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Williamsburg introduces tipping fees to landfill site starting May 1

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The days of unlimited low-cost garbage disposal are numbered.

Starting May 1, the Village will be paying tipping fees to use the Williamsburg landfill site .

Until now, the Village has shared costs of the site on a 60/ 40 split. But those days are over: under a new system, Morrisburg will be treated like another commercial customer, Williamsburg clerk Mike Waddell informed council last Wednesday.

"We've been fortunate to stay away from it until now, but it's come to the point where we can't continue to operate at such a high cost. A lot is based on Ministry of Environment requirements," Waddell explained.

Major industries and businesses have been sent a letter outlining the changes, and have been given the option of setting up a charge account before May 1.

Rates vary from $300 a load for a tractor trailer, $200 for a packer, to $150 for a single axle three ton truck.

A pick-up van, trailer and or truck-load up to three tons will cost $50, while a roll-off box under 10 yards will cost $150. A roll-off box 10 yards and over will cost $200.

Car trailers, pick-up trucks, and farm wagons will be charged $10 each: however, there is no charge for a car.

There will be a $10 fee each for appliances, and tires will be charged $2 for a 16" rim or less, $5 for tires over 16."

Waddell pointed out that the Village may even save money under the new system. "When you look at $30,000 is what you'd pay for 150 packerloads. Based on the fact you do a lot towards composting, and recycling, that will save you money because it saves landfill space."

Council did not seem surprised at the announcement, which has been rumored for some time.

"I'm not unhappy to see you go the route of tipping fees. The time has passed when people can take their garbage out at no cost," said Coun. Larry Schnurr.

"And it may be in their best interest for the public to have some cost. It's in their best interest to reduce their garbage to recycle and reuse."

Schnurr observed the importance of future financial planning regarding waste management. "You should give some thought to what you're going to do when the particular landfill site runs out."

"But I'm perturbed at the fact more and more ministries are ever-increasing the number of standards they are setting for us, in an attempt to produce a Utopian society. "

"We're paying more and more to achieve probably less and less," he added. "The Ministry of Environment is ever-increasing the number of standards they are setting for us, basically making it impossible for John Q. Public to live with."

Waddell agreed that future costs are a major consideration, noting that Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships did landfill extension studies costing over $1 million.

The Township and the Village are both involved in household recycling and composting programs. But even so, under present conditions, the landfill life expectancy is only 6.5 years. The lifespan may be doubled with the use of a landfill compactor: however, the Township doesn't currently own a compactor.

This past year, shaping and contouring the site according to future requirements cost the Township a lot of money. And recently, Williamsburg spent $10,000 to dispose of a pile of tires.

M.S. Thompson Consultants did a development and operational plan for the site, and a closure plan, and recommendations will be reviewed and acted on.

As of May, an attendant has been hired to control access at the gate, noting any materials entering the site. "Any material coming in will be charged other than a car: for example, someone forgot to put out their garbage for the week," Waddell explained.

After wrestling with the issue, Township officials decided to continue the dump permit card for residents. "It virtually eliminates transients," Waddell said.

However, a suggestion to include a couple of free days for seasonal clean-up has been postponed for the future, as it is considered too late for this year's plans.

The use of scales or meters in measuring was also debated. "We didn't want to get too technical, to discuss loose-packed, tight-packed etc., and scales were too expensive for the return," Waddell explained.

As a result the Township decided to go by vehicle description, as outlined.

Morrisburg Coun. Cam Martel said a meeting would be called with the internal waste committee to discuss how the Village will handle costs.

"We'll have to pass this on," said reeve Gord McGregor. "We have to lay it out in front of them, saying you pay now or later. It all falls back on us to say this is how it is."

Garbage changes

MORRISBURG—Due to changes at the Williamsburg landfill site, the schedule of garbage pick-up has been changed as follows.

Beginning May 3, domestic pick-up will be on Monday at the Trailer Park, Morris Glen Court, Hartford Retirement Home, Parks, Police Station, Golf Course, Royal Canadian Legion, and all Commercial Establishments.

Tuesdays will be cardboard and boxboard pick-up for both residential and commercial areas.

Thursdays will be **DOMESTIC PICK-UP** for the Village, except for the pick-up at Trailer Park and commercial establishments set for Monday. Although the three-bag limit is in effect, residents are encouraged to cut the number even more, by recycling and composting.

There is a four bundle limit on brush which will be picked up on May 4, May 11th and May 19th, 1993. All brush must be tied in four-foot lengths.

Spring clean-up for compost materials will be on the following dates: Wednesday, May 5th, May 12th, and May 19th. Please, no plastic bags and no grass clippings. Clippings are to be taken to the compost site on Prospect Road, but not in a plastic bag.

Fall clean-up for compost materials will be on Wednesday, October 20th, October 27, and November 3, 1993.

HEAVY STEEL PICK-UP for items such as stoves, fridges, washers, dryers etc will Wednesday July 14th, and Wednesday, November 10, 1993. Residents must pay a $10.00 pick up charge at the Clerk's Office, which will arrange pick-up at the Public Works Department.

As of May 1, there will be tipping fees at the Williamsburg site on all material and vehicles entering the site, other than a car. Fees are listed p.15.



Communication exercise
Captain Brian Taylor and Warrant Officer Al Lopes take a moment out of their exercises to pose for a picture. Their unit, based out of CFB Kingston was doing a communication exercise in Morrisburg last weekend. For 48 hours army vehicles were everywhere in town. The purpose of the exercise was to get experience in urban settings and to make people more aware of the army.

CFB Kingston

Operation Maximum Effort sets up

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For a few moments last weekend Morrisburg became a war zone and evidence of it was everywhere.

Late Friday evening army vehicles began to infiltrate the town limits and set up camp. Fortunately they came in peace from CFB Kingston.

"This is a communications exercise," said Warrant Officer Al Lopes. "It's called Exercise Maximum Effort."

Their purpose here was to get training in urban surroundings. Captain Brian Taylor told the Leader that more and more the army is being sent in to urban areas like the former Yugoslavia.

"That's where most of our deployments have been," he said. "This brings us closer to developing relations with the local communities."

The operation began in Kingston and has made its way through Gananoque, Brockville, Morrisburg and Cornwall.

Everyone was welcome to tour the communication centers. Cpt. Taylor said a couple of dozen residents came by to see the operations including Reeve Gord McGregor and his grandchildren.

"Anybody that's interested can come in and we'll explain everything and show them around," said Warrant Officer Lopes. "The people we've met so far have been really nice."

There was no live ammunition used during the exercises but the weapons and equipment were real.

"This provides a change for us as well," said Cpt. Taylor. "We spend a lot of time in places like Petawawa in the woods."

Sunday afternoon the 46 soldiers in the rear headquarters (at the Civic Center) broke camp and packed up for Cornwall.

"Going to the various communities gives us an opportunity to meet all kinds of different people," said Cpt. Taylor. "We've been treated well by everybody in Morrisburg."

Morrisburg defies MOE on lab costs

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—At a regular meeting here last Wednesday, Council refused to sign a contract proposed by the Ministry of Environment for laboratory sampling from the Village water and sewage works.

Previously the Ministry has assumed costs of sampling, but informed municipalities last year it would pass the costs on. Costs for the first two months, 1993, came to $32 for bacterial sampling of sewage, and $448, for bacterial testing of water.

Despite a 10 per cent discount in the schedule of fees, Council opposed the entire proposal on the grounds that the municipality shouldn't have to pay to maintain standards set by the province.

"The Village refuses to sign the agreement for lab services and we advise the Ministry we disagree with this policy and wish to continue the present policy," the resolution states as moved by deputy reeve Dirk Testerink, and seconded by Coun. Cam Martel.

Coun. Larry Schnurr also had a few things to say on the issue. "It's the wish of well-meaning individuals to improve the society we live in, and part of the attempt to bring this about is by legislating standards, and regulations on industry and private businesses."

"But it's not possible to get something for nothing. An improved society doesn't come cheaply, there are ever-spiralling costs. And I don't think that to have a government watchdog in every nook and cranny of public life is what we want."

"If the municipality picks up the cost of lab analyses for effluent to test provincial standards, this will cost us an arm and a leg," he added.

"We all want a relatively clean system but it seems to me the government has lost control on when enough is enough."

Reeve Gord McGregor added, "I wonder if the left hand of the government knows what the right hand is doing. One little empire doesn't know what the other empire does, and they push it all down the pipe to us."

"They tell us to do everything, but we have to pay for it. It's not right," McGregor said.

Schnurr added no one would mind paying for perfection, "if achievable and affordable, but neither is achievable."

"It's time for a whole lot of municipalities to get together and say what's going on here. It would be interesting to find out just how many people in government do know what's going on," McGregor said.

Commemorative medals presented

QUEEN'S PARK—Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas Glengarry will be holding a medal presentation ceremony to decorate the residents of Stormont, Dundas and East Grenville.

Recipients of the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canada are recognized for their outstanding contributions to their communities.

This event will take place at 7.30 p.m., Friday, April 23rd, at the Chesterville Community Hall. At that time, Noble Villeneuve will be making the official presentation of medals to some 15 recipients residing in SD & East Grenville.

Spring Home and Trade Show rolls this weekend

MORRISBURG—Don't miss the opportunity to meet the area's leading professionals exhibiting at the Morrisburg Spring Home and Trade Show this weekend.

There is a full house of 55 exhibitors who will have display booths set up at the arena, both on the floor and in the lobby, and the show gets underway Friday, April 23rd at 7p.m.

The hours of the Trade Show are from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Friday evening, and from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

At 9:00 p.m. Friday evening, you can watch Seaway High School students perform a Variety Show. If you miss it Friday, they will be doing encore presentations at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Also on Friday night, the Morrisburg Line Dancers will perform the Achy-Breaky for the audience, as well as other popular lines.

There will be cash draws every half hour, both Friday and Saturday, and at 9:45 p.m. each evening, there will be draws for $100 shopping sprees at Swennson's (formerly Charlie's Sport Shop) and at Mr. Grocer.

A total of four $100 draws will be made, two each evening.

Winners must be present to claim their prizes.

Also on Saturday, Biba will be sponsoring a Fashion Show, as models will be strutting the latest fashions in children's, teen's and adult fashions.

- Dayton, the one-man-band will be performing two shows on Saturday evening, the first at 5:00 p.m., and the second at 7:00 p.m.

Some of the exhibitors this weekend will be Campbell Custom Furniture, Seaway Cycle Ltd., Canadian Tire, Davies Inc. The Family Butcher, the Cook's Corner, the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, Cooper Sport Trophy, Engraving and Embroidering, Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, Upper Canada Playhouse, Ducks Unlimited, T.R. Leger Alternative School, Muriel's Flowers, Speer Heating and Cooling, Graphicraft Ltd., and Black Lumber, Ltd.

The cost for admission is, adults $2.50, $2.00. for unaccompanied children. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult

Susan Adams selected as new trustee

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

ELMA—Susan Adams, the former Williamsburg and Morrisburg trustee on the SD and G Public School Board from 1995 to 1991, will be finishing off the term of retired trustee, Cindy Martin-Hrycak.

Hrycak-Martin resigned in January to take a position at a low firm in Simcoe, Ontario. Adams was chosen among 18 applicants for the position, and was informed after the Board met last Tuesday by a telephone call from chair Brock Abraham.

"I was quite surprised because I hadn't been given any indication whether I had been shortlisted," she said. "It was a pleasant surprise."

Among selection criteria, a nominating committee of five considered geographical location, experience, possible conflicts of interest, and political commitment demonstrated by previous election experience.

Susan will be representing Finch Village, and the Townships of Finch and Chesterville.

Susan's educational background is English, Psychology and Journalism in a Bachelor of Arts program at Carleton University. She is actively involved in her community as co-owner with her husband Dale Adams of Adams Construction Ltd, and as mother of three school-age boys, Noah, Joshua, and Micah.

"I got into this because I really cared about my children and my community's education. It's something that interested me," she stated.

"I'm interested in where we are going with education, and see it as an opportunity to use some of the skills I had to help my community," she added.

"There were some things I was concerned about, and I don't believe you can complain about something if you haven't got anything to make it better."

Susan's biggest concern now is "trying to deliver better and better programs with fewer and fewer dollars."

But she realizes this isn't a surprise to anyone, "because all levels of business and government are in that particular bind."

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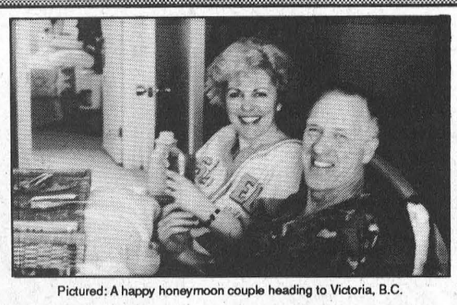

Pictured: A happy honeymoon couple heading to Victoria, B.C.

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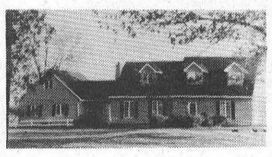

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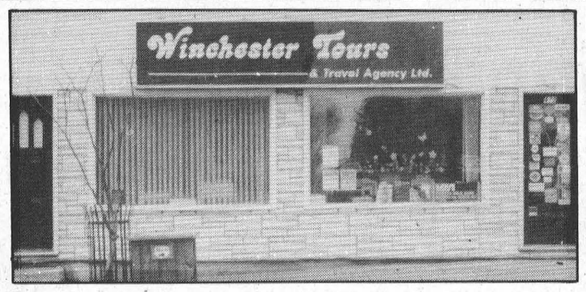

Marilyn Sullivan, travel counsellor and owner of Winchester Tours and Travel Agency Ltd., started working in this business in 1979, in this very agency. In July 1987 the Russell, Ontario native purchased the business.

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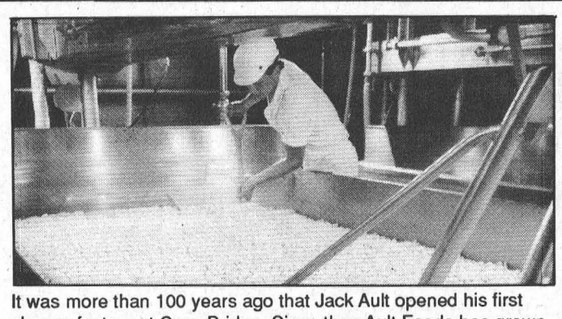

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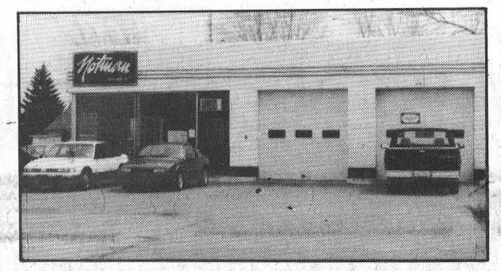

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Nestle workers remain locked out during ongoing labor dispute

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CHESTERVILLE—The labor dispute here is ongoing and Nestle workers remain locked out after refusing to vote on management's reworked proposal.

On Thursday, Union Local 488 president Dwayne Hall said, "We didn't end in a good position. They wouldn't move their position, and basically are sticking to their guns. There was a little move, but nothing significant, they're just shuffling things around."

Company manager Jim Cummings stated, "We had a package we called our final offer. We made it clear we could massage the package, but had nothing more to add to it."

The original four-year contract offer included a two-per cent increase in the first year, increases based on inflation each year after, and a bonus plan linked to profitability.

Nestle employees currently receive time and a half for working Saturday, and double time for working Sunday.

But despite pay increases and inflation protection, plant workers originally voted against the entire package as it included a continental or "flexible" work week.

Under the new system, the work week may start on a day other than Monday, and employees would not receive premium pay for weekend shifts if they were part of a regular 40-hour week.

They would, however, continue to receive overtime for hours worked over the scheduled hours, and on the sixth, and or seventh day would receive premium pay.

The Continental Work Week was to be introduced to some departments in 1994, if production requirements weren't being met in a regular five-day schedule.

There was also to be a one-time payment of $1,000 to affected employees.

"We tried to massage this around for 12 hours, but at the end of the day didn't conclude anything tangibly," Cummings said.

Cummings explained how the company tried to address some employee concerns. For example, the union was concerned that the company might choose a flexible work week in all departments. But the company proposes to start the change only in the Quik department, where volume of production would be justifed.

Because of a sugar quota the U.S. imposes on Quik chocolate products entering the U.S. the company would use the seven-day work week, to meet this quota.

When the quota is met, it could revert to a five-day week to produce banana and strawberry drink mix for the U.S., which are not included in the quota, and all Quik products for the domestic market.

The company doesn't intend to start a continental work week in all departments, which would be hard to justify if volume were cut. "It wouldn't make sense for us to hire on that basis, and then change back to pay time and a half for the sixth day, and double time for the seventh," Cummings said.

There was also a concern that the company might abuse the system. "For example, in canning and mini-puddings, there's enough work for a 22-work week. There was a concern we'd run it in three-four months," he explained.

"But by the time we'd spend making up capital, supplies and labor and store the product in a third party warehouse, that wouldn't make any sense at all," he added.

Another department where juice boxes are produced is currently only half full.

"There's a fear we'd go full at it, and then go through and lay people off," Cummings said.

"But we have a nine-month shelf life. Aging products wouldn't be kept, because Nestle doesn't sell products like that. We're known as a quality food producer," he said.

Also in the original offer was a bonus to employees dependent on company profits, and the employees acceptance of the package. The offer was reincorporated into the package last Wednesday.

"We also discussed the way the shift patterns would be established. We wanted input of the union committee, and people in their departments, that we would be open to discussion on scheduling," he added.

Management would welcome a mediator from the Ministry of Labor, he said.

But at the end of the day, an unhappy union committee left the meeting with the feeling that nothing new had been offered. On Thursday, the committee met with the general membership, and the decision was made not to vote.

