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SLPC chairman, GM to defend train decision at SD&G council

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MORRISBURG—There's many more issues on the table now than just the moving of the trains, says Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor.

"We're not just talking about pulling the trains out anymore. We're talking about tourism in the valley."

At the last meeting of county council, McGregor brought forward a concern to keep the vintage 1910 E10 Class Mogul locomotive, the 1901 passenger coach and the 1920 refrigeration baggage car in the local area.

At present, the heritage trains rest at Crysler Park on original Grand Trunk Railroad Line right next to the old Aultsville station.

The SLPC want to move the trains to a railway museum in Smith Falls, arguing they have become too expensive to maintain properly.

After explaining the steps he and his village council already have taken, McGregor urged the other Reeves to do whatever they could to help.

The response he said was "terrific."

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, Osnabruck Reeve Gordon Ross, Cornwall Township Reeve John Moss and Matilda Reeve Charles Barkley all came out strongly in support of McGregor's stand.

"Even if only one hundred people come to look at those trains, that's one hundred that weren't in the area before," Barkley said. "They've got to streamline operations, but still maintain essential functions."

Other concerns raised at the meeting included the closing of the ski-trails and sugar bush; the ploughing of the Parkway; and the condition of the Queen's Gardens and the grasses grown all through the parks.

The mushrooming dissatisfaction induced County Clerk Raymond J. Lapointe to invite both SLPC General Manager Frank Shaw and Chairman Gary Clarke to attend the next meeting of council, which will be held March 31, at 10:30 a.m.

McGregor said he expects a wide-open discussion:

"Tourism in this area is an important industry, and the nucleus of this industry is Upper Canada Village. In order to maintain this industry, it would appear that we should start to question what's going on there. Maybe it's time they had some input from people along here."

Dismissing suggestions he and the others might be stepping outside their jurisdictions, McGregor argued that the future economic stability of the region depends on a well-run park.

"We do have an interest in it. We're all taxpayers. The spin-offs from that industry to the village and all the municipalities along the Seaway are so important."

"My interest is in Morrisburg. We need those people (tourists) here in the summer. It's amazing how many people have come here to visit, and have settled here just because they liked what they saw."

SLPC General Manager Frank Shaw was unavailable for comment. But SLPC Public Relation Officer Gabrielle Thomas said her office has a different understanding of the main context behind the upcoming meeting.

"He's approaching this as if it was an information meeting, describing the upcoming events at the parks."

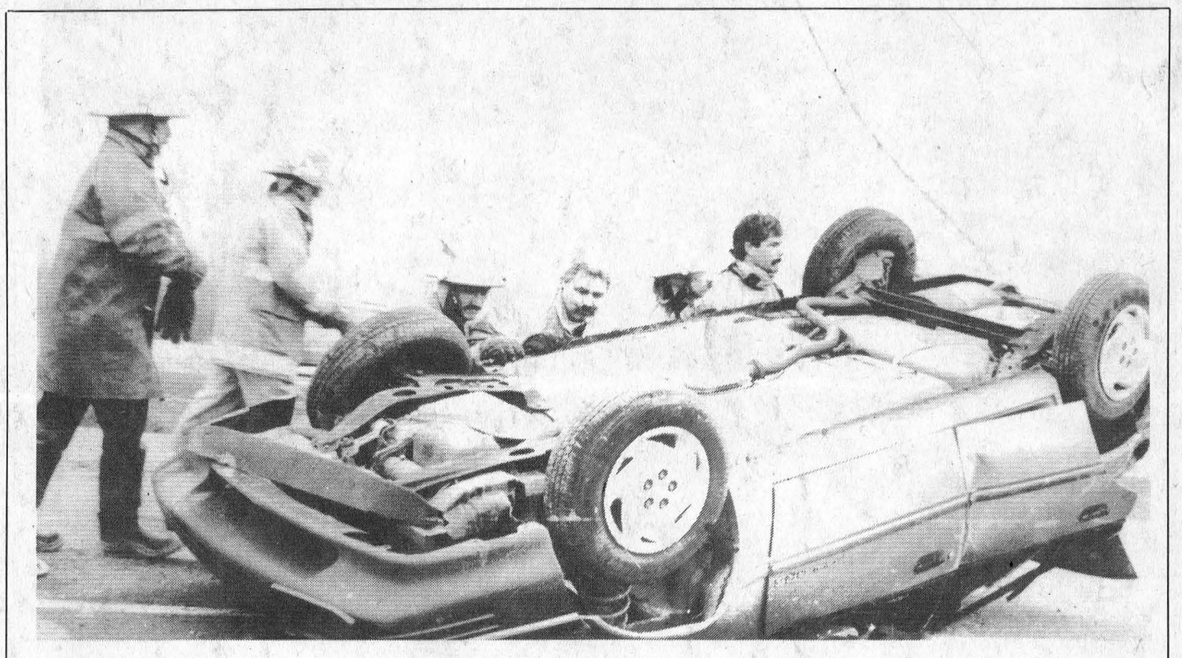
Responding to County Council's criticisms, Thomas said the SLPC has needed to make a number of difficult spending decisions these past few years to keep within its $13.5 million operating budget.

