agriculture and Forestry. She is a founding member of the Senate Standing Committee on Aboriginal Peoples.

On July 21, 1990, she was inducted into the Kainai Chieftainship of the Blood Nation and given the name Morning Bird Woman. She has also served on the Senate of the University of Lethbridge. She is presently an honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 18th Air Defence Regiment, RCA.

From 1984-91, she was Vice Chair of the National Liberal Caucus and Vice Chair for the Western and Northern Liberal Caucus. In June 1991, Senator Fairbairn was appointed Co-Chair of the national Campaign Committee of the Liberal Party of Canada.

On November 4, 1993, Senator Fairbairn was appointed to the Privy Council and was the first woman to be named Leader of the Government in the Senate and Minister with Special Responsibility for Literacy. Senator Fairbairn has been and continues to be an active advocate for the cause of literacy, initiating national debate in the Senate on Literacy in Canada in March, 1987.

Members take note of the change of date: the meeting is now scheduled for Monday, May 8, 1995 at the Morrisburg Civic Building, beginning at 7 p.m.

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