"The continental work week was still at their option to use as production demands. They can go ahead with 7-day production regardless," Hall stated.

Despite the unchanging situation, Hall said the union was still willing at any time to meet and talk with management. "There's always hope something will break, even it's just to explain it again. I'd like to solve it if I could."

Hall said the employees were in excellent spirits, despite the continued lock-out.

Maude Barlow, chair of the Council of Canadians, and labor representatives from Ottawa are to join picketing employees outside the plant today.



Legion presentation

Local Scout troops got a $1,500 boost from the Legion last Wednesday. The money is going towards their trip to the Canadian Jamboree in Calgary this summer. Pictured are: (front) Derek Claxton, James Testerink Legion member Sara Lyn Mabo, Scout Leader Bill Sheldrick, and Don Perkins. (back) Scout Leader Billie Donaldson, Sabastian Torres, Hugh Porter, and James Donaldson.

Morrisburg briefs

In committee reports, Coun. Larry Schnurr reported the provincial government has put all funding on hold with respect to grants. Funding for the joint recreation council may be down $24,000, and a feasibility study for joint recreation is on hold. Projects granted under Section 25 may be in jeopardy as well.

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Deputy reeve Dirk Testerink noted Appreciation Night for former fire chief Les Bilmer is set for Saturday, May 22.

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Council referred a request from the Cardinal Figure Skating club to fund a Morrisburg skater to the South Dundas Recreation Council for recommendation.

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A request for continued funding from the Morrisburg Horticultural Society was referred to the finance committee for consideration. Over the years, the Society has assisted in planting and caring for public flower beds. In 1992, the Society helped beautify the mall through the planting of circular flower beds and the addition of 22 planters.

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In response to requests from various organizations, Council declared a number of special days and weeks. May was declared Hearing Awareness Month, on behalf of the Canadian Hearing Society.

For the Recycling Council, October 4-10 was declared Waste Reduction Week, and May 16 to May 23 was declared National Public Works Week for the Municipality of Halton.

However, Council filed a resolution from Town of Lindsay Council to the Association of Ontario Municipalities regarding continuation of the Canadian railway system, since they didn't agree with the entire resolution.

NDP meets

CORNWALL—The annual general meeting of the SD & G Federal Riding Association will be held May 4, at 7.00 p.m. at MacDonell's Inn, 129 Center Road, Cornwall.

Nancy Riche, president of the federal NDP Association, and executive vice- president of the Canadian Labor Congress is guest speaker.

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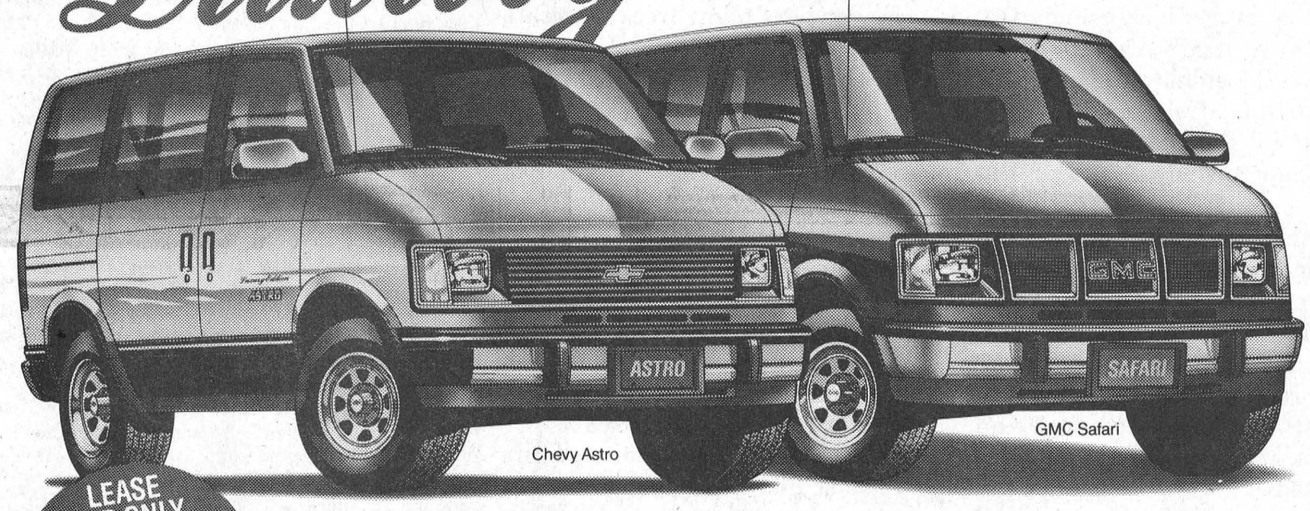

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Growing a better future

The human species is incapable of stopping environmental change. But it is able to give back some of what it takes. Earth Day is the perfect time to start giving because if we wait any longer it may be too late.

The diversity and richness of the earth's animal and plant life is disappearing at an astounding rate. Around the globe, both animal and plant species are losing the battle against trade exploitation, pollution, natural disasters and urbanization.

Now 75 per cent of all Canadians live in or near a city. By the year 2000, the number will be closer to 90 per cent. This trend towards urbanization has meant many of us are increasingly isolated from the natural world. Many children now grow up with a concept of nature that is shaped by strictly controlled environments such as parks and zoos.

Canada's wildlife habitats are not immune to this devastation either. Wetlands, the breeding grounds of birds and fish, have been drained of filled to make more room for expanding cities. Forests have been cleared and rivers and streams have been polluted.

Since the 1800s, nine of Canada's distinct populations of animals or fish have become extinct. About 86 other species are listed as threatened or endangered, and a further 89 species are consider vulnerable reports the World Society for the Protection of Animals (Canada).

Throughout the 1990s humanity has an important role to play in giving back some of what we have taken from our planet.

Earth Day 1993 is April 22. The Ministry of Natural Resources has trees for sale. Everyone is encouraged to plant one.

Trees are a vital and beneficial part of our environment in Eastern Ontario. Historically, large areas were logged for White Pine masts and later, lumber. When settlers began to leave their mark, many forests were cleared to create farmland and later villages, towns and cities.

That concept is one we must all change by getting "in touch" with the natural environment around us.

Many areas in Eastern Ontario are being reforested in an attempt to utilize land that is marginally productive for agriculture. In the recent past, tree planting was encouraged from the point of view of producing time for the future. Now that has changed.

As public interests and opinions about the environment change, so do the primary reasons for planting trees. many landowners plant trees to create wildlife habitat, control erosion, (both wind and water), to beautify the countryside, to provide oxygen and to retain carbon.

Research has shown that a two hectare field of trees will fix or bind approximately five tons of carbon. This is the amount of carbon each Canadian produces every year through the burning of oil and gas. Carbon is also considered to be one of the more harmful greenhouse gases

Planting trees is one of the easiest and best things that we can do for the environment. Now is the time to do it.

Earth Day was started 23 years ago. On April 22 an estimated 2 million Canadians are expected to participate in Earth Day activities with more than 200 million people worldwide taking part in the celebration of the planet.

People who are interested in planting trees this spring are encouraged to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources office nearest them. MNR will provide advice on the selection of species, how to plant and how to maintain the trees after planting.

Remember, it's up to everyone to do their part. What we give back today will be returned to our children in the future.

Disabled children need your help

Four weeks after the commencement of the 1993 Easter Seal Campaign, the goal of $3,100 has not yet been reached. This sounds like a trifling amount for such a worthy cause, but up to April 16th only 128 supporters had returned their pink envelopes, and a total of only $2,432 had been donated.

The local organizers, The Lions Club of Morrisburg would like to see many more donations to put this fund drive over the top. The drive is headed by Fred Langlotz for The Lions Club.

Easter Seal donations are used to provide direct support to local families who have a child with a physical disability — children with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, and many rare symptoms are all helped through Easter Seals.

People of Morrisburg and area have a long history of generous support for such worthy causes. If you have just forgotten or neglected to donate to these suffering little ones, won't you try to do a little bit today.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1983

The municipal insurance coverage was about to be tested after the basement of a private residence in Morrisburg was flooded by more than a foot of water and raw sewage. Ernie Verner believed the insurance coverage would cover his losses. Verner also verified the damage was not the first done to his home through sewer problems. Other problems occurred when the sewer pipe extending from his building at 39 Victoria and connecting to the municipal line directly under the centre line of Victoria Street, broke and plugged the southward flow of the sewer.

Williamsburg Township council was having problems with its dump near Boucks Hill, only this time, it concerned what type of restrictive gate they should construct. The township was fined $200 the previous week for operating the dump without a locked gate or attendant on duty. They were instructed that the next fine could be as high as $1,000.

Railroad crews were preparing the tracks near Morrisburg for the May 10th ribbon rail line implementation. The large crew trains were pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader, and they had been parked near the old Morrisburg depot for some weeks as they readied the line for the change.

1973

With the help of the Morrisburg Recreation Committee and its Director, Rev. F.L. Howald, a minor lacrosse association was established. Those present at the meeting were Joe Billings, Delbert Jones and Rev. Howald. Several other names of interested people and possible coaches were suggested, and were to be approached in the future. Plans were underway to reorganize a minor league in the area and replies were coming in from teams in Long Sault, Cornwall and St. Andrews.

Friends and family learned with great regret, the death of Miss Pearle Smith on April 13. She had been ill for approximately eight weeks. Miss Smith was a quiet lovable person and left many friends. She was educated in the local schools and for some time, was a stenographer in Kingston, and returned to Morrisburg upon the death of her mother.

The annual meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lind with 17 members present. A few of the officers elected for the 1973-74 year were: Mrs. Dale Beckstead, past president; Mrs. Lyle Schwerdtfeger, president; Mrs. Jack Faulkner, first vice; Mrs. Clare Nugent, second vice; Mrs. Graham Wells, secretary; Mrs. C. Nugent, assistant secretary; Mrs. Floyd Fisher, treasurer, and Mrs. F. Casselman, district director.

1963

Headlines in the April 5th issue of The Leader read: *Sewers flowing uphill, basements being flooded.* Storm sewers in the village were flowing uphill, due to a blockage and draining into the fifth street sewer causing damage in several homes.

Mrs. Jean Casselman was present at the annual banquet of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club to present her trophy. The winning rink was skipped by Lucille Crober, an original member of the club, and other members of the team were Kathleen Buchan, Pat Lambert and Fanny Tindal.

Graham Armstrong of Cornwall was to take over duties as principal of Morrisburg High School.

The Morrisburg Intermediate Dunbrik Orfuns hockey team climaxed a thrilling seven-game final series with Iroquois to win the Paul Robert Trophy. The trophy was presented to team captain Garnet Lawlor, by league president Lyle Schell of Williamsburg. The winning coach was Henry Leduc, and some of the players making up the team roster were Walt Cassell, Bill Duvall, Garry Duvall, Billy Magee, Ted Smith, Joe Barnhart and Brian Foss. A crowd of 862 fans was on hand to watch the seventh game, which had the Orfuns win on a 5-2 note.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, pineapples were 29 cents each and two 28-ounce tins of Habitant pea soup were selling for 35 cents.

English Dry Good Store was opening in Williamsburg and special prices to celebrate the occasion were men's work pants at $2.98 and girls stretch slacks at $4.95.

1953

The Leader reported that the large delegation of area representatives had been assured at meetings in Toronto and Niagara that communities likely to be affected by the St. Lawrence development project need have no fear. Their interests were to be protected and they would be compensated for losses.

Battery Sergeant Major D.M. Ault M.M. retired after 25 years of service with the Armed Forces of Canada. Mr. Ault, a former resident of Aultsville, survived 13 years with the R.C.A.F. and transferred to the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1941. Her served overseas with the 1st L.A.A. Battery of Ottawa and was awarded the Military Medal in Germany.

The Pathfinder with Ginger Rogers and David Wayne was playing at the Cameo, while the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing *Apache War Smoke* with Glenda Farrell.

1943

The Leader reported the safe arrivals of Sgt. Pilot Arthur Colligan of Morrisburg and Lac. Harold W. Barkley of Williamsburg. Sigmn. Raymond Reid of Morrisburg celebrated his second birthday while overseas and Sgt. Pilot T.I. Warner of Morrisburg started working with twin-engine bombers.

Permits were required to purchase wine and imported beer. Previously, permits were needed only for Spiritous liquors. The permits were on sale at the price of $1 and limitations set on monthly purchases were spirits five 26-ounce bottles and for Canadian wine, eight 40-ounce bottles.

Donations were wanted for overseas Easter boxes by the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Some articles needed were chocolate bars, razor blades, soap, tobacco, gum, fruit cakes and cocoa.

Meat rationing was to be imposed in Canada early in May with per capita consumption to be restricted to two pounds weekly. Canada was exporting large quantities of meat as part of its contribution to the war program. Meatless days in restaurants, hotels and public places were proposed to also conserve supplies. The plan was to result in a reduction of 10 per cent in the meat consumption of low wage groups and some 30 per cent for the high-salaried people.

1933

Headlines in the April 7th issue of The Leader read: *Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry has 100 per cent increase in 1932.* Plans were in the makings by managing director George D. Howith to show a still greater increase the following summer. His program included the building of a dock on the American side and the engaging of several captains to act as pursers and possible engineers as boatswains, thus having nothing but certified men on board each boat. Captains for the coming year were R.D. Cassell and C.W. Fetterly.

Mr. Ralph Keys, appointed superintendent of the Williamsburg Canal, assumed his duties in the preliminary work preparatory to the opening of navigation. Mr. Keys was to occupy the government residence on St. Lawrence Street.

Mrs. McGannon had just received a new shipment of beautiful hats for Easter. Special Easter prices were 98 cents each.

At the Red and White

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Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Earth Day is coming on April 22nd. Since its inception in the U.S. in 1970, Earth Day celebrations have grown into a major global event involving over 200 million people in more than 141 countries.

Considering the global focus of Earth Day, some of our faithful readers may be wondering about Earth Day's relevance to residents of Dundas County. The following riddle may help you decide whether this day has any significance for you: "what's big or small, male or female, requires only a few minutes and helps the environment?"

The answer is **YOU** - making a commitment to do something that will make your corner of the world a better place.

By now you've heard about some of the problems affecting our global environment and economy: climate change, ozone depletion, overpopulation, tropical deforestation, loss of biological diversity, water pollution and toxic wastes (just to mention a few!)

The good news, however, is that no matter who you are, where you live or the size of your paycheque, there is something you can do. Here are a few challenges for your consideration.

- wear a green ribbon on April 22nd to show your commitment to the environment.
- recycle this newspaper. If your municipality doesn't have a recycling program, call your local politician and ask for one.
- buy products in reusable/returnable containers. Kick the "disposable" habit - you're only buying garbage.
- refuse plastic and polystyrene cups. "Lug-a-mug" or ask for reusable mugs, plates and utensils at your local eatery.
- Compost your kitchen and yard waste. Call your municpal office to order a composter.
- reduce office paper waste - write on both sides of scrap paper; make double-sided photocopies.
- change light bulbs to energy-saving ones.
- install a low-flow showerhead and a water saving device for the toilet.
-use environmentally friendly cleaning products (our office has a handy-dandy fact sheet on easy-to-use alternative products. Just call for one.)

Challenge yourself and do the earth a good turn.

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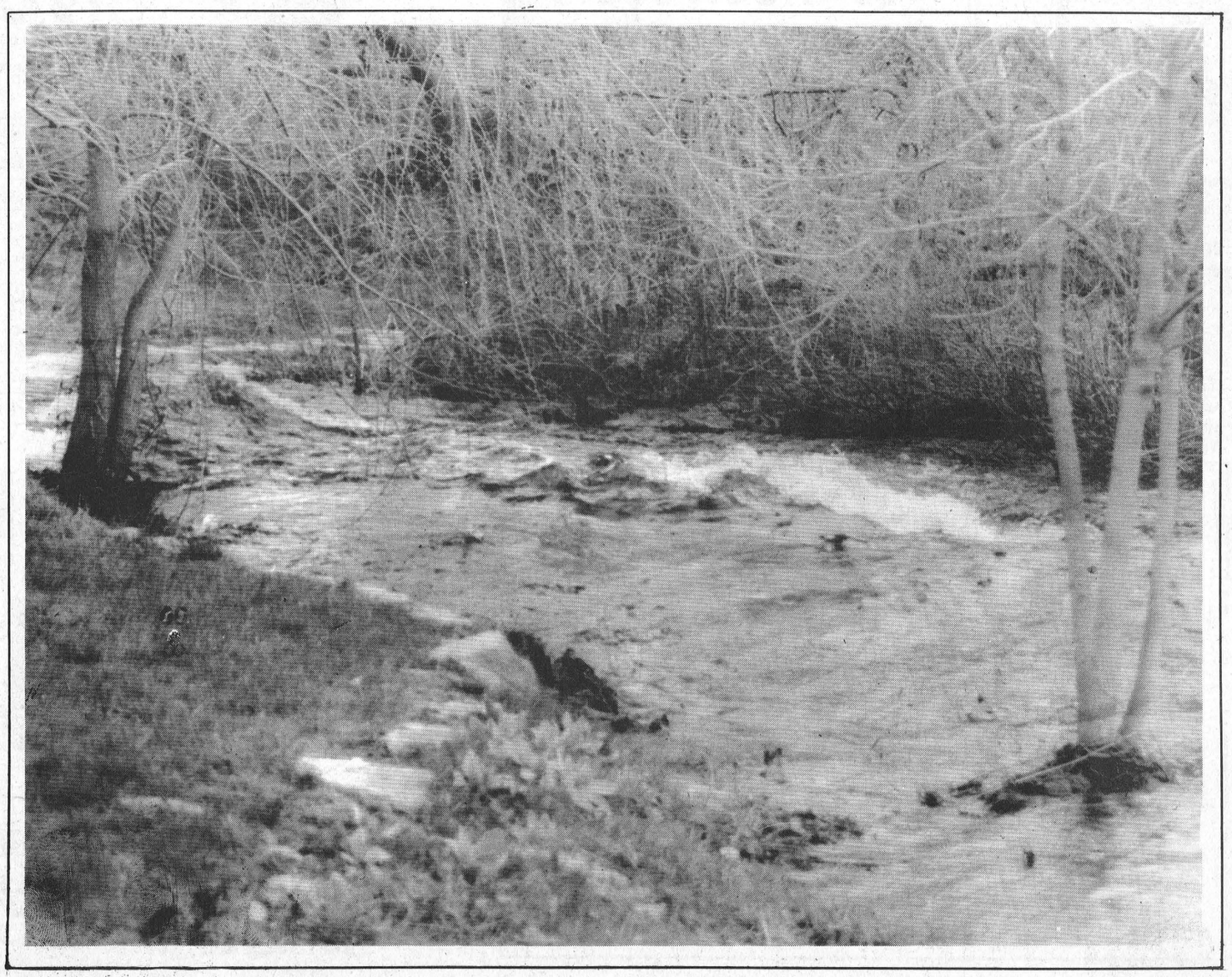

April 22

Schools gear up for Earth Day

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—If St. Patrick's Day didn't make you turn "green," there'll be another opportunity on Earth Day, Thursday, April 22.