Transfer payments from the province are down, and the SLPC has gone through $1.6 million in budget cutbacks the past two years, as it strives towards self-sufficiency.

Fully restoring the trains could cost as much as half a million dollars, Thomas estimates, an amount which the SLPC can't afford.

The Reeve says the province should "rearrange their priorities" to keep the piece of Canadian heritage in the local area.

"They're going to be spending the money anyways," he concluded.



Another successful rescue

Members of the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene of a major one-car accident on Hwy 401 about half way to Iroquois late Monday afternoon. Mary Melenca, from Toronto, was travelling westward when her car spun out of control and flipped over. Fire fighters had to use the jaws of life to rescue the conscious woman, who was then taken to Winchester hospital for further tests. Here the crew flips over what remains of Melenca's 1994 blue Cavalier RS.

OPP officer saves elderly woman

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—He says he was just doing what comes naturally.

Constable Tony Kerr, of the Morrisburg OPP Detachment, came to the rescue of an elderly woman Saturday as she had fallen in chest-deep water near her home at Morris-Glenn Court and couldn't get out.

"I would have never believed that the water was as deep as it was if I didn't see it," said Kerr. "It was unbelievable."

At approximately 1pm on Friday afternoon, Kerr, who was off duty at the time, was travelling along Campbell Street when he saw Susan MacDonald, a senior citizen, in the ditch behind MacEwens Garage.

She was floating and in obvious distress.

After three other people drove on by MacDonald, Kerr found her and assisted in retrieving her from the icy cold water.

"I had help to get her out," Kerr stated, as a delivery truck driver from Cornwall had stopped to assist him.

Mrs. MacDonald's legs were starting to go numb by the time she was lifted to safety, but she was resting comfortably a short time later at her apartment.

Kerr said he felt she was a little embarrassed by the deal, as she had strayed from path into the water.

"She phoned the police station to find out where I lived," Kerr said. "She wanted to know who the small blond-haired officer was that saved her life."

Constable Kerr is approximately six feet in height, and is dark-haired.

He laughed at the obvious mistake in identification.

"She called me up to thank me a thousand times," he said. "I'm just glad I was able to help."

Mrs. MacDonald couldn't be reached for comment.



It's Easter Lily time

Owner of Muriel's Flowers, Doug Vasey, just received shipments of Easter lilies from Niagara Falls last week. Hydrangeas and lilies, he says are the flowers of choice this time of year. Daffodils, blue and pink hyacinths, and tulips are soon to follow. Muriel's Flowers was recently honored with a request to give a 1950's bridal display at the FTD Ontario Flower Conference to be held in Ottawa in September. The show is to cover over 100 years of weddings.

No contenders as yet

Noble seeks PC nomination

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

QUEEN'S PARK—Noble Villeneuve, incumbent MPP for SD & G and East Grenville will be seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in the next provincial election.

Villeneuve said he expects an election call sometime during the next 12 months. "September this year will be the first window of opportunity. The next window is from April 15, 1995 to June 15. I feel there's a 75-85 per cent chance of an election call then."

A nomination meeting and annual meeting of the provincial riding association is planned for 8.00 p.m. April 15 at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore.