As usual, Earth Day will be celebrated by various schools and organizations this year.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Center has organized a "Workplace Waste Reduction" seminar, to help area institutions, businesses and industries reduce waste. It was originally set for Earth Day. However, due to inability of one of the speakers to appear on April 22, the seminar date was arranged for April 28, at the Upper Canada Village Guest House.

Area schools are also participating in the event. Morrisburg Public School will observe Earth Day with the planting of a pine tree on school grounds, donated by teacher Steve Prowse.

In addition, boxes with coniferous tree seeds have been ordered. "This is to increase student awareness of the event. We hope they will be here on time to distribute to each child," said principal Wyman Barton.

The school committee would like to improve the aesthetics of the school facing Second Street. So in co-operation, the Horticultural Society has offered to put in shrub and flower beds at the main entrance of the school.

A parent has also volunteered to supervise the planting of shrubs and small beds at the Kindergarten entrance, while the school will pay for materials.

"We hope for student involvement in these activities," Barton said.

Elma Public School has two ongoing projects to develop environmental awareness.

One is the development of a natural habitat at the south-west corner of the school by planting native shrubs and trees under a 2000 grant from the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

If all goes well, the habitat will take three to four years to develop. "Then we hope to transplant to the west side and develop a habitat along the fence row," said teacher Judith Welland.

In conjunction with Canadian Wildlife Week, in order to increase awareness of Canadian wildlife species, the school has an on-going display of 10 specimens under glass.

On Earth Day itself, Elma students will join in a number of "hands on activities involving the earth. There will be planting, digging, and clean-up of worm composters, which need new bedding," Welland said.

Games to stimulate habitat and wildlife awareness are also planned.

On April 21, the day preceding Earth Day, Fran Laflamme of the Lost Villages Society will speak to Rothwell Osnabruck primary students about the flooding of the Seaway.

The morning of Thursday, April 22 is scheduled for the primary students walk to Farran Park, with pails, shovels, tractors and trucks in tow. If the weather is fine, students will have lunch at the park.

Earth Day Ontario is a volunteer organization seeking to foster environmental awareness and responsibility, using a special day as a focus. Over 500,000 participated in the event in 1990 and 1991.

Earth Day was first proclaimed 23 years ago, in an effort to increase public awareness and attempts to preserve the environmental health of the planet. But despite improvements, the planet's health is threatened by climate change, ozone depletion, overpopulation, deforestation, desertification, and pollution from toxic chemicals and nuclear wastes.

This Week In

Morrisburg's History

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Store, rolled oats were seven pounds for 25 cents and fresh maple syrup was $1.75 a gallon.

1923

The Leader reported that June 4th was to be observed in Canada as the birthday of his Majesty King George V. The actual birth date of June 3rd fell on Sunday.

The Morrisburg Public School report showed there were 215 students enrolled. The entrance class of that year was taught by J. Clinton Fetterly, who was also the principal of the school. Some of the students being taught by Gertrude Campbell were Arthur Laurin, Willie Locke and Edith Beckstead.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Many Britons, including some highly-placed persons, are expressing displeasure about "The Valour and the Horror" treatment of the air war over Germany in World War II.

One of these is an RAF legend, Group Captain Hamish Mahaddie, who wrote to The War Amps recently to comment on the book "The Morality of Bomber Command in World War II," written by our C.E.O. Cliff Chadderton.

Mahaddie is a former Bomber Command hero, a veteran of many bombing raids, and later chief aide to Sir Arthur Harris, director of the bomber force. In referring to the book, Mahaddie wrote in a letter to Chadderton dated March 25th, 1993, that he found his "little treasure condensed and very easy to read."

He added, "I shall be using it as a bible in my future circuits with regard to the Allied bomber offensive when I visit the Commonwealth and centres of the Royal Aeronautical Society here in the U.K. and Europe. My most sincere personal congratulations."

Now it its third printing, the 60-page digest, published on a cost-recovery basis, is available from the War Amps, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, K1V 0C4, at $5 to cover postage and handling.

Sincerely,
DANITA CHISHOLM
Director of Communications

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — Over the past weeks since the closing ceremonies of the 1993 Ontario Winter Games, I have been receiving feedback from across the province about the high quality of teamwork demonstrated by the communities of Ingleside, Williamstown, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cornwall. The following small sample of quotations is a reflection of the many congratulatory letters and calls we have received that should be shared with all those who participated in this provincial success story!
"Our sport competition was equal to or better than any national competition I have attended."
"All will remember the generous hospitality, fun and friendship."
"The volunteers were all so courteous and knowledgable."
"No matter what questions were asked of whom, that person found us an answer."
"In the worst storm of the century, you focused your priorities on the care and safety of the athletes. Your people are a class act, putting our kids first."
"This was the smoothest registration process ever."
"Your souvenirs were all first class."
"I have attended three Ontario Winter Games, and these were the best by far."

Congratulations to everyone who joined in the spirit and success of the 1993 Ontario Winter Games: organizing committee members, sponsors, community employees, games staff, volunteers, media, medical staff and spectators. Your enthusiasm has provided thousands of visitors to our area with fond memories of warm friendships and a high quality experience in our communities.

Sincerely,
JILL PROCTOR
Chair
Games Organizing Committee

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I wish to take this opportunity to compliment Laurie Day on her column.

What with political upheaval, economical strife, war, murder and child abuse filling the newspapers and news cast, her writing is like a breath of fresh air. She possesses great humor and wit, and I always get a chuckle when reading her column.

Keep up the good work, Laurie.

Sincerely,
BEVERLY BROWN
Morrisburg

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — On behalf of the Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, I thank you for the excellent promotion of our recent Blood Donor Clinic. It was quite successful, 236 donors, considering the stormy weather.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the donors, the food suppliers, the volunteers, and all who worked toward a successful clinic.

I also invite all interested persons to our annual meeting on Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at 8 p.m. in the Park Lane Villa Support Centre in Williamsburg. We look forward to an interesting and informative speaker assigned from the District Office in Ottawa.

Yours truly,
MARGARET REYNOLDS

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The United Nation's Human Rights Commission decision which stipulated that Quebec's language law, Bill 178, was indeed: "a violation of citizens' rights" was declared a "pyrrhic victory" by none other than that political pundit--Mike Duffy!

Pyrrhic indeed! Any time that human rights are violated by the Quebec government, some idiot comes up with his or her omniscient counseling that 'que sera, sera' is better than what the Quebec government might do to you if it doesn't get its way. Mike Duffy and Francine Pelletier see eye to eye on that. One had but to listen to the absolutely naive performance both gave on Pulse News recently; it was all hanging out for everyone with a smidgen of a brain to see.

Mr. McIntyre, that gentleman who first petitioned the U.N. for a decision on Quebec's Bill 178, has stated that notwithstanding his victory for justice: he would be leaving Quebec for Ontario just as soon as he retires--which he says will be in two years. Unlike most anglophones and allopones in Quebec, Mr. McIntyre is well aware of that fact which has it that Quebec shall never change its prejudicial behaviour toward its minorities. The U.N. decision which found Quebec quilty of violating human rights, will in no way alter the government's intention of carrying on with any such unconstitutional practices: whenever and however it wishes to. And that has already been confirmed by Lise Bacon, the multi-portfolio minister in Bourassa's cabinet.

The true culprit in this whole rotten scenario is not only the Quebec government and its contingent of ultra-nationalists: it is, even more so, the federal government lead by Brian Mulroney; the official opposition Liberal Party; and the non-official opposition contender, the New Democratic Party. These are the ones whom are the co-equal connivers in this whole sully mess. It is they, every last one of them, who have encouraged, aided and abetted the politicians in Quebec to carry on in their own inimitable way towards that end of abrogating the rights of Canadian citizens in their province (this would apply only to the non-francophone citizens there, as the remainder are hardly to be considered "Canadian" either by intent--or circumstance).

Also true-to-form for Mulroney and his cronies, he had the federal taxpayers doling out the millions, indeed, billions of dollars to promote, protect and: utterly advantage the French language right across this nation! Not only shall English-speaking people in this country lose their opportunities to work for the federal government and their own provincial governments unless they speak the language of Moliere; they will also lose their pride in being Canadian, first, and English-speaking, second, when they are finally apprised, legislatively: that they are not members of the "Distinct society" which abides in Canada (Quebec).

I would only add that I am ashamed of my co-citizens of English extraction; ashamed that their elected and non-elected leaders have been able to lead them by their noses right into the myriad language-manure piles being heaped up by francophones right across this country.

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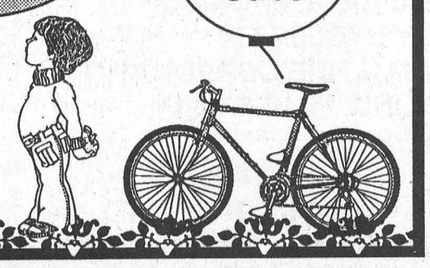

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Principal Turner is transfered to Iroquois for next term

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Come June graduates are not the only ones changing schools across SD&G.

The SD&G County Board of Education approved the appointment of six principals to different schools beginning in September 1993.

One of those six principals is current Central Public School principal and former Morrisburg Public School principal Dick Turner who takes over at Iroquois Public School.

"We try to accommodate the needs of the schools involved but at the same time the needs of the principals," said James Dilamarter, Director of Education and Secretary of the School Board.

For Turner the move is both exciting and disappointing.

"Iroquois is only seven kilometers from my home whereas this (Central) is 70 kilometers," he said.

On the other hand, Turner did have regrets leaving Central after only one year.

"I had never worked in an immersion school before," he said. "We started some programs here that I won't be able to see to fruition and I'm disappointed about that."

Leaving Iroquois Public School for North Stormont Public School will be Principal Ted Brydges. He's worked with the community in preparation for expansion this September with the amalgamation with Stampville, said Dilamarter.

"He will be replaced by Dick Turner who now assumes full responsibility relative to the building program to be carried out at Iroquois," he said.

The amalgamation of Stampville PS with Iroquois PS was given approval by the Board and the target date for completion is September 1993 said Dilamarter.

The opportunity for mobility this year was enhanced by the movement of Mel McCormick for a Principal's position to a teaching position, continued Dilamarter.

"He worked for two years as principal and decided he wanted to spend the remainder of his teaching career with the children," he said.

For the coming year McCormick will be teaching at Maxville Public School.

Susan Marcino will become Principal at Memorial Park that the Board has twinned for administrative purposes with the Child Development Centre. She assumes responsibility for both schools as principal and a vic-principal will be appointed later at the CDC.

Marcino has provided invaluable assistance in the Special Services Department while serving as the Principal of CDC, said Dilamarter.

"Her expertise in this area is expected to prove an asset in her dual capacity as principal of both schools," he said.

Pat Fitzharris moves from Memorial Park to the principal ship of Central Public and assumes the responsibility of the operation of the largest immersion program at the elementary school level.

"He will be assisted at Central Public by a vice-principal who will be named at a later date replacing Dwayne MacKinnon who is retiring following a distinguished and lengthy career."

Principals Grant Edwards, and Ivan St. John will be changing schools. St. John will go to Viscount Alexander Public School while Edwards takes over at Williamstown Public School.

"I am pleased with the commitment and the professionalism of our principals and know that these individuals will continue to provide the necessary leadership to allow us to position our public school system for the challenges before us," said Dilamarter.

Crimestoppers

The Seaway Valley Crimestoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a break and enter at the Riverside Campground between April 1 and 16, 1993.

The maintenance building was broken into by smashing the lock. Approximately $500 damage was done to the doors and windows and an attempt was made to start a fire. Bicycle tracks were found in the area.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember, we don't want your name, we want your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 or long distance at 1-800-265-8477.

After first six months

Mill Outlet Store pays taxes

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — A lot of taxpayers mumble and grumble about paying their tax bill but not Seaway Principal Doug Murray.

"I'm happy to pay taxes," he said as he handed a cheque to Iroquois Reeve John McAllister.

The tax bill was being paid for the first six months the Mill Outlet Store was in operation. The store is owned by Doug Grenkie but operated by Seaway High School students.

"We will also be presenting a cheque to the school board as a franchise fee in May," said Murray. "That was the original plan because we're part of bigger organization."

Since opening its doors last October, the Mill Outlet Store has undergone a few changes. In February a new class of 30 entrepreneurial students took over the operations.

In addition, the number of hours each student must work in the store has increased from 72 minutes to eight hours.

"Before the students were here for one period but they found they weren't learning as much as they could if they spent a whole day here," said Murray. "They're also responsible to catch up on the work they miss."

Now that spring is here the store has begun to stock new colors and styles of Caldwell towels, sheets, shower curtains and comforters.

"We also have three students writing a new inventory control program in their computer programming course," said Murray.

Although the program isn't completed yet, Marianne St. Pierre, Alistair J. Lee and Kreg Raistrick hope to have it done by the end of the school year.

"It's a good educational experience for the kids to write software programs," said Murray. "They're really working hard."

The store will remain open throughout the summer to be more competitive. Murray said the Mill Outlet Store still faces the same problems as other businesses.

"The school doesn't give us any advantage. We still have to struggle to be known," he said.

"The recession has had the same effect on us like it has on everyone."

Garbage being investigated

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK —Township officials have contacted the OPP concerning dumped garbage along three roads.

Road crews discovered an old washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator and approximately 10 bags of garbage on Beckstead Road, Cooper Road and May Road two weeks ago. They immediately cleared all three areas.

Upon investigation two names were found inside the garbage bags. One was from RR2 Williamsburg and the other was a Morrisburg resident.

Reeve Gordon Ross wasn't impressed by the incident. He said that the people involved probably didn't want to pay the tipping fees at the Williamsburg Landfill site so they decided to dump it in Osnabruck Township.

"It wasn't just a few bags of garbage either," he said.

Bylaw Enforcement Officer for the Township, Hilton Cryderman, told council the names of the two individuals were turned over to OPP Sergeant Roy McGrath.

"There's not too much garbage that goes out that doesn't have your name on it," he said.

When speaking with The Leader afterwards he said incidents such as this have happened before but not to the same extent.

"It's happened before but not three sites in the same day," he said. "People are upset."

The two people suspected of dumping the garbage will be approached to look after the tipping fees and charges could be laid, said Cryderman. Until that time the Township is stuck paying the bill for somebody else's garbage.

"We don't need the garbage from another municipality," said Ross.

Under Section 180 of the Highway Traffic Act a fine of $90 is charged to those found littering.

Tipping fees at the Osnabruck Landfill Site are $150 per packer tandem, $75 per single axle tandem, $10 per half ton truck, $5 per car, and a charge of $10 is levied on an appliance left at the site.

New Manager

MORRISBURG—Upper Canada Playhouse will have a new general manager to replace Lois Rosenquist, who retired last November.

Lisa Croxall, former administrator of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, will commence her new duties May 3.

Lisa studied music at Queen's University, and is very interested in all the arts. She is also quite familiar with Upper Canada Playhouse, through her father, Roger Croxall, a former Playhouse director, and former manager of the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall.

She was chosen among 60 applicants after a four-month search by the Search Committee.

Draw winners

Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Ottawa resident Trish Bogaret was this week's Upper Canada Playhouse weekly calendar winner. As a result she takes home $50.

Other daily winners of $25 were Richard Emmell, Joyce Brownell, and Carol Carbine, all from Ingleside, Jim Scammell from Cornwall, and Ruth Shearing and Tim Rosenquist, both from Morrisburg.

Congratulations to all those who won and watch next week for more winners in *The Leader*.

OPP stresses awareness in crimeproofing seminar

MORRISBURG — More and more people fall victim to crimes that are preventable. That's why the Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP want to inform the community about how to prevent such activity.

On Wednesday, April 28th at 7:30 p.m. the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48, will be presenting a seminar on Crimeproofing. Conducting the presentation will be Constable Morgan Hill.

Constable Hill will show how easy it is to give con artists and other criminals an opportunity to strike, just by being a little careless, forgetful, too trusting or gullible. He will also cover various scams and ripoffs being practiced in Morrisburg and the surrounding areas.

During the course of the evening you can learn how to protect your home and car, your possessions, your money, your community and most important, your life.

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Plans to rejuvinate arena on hold due to financial budget

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—There are a lot of plans for the Morrisburg Arena.

Plans that could do a lot of good for the community, and perhaps deter outsiders from slandering the facility in newspaper columns.

But of course, before anything is done to enhance the appearance, there's a cash hurdle to jump.

"Right now we are waiting to hear from Morrisburg Council," said Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, who has a lot of great ideas to help enhance the biggest recreation attraction in South Dundas, which could also become the biggest liability.

"If we don't soon get control of spending here, it may turn into a liability," McAllister said, who stated the facility lost $70,000 last year.