So far, no one else has stepped forward to compete for the nomination, and according to riding association president Carson Elliott, there aren't any other contenders to this date.

Competitors have until March 30th, or 15 days in advance to declare themselves, although nominations may also be accepted from the floor at the nomination meeting. But Elliott said that potential candidates traditionally surface ahead of time because they try to lobby for support.

Noble has served 10 years as MPP since he was elected in a bi-election December 15, 1993. Since then he has been reelected three times, once in the general election 1985, again in the general election of 1987 and once more in the general election of 1990.

He is currently in his 11th year for the expanded riding. Previously, the riding consisted of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, but now includes East Grenville since redistribution during the 1987 election.

This very large riding of 23 municipalities could be considered a challenge by any politician. But Villeneuve finds a uniformity of interest throughout.

"The area is rural and agricultural-oriented with some industry, but there's no area that's highly industrial or just rural agricultural. There's the same areas of interest throughout, and that makes it compatible," Villeneuve stated.

The largest town is Alexandria, and the second largest is Kemptville, while Villeneuve's home is near Maxville and his constituency office is in Moose Creek. "This puts me in the middle, and that's kind of a plus," he said.

While the economy has been in the doldrums, Villenueve noted "some economic stimulus now. We're starting to come out now, although the recession ran longer than all of us would like to see."

An ethanol plant has been and still is very high on Villeneuve's list of priorities. He helped the Seaway Valley Farmers Cooperative lobby for provincial funding, and they were successful in getting a grant for a $90,000 study. Maitland has been proposed as a location, with the City of Cornwall possibly a competitor.

Villeneuve is now pushing for funding similar to what the Town of Chatham has been promised, between $4-5 million, to build a commercial ethanol plant.

The Seaway Farmer Cooperative have applied under Jobs Ontario for funding to help finance their $40-45 million project, but nothing has been assured. A plant would provide ongoing work for between 20-25 people, and assist the farm economy by adding $4 to $5 value per bushel of corn.

He would also like to see confirmation of the elimination of tax on the ethanol portion of gasoline. "I'd like to make sure both federal and provincial governments have this in place for a

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SD&G Waste study selects candidate areas for landfill

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

CORNWALL—The SD & G Waste Management study is currently examining candidate areas for a landfill site, through the process of constraint mapping.

In a two-stage process using existing data, constraint maps are used to screen out lands deemed unsuitable for landfill. Then by the process of elimination, potential areas or "candidate" areas for landfill are revealed on the last map.

Director of Environmental Planning, Paul Rennick with MacViro Consultants, reported to the steering committee on Thursday.

After applying preliminary constraints, approximately 25 areas remained, with a few candidate areas in Dundas County, a few in Stormont County, and more in Glengarry.

The study is looking for a landfill site of approximately 100 acres or 39 hectares and of a regular shape. From public input in the diversion study, it was agreed that 50 per cent waste should be diverted from landfill by the year 2000. With current and projected volumes of waste, it was estimated a 100-acre area would look after the three Counties needs for 40 years.

According to the preliminary screening, areas excluded from consideration are:

* Lands containing flora and fauna, critical wildlife habitat or sensitive natural areas, including deer yards seen by the Ministry of Natural Resources as critical winter habitat.
* Provincially significant wetlands are excluded by a set-back distance of 120 meters: permanent water bodies and perennial streams are protected by a separation distance of 200 meters, to avoid impacts on the environment and public health.
* Floodplains identified by Conservation Authorities and other agencies will be excluded.
* Federal and provincial parks and conservation areas require a 500 meter set-back, including St. Lawrence Parks Commission lands.
* Aggregate resources like sand and gravel deposits identified by the Ministry of Natural Resources will be excluded from consideration. *
* Communities including cities, towns, villages, hamlets and subdivisions registered on official plans are to be separated from landfill by a 500 meter set-back, in Ministry of Environment and Energy guidelines.
* Designated federal and provincial archeological, historical or cultural resources are to be protected by a 500 meter set-back: municipally designated sites will be identified during the second stage.
* Indian Reserves recognized by federal law will be protected by a 500-meter set-back.

Second level screening

The second screening process will eliminate areas through finer, localized criteria, and cut out areas smaller than 100 acres.