"We have a grant program in place with Ontario Hydro who will give us $6,000 to replace the lights but we need the capital money from council first to go ahead with project," he said.

"If we don't do it within the next three or four months, we lose the grant money."

Presently, the lighting system at the arena is about 10-15 years outdated, and uses twice the electricity that a modern system would use.

"If we go to gas from electricity, it could reduce operational costs considerable," he said. "The quality of gas, in terms of hot water and such, is far more economical."

Another top priority would be replace the heaters. Contrary to what most people thought—that the heaters were removed to save money—the reason they were removed was that the elements are no longer manufactured and could not be replaced. A new heating system is estimated at $30,000.

"The building is structurally sound," McAllister said, "but the roof needs to be replaced with a Bassai roof, (aluminum). That will reduce operational costs because less power and electricity will be needed to bring down the temperature inside the arena to maintain the ice."

The roof 36,000 square feet and that will be expensive to replace, but well worth it in the long run.

The Morrisburg Arena is the only facility in South Dundas that can really be deemed as a South Dundas facility, McAllister stated.

"Presently 70 per cent of people who use the facility are from outside the village. Williamsburg makes up the major percentage of users while Matilda, Iroquois and Morrisburg residents make up the remainder.

"There is a lot of need for the facility, so we have to look at it from a South Dundas point of view and that's going to be difficult because a lot of people see it as a Morrisburg facility," he added.

If that is so, then Reeve Gord McGregor has a point when he asks why Morrisburg has to come up with cash to cover the capital costs for upgrading the facility.

"If that is the case, then I wonder why there is a South Dundas Recreation Association," McGregor stated. "It doesn't seem fair that Morrisburg has to cover all the capital costs."

McAllister said he also wants to add bleaches to the lobby to increase the seating capacity.

"Right now, the arena will sit about 700, standing total of 1,400. When promoters are looking for some place to hold a concert (for example) we presently fall short."

He said though, until he hears from council, he's "sitting on his hands", and if his proposal is not approved this year, changes will be put off another year.

Other changes in store

Starting in May, the arena will be going through some restructuring,

"May 1st one staff members will not be returning," said McAllister. He will be working at the Morrisburg public works department.

Rather than having three arena employees in the '93-94 season there will only two full-time employees.

The plan is to hire one permanent part-time staff member for the winter months only, to assist the two full-time people approximately 24 hours weekly.

"We are going to continue to hire students, but more will be expected of them," McAllister said.

"The public image is hurt when the place looks like a mess, (washrooms, dressing rooms). We want to stay on top of (the mess). Maintenance will become an ongoing thing here, seven days a week, 12-14 hours a day."

"it doesn't matter how many people are in the arena —whether five or 1,400— maintenance has to continue," he added, but lack of modern equipment causes lost labor hours, hours which could be better put to use in other areas of the facility.

McAllister wants to purchase floor scrubbers, which he feels will save two hours every time the lobby floor is washed and waxed.

Just last week, a modern deodorizer was installed in the men's room, and that will be help eliminate odors on an ongoing basis.

Arena Committee

There is presently a plan to establish an arena association but its not as far along as McAllister would like it to be.

"Within the month, hopefully, we will have a meeting with all the major users of the facility and explain to them the direction the recreation council wants to take with this building."

Council is looking for more community involvement, something McAllister feels that an Arena Association would help.

"It would be made up of one person from each of the major users, including the old timers, town league, figure skating, juniors Bs, and minor hockey as well as members from the four municipalities who will meet and discuss what's happening with the facility—what's right and wrong, how to change things, and help to implement those changes," he said.

Starting next year, McAllister will be implementing the user groups to be responsible for cleaning the dressing rooms.

"All we ask is that the users clean the floors and pick up the garbage when they are finished. If they don't do that, then they will be charged extra for using the ice."

Public skating

McAllister is also going to review the ice scheduling. There have been public concerns voiced on the loss of public skating on an ongoing basis.

It is slotted during Saturdays, which is a major time for tournaments, and public skating is the first thing to be pushed aside to allot for the tournaments.

"We are going to try and do a better job at scheduling next year," said McAllister. Don Smithson and I will be doing the scheduling next year."

Smithson will still be the arena manager, but McAllister will be shedding some of the burdens of other recreation activities.

"Don has been spread thin running the parks, swim program, weight room membership, and basically any other recreation job that come into Morrisburg, but now, his sole job is as the arena manager," he said. "All other things, I will be looking after."

"Don's a good man and has good ideas, and can do his job if he has the time and the money to do it with."

Summer programs

This summer, the arena will be used to host a variety of sports including a roller blading program that Leo Lafortune is running.

There is also interest in starting a ball hockey program by Jim Jordan, as well as shuffleboard organized by Jim Reid.

"I'd also like to get a movie night running about once a month throughout the summer," McAllister said. "We will run up-to-date movies to be shown on Saturdays as a fundraising event.

"Hopefully, we will be able to get a few hundred people out to watch them.,

He is also looking into bringing in some craft shows, and perhaps a concert or two.

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club honors its high achievers at banquet

MORRISBURG—Sunday evening, the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club awarded its achievers with badges and trophies at their year-end banquet held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48.

There were even a few tears shed as one figure skater, Lynne Serviss was given a gift by her Senior figure skating friends. Lynne will not be skating with the club next season, as she is taking part in an exchange program and will be in Germany for the next school term.

Pre-beginner badges were presented to the following skaters: Becky Follett, Jordan Hall, Connor O'Brien, Melissa Pemberton, Stephanie Toonders, Matthew Van Moorsel, Brittany Dillabough, David Jones, Jenna Crump, Rose Deighton, Jary Hess, Ryan Morrow, Liam Remillard and Dayna Schneckenburger.

Awarded Beginner badges were Sheldon Beckstead, Andrew Adlington, David Adlington, Doug Cox, Robert Cox, Shawn Cox, Anthony Cryderman, Brett Derue, Bridgette Derue, Travis Dillabough, Jeffrey Eamon, Zoe Hill, Patrick Howes, Todd Irven, Lauren Keyes, Cassidy Lafortune, Gregory O'Neill, Anthony Rice, Samantha Shaver, Daniel Toonders, Andrew Tupper, Colin Tupper, Brandon Van Allen, Alyssa Whitteker, Brandon Zewuster were awarded badges.

The following skaters were awarded Elementary badges: David Adlington, Brett Derue, Bridgette Derue, Kelcie Hickman, Sodonia Leslie, Anthony Levere, Caitlyn Markell, Jordan MacGregor, Kattie McElheran, Amy Myers, Jenna Notman, Liam O'Brien, Gregory O'Neill, Kimbeley O'Neill, Mitchell Pitt, Warren Schneckenburger, Samantha Shaver, Ashley Smith, Lindsay Smith and Brandon Van Allen.

Presented with Basic badges were: David Adlington, B.J. Casselman, Cody Casselman, Sharon Chater, Kelsye Deppe, Meagan Deppe, Brett Derue, Abram Deighton, Shannon Hawn, Kelcie Hickman, Emily Hill, Jenny Howald, Joshua Markell, Joshua McElheran, Kaylee Morrell, Lindsay Mellan, Kimberley O'Neill, Samantha Pemberton, Kyle Scott, Brittany Thompson and Martha Whittle.

Novice I badge achievers were: Chelsea Ault, Jenny Howald, Michelle Jones, Joshua Markell, Brennan Martin, Joshua McElheran, Kaylee Morrell, Lindsay Mellan, Kimberley O'Neill, Mary-Lynn Osborne, Samantha Pemberton, Brittany Thompson, Martha Whittle and Laurie Wilson.

Chelsea Ault, Jenny Howald, Joshua Markell, Brennan Martin, Mary-Lynn Osborne and Meagan Whitteker were awarded Novice II badges, while Bonnie Bartlett and Jenny Howald were presented with Novice III badges.

Awarded Novice IV badges were Jenny Howald, Heather Bartlett, Ellen Blatch and Laura Baker, while Proficiency badges were awarded to Heather Bartlett, Ellen Blatch, Laura Baker, Liam Martin, Kaitlin Shaver and Sarah Hawn.

Trophies sponsored by Delages' House of Gifts went to the four or five year old pre beginners. Those winners were Bridgette Derue, Samantha Shaver, Gregory O'Neill and Brandon Van Allen.

Kimberley O'Neill and Brett Derue were presented with the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's Beginner trophies. These skaters achieved badges one through four.

In the Junior division, for achieving badges five through eight, Jenny Howald received the Orange Lodge trophy.

The CanFigureSkate award winner was Laura Baker who achieved the following: Figure I, II, Free Skate I, II, III, IV, V, VI, Dance I, II, and Precision I.

This year the club reinstated the CanFigureSkate program and Brenda Cholette noted she was pleased with its success.

"We started out the year with two skaters and ended with a total of seven," she stated.

As a group, these skaters received a 45-minute dance/freestyle lesson and a 15-minute figure lesson each week.

"I would like to thank our club professional, Allison Scott, who taught this group as well as Kristen Crocker, Lynne Serviss and Melanie Warren, our CanFigureSkate amateur coaches," noted Cholette, I really appreciate all the hard work these girls have put into this program."

The following CanFigureSkaters were presented with the badges earned over the season; Heather Bartlett, Free Skate I, II, Dance I, II; Ellen Blatch, Free Skate I, II, III, IV, Dance I, II, Precision I; Natasha Buter, Figure I, II, Free Skate I, II, III, Dance I, II, Precision I; Sarah Hawn, Figure I, Free Skate I, II, Dance I, II, Precision I; Alana Kaddie, Free Skate I, Dance I, II, Precision I; Kaitlyn Shaver, Figure I, II, Free Skate I, II, III, IV, Dance I, II, Precision I.

In the Senior I division, the following skaters were noted for their achievements: Ina Bartlett, Dance-Swing; Allen Chung, Prel. Figure and Turns, Prel. Dances; Laura Lee Cholette, First Figure and Turns; Kyle Gervais, Prel. Figure and Turns, Prel. Dances; Brian Law, Prel. Figure and Turns, Prel. Dances; Ashleigh St. John, Prel. Elements and Program, Jr. Bronze Elements and Program; Bradley Thompson, Dances-Dutch Waltz and Canasta, and Michael Whittle, Prel. Dances.

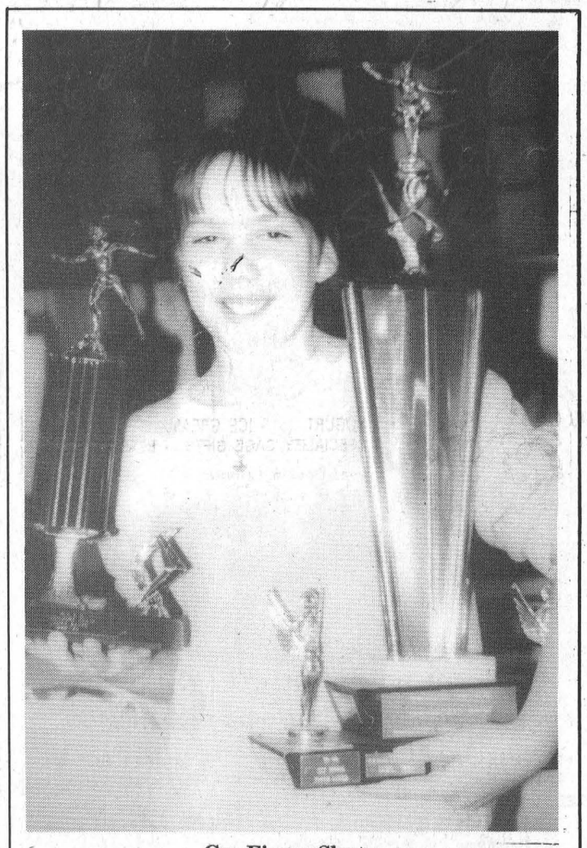
Senior II skaters awarded were: Crystal Cassell, Third Figure and Turns, Fourth Figure and Turns, Sr. Bronze Dances; Kenneth Chung, Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Jr. Silver Elements and Program, Sr. Bronze Dances, Second Figure and Turns; Stephanie Chung, Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Jr. Silver Elements and Program, Third Figure and Turns, Sr. Bronze Dances; Kristen Crocker, Third Figure and Turns, Dance Variation; Amy Darling, Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Second Figure and Turns, Third Figure and Turns, Jr. Bronze Dances, Sr. Bronze Dances; Nicole Lapier, Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Third Figure and Turns, Sr. Bronze Dances; Barbi Law, Third Figure and Turns, Jr. Silver Dances; Stephanie Law, Jr. Bronze Elements and Program, First Figure and Turns, Second Figure and Turns, Sr. Bronze Dances; Jane Locke, Sr. Bronze Elements and Program, Fourth Figure and Turns; Leanne McNairn, Third Figure and Turns, Jr. Silver Dances; Lynne Serviss, Third Figure and Turns, Jr. Silver Dances; Melanie Warren, Sr. Silver Elements and Program, Fourth Figure and Turns, Fifth Figure and Turns; Julie Wells, Sr. Bronze Elements and Program.



Pre Beginners awarded
These enthusiastic young figure skaters were recently awarded for their excellence in the Pre Beginner category of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Pictured are Gregory O'Neill, Bridgette Derue, Samantha Shaver and Brandon Van Allen.



Tops in the Beginner club
Kimberley O'Neill and Brett Derue were awarded the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club hardware for achieving badges one through four.



CanFigureSkater
Laura Baker was the high achiever in the CanFigureSkate program. She took home an armload of awards for attaining 11 badges over the season.



Junior champ
Jenny Howald proudly displays here hardware for achieving badges five through eight. She was awarded the Orange Lodge trophy. *Day photos*

Morrisburg Minor Ball Association needs help to prepare for Provincials

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Junior baseball ball players from across the province will be travelling to Morrisburg for five days of provincial baseball championships from July 30 to August 5.

The South Dundas Little League is hosting this year's provincials for the 13-year-olds, and the Morrisburg Minor Baseball Association is gearing up for a busy week.

At the present time, president Jim Scott is asking for volunteers to help with billeting the young ball players.

"There are teams coming from Ottawa, Thunder Bay, Toronto and Windsor who will need places to stay," said Scott. "We are looking to put up at least 70 kids. If we don't get that many volunteers, (the association) will have to put them up."

Because the championships are being held here, Morrisburg's minor ball association is responsible for seeing that all out of town guests have places to stay. The association has to supply funds for accommondations at local motels for each team's coach and general managers, which will cost approximately $2,000.

"So you can see, we are going to need as many people as we can to put up the out of town players," Scott said. "If anyone wishes to come forward, they can just give us a call any time."

The association is also looking for volunteers to help out at the diamond during the week.

"We need people to help in the canteen, and others to sell souvenirs, and even a few to help us lime the diamond between games," Scott explained.

Plans are being in the works to get the diamond in shape.

"We want to get some more infield dressing in place, put up scoreboards, and the stands need painting," he said. "I'd like to get a snow fence up along the foul lines to make it more closed in."

At this time, the association already has a few volunteers who are ready to help out, but many more are needed.

There will be three games played on Saturday and Sunday, and one game each day from Monday onward until there is a championship.

Volunteers will also be needed to collect donations at each game, and some to sell tickets.

"There is no charge to watch the provincials," Scott said, "but the hat will be passed at each game. Donations will be required at that time."

The provincials were brought to Morrisburg after the MMBA requested the championships in October last year.

No one else in this area wanted to host the games, therefore, their application went on to Little League Canada where it was accepted.

"It took about three months before we knew we were going to host it," said Tom Adlington, vice president and treasurer for the MMBA. "We knew by Christmas that our application was accepted."

Making up the South Dundas entry in the championships will be 14 boys from each of the South Dundas Little League teams.

There will be selections of all star players from Iroquois, Williamsburg, Winchester and Morrisburg.

The MMBA will also be preparing programs with the schedule of games, teams and players, and they are hoping to get as many sponsors as possible.

If you would like to volunteer your services, please call a member of the executive, Jim Scott: 543-2052; Tom Adlington: 543-2347; Jean Harwood: 543-2369; Dale Lewis: 543-2034.

Curlers awarded at year-end party

MORRISBURG—Saturday night, the Morrisburg curlers were awarded for outstanding curling, at their year-end banquet and awards dinner.

The following is a list of awards presented to the different groups involved with the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Morrisburg Feed Trophy
Gerald Adams, Ted Lamb, Jim Banford and John Barty

Lorne Kindaid Memorial Trophy
Gerald Adams, Lyle Hess, Reg Wild and Geoff Taylor

Jim Fraser Trophy
Ron Emberg, Ted Herriman, George Cooper, Les Bergland

Thursday Morning Mixed Trophy
Arnold Centen, Anna Stacey, Cliff Morrison, Delmar Adams and Sandra Brunt

Bowman Trophy
Howie Eamon, Gerald Wynands, Jim Banford, George Cooper

Merrill Cup
Anna Stacey, Barb Bradford, Marg Renolds, Sandra Brunt

A.C. Casselman Trophy
Vivian Emberg, Anna Stacey, Liz Brunt, Elaine Van Allen

Edgerton Baker Trophy
Nancy Barkley, Brenda Lyon, Corrine Cote, Evelyn Schneckenburger

Kraft General Foods Trophy
Ricki Cottrill, Barb Rabideau, Evelyn Schneckenburger, Joan Morrell

St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Plaque
Nelly Leightizer, Nancy Barkley, Margaret Robertson

Bank of Montreal Trophy
Don O'Brien, Robin Dillabough, Pam Stewart, Jim Jordan

Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy
Brad Bradford, Allen Harriman, Jo Rosenquist, Catherine O'Reilly

Calvert Trophy
John Allison, Steve Byvelds, Karl Duncan, Richard Stacczak, Mahlon Locke

Walker Cup
Larry Cooper, Gord Dillabough, Berny Brunt, Doug Warner

Pat Lid Trophy
Rick Leroy, John Allison, Allan Herriman, Allen Patterson

Club Champions: Dodge Trophy
Rick Leroy, Steve Lodge, Karl Duncan, Fred Hofman



Bradford Trophy
Cliff Morrison, Arnold Centen and Anna Stacey were presented with the Bradford Trophy for Thursday mid-morning curling action. Other team members were Sandra Brunt and Delmar Adams were were missing from the photo.