* Forest and wildlife improvement areas, locally important wetlands, and lands zoned as environmental protection and hazardous areas will be removed from consideration during the second stage.

Existing private parks like campgrounds, trailer parks, marinas, and attractions will be protected by a set-back of 500 meters.

Depending on their importance to the community, lo-

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One at a time

Morrisburg Leader co-owner Terry Laurin has his hands full as he attempts to ensure each of the Morrisburg Girl Guides taking a tour through the press room receives a souvenir. The girls were shown how the various press machines operate; they took a tour through the dark room, the layout area, and the newsroom upstairs.

Caravan Camp

John McHale targets MOEE

MATILDA—Caravan Camp owner John McHale says most of his problems with the Township could have resolved months earlier if the Ministry of Environment and Energy had stepped in and taken on certain responsibilities within its jurisdiction.

"We're not taking issue with the Township at all. They were only doing their job.

"But the MOEE should look at their policies. If the MOEE had come down here and specifically said this is what we have to do right from day one, we wouldn't have had these problems."

Concerned about potential liability problems concerning the camp's water/sewage systems, as well as unsupervised digging at the site, Township Council effectively closed down the camp's financial operations in January when they designated the 49 sites now under construction for summer uses only.

They were awaiting various pieces of paperwork of approval from the MOEE and the Eastern Ontario Board of Health concerning Caravan's proposed water and sewage plans—some of which still remain to come.

Last week, council unanimously passed a resolution deleting the words "seasonal use only" from the township's interim control bylaw.

"The council felt after consultation with the Ministry of Environment and Energy that the Interim Control Bylaw need not make reference to seasonal use," said Matilda's legal counsel Mike McInnis in a press release. "Since the applicant had requested this change, council decided to cooperate to that extent."

McHale said the MOEE approved the mechanics and design for the camp's water and sewer systems months ago. Before granting him a written endorsement to proceed, however, they wanted him to enter into a "two party agreement" with the Township.

But the Township didn't want to enter into any agreement until they'd received the necessary paperwork confirming the approvals, McHale said.

In effect, the province asked the Township to take on the added responsibilities of enforcing and administrating the job.

"Why they are asking the Township to be responsible, I don't know. The Township doesn't have the expertise on staff."

McHale said the MOEE should give the Townships more direction in these kinds of decisions, especially since the department always seems to be changing its regulatory procedures.

"The MOEE are slapping down all sorts of rules they don't have to live with. They call the tune and someone else has to do the dance."

Since he first bought the property in 1989, the owner of Caravan Camp estimates having spent a quarter of a million dollars on design and studies to get to this stage. The sewage and water systems themselves, he asserts, will cost at most one-fifth of that cost.

McHale insists his situation isn't unique.

"Everyone's having the same problems. They (the MOEE) just mandate and everyone else has to figure it out. Nobody's going to be able to work in this province. they make it damn nearly impossible to begin development."

While council has lifted the interim control bylaw, they haven't endorsed McHale's plans McInnis said.

"Any suggestion that council has agreed in principle to the Caravan Camp development, is at this stage, misleading."

Before this project can proceed, McInnis said, it will be necessary to make amendments both to the Official Plan and the Zoning bylaw.

"This will involve public meetings after proper notice under the Planning Act so that all persons who have an interest in the matter can express their opinions on the project."

McInnis said McHale also needs to enter into an agreement regarding sewage disposal and water pumping facilities with the Township.

"This can only be done after extensive studies by experts in these matters as well as careful study by the EOHU and the MOEE. Any agreement of this nature must be on terms acceptable to the Township."

In the meantime, McHale plans to continue promoting the idea of an "empty nest" retirement centre for older baby boomers wishing to downsize their primary residences. He's targeting as his clients the growing number of "snowbirds" who fly south for the winter but need to maintain a permanent residence in Canada.