Morrisburg Feed Trophy winners
Jim Banford (left) and Gerald Adams (right) were presented with the Morrisburg Feed Trophy at the Curling Club's annual banquet Saturday. In the centre, is Brad Bradford as he presents the trophy. Missing from the photo were Ted Lamb and John Barty.

Morrisburg Minor Ball registration down

MORRISBURG—Registration is down slightly for Morrisburg Minor Ball this year, even after an extended sign-up period.

Only 174 athletes have declared that they will be playing ball this season which is scheduled to start Monday, May 10.

Last year, there were 202 kids involved with Morrisburg Minor Ball.

"I was disappointed with registration this year," said president of the ball association, Jim Scott.

This year, there will be three team of T-Ballers, as 40 kids have signed up, and there will be two Minor teams involving 30 kids.

In the Minor/Major division, there were 21 ball players signed so there will be enough for two teams.

Just one team will be offered in the Junior, Senior and Big League as 10, 15, and 10 kids have registered respectively.

The number of girls playing softball is down slightly as well this year.

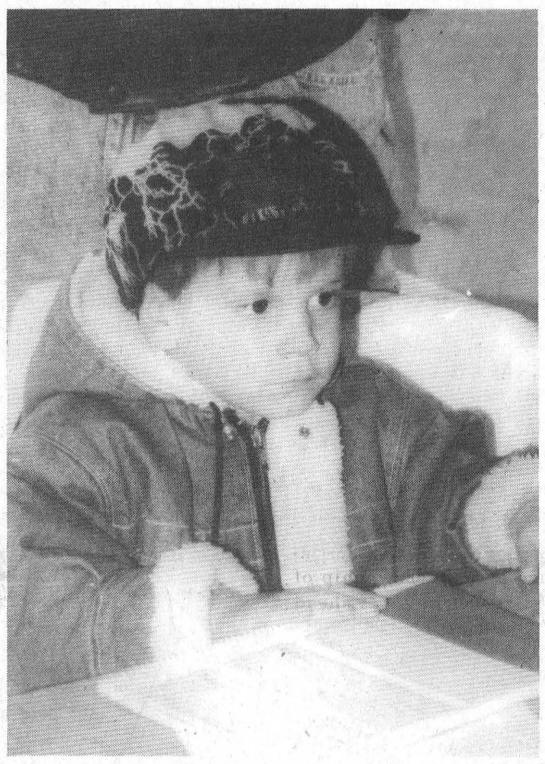
"We were anticipating at least 200 kids in total," said Tom Adlington, vice president/secretary of MMBA. "Registration is down overall, but we were expecting a few more girls.

There were 14 girls who signed up for the Minor/Major division, and nine for the Major team.

The Junior and Senior girls will be playing together this year, as only 10 girls in total signed up.

The Association is also looking for more volunteers to help out around the diamond this season.

Help is needed for the concession stand, and the Association is requesting your help in the canteen if you have a child playing ball.



Now, is it T-ball I sign up for or what?
Five-year-old Robert Kirkwood checks out the registration form for Mom and Dad to sign at baseball registration. He was one of 174 athletes to register over the past two weeks. *Day photo*

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Bowling Roundup

Black Tower tournament

The Black Town Team Tournament was a disappointment for one member of the team, Ian McMillan.

"We were blown away," he said, after a weekend of bowling mania. "Just don't ask how I did."

The Ingleside Bowling team of McMillan, Martin Timmers, Patsy Timmers, Barb Disotell and Gloria Julien did very well, despite McMillan's disappointment. The team tied for first place with the host Merivale team, taking 19 points in total. They were awarded three points in their first game, and eight in both their second and third games. A tie breaker was bowled where Merivale emerge the winners.

Bowler of the Year

The Bowler of the Year tournament was held here Sunday, where 47 top pins over average bowlers from all leagues competed for the House Trophy.

The bowlers competed in a five-game, pins over average tournament where Hilda Hess exceeded her 169 average by 204 pins bowling 175, 223, 211, 177, 263. She received the Bruce Whittaker Memorial trophy, which was donated by the Men's Commercial League.

Osnabruck League

April 4: Ronnie Moore 311s, 748t, 229a; Shelley Meek 306s, 802t, 201a; A division playoff leaders, Bass 6, Kippers 4, Trout 4, Minnows 2; Sam Gallinger 287s, Gilbert Miner 643t, Rob Temeer 220a; Chantal Gallinger 246s, Cathy Alguire 648t, Vera Burke 192a; B division standings, Mupouts 8, Perch 6, Pickerel 2, Pike 0.

Men's Commercial

April 12: Mike Brunet 363s, 840t, 237a—tied with Dale Casselman; playoff leaders, Causeway 32, John Wayne's Aerial Service 29, Heagle Plumbing 24, Alberta Distillers 21, Craig's Electric 16, Long Sault Legion 16, Ingleside Lanes 15, Gauthiers 15.

Rockets

April 13: Brian Marsolais 279s, Kevin Osborne 751t, Ronnie Robinson 230a; Pat Marsolais 241s, 579t, Karen Ducolon 188a; playoff leaders, Piglets 10, Space Cadets 7, Sleep Walkers 5, Wally's Jollys 4, Smokey's Bandits 4, War Lords 0; Space Cadets were the Season's Champs, the team consists of Harold Fisher Jr..Rick Lalonde, Marilyn Hiltz, Dave Hiltz, Pat Lalonde

Wednesday Ladies

April 14: Mona Pechie 240s, 593t; playoff leaders in A division, B and Bs 7, Alley Cats 6, Roses 3, Pin Up Gals 2. In B division action, Lois Villeneuve rolled a 275 high single and a 642 high triple. The standings are as follows: Bowling Stones 8, Gutter Gals 6, 4 Pin Heads 3, Cool Cats 1.

Beavers Dental

April 14: Fred Veley 247s, 637t; Shelley Andrews 257s, 691t; playoff winners, Kool Karen's Road Show with 12 points. The team consists of Karen Harper, Andy Brown, Yvonne Snyder, Charlene Rennick and Gail Myers.

Wednesday Night Mixed

April 14: Jim MacMillan 247s, 636t, 207a; Debbie Jones 280s, 644t, 180a; playoff leaders after week two; Striking Bullets 23, Strike Force 19, Mission Impossible 15, Pin Killers 14, Alley Rats 14, Gravel Alley 5.

Sportsmanship

April 15: Garry Brownlee 697t 220a, Roy Hope 290s; Dorleen Legue 582t, 185a, Norma McLaughlin 231s; standings, Bedrock Bowlers 28, Caroline's Cruisers 27, Bloopers 26, CBs 22, Gutterballs 19, Top Guns 18, Screw Ups 15, Crace's Aces 15.

Morrisburg Mixed

April 15: Terry McManus 321s, Kevin Osborne 727t; Vicki Wheeler 348s, 746t; standings after week two of playoffs, No Shows 20, Deadwoods 18, Hellfires 16, Pretzels 15, Classics 12, Thunder Balls 9.

Friday Fun

April 16: Randy Bouchard 283s, 719t; Hilda Hess 273s, 690t; playoff standings, Sharp Ones 19, Evelyn's Angels 15, Cow Paddy Pals 12, Up and Comings 10, Keep em Flying 9, Grandma's Twinkies 9, Gutter Ball Gremlins 7, Totally Awesome 4.

YBC

Pee Wee and Bantam

9:00 a.m.: Eric Wemerman 212s, 573t; Megan McIntyre 208s, Jessica Lyons 440t; pee wee, Ryan Kingma 129s, 318t, Natalie Page 141s, 328t; leaders, Ryan Kingma +110, Leighton Woods +104, Erika St. Denis +61, Natasha Page +56, Karen Jones +38; Bantam leaders, Jessica Lyons +187, Jason Brownlee +163, Justin Woods +154, Megan McIntyre +149, Rebecca Lyons +148.

Bantam

11:00 a.m.: Jason Sullivan 157s, 399t; Carla Cummings 158s, 357t; playoff leaders, Jason Sullivan +153, Phillip Lewis +118, Shaun Jones +108, Chris Sullivan +98, Chad Markell +72.

Juniors and Seniors

April 17: Ryan Vickers 256s, 712t; Shelley Meek 259s, 727t; Junior leaders, Hollie Duvall +411, Edward Jarvis +295, Willie McKiver +255, Crystal Johnston +194; Senior leaders, Karen Elliott +404, Melissa Markell +318, Ryan Vickers +168, Meghann McCormick +165.

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South Dundas Recreation Association

Lots of ideas, just no cash

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

SOUTH DUNDAS—Just what is South Dundas Recreation and who is involved?

Those may be two questions you have often asked but never received answers to.

South Dundas Recreation involves many different recreation associations all under the South Dundas umbrella.

Matilda Township, Williamsburg, the Village of Morrisburg and the Village of Iroquois all have their own recreation associations, but each are considered part of the South Dundas Recreation Association.

In turn, recreation programs brought to the different municipalities are still benefiting South Dundas as a whole.

However, there are still a number of problems that Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Association coordinator, is facing.

"On the whole, things are going pretty well," he stated. "This is the first year we have had a joint budget (within the four municipalities)."

Over the past five months, McAllister has been struggling with the reporting process—just how things are going to get paid, and who will be paying for what.

"Each municipality has a different definition of recreation in each of the four areas," he stated. "Costs are shared for some items that fall under recreation in each area, but not all items."

For the past few months, the Association has been trying to sort out just what is South Dundas, and what isn't.

"In terms of programming, it is starting to come together," McAllister said.

There is a program subcommittee whose job is to develop recreation programs for South Dundas as a whole.

Each municipality submitted a budget, and if profits are projected over the course of the year, then that particular municipality reaps the benefits, so to speak.

"If they make money, they keep it," McAllister said. "Providing it's used within the scope of recreation."

It's very seldom, however, that a committee makes money, except for the Dunbar and South Williamsburg Recreation Associations," he said.

In order for any association to make money, there has to be a group of volunteers committed to help with fundraising.

But McAllister says that too much fundraising can develop into a catch-22 situation.

"Extensive fundraising efforts require so much time, that program development is put on hold," he said.

"It's nice to have the facility, but we like to see the facility used for more than just fundraising.

"They want the facility so programs can be offered, but in order to keep the facility, they have to fundraise, and the only way to fundraise is to use the facility," he explained.

Presently, McAllister is waiting for news of the grant program.

In previous years, each municipality has been eligible for $6,000, resulting in $24,000 going toward recreation in South Dundas.

"The Regulation 517 Program is in leu of being cut," said McAllister. "So a number of people like myself have taken the initiative to write letters to the government to make sure that the program doesn't get cut.

"It reflects a difference in the South Dundas budget of $24,000 between the four municipalities, so we are very concerned.

"If it does come through, there's a number of program initiatives that we are trying to activate."

Public pool may become reality here

MORRISBURG—The dream of a public swimming pool in South Dundas may soon become a reality.

According to Paul McAllister, South Dundas recreation coordinator, a feasibility study is first on the agenda.

But even before that is started, he he's waiting to hear about the provincial budget.

"When we hear about the budget, then we will know what the new grant program is," he said, "and whether or not the feasibility study is eligible for grant funding."

At this time, McAllister has the permission from the four municipalities—Matilda Township, Iroquois, Morrisburg and the Township of Williamsburg—to go ahead with the feasibility study, but that's based on 50 per cent subsidy from the government.

"But, if there is no grant program there is no study," he said, and we should know that within the next month or so.

McAllister says the study will help decide where the pool will be located.

"It will identify the model location, and what areas best suit the location," he said.

There is validity in locating it in any of the four municipalities.

At Iroquois, the location of the schools would make that village as the location quite feasible, but if located at Morrisburg, most of the population is concentrated here.

In between Morrisburg and Iroquois, the location would be politically and geographically best for the four municipalities and not viewed as favoritism toward either of the two villages, but the problem with that location is that there is a problem getting rid of the water.

"A trunk sewer (to get rid of the water), would have to be built, and that would be very expensive," said McAllister. We'll just have to wait and see.

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Legion darts

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Legion's mixed dart league wrapped up the winter season with two weeks of playoff action.

Last Tuesday, a sudden death playoff round had to be played to decide the winner of the A side.

Three teams were tied with 20 points each after regulation playoffs, and a sudden death was played between Bill's Outlaws who finished first in the league standings; Baker's Dozen who placed third; and Classic's '92, who placed seventh overall.

A game of 701 was played between the three teams, and it was John Summers who plucked the win with a double-three for the out and the playoff championship.

Bill's Outlaws and the Classic's then played off for second and third place.

Larry Day smoked a double-one to give the Classic's second place.

On the B side, the Bull Dogs defeated Bob's Girls by just one point for the hardware on the opposite side of the Legion.

Banquet info

On May 1st, the Legion will be hosting the banquet for both the mixed dart league and the mixed bowling league.

Cocktail hour is from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., followed by the dinner from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and awards presentations there after.

A dance will follow at 9:00 p.m.

Final standings update

It was brought to The Leader's attention that the final standings appeared a little mixed up in a recent issue. We regret the error and would like to post the final standings once again, this time as brought to you by the president of the dart league, Stan Moore.

standings

Bill's Outlaws	213	Show Time	178
Skin Heads	211	Night Owls	175
Baker's Dozen	208	Blue Devils	174
Wild Cats	190	Jean's Machines	172
Wadds	190	Bull Dogs	165
Cardinals	184	Bob's Girls	160
Classic's '92	183	No Shows	142

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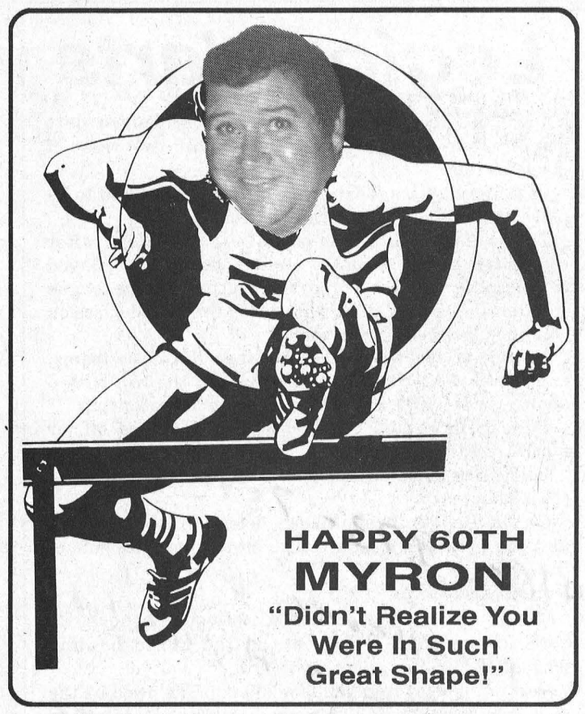

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Harts capture dart title after exciting playoff battle

RIVERSIDE HTS.—All season long, it came down to the last game.

It held true again this year, as the Hart Foundation and the Par Darts played of for the top spot in the men's dart league here last Tuesday.

After two weeks of playoff action, the Hart Foundation posted 22 points, just two points ahead of the Par Darts.

In a best-of-seven final series the two teams once again fought it out for first and second place.

The Par Darts had one last shot at first place, but after six games, the two teams were still tied, each with three games apiece.

It was another one of those games that came down to the final out, each team had ample opportunity to put the other away, but gave up about four chances to do so.

Doug Thorpe tossed the winning out (D8) that declared the Hart Foundation the playoff champions.

In earlier action, the Hart Foundation ended with 11 wins led by Gary Hart with six outs. He fired a 180 in the final playoff series as well as other highs of 125, 100x4.

Guy Hart had three wins over the course of the evening, while tossing high scores of 140 and a pair of 100s.

Both Thorpe (174, 140, 100) and Bobby Jack Hart (140x3, 135, 100x5) had one win apiece.

The Par Darts picked up nine wins led by Rick Barkley (140x4, 139, 123, 100x8) and Ken Holland with three outs each. Don McMillan (134, 111) and Bill Harper (132, 108, 100) had one out apiece.

The Becksteads placed third after taking eight outs.

Ernie Jr. tossed four outs for the team, while Trevor had a pair. Both Ernie Sr. and Lyle took one game each.

The Devauls claimed fourth place with 13 points overall after a six-point night led by Fred Devaul with three wins and highs of 125, and four 100s.

Denis Keeler (100) took two games and Tom Shearer (100) added a single. Other high scores came from Mert Carbino who shot seven 100s.

The Shearers claimed fifth place with 11 points. They took six points last Tuesday led by John Gummeson with five outs and six 100 high scores.

Mike Lortie tossed one win and highs of 112 and 108. Other highs came from Ivan Shearer with 140, 125 and 100 and Ernie Duval with a 117 and a 100.

In the basement were the Bradfords after a four point night. Ron Bradford (105, 100x3) took three games and Randy LeClair (140, 105, 100x5) and Frank Marriner (100) had one out each. Gary Bradford tossed highs of 135 and 100. The team ended with six points in playoff action.

Note

If you are interested in joining the Riverside men's dart league next season, you must do so as a four-man team. Contact Guy Hart for details.

Riverside mixed darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The first round of playoffs took place last Wednesday here in the mixed dart league, with two pools divided into seven teams each.

In the A pool are Hi and Dry, the No Outs, Outlaws, Dead Heads, All Stars, Loose Batteries and the Hart Stoppers, while the Wipe Outs, Scottie's Lil' Softies, the Red Dragons, the Red As, the Lil Diddlers, the Orioles and I Don't Know make up the B pool.

On the A side, the All Stars are leading with eight points on three wins each from Joe Brown and Jean DeJong. Fred Devaul (140, 100x3) and Maureen Loynachan claimed the other two wins for the team.

The No Outs took seven games as both Cecil Lewis (100x3) and Randy Markell (spare, 121) took three games each. Peggy Kaddy had a single out in the effort.

Also with seven wins were the Dead Heads led by Elva Baker with three games. Gail Robinson (121) had two outs, and both Mike Lortie and Roger Markell took one game each.

Hi and Dry recorded six outs on two each from Ernie Duval (104) and Sharon Lewis. Roy Gummeson and Karen Holmden tossed a single win apiece.

Gary Shaver and Ken Baker (112) tossed two games each for the Loose Batteries. Ivan Shearer (100) and Ruth Markell added one game apiece for a six-point effort.

Guy Hart fired three of the five outs by the Hart Stoppers and tossed high scores of 140, 115 finish, 100x4. Single outs were added by Bev Brown and Laurie Day.

The Outlaws took three games; one each by Bill Devaul (100x2), Liz Gummeson and Darwin Markell.

Jim Scott kept his Lil' Softies in tow taking six of nine outs and a 114 high. Frank Marriner (140) tossed two wins, while Barry Pemberton had one.

With seven points were I Don't Know led by Mert Carbino with three games and highs of 101 and 100. Tom Shearer (137, 129, 100) took two games, while Tracy Shearer and Lloyd Smirle added one each.

The Lil' Diddlers ended with six outs on three from Lyle Beckstead, two from Denise Kay and a single from Doris Hart.

Both Edna Barkley and Dennis Keeler had two outs each for the Red As en route to a six-point total. Ron Bradford (125, 121, 100x2) and Sherry Wereley added one each.

With five points were the Red Dragons. Karen Beckstead took two games, and Gary Bradford, Gayle Hart and Clem Kaddie had one each.

Don Lewis (140) had two of five outs taked by the Wipe Outs. Sharon Wereley (10) had one out as did Maurice Gagne and Mary Casselman.

With four outs were the Orioles. Ernie Beckstead took all four games.



Hart Foundation champions times two

Doug Thorpe, Bobby Jack Hart, Gary Hart and Guy Hart defeated the Par Darts last Tuesday to claim the playoff crown in the Men's Dart League. They were also awarded for their first place finish overall throughout the season dart action at Riverside.

Day photo



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keeler are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Lynn to Dennis Lyle McKee, son of Alice McKee and the late Lyle McKee. Wedding to take place May 15, 1993 at the Iroquois Locks. Open reception to follow at 8 p.m. in Iroquois Legion.

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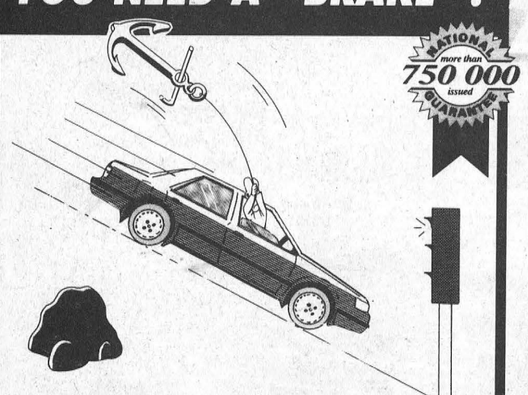

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Williamsburg Fire Department

Coast Guard and fire fighters hook up for emergency training

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Fire fighters and Coast Guard Search and Rescue students worked together Monday to achieve one goal — education.

The demonstration was the first of its kind for the students. Up until this time they've primarily had just classroom experience, said Assistant Rescue Specialist Coordinator John Harris.

"We've gradually built them up to this and I'm pleased at how they're doing," he said.

Williamsburg Rescue Captain Victor Brooks took the same course last year. Therefore when the opportunity arose to have the students work with the fire fighters he took it.

"The two groups work hand in hand (fire fighters and the search and rescue people) so communication is paramount," said Harris.

Search and Rescue students Chris Berneche and Willie Trognitz were placed inside the car. Afterwards the fire fighters were sent in to free them using the jaws of life.

"The guys in the car have to be patient," said Harris. "Once they're under that blanket they can hardly hear anything."

It took the fire fighters 10 minutes to open the car up. They eventually had to pull the roof of the car back to allow the search and rescue students to free the victims.

The exercise not only taught the students something new but it also gave the fire fighters practice for real life situations.

"It's a great learning experience," said Harris.

"We graduated 13 students from the program last year and we hope to graduate these 13 this year."

All the students will work as search and rescue specialists for the Canadian Coast Guard upon graduation.







Ingleside Fire Department

Local residents appreciate the efforts of their volunteer fire fighters

IAN McMILLAN
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Fire, it isn't selective. It starts where ever it wants and continues for as long as it can.

One spark and a lifetime of hopes and dreams can go up in smoke. That's the danger of this living, breathing, destructive entity. Give it a chance and it will take everything including your life.

Hugh and Margaret McCann of Ingleside are well aware of the power fire wields. Last February 2, 1993 they were rendered helpless as their chimney burst into flames.

They were on their way out. The fire in the fireplace was nearly out and the glass doors were pulled shut. Everything, it would seem, was safe.

As Hugh was about to leave, he glanced in at the living room to say good-bye to their 18-year-old dog, Maggie. He stopped dead in his tracks.

Out from the top of the wooden mantlepiece smoke was billowing out, staining the white brick work around the fireplace.

"My heart jumped," said Hugh. "I panicked."

In his rush to phone the fire department Hugh couldn't get the number dialed correctly. All around him smoke detectors were going off as he rushed to get help.

By chance, volunteer fire fighter and Deputy Chief Larry Ezard, was passing the McCann residence at the same moment the fire started. He immediately sounded the alarm.

Meanwhile, the couple scrambled to get as much furniture out of the living room as possible. Minutes later the Ingleside Fire Department was on the scene.

"They arrived no more than two minutes later. It was immediate," said Hugh.

The crew of nine volunteer fire fighters dragged in two fire proof tarps to cover the carpet and instantly tore into the wall where the fire was festering.

"When we got there the house was full of smoke," he said. "It was even coming out the eaves."

Hugh and Margaret's hearts sank as they watched their newly renovated living room disappear in a puff of smoke.

"We had just finished redoing the room before the fire ruined everything," said Hugh. "But when you think about what we could of lost...they saved the insurance company a lot of money."

The wall around the fire place was torn apart by the fire fighters using axes and a chainsaw. Within 45 minutes the fire was extinguished without having to use the hoses.

"The insulation and the two-by fours caught fire behind the wall," said Ezard. "The mortar disintegrated after that."

Although the fire hoses were in position to be used the fire fighters held off, opting to extinguish the flames with a gallon of water and an axe.

"We tried to put it out without using too much water," said Senior Fire Fighter David Brown. "We could have used the hoses but the water damage would have been extensive."

Afterwards the department brought in a large metal box to carry away the burning cinders and brought in a large industrial fan to suck all the smoke out of the house.

"All the money they get from our taxes, the fire department deserves," said Margaret. "They do an excellent job."

Fire Chief Shawn Lalonde admitted the department doesn't get a lot of complaints and it's nice to hear compliments when they're offered.

"The municipality is supportive and appreciates the service," he said. "When we raise money for equipment the response has been good."

The Ingleside Fire Department was founded in 1957 after the Seaway Project went through. Since that time the force has expanded to 22 members including the chief and the deputy chief.

At their disposal are three fire trucks that they put to good use.

"Last year we responded to 53 calls," said Lalonde "We average about 50 a year."

Since January the department has had eight calls with one fatality that was a result of a man getting tangled in a snowblower.

But what sets this department apart from regular departments is the fact that it's strictly volunteer yet it handles as many calls as most departments with a full time staff.

The volunteers however are expected to train and perform the same life saving exercises on top of holding down regular jobs.

"Our training is pretty much the same," he said. "A fire's a fire whether it's in Ingleside or Toronto."

Lalonde attributes his department's success and dedication to education, team work and dedication.

"You have to remember this is a volunteer service. These guys like their jobs and that's what motivates them," he said.

Deputy Fire Chief Larry Ezard agreed.

"They're a dedicated bunch," he said. "They take it serious what they do."

Hugh and Margaret McCann don't need to be convinced of that fact. Their house is evidence of that.

"I don't think they get as much recognition as they should," said Margaret. "They did a really professional job."

Since the fire Hugh has rebuilt the fire place on the inside of the house. He said a few people have offered to rebuild the chimney for him but he wants the satisfaction of doing it himself.

"I'm a bricklayer by trade so I want to do it myself so it's done right," said Hugh.

His wife and dog Maggie won't argue that fact

"If we're ever going to use the fire place again we want to know it's done right," she said. "That was our first fire and we don't want another one again."



Fire fighters
Residents are glad they have a fire department in their community. Pictured above are four of Ingleside's best, (driver) Deputy Fire Chief Larry Ezard, Senior Fire Fighter David Brown, Fire Chief Shawn Lalonde, and Capt. Mike Snetsinger.

DeVries takes top awards at dairy herd dinner

MATILDA TWP.—Friday night, the farmers of Dundas County were awarded for outstanding herd management at their annual awards' dinner and banquet.

Approximately 250 people gathered at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners to see who would take top honors with the highest composite herd BCA.

Red, Blue and Gold seals were also awarded to producers with high herd average above the provincial average, and farmers were also recognized for a high composite BCA in a single animal, as well as low SCC on a herd basis.

Taking top honors with his animals was John DeVries of Williamsburg, who's composite herd BCA totalled 221.3 (223-223-218) to win the Strader Trophy, ODHIC Certificate and Dundas DHIA award.

He was presented the Royal Bank of Canada Award (Winchester and Iroquois) for the most improved herd above the provincial average with a composite increase of 28.3.

DeVries was also presented with the Weagant Farm Supplies Award for Straderhill Jet Noel, a 21-month old cow who produced the hichest composite BCA for a one-year-old, as well as a gold seal—awarded to producers whose herd average is 20 points or more above the provincial average composite for 1992 (189 or above) with 221.

The second highest composite herd BCA was awarded to J. Frank Casselman of Chesterville who's average was 215.0 (214-218-213). He was awarded the Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems award.

The most improved herd was that of Daniel and Helene Meier of Chesterville with an invrease of 30.7 from 1991. They were presented with the Grenville Mutual Insurance Award and a ODHIC Certificate.

Mountain couple, David and Robbin Kerr attained composite 192.3 in 1992, up by 21.6 points to earn the award for the second most improved herd above the provincial average. They were presented the Bank of Nova Scotia Award (Chesterville, South Mountain and Morrisburg).

The lowest average SCC on a herd basis was presented to Giulio Pizzamiglio of Williamsburg for an SCC average of 58,400. He received the Dr. K.B. Kennedy Award.

The highest composite BCA for a two-year-old was presented to Beat Schraner of Williamsburg for Demar Inspiration Sarah, with a composite of 289.6 (291-290-288). The two and a half year old cow netted Schraner the United Co-operatives of Ontario Hydro Award (Chesterville and Brinston).

The three-year-old winner for the highest composite BCA was a cow named Melna Pontiac Solene, a three-years and one month old animal owned by Jos and Francine Melenhorst of Winchester. They were awarded the C&L Feeds Award, (Dixon's Corners).

The MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd. Award was presented to Bruce and Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg for Greencrest Denise, a four-year 10-month-old animal with a highest composite BCA of 255.3 (255-250-261) for a four-year-old.

In the five to nine year category, the highest composite BCA award went to Herman Jansen of Osgoode for DeKoppel HC Tilda, a five - year three-month old animal with a 265.8 composite (287-232-277). He received the Bank of Montreal Award (Winchester, Williamsburg and Iroquois).

The senior cow awarded was J. Frank Casselman's JFC Victory EX, a 12-year four-month-old cow with a composite of 262.0 (266-262-258). Casselman was awarded the Black's Feed Store Award (Chesterville) for the highest composite BCA for a cow aged 10 years and over.

Gold seal winners

Gold seal recipients whose herd average totaled at least 20 points above the provincial average composite of 189 were as follows: J. Frank Casselman (215), Bruce and Gordon Garlough (214), Malcolm and Marion Graham of South Mountain (209), Steven and Debbie Byvelds of Williamsburg (209), Beat Schraner (208), Robert H. McMelony of Inkerman (207), Jos and Francine Melenhorst (205), Herman Jansen (205), William Merakker of Inkerman (205), Allan and Blair Hutchinson of Winchester (204), Henry and Rita Velthuis of Mountain (204), Jerry and Peter Byvelds of Brinston (202), Bill and Donald DeJong of Morrisburg (201), Albert and Linda Harbers of Brinston (201), Carl Smith of Chesterville (200), Dwight Gilmer and Sons Ltd. (200), R. and P. Glauser of Iroquois (198), Carl Sears and Sons of South Mountain (197), Tom E. MacGregor of Crysler (196), Henri and Laurence Hofer of Brinston (195), David and Robbin Kerr (192), Martin and Robert Byvelds of Williamsburg (192), John Vandelst of Chesterville (189), Henry Geurkink of Brinston (189), and Donald S. Rose of Mountain (189).

Blue Seal winners

The Blue Seal was awarded to producers whose herd average was between provincial average and up to nine points above provincial average composite for 1992, a composite BCA between 169 and 178.

Those winners were as follows: G. C. & B Merkley of Chesterville (178), John and Donna Roosen of Winchester (178), Lorne Henderson of Brinston (178), Giulio Pizzamiglio (178), H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain (177), Bill Douglas of Winchester (177), Alexander and Perry Hart of Morrisburg (176), Glen E. Beggs and Sons of Mountain (175), Mike Bradley of Chesterville (175), Patrick J. Lynch of Chesterville (175), Ralph and Bill Tibben of Brinston (174), J. F. and M Schoones of Chesterville (174), John and Rina Groniger of Iroquois (174), Herman Van Wylick of Chesterville (174), Bert Smail of Brinston (174), Wilmer and Linda Porteous of Winchester (174), Chris and Peter Brissenden of Osggoode (173), Anne and Dean Keyes of South Mountain (173), Keith Guy of Winchester (173), Bernard Vander Zweep of Morrisburg (173), Holmesdale Farm of Winchester (173), Con Pemberton of Inkerman (172), Peter Leyenaar of Williamsburg (172), Ronald Smail of Brinston (172), Richard Helmer of Winchester (172), Eric Steele of Williamsburg (171), A.W. DeJong of Iroquois (171), Allison Fawcette of Winchester (171), B. and L. Vanderberg of Winchester (171), Gordon Empey of Iroquois (170), D. and E. Coons of Winchester (169), Bill and John Byker of Brinston (169), Lorna and Andy Driscoll of Chesterville (169), and A. and D. Runnals of Winchester (169).

Red Seal winners

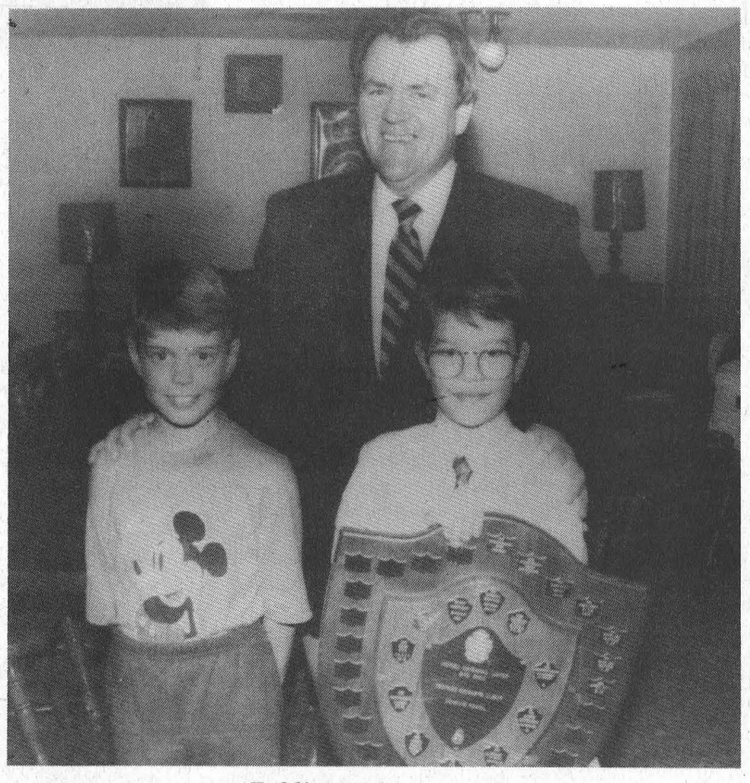
The Red Seal was awarded to producers whose herd average was 10-19 points above the provincial average composite for 1992, a composite BCA between 179-188.

The following were awarded the Red Seal: Jim Adams of Brinston (187), Daniel and Helene Meier (187), Charles Farlinger of Morisburg (185), Robert S. Smith of Brinston (185), Brian Enright of Winchester (184), George and Susan Ennis of Winchester (184), Frank Devries of-South Mountain (183), John and Archie Mellan of Brinston (183), Hugo Theiler of Winchester (183), Richard Hess of Williamsburg (183), Theodore Ceelen of Mountain (183), John Dejong of Williamsburg (181), George F. Jackson of Morewood (180), Neil G. Kittle of Winchester (179), and Gary W. Pemberton of Williamsburg (179).



DeVries honored at DHI awards

John M. DeVries of Williamsburg was awarded for the Highest Composite Herd BCA, Highest Composite BCA for a one-year-old, and a Gold Seal at the annual DHI banquet held at the Matilda Hall Friday night. Pictured are Marie and John M. DeVries, and presenter Wayne Emms, manager of the Royal Bank at Winchester. He said this is his first year that his herd has ever won awards, and "we really did it in a big way." He has operated his farm since 1980.