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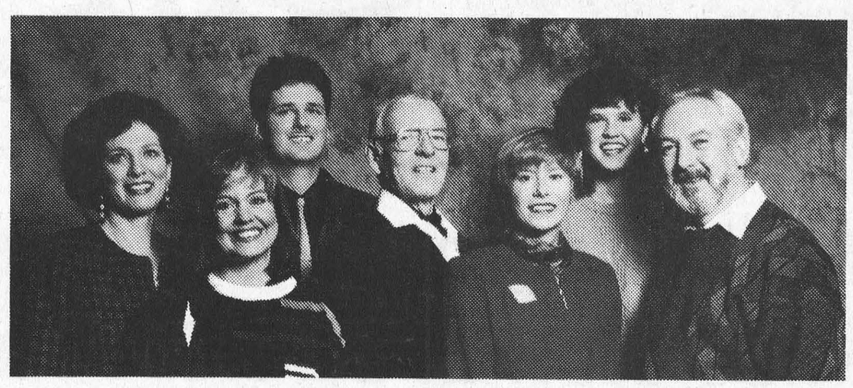

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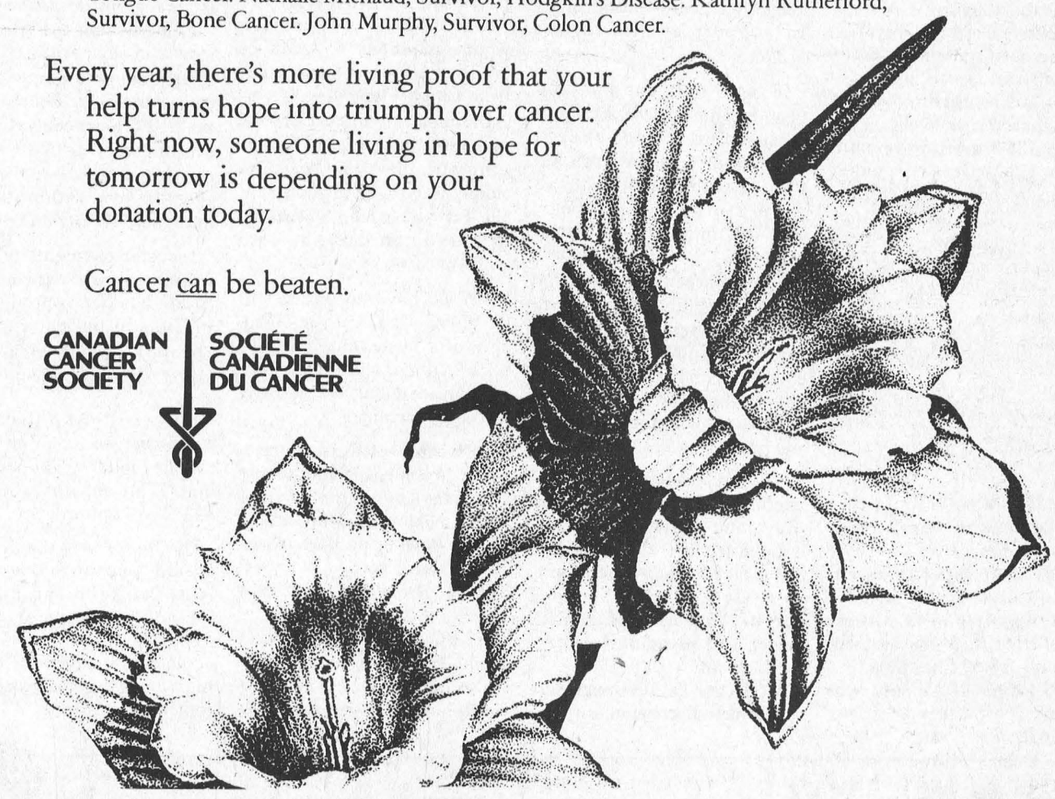

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SD&G landfill areas

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cally designated aggregate resources will be identified for protection.

* "Sensitive population concentrations" including day-care centres, hospitals, institutional care facilities and schools outside communities will be identified for a minimum set-back of 500 meters.
* Prime agricultural lands classed 1, 2 and 3 (Ministry of Agriculture guidelines) and tile-drained lands will be protected: however, lands seen as less valuable to agriculture may be considered.
* Municipal and private wells will be protected by a separation distance of 200 meters. These will be identified later on during the study, during the shortlisting of sites.

While the above areas are not deemed suitable for landfill, other areas will be considered. These may include areas with deep soil, preferably 10 meters to bedrock, since depth of soil lends protection to groundwater.

Fine textured soil like clay, is preferred to coarse soil, as it reduces the movement of liquids through the soil. A uniform and predictable geological setting is preferred to variable landform areas, since the movement of contaminants can be predicted with some reliability.

Some areas with a hydrogeological setting that will protect water resources such as existing landfill, pits and quarries may be assessed.

Two choices

The committee then discussed whether it would be better to go with the volunteer approach in siting, or continue with exclusionary screening.

In the volunteer approach, a landowner may come to the municipality with an offer, or a municipality may "volunteer" their land for a landfill site.

Committee members pointed out that this way "you may avoid a fight" with the community.

"If you don't get it with the volunteer approach, you won't get it with screening," said steering committee chair John McAllister.

Rennick noted a volunteer approach must have the support of the local municipality and the community at large. "The local community should have control of the process and be able to opt out at any time, otherwise they feel locked in."

"Education is important especially in the volunteer process. People must understand what they're getting into," Rennick stressed.

A volunteered site must also meet the same screening criteria, although the two processes won't be conducted at the same time.

However, some criteria may be waived with a volunteered site: for example, a lower class agricultural soil may be deemed suitable, if other criteria are met.

But if there are no volunteered sites, then the study would continue with technical screening.

"People should understand it won't stop. The process will continue," Rennick said.

After some discussion, the committee endorsed a motion to "utilize the volunteer approach for site selection."

This recommendation will be brought to an upcoming meeting of County Council, tentatively set for May.

The role the Counties are to assume in waste management will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Public Liaison and Steering Committees April 21, and later at County Council.

Police Blotter

Chesapeake Bays retrieved

MORRISBURG—Two Chesapeake Bay Retrievers stolen from behind Chan's Garden Restaurant in Morrisburg two weeks ago were retrieved over the weekend by the Morrisburg OPP.

The two dogs, valued at $1,000, were retrieved in South Mountain on March 25. The victim of the dog theft, Mr. Chan, accompanied Morrisburg OPP to the South Mountain residence and the dogs were handed over without incident.

A concerned citizen tipped the police as to the location of the dogs. Charges at this time are pending further investigation.

Emergency Numbers

This is a reminder of the emergency numbers to contact the police in Dundas County. If you require the police for an emergency at any time, 24 hours a day, the number to call is 1-800-267-2677.

General administrative inquiries are welcomed at both Morrisburg (543-2949) and Winchester (774-2603) detachments, from Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30pm.

Your cooperation in using the appropriate number for the appropriate situation makes the police officers' dispatching system run much smoother and makes serving you more efficient.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving numerous theft complaints which have occurred over the past month from vehicles left parked at the Morrisburg Arena.

It appears as if youths are going through unlocked vehicles and stealing atricles such as cassette tapes, discs, loose change and other small articles.

Morrisburg OPP report that they have had numerous complaints and feel that there have been many thefts which were unreported.

Crime Stoppers also needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft on March 9th between 10am and 3pm at Hallville.

The break-in occurred at Lot 9 Con. 9, Laughlin Ridge Road, at Hallville. Stolen property included a Zenith 20" color telivision, model # SC 3943, Zenith two-head VCR, model # VRC 510HF, a Pompu Partner computer, monitor, drive and speakers, miscellaneous money (nickels, dimes and loonies), a Toshiba lap-top computer, assorted and miscellaneous men's and women's jewellery. The value of the stolen merchandice is approximately $6,500.

If you have information on these or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477; or 1-800-265-8477.

Copper's Corner

Beginning next week, the Morrisburg OPP will be having a regular column appearing in *The Morrisburg Leader* for your information.

Constable Peter Valliquette will be answering your questions in regards to any police matter—law, or service. "We'll even attempt to answer the bizarre if we can," says Valliquette.

"This is what we hope you, the public, will help to make a regular weekly column. The members of the Morrisburg OPP would like to welcome your questions," he added.

Valliquette hopes this particular type of forum will enable the reader to find out more about the police force and how it operates.

Please forward your correspondence to: Morrisburg OPP, Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1X0; ATTN: Community Services Officer.