Public speaking award

Legion member Dan Rice presents Lance Cassell and Warren Leroy, both from Morrisburg Public School, with awards for public speaking. Cassell placed first in the junior category and Leroy placed second in the primary category.

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
GRASS CUTTING TENDER
Tenders are invited for grass cutting for the Village of Morrisburg for the 1993 season. Specifications and tender forms are available from the Clerk's Office. Tenders must be received by the undersigned on or before May 7, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.
Cheryl V. Tynski
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Morrisburg, Ontario
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
TENDER FOR
GRASS CUTTING
Sealed bids for the above tender are being accepted by the Township of Osnabruck, no later than May 24, 1993, 4 P.M. Said tenders should be clearly marked "GRASS TENDER".
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AUCTION SALE
CAR, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SAT., APRIL 24th
12:00 NOON
Travel West of Brinston or East at Glen Stewart
International 250 tractor; N.H. 351 grinder mixer; Hesston PT-10 haybine; M.F. No. 9 baler; N.H. 56 rake; 10' hydraulic discs; Manure spreader; Gravity box & wagon; 2 hay wagons; 2 furrow plow; 2 sets of drag discs; Drag harrows; 24' elevator with two 16' extensions; 16' grain auger; Hay feeder; Tractor chains; Cattle rack for half ton; Mower knives; New water bowls; Stanchions; 2 wheelbarrows; Barn fan; Litter carrier & 2 buckets; PTO shafts; Top link; Assorted tires; Electric fence wire & posts; Brace & page wire; Electric panel boxes; Plastic barrels; Electric welder; Sand blaster; Assorted tools; Fence gates; Assorted grass seed; Baler twine; Chains; Oil tank; Scrap steel; Lumber; Approximately 1000 bales of hay; Washer & dryer; Table & chairs; 2 boxsprings; Double steel bed; Wooden desk; Rocking chair; Armchair; Single bed; Spin washer & dryer; Sofa bed; Assorted dishes; Bicycles.
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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
CAMPBELL STREET MORRISBURG
Behind MacEwen Gas Station
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
12 NOON
G.E. Fridge and Freezer Combination with Water & Ice Dispenser. McCleary 30" Electric Stove, Moffat Automatic Washer & Dryer (used 6 months - new condition), Upright Freezer, Admiral Colour TV, Electric Sewing Machine, Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, Nine Piece Dining Room Suite with Needle Point Chair Seats, French Provincial Chesterfield & Chair, Coffee & Two End tables, Recliner, Chest of Drawers, Stereo Set, Electric Lamps, Chesterfield & Chair, Foot Stools, Three Piece Modern Bedroom Suite, Gas Lawn Mower, Lawn Chairs & Tools, Towels, Bedding, Quilts, Dishes, Pots & Pans.
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Morrisburg Branch 48, Colin St., will be hosting an "Awareness" Evening at 7:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, April 28th, 1993
The presentation will be given by Constable Morgan Hill of the local OPP detachment and will cover various Scams and Rip/Offs being practiced in Morrisburg and surrounding areas.
To protect your Homes and Bank Accounts, please plan to attend this important evening.
Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening.
EVERYONE WELCOME

OBITUARIES

Wilfred E. Zeron

One of the most widely known residents in the area, Wilfred Zeron of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 5th.

Born in Matilda Township, he was a son of the late Peter Zeron and his wife the former Annie Merkley. He received his education in Matilda Township where he lived nearly all his life.

A retired farmer and drover, he knew a great many people and will be greatly missed. He was a friend to everyone and loved to visit - always quite concerned with what went on in the community and often lending a helping hand when needed.

Wilfred loved horse racing and at one time owned and operated his own stable of race horses of which he took great pride in. He raced on several tracks such as Blue Bonnets, Connaught Park and Rideau Carleton Raceway.

He was married to Miss Eileen Myers who survives, and to this union were born 11 children: Harry of Winchester, Calvin and Jack of Morrisburg, James of Oxford Mills, Sanford of Cardinal, Irene of Cardinal, Carolyn of Ingleside, Betty at home and two daughters who predeceased him: Evelyn (Mrs. Patrick Gilson) of Prescott and Margeurite Myers of Morrisburg, and another son who predeceased him: Charles Peter.

Pallbearers were Charles Farlinger, John Allan Larmour and Alfred Hanes and his sons Harry, James and Sanford.

Interment will be at a later date at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Paul Emile Croteau

A native of Levais, Quebec, and resident of Iroquois, R.R. 1, for many years, Paul Emile Croteau died at his home there on Sunday, April 4th, 1993. He was 75 years of age.

Born February 13th, 1918, he was a son of the late Lucien and Josephine Croteau.

A welder by trade, he was a member of Local 819, Cornwall, and of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois.

He is survived by his wife Gertrude, five sons: John and Paul of Brockville, Guy of Iroquois, Frank of Maitland and Luc of Gananoque; and one daughter Lise (Mrs. Roger Coulter) of Iroquois. Other survivors are four brothers and four sisters, 22 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by two sons, Yvon and Rene, and by one daughter Suzanne.

Friends and relatives were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Tuesday, April 6th, with Rev. Father Tim Shea officiating. The service was followed by cremation.

Charles Louden Black

A retired businessman and rural route postman, Charles Louden Black died suddenly at Woodland Villa, Long Sault, on Wednesday, April 7th, in his 90th year.

Born in Williamsburg Township, July 22nd, 1903, he was a son of the late Thomas Black and his wife, the former Dora Brown. He attended area schools and was married in Williamsburg Township on October 26th, 1927, to Beatrice M. Durant, who survives. The couple lived in Morrisburg for many years, and conducted a successful business. He was a member of the United Church of Canada. He had been a resident at the Villa for the past two years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Ralph Black and his wife Jean of Morrisburg, two daughters: Muriel (Mrs. Walter H. Johnson) of Brockville and Lois (Mrs. Paul Osler) of Morrisburg; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Tuttle of Brockville and Edith (Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker) of Morrisburg, and two brothers: Stanley Black of Winchester and Murray Black of Brockville; grandchildren Kathryn Joly, Susan Hanes and Kevin Osler; great-grandchildren Krista Hanes, Andre Joly, Jeffrey and Kadie Osler. He was predeceased by brothers Thomas, Grant and William Black and by a sister Dora Black.

Guests were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where a private funeral service was held on Friday, April 9th, 1993 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Donald Smith officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Gord Organ

Brockville resident Gord Organ died April 3 at Brockville General Hospital following a three-month illness. He was 53.

Gordon Keats Organ was born May 4, 1939, in Quebec City, a son of Ernest Organ and his wife, the former Ethel Keats. He was raised in Morrisburg, Ontario, attending public and high school there.

As a young man he worked at Automatic Electric (now Brock Telecom), but in 1964 he began working at Du Pont Canada Inc. at Maitland, remaining there until he became ill three months ago.

Mr. Organ was a member of the Du Pont baseball team, and he belonged to the Brockville Country Club, where he enjoyed curling and playing golf. He had taken trips to South Carolina to play golf for the past 10 years, and he attended curling bonspiels in Quebec City, Lancaster and other areas.

He also loved fishing, especially for salmon. An avid reader, he enjoyed doing crossword puzzles. Aside from sports, his main interests were his home and his friends, by whom he was well-liked.

Mr. Organ was affiliated with the Anglican Church.

He is survived by his loving companion Mary Horan, brother Peter Organ and his wife Joan of Ottawa, and two sisters, Mrs. Sheila Peters and her husband Murray of Rockport and Mrs. Katie Baker of Kitchener. Also surviving are two aunts and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Friends were received at Johnston and Barclay Funeral Home, Brockville. The funeral was held April 5 at Trinity Anglican Church, with Rev. Stan Riley officiating. Cremation followed with interment to be at a later date.

Pallbearers were Don Ovington, Bill De Jong, Craig Wilson, Norm Avery, Bob Greenwood and Tom Ker.

Memorial donations to the Palliative Care Services of Brockville General Hospital and St. Vincent de Paul Hospital or to the charity of choice will be gratefully acknowledged.

Lawrence Albert Whittaker

A retired road superintendent for the Township of Williamsburg, Lawrence Albert Whittaker died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 12th, at the age of 81 years.

Born May 10th, 1911, in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late Frank L. Whittaker and his wife the former Margaret McMillan. He attended area schools, and on October 11th, 1938, at Williamsburg United Church Manse, he was married to Nora Edith Black, who survives.

Besides his beloved wife, he is survived by two sons Al (Bert) of Quatsino, B.C., Gordon and his wife Mary of Iroquois, and by two grandchildren Catherine and Michael Whittaker. Other survivors are three sisters: Lillian Strader of Chesterville, Pearl Gainer of Brockville, and Marjorie Strader of Williamsburg. He was predeceased by his brothers Lyle and Leslie and his sisters Eva and Jean.

Friends and relatives were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, on Thursday, April 15th, with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Wright, Gerald Gallinger, Roy Hart, Rodger Salmon, Reynald Longtin and Art Dinardo.

35 years at present location

St. Matthew's celebrates anniversary

Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 35th anniversary in Ingleside, April 23 to 25.

The present congregation came into being as a result of the Seaway project, which flooded the town sites of Woodlands, Farran's Point, Aultsville, Dickinson's Landing and Wales. The town of Ingleside was built to replace these earlier communities.

Celebrations will include a congregational dinner on Friday April 23, to which all former ministers have been invited. On Saturday even at 8 p.m. the Osgoode Township Male Choir will present a program of song.

Sunday morning, the men of the congregation will serve breakfast in the Church Hall. Throughout the day, there will be a display of the lost villages, supplemented by materials submitted by members of the congregation. The anniversary Church service will be held at 10:30 a.m. with special music and sermon by the Rev.. john C. Brush, who was the minister at the time of transition from the old communities to the present one

Members of those former churches and the older members of the present church will be honored in a special way. A social hour will follow.

The anniversary celebration is accompanied by a spiritual and financial thrust. Six young adults became communicant members of St. Matthew's a few weeks ago. The church is also hosting a weekly ecumenical prayer gathering. All this it's hoped will help replace its heating unit and carry out other renovations. Various members of the congregation have already carried out extensive maintenance projects preparatory to the anniversary services.

The present congregation took its name from St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church at Woodlands, which had been organized in 1795. The other two congregations were St. John's at farran's Point and Emmanuel Church at Aultsville. The present edifice was dedicated on April 20, 1958.

Clara Belle Ulman

A native of Cardinal, Ontario, and Morrisburg homemaker for many years, Clara Belle Ulman died at Woodland Villa, Long Sault, on Thursday, April 15th, 1993. She was 82 years of age.

Born October 31st, 1910, she was a daughter of the late Arthur Keeler and his wife the former Florence Merkley. She attended local schools, and married Harry Ulman of Morrisburg, who predeceased her in 1974. She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

She is survived by a sister, Gladys Mathieu of Pembroke, a sister-in-law, Edna Presley of Morrisburg and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was predeceased by a sister Chloe Keeler and a brother James Keeler.

Friends were received at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was held on Saturday, April 17th, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Donald Smith officiating, with interment to follow at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITY OF INGLESIDE
PROPOSED SEWAGE SYSTEM UPGRADING

Open House Session and Public Information Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all owners and residents in the community of Ingleside that an open information session is to be held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, April 28, 1993,** and a public information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the same day, in the Lancer Centre at the Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside to present information regarding sewer rates, and service area limits for the above project.

This project is subject to the Environmental Assessment Act. Under this Act, public information meetings are required. This is the third meeting and will also provide important project construction information.

Staff from McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd. will be present to answer your questions. Representatives from the Township of Osnabruck will also be attending the public meeting.

For further information, contact
D.W. Lishman, P.Eng.
McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd.
880 Taylor Creek Drive
Orleans, Ontario
K1C 1T1

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TIPPING FEES
Church Rd. Disposal Site

Effective May 1, 1993, the following fees will be charged on all material entering the disposal site. Payment by cash must be made to the gate attendant prior to entering the site.

PERSONAL USE	
– car	N/C
– car trailer	$10.00
– pick-up	$10.00
– farm wagon	$10.00
– appliances ..... each	$10.00
COMMERCIAL/CONSTRUCTION REFUSE	
– pick-up, van, trailer, and/or truck up to 3 ton	$50.00
– roll-off box – under 10 yard	$150.00
– 10 yard & over	$200.00
– single axle truck > 3 ton	$150.00
– twin axle truck	$200.00
– tractor trailer	$300.00
– packer	$200.00
TIRES	
– 16" rim or less	$2.00
– over 16" rim	$5.00

THE NEW HOURS FOR THE SITE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS

TUESDAY – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
THURSDAY – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SATURDAY – 9 a.m. to 12 noon

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

GARBAGE PICK-UP CHANGES

Due to changes at the Williamsburg Landfill Site, the Village of Morrisburg's Garbage Pick-up will be as follows:

MONDAYS (beginning May 3rd, 1993) – DOMESTIC PICK-UP
The following places will be picked up on Mondays:
- Trailer Park
- Morris Glen Court (Senior Citizen's)
- Hartford Retirement Home
- Parks
- Police Station
- Golf Course
- Royal Canadian Legion
- ALL Commercial Establishments

TUESDAYS (beginning May 4th, 1993)
- Cardboard/boxboard (Residential and Commercial)

THURSDAYS (beginning May 6th, 1993) – DOMESTIC PICK-UP
- All domestic pick-up for the Village of Morrisburg will be on Thursdays (excluding the Trailer Park and other establishments picked up on Mondays).
- The three bag limit is still in effect for all residents.
- **Please Note:** Garbage will be picked up at all restaurants on Thursdays (twice a week) during the summer months only.

BRUSH (4 bundle limit)
- Brush will be picked up on the following three dates:
- May 4th, May 11th and May 18th, 1993.
- **Please Note:** All brush must be tied in 4 foot lengths.

SPRING CLEAN-UP – COMPOST MATERIAL ONLY (No Plastic Bags)
- Spring clean-up will be on the following dates:
- Wednesday, May 5th, May 12th, May 19th, 1993.
- **Please Note:** NO grass clippings will be picked up. They must be taken to the compost site on Prospect Road. Again no plastic.

FALL CLEAN-UP – COMPOST MATERIAL ONLY (No Plastic Bags)
- Fall clean-up will be on the following dates:
- Wednesday, October 20th, October 27th and November 3rd, 1993.

HEAVY STEEL PICK-UP
- The following dates will be for Heavy Steel Items only (eg. stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, etc.)
- Wednesday, July 14th, 1993 and Wednesday, November 10th, 1993.
- As a result of new regulations from the Williamsburg Landfill Site residents who require the heavy steel pick-up MUST pay a $10.00 pick-up charge, payable at the Clerk's Office. The Clerk will notify the Public Works Department of the name and address of the pick-up for the above dates.

PLEASE NOTE:
GARBAGE PICK-UP / HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
(to November 30, 1993)
- Monday, May 24th – changed to Tuesday, May 25th
- Thursday, July 1st – changed to Friday, July 2nd
- Monday, August 2nd – changed to Tuesday, August 3rd
- Monday, September 6th – changed to Tuesday, September 7th
- Monday, October 11th – changed to Tuesday, October 12th
- All cardboard/boxboard pick-up normally picked up on Tuesdays will then be picked up on the following Wednesdays.

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Municipality Fitness Challenge June 2

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Are you up for it?

The challenge that is.

On June 2nd, there is going to be a municipality challenge, dubbed "Fitness Day."

That's when, residents of the Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township will team together to face off against residents of the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township in a participation challenge.

"The municipalities will make the challenge based on the number of people they can get to do at least 15 minutes of exercise that day," said Paul McAllister, recreation coordinator for South Dundas. "It's based on percentages not on the number of people."

The municipality who wins this challenge will have the honor of flying a "participation" banner in the losing municipalities' offices for the following week.

"It is an awareness program," McAllister stated. "Presently, letters being sent to businesses, factories, boy scouts, girl guides, and community groups indicating the challenge has been put forward and we encourage them to get involved that day."

There will be have a sign-up list at the arena that day as well and for those who wish to participate in group aerobics session at night, there will be an instructor at the arena.

There is a personal challenge directed at Iroquois residents by Morrisburg residents for the aerobics portion of the fitness schedule at the arena.

Forms will be available to fill in with the type of exercise chosen, and after 15 minutes, you can phone in the results to McAllister at the end of the day.

There are nine recreation committees in South Dundas who will also be encouraged to take part.

"The seniors of the area will be encouraged to take the "Historical Walk" around Morrisburg," McAllister added.

On June 6th, from 1-4 p.m. there will be a "Family Fit Day" at the Waterfront Park here.

A number of activities for children of all ages will be available including demonstrations in judo, karate, tae kwon do and tae chi that kids will be encouraged to participate in.

"The Senators are sending a representative at 1:00 pm to speak on the benefits of fitness," said McAllister.

The winners of the municipal challenge will be announced that day as well.

There are also plans to close off the road to the park in order to let kids roller blade and skateboard.

Face painting, and healthy refreshments will be available as well.

A five km foot race is being planned by Jim Notman, which will be on June 6 as well, but a time has not yet been decided on.

"We are also trying to organize a politicians ball game for 4 p.m.," McAllister stated. "Council members from Williamsburg, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Matilda will be encouraged to participate."

As Fitness Week approaches, more information will be made available to the public.

McIntosh claims third at U.S. opener

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

GRATTON MI.—The Williamsburg Road Racing Team competed in the Americans' season opener here over the Easter Weekend, and although the weather was less than perfect, the duo had a great trial run.

Both Jamie McIntosh and Jamie Barkley are driving new machines this season, and the hint of a profitable summer is in the works.

McIntosh, driving a 1993 ZXR Model Ninja 750 purchased at Seaway Cycle in Morrisburg, placed third in the Heavy Weight Super Bike division, racing against some 20-odd participants.

"It was the first run on the new bike," he said. "It felt really good."

Barkley, however—who has rebuilt McIntosh's 1991 Ninja ZX 750 and is driving it this year—couldn't finish the race due to frozen hands.

"He couldn't even grip the bike, he had no feeling in them," said Mike Hooles, a pit crew member, who said the weather was really miserable.

It was freezing rain at times, raining and even snowing throughout the entire weekend.

Barkley did manage to compete in the Super Sport Division, where he placed fifth in his first race of the season.

"He came out screaming," said Hooles of Barkley's debut in the Super Sport class. "He was riding really well and he's going to do great this year, I think."

Barkley is still doing all the mechanical work on the Kawasaki motorbikes, and just recently, he changed employment. Now he can be found at Wheel Sport Honda at Ottawa.

The duo went to Michigan for two purposes; for the practice before their opener May 15th in Shannonville, and to gain points in hopes for an invitation to Daytona later this summer.

"We have to race down there (in the States) to gain points, so we are eligible for an invitation to Daytona," said McIntosh.

The pair has also bought an old school bus, which is presently being overhauled by Harland Veinotte Ltd., that will be used to transport their equipment across the provinces and into the states this summer.

"It should be ready by the opener," Hooles stated. "They have gutted it and are putting bunks in it."

As for the sponsorship end of things this year, McIntosh stated that most of his previous supporters have generated interest to help out, as well as a few new ones.

Harland Veinotte Ltd. has even joined the list this year.

Hooles thanked Scott Veinotte for the use of his vehicle over the Easter Weekend.

"Both he and Murray Michalicka were a great help. The guys want to thank them for that."

This year, McIntosh and Barkley are racing as a duo.

Scott Douglas, who was the third member of the racing team last year, decided to go a little different route.

He bought a new 1993 street bike Model 7, and plans to do a bit of drag racing this year.

According to McIntosh though, he is still a big part of the roadracing team, painting, and doing body work, and what ever else he can.

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EXCELLENT WATER VIEW BUILDING LOT, 270 x 160, on north side of Lakeshore Drive, at Mariatown. Hydro license to land on south side of road allows private, direct access to the St. Lawrence. Asking $65,000. (5495-A)

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LOTS FOR SALE

Lot 120' x 200' located on north side of Lakeshore Drive, west of Morrisburg. Asking $39,000.00.

Lot 105' x 210' located on north side of #2 Highway, just east of Iroquois. Asking $25,000.00..

20 Acres mostly bush east of Brockville Airport. Accessible by unopened road, South Nation River runs through property. Recently surveyed. Good property for Hunters. Asking $23,900.00.

Lot 99' x 200' located west of Williamsburg, part lot 2, concession 5. Asking $12,000.00.

Coyle Drive, Lot 100' x 268' just west of Morrisburg. Asking $21,500.00.

Lot 150' x 220' North of #2 Highway, on west side of Muttonville Road. Asking $15,000.00.

Lot 110' x 218' located between 2nd and 3rd concession on the west side of McMillan Road, North of Iroquois. Asking $9,500.00.

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Once again, Thanks!

Rick Froats
Equipment Manager
Morrisburg & District
Minor Hockey Association

CANADIAN TIRE

CORRECTION
1993
CATALOGUE

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1993 Catalogue.

Page 13 – Item 5 – #52-3652-4 = 3' Halogen Fixture. Illustration is not exactly as shown.

Page 15 – Item 16 – #52-4032-2 and Item 18 – #52-4033-8 = Motion Sensor Floodlight Kit. The keys on illustrations 16 & 18 should be transposed.

Page 67 – Item 8 – #58-1011-2 = Metal Tool Storage Chest. Illustration on Item 8 is incorrect.

Page 73 – #58-8589X – #58-8598X = 11-Pc. Wrench Set, 14 Pc. Wrench Set. Copy reads: "Open-Ended Wrench Sets". This is incorrect. Should read: "Combination Wrench Sets".

Page 73 – #58-8564-4 = 12-Pc. Combo Wrench Set. Copy reads: 6 metric, 7 to 18 mm. Should read: 10 to 15 mm.

Page 183 – Item 5 – #32-0134-6 = High Back Lumbar Support. Copy reads: $24.99. Should read: $19.99.

Page 193 – Item 6 – #20-3099-8 = Motomaster Long Life Replacement Halogen Bulb. Copy reads: $12.99. Should read: $14.99.

Page 226 – #10-0004-8 = Motomaster Battery Chart #5 (Power Plus). Copy reads: $59.99. Should read: $39.99.

SPRING & SUMMER CATALOGUE

Page 11 – Item 1 – #60-4519-8 = 5 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow with Tube Steel Frame – Item 2 – #60-4505-2 = 5 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow Heavy-Gauge Steel Tray & Leg. Illustrations on Keys 1 & 2 should be transposed.

Page 55 – Item 25 – #80-1008-6 = 9" Cooper Hardball. Illustration is incorrect.

Page 89 – Item 12 – #79-1414X = Vinyl Boat Fender – Item 13 – #79-1442X = Ribbed Boat Fender. Illustrations on Keys 12 & 13 should be transposed.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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BINGO
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BINGO
Williamsburg Branch of Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 33tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 Ladies Auxiliary every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300.00. starts at 50 Nos. and increases 1 number each week until gone. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 4tfc

BINGO
Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $500 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 4tfc

BINGO
Friday night at Morrisburg Civic Centre sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games, $50. each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone welcome. 1tfc

BINGO
Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation, held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night. Lic. #M074535. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Jackpot given every Bingo. No one under 18 years of age permitted. 36tfc

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NOW IN STOCK
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FOR SALE—1986 Plymouth Reliant, 2.2 litre, good condition, as is, $800. Phone 652-4790. 16p

FOR SALE—Exercycle, Lifestyle Ergometer, heavy duty, almost new, paid $260, will sell half price. Phone 543-3453. 16c

FOR SALE—1976 Dodge D100 Adventurer pick-up. 360 V8. Not running - must be towed, pushed or pulled away. First $100 takes it. Call Sat. am only 652-2344. 16p

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FOR SALE—1984 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seats (it talks), new engine (20,000 km), lots of new parts. best offer. Phone 652-2127. 6tfp

COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of Danny Kearns and Irene Rovensky (Lewis) on Saturday, April 24, Morrisburg Legion, 8 - 1 a.m. 15-16p

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT VENDORS NEEDED!
June 18/93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park. Opening event for "Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park." Cost only $5/table. For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482 (please leave a message). 13-19c

CPR CLASSES
Para-Med Health Services, 503 Main St., Winchester. Call now to register. Space is limited. Contact Ann Baker 774-5544 or 1-800-461-9916. Heartsaver: May 12, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Heartsaver Plus: May 18 and 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m. Basic Rescuer: May 25, 26, 27, 12 hours, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. 15-16c

CANOE & BIKE POKER RUN
Riverside Snowmobile Club Canoe and Bike Poker Run including steak dinner and Goose Boot Dance at club Saturday, April 24. Registration 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. $5 canoe or bike run. $5 steak dinner at 5:30. Cash prizes. Early bird prize for advance tickets. Donation to 1993 Morrisburg Lions Club Easter Seal Campaign. 15-16p

MALE CHOIR IN CONCERT
The Osgoode Township Male Choir (50 members) in concert at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church in Ingleside on Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. Admission $5 - family $10. 16p

50TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
For Clarence and Verl (Byrd) Levere on April 24, 1993 at Allen Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, 1 - 4 p.m. No gifts please. 16p

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, April 30th, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Donations accepted at the Civic Centre on Thursday, April 29th, 6 - 9 p.m. or call 543-3682. Please remember our spring luncheon which will be on May 12th. 16-17p

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Mary's/St. Cecilia CWL spring rummage sale Friday, April 23, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9 - 12 noon. 16c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, April 25, 1:30 p.m., Fraternal Hall, Victoria Street, Morrisburg. $5/p. Lunch. 16p

QUILT SHOW AND TEA
Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. Sponsored by Williamsburg Branch of the W.I. Admission including tea, $2. Door prizes. 16p

GARAGE SALE
Fri. and Sat., April 23 and 24, 9 a.m. - 5, Church Ave., Iroquois. Two-family sale. Gas weedeater, 20" lawn mower-1 year old, 8" table saw, skill saw, variety other tools, double truck box, 12" b&w TV, 12V-110 V.C.P. stereo speakers, tape player, Thighmaster, easy stitch sewing machine, set dishes, desk, chairs, assorted jewellery, fancy dishes, ladies' clothing etc., electric fans, heaters. Rain date Saturday, May 1. 16p

WILLIAMSBURG GIANT YARD SALE
Williamsburg Community Association invites you to visit Williamsburg's 2nd Annual Giant Yard Sale Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Draws, prizes, BBQ, private yard sales, bake, clearance, craft and antique sales and much more. Everyone welcome. 15-17c

REFORM PARTY OF CANADA
Stormont-Dundas Riding Association first annual golf tournament, Saturday, May 22, Cedar Glen Golf Club, Williamsburg. Golf and steak dinner $30. Open to the public. Phone 652-4003 evenings. 14-16c

HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
The annual meeting of Home Support Services, Morrisburg and District, (Meals on Wheels and Respite Care) will be held on Tuesday, April 27th 1993 at 7:30 p.m. St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg. All members of the public and volunteers of these groups are invited to attend. 15-16p

COMING EVENTS

LAZARUS HOUSE THRIFT SHOP - OPEN DAILY
Monday to Friday, 8 - noon, in South Mountain. Bring us your toys, books, clothes, dishes, etc. and all will be put to good use in the Seaway Valley and the world. We recycle everything! We serve all those in need first, and your donations of food, clothes, $ and The Thrift Shop helps us help others. Thank you. 14tfc

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

OPEN HOUSE
Morrisburg Masonic Hall Saturday, April 24, 2-4 p.m. To foster a better understanding of Masonry within the community. All welcome. Light refreshments. 16p

P.C. ANNUAL MEETING
For the Provincial S.D.G. & East Grenville P.C. Assoc. will be held in the Lions Hall, Winchester, Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker is Norm Sterling, M.P.P. Everyone welcome. Memberships available. 16c

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN
Dealing with the "Change of Life" will be started on Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church. This will be of special interest to all women 40 years plus. For more information phone Rev. Angela Bailey 652-4997. 16p

GARAGE SALE
Dinette set, electric lawn mower, tiffany light fixture, etc. Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, 36 Meikle St., Morrisburg. 16p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, 7:30 p.m. "Shadow of the Wolf." Starring Lou Diamond Phillips, Toshiro Mifune and Donald Sutherland. April 30 and May 1 "Groundhog Day." 16c

ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church, Civic Centre, Iroquois, Friday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 15-16p

BIRTHS

MABO—Gerry and Sandy wish to annouce the safe arrival of their first born on March 31, 1993 at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. A lovely daughter Samantha Jane weighing 9 lbs. 2½ ozs. Grandparents are Effie and Sebe Vogel of Winchester and Saralyn and Stan Mabo of Morrisburg. Great-grandparents are Alma and Ernie Mabo of Ompah, Sarah Merkley of Morrisburg and Mrs. G. Van Bruggen of Winchester. 16p

CARD OF THANKS

BLACK—The family of the late Charles Black wishes to express their thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their floral tributes, donations, cards and food during the loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. To the management and staff of Woodland Villa Nursing Home, many thanks especially to the nursing staff for all their kindness and loving care. Special thanks to Rev. Donald Smith and to Gordon, Sheri and Ian Fairbairn of Fairbairn Funeral Home.
—Beatrice Black and family 16p

ZERON—We the Zeron family wish to thank our wonderful friends and neighbours who assisted us in any way at the time of our recent sad bereavement and the loss of a beloved husband and father. We want to thank all who sent food, lovely floral tributes, phone calls, cards and memorial cards to your favorite charities. Also we wish to thank Rev. Harry Brown, Dr. Houze, Dr. Jacques and nurses at W.D.M. Hospital. All these kindnesses will long be remembered. Thank you all and God bless.
—Wilfred Zeron family 16p

CARD OF THANKS

WELLS—In appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy and the donations to charitable organizations in memory of our mother, we sincerely thank you. To Dr. Domanko and Dr. Coolican, may we extend our gratitude in your efforts to soothe her afflictions. To Reverend Harry Brown, our heartfelt appreciation for the many visits, prayers and comforting words. To the management and staff of Woodland Villa, many thanks especially to the nursing staff for their dedicated care during her final days.
—The family of the late Laura Wells 16p

WHITTAKER—Our appreciation to doctors and nursing staff of Winchester Hospital for the care Lawrence received during his illness. Also those who sat nightly at the bedside. For personal visits, cards and phone calls - memorial donations and flowers. Sincere thanks to staff of Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, Ontario. To Rev. Sandy Macpherson. To the pallbearers, former neighbours. To Colquhoun UCW for providing lunch in the United Church Hall, Williamsburg. And to those who delivered food to our homes in Iroquois and Morrisburg. These acts of thoughtfulness will long be cherished by the Whittaker family.
Gone from our sight, but never our memories
Gone from our touch, but never our hearts. 16p

MAGUIRE—Many thanks to all of our friends for their overwhelming concern, care and best wishes for Rita's well being while she was in hospital and at home recovering from her recent accident. A special thanks goes out to the super nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital and Dr. Beth Rivington for their professional care and support. Sincere thanks to all - "Go Raibh Mile Maith Agaibh."
—Rita and Danny Maguire 16p

In last week's paper we omitted thanking Tupper's Bakery and Deli for the lovely basket that was received for unlocking the BIA Treasure Chest. Our apologies.
—Rosemary, Jim and Jordan Hall 16p

FREE

FREE—To a good home, puppies. Phone 543-2355. 16p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—I will perform the following jobs: cut grass, paint, wash windows and all types of moving. Call Jeff McKee at 543-3962 for free estimates. 24-hour service. 14-17p

WORK WANTED-Non-smoking mother of two will care for your children in her home. Nutritious snacks and lunch provided. Morrisburg area. Please call Jane between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., 543-4373. 16p

HANDYMAN SERVICE
Will do yard and basement cleanups, painting, window washing, lawn mowing, small moves, haul garbage, demolishing and many other odd jobs. Phone 543-2894. 15-16p

WORK WANTED—Male housekeeper with references available. Call 543-3961. 16-17p

GARDEN TILLED
Large or small. Have rear tine tiller. Phone 543-4106 and leave name and number. 16-17p

WORK WANTED—We will do spring cleaning! For more information call 543-2267 or 543-2427 from 6 - 8 p.m. 16-17p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Part-time or full-time salesperson to represent our establishment in the Morrisburg area. Preferably retired or semi-retired with sales ability. No investment needed. We will supply all necessary training, samples, etc. Please call John or Pete at Brunet Monuments, Cornwall, 613-938-5412. 14-17c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Cash crop/beef feedlot farm in Morrisburg area requires employee. Duties to include large machine operation, some cattle feeding, general farm work. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Contact Arden Schneckenburger, 543-2312. 16p

COMMUNITY FAMILY CARE PROGRAM
The Community Family Care Program is presently accepting applications from couples willing to provide relief for our existing homes, primarily on weekends and holiday periods. We are seeking families that can relate and have a sincere interest in helping troubled young people. Successful applicants must be able to provide a stable home environment with a strong family orientation. Previous child care experience or formal training would be an asset. A generous compensation package that includes $45 per day per child is provided, as well as, ongoing training and supervision. We are a well established local treatment foster care program for adolescents that is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The program has been in operation since July, 1982. If you are interested and would like more information, please contact the Community Family Care Program at 932-7014 or the program supervisor, Ian MacLean at 933-2292. 16c

HELP WANTED—Local lumber yard is seeking a lumber yard worker/delivery person through the jobsOntario* Training program at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. To be eligible for this position you must have exhausted any Unemployment Insurance benefits or be receiving Social Assistance. If you are: honest, dependable, a responsible driver with a clean record, able to work well with others, self-motivated. Call Lou Anne at 657-4455 to arrange an interview. 16c

HELP WANTED—Full-time bartender. Sidewinders, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881. 16c

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Local couple try to attract visitors to Heritage strip, Highway 2

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG–The section of Highway 2 known as "Heritage Highway" should be publicized by signs along the 401, say Lakeshore residents Hazel and Bud Bonner.

The Bonners outlined a proposal to Council which they had sent to Transportation Minister the Honorable Gilles Pouliot, and circulated to Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, Anne Swarbrick, and to MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"Heritage Highway" is the section located between Brockville and Lancaster, paralleling the St. Lawrence Seaway, and passing through historic cities and towns.

It passes sites such as Fort Wellington at Prescott, the original windmill tower of the historic Battle of the Windmill tower, and the sites of the lift locks on the section of the seaway at the old Galop Canal at Cardinal, Iroquois, and Morrisburg.

Highway 2 also passes Upper Canada Village, which preserves the heritage of early Ontario known as Upper Canada, and several parks and campgrounds of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The Highway passes by sites of the Lost Villages, and many historic buildings and homes.

Signs placed along Highway 401 on eastbound 401 two km west of Exit 687, and westbound 401, two km east of Exit 814 exit, would have the desired effect, the Bonners say.

"Mr. Minister, not only will the signs help bring attention to an important part of our past history and our present activities, but it will also encourage visitors to the area, to visit in, and patronize the towns and villages along the route. As you can appreciate, any assistance to the economy of this area is a very big plus for all concerned," the Bonners wrote.

Council heartily endorsed the proposal, and notified the above ministries of their support.

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
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St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. Joachim Probst
Home: 733-1335 Office: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 25, 1993
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, April 25, 1993
Easter 3
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
Sermon Title
"BEYOND THE CROSS"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2049
Sunday, April 25, 1993
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Youth Pastor: Holger Plaetschke
Office 543-2681
Sunday, April 25, 1993
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
Wednesday
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DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist - Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 25, 1993
Easter 3
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Sunday, April 25, 1993
11:00 am. - Morning Worship
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