Playgoers will love "Arsenic and Old Lace"

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Anyone who likes murder mystery with a touch of black humour will want to see "Arsenic and Old Lace" coming to Upper Canada Playhouse April 21-23.

While some playgoers are familiar with television versions of "Arsenic and Old Lace," they will find the Iroquois Matilda Lions version a unique and funny production.

Written by Joseph Kesselring in 1942, the timeframe is mid-World War 11, and the set is the home of the well-to-do Brewster family of Brooklyn, New York.

"It happens over a day and night in the Brewster household. And everyone in the Brewster family is just slightly insane," said the director Seaway High Drama head Wendy Gibb.

First, there is "Teddy" Brewster, Mortimer's younger brother, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States. And then there are the two aunts, who seem like "nice old ladies" at the beginning, but appear ever more lunatic as the play unfolds.

And there are the unexplained mysteries. What happened to Mortimer's brother Jonathan who disappeared many years ago? And why do the gentlemen who come to visit the household never come back out?

Could it have something to do with Aunties' secret recipe inherited from grandfather who had a reputation as a quack?

At times Mortimer Brewster, a disenchanted drama critic, and his fiancee, a minister's daughter, seem to be the only sane ones in the cast.

One dark and stormy night, the missing brother Jonathan shows up and the macabre events unfold.

As with previous plays a great deal of effort has gone into the production, and the cast has been rehearsing since early January.

"The majority of Lions get involved in some way, either in painting sets, selling tickets or creating sets," said Raina DeJong. "There's lots going on behind the scenes, it's a club effort, and it promotes Lionism."

Due to contributions from the community, the cost of the production was quite low.

"Some donated furniture, Caldwell Linen donated material for the curtains, and we had a discount from Thompson's on one of the major cost items, lumber," Raina stated.

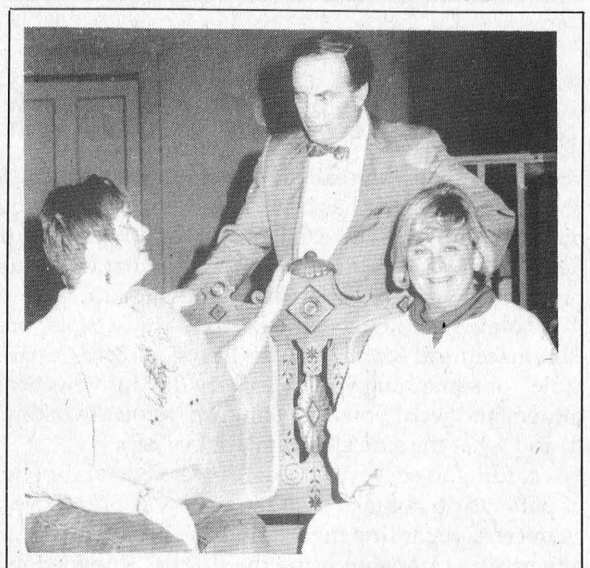
This year, the O.A.C. drama students from Seaway are helping the Lions with sets, backstage work, lobby displays. and are solely in charge of lighting and sound. At the same time, they are completing part of their course requirement.

The play is produced by Lion Albert DeJong, and the set is designed by Darla Laframboise of Ottawa. Former Seaway student Jon Ball composed music for "Arsenic and Old Lace", by a computerized program including orchestral instruments.

This black comedy is the fifth production put on by the Iroquois Matilda Lions in ten years, and represents a community effort.

Every other year the Iroquois Matilda Lions undertake fund-raising theater, proceeds to local community causes. This year, proceeds are to be split between the Dundas County Hospice and the Upper Canada Playhouse.

April 21, and 22 are dates set for the evening shows: curtain time is 8.00 p.m. and tickets are $8.00. There will be a matinee production Saturday, April 23 at 2.00 p.m. with tickets at $6.00



A deadly habit

At back, nephew Mortimer Brewster, is questioning his two dear aunts, Martha Brewster, l, and Abby Brewster, r, about the disappearances of various gentleman callers. Produced by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions, the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be playing at Upper Canada Playhouse April 21-23.

Villeneuve to run again

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lengthy period of time, not just a year, and get the facilities producing."

Villeneuve is to say the least disappointed with the support for agriculture shown by the present government. "The (then) Ministry of Agriculture Food was not a high priority for Premier Rae," he said.

Funding to the former Ministry was reduced by 10 per cent over two years, and Villeneuve commented: "If every other ministry had these kind of spending limits, we'd have no deficit."

While the name of the Ministry has now been changed to "Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs," the change has given the department no new money and no new powers, Villeneuve remarked.

"But at least they seem to know there is a food-producing area beyond the City of Toronto," he added ironically.

At the April riding association meeting, Carson Elliott of Stormont County will be stepping down as president, and replaced by first vice-president Jean-Marc Lefebvre, a lawyer from Alexandria, Glengarry County.

Villeneuve said this is in keeping with the PC tradition of rotating the presidency among counties. After Lefebvre has served his term, the next president will be from East Grenville, then from Dundas, and Stormont again.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Chris Stockwell, MPP for Etobicoke West, elected in a 1990 by-election.

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Knowledge is best medicine

How much do you really know about the medicines you take every day?

Most Canadians, it has been suggested, ask more questions when they are buying a new appliance for their homes than when they are being prescribed a new drug. What they fail to consider is that when medicines are not used properly, they can do more harm than good.

"Whatever medicine you take," says Judy Erola, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada, "whether it's a cold tablet, or something you take every day for your heart, it is very important to understand what you are taking, why you are taking it, how and when to take it, and what the side effects might be."

According to surveys, at least 30 per cent, and perhaps as many as 55 per cent of patients do not take their medicines as prescribed.

Concerns regarding medication use has prompted PMAC to develop a new advertising campaign using the slogan "Knowledge is the best medicine."

The more you find out, the better off you will be in discussions with people who care for your health. To prepare yourself, think about what you want to ask, before visiting your health professional. and write down the answers if it will help you remember them.

Here are some questions you might want to ask:

—What is the name of the medicine, and what does it do?
—Are there any side effects and what should I do if I get any?
—How often and when should I take it?
—Any foods, drinks or medicines that I should avoid?
—Do you have any written or printed information?

A FABLE FOR EASTER

The Witness

Guy de Puyjalon,

My dear sister:

I am not certain that you will receive this message. These are strange and difficult times. I pray that young John will have been able to elude the temple guards and deliver it safely into your hands. It is important that you know these things.

When death claimed me in Bethany last year it finally freed me from the illness which you will remember had caused me so much discomfort. Only your love and tender care and the hope that somehow, our friend would come in time to make me well again softened the anguish that tried so hard to shrivel my soul.

Of the rest I remember clearly only the crashing sound of J'shua's voice calling out to me from the darkness, his embrace, the warmth of the afternoon sun reaching deep into my body, and the joyful gathering which followed. When I think of these things my whole self shudders uncontrollably, just as you said he trembled so on that incredible day.

Since that time, other friends have looked to my well-being and especially my safety. I know the priests and their people are still anxious to arrest me and in the wake of the assassination at Golgotha last Friday I am certain that in the eyes of his enemies my life is worth much less than J'shua's. I do not know if ever I will see you again.

After J'shua died, he was placed in a new tomb not far from where I was hiding; I watched as Roman soldiers jammed a huge stone across the entrance and marked the edges with Caesar's seal. I was unable to approach any closer because after the centurion left with his platoon, two heavily armed legionnaires remained on guard, constantly patrolling the sealed entrance way to the tomb.

I hid there in the bushes, afraid to move lest they discover me and turn me over to the Sanhedrin or run me through with their swords. I slept a little, awakening from frequent and horrible nightmares in which poor, gentle J'shua's body was repeatedly hammered onto a cross and stabbed with lances wielded by laughing soldiers and priests.

I do not know how long I lay there, under the brambles. I may have been several days. The old fever returned and my every limb shook with ague. Each time I awoke, it was to the eerie silence of a place totally deserted except for the restless soldiers endlessly pacing the area.

This morning was different. I awoke with a curious feeling that something was not right. Raising my head a little to peer through a break in the bushes, I saw to my surprise that the guards, instead of pacing about, were staring off to one side of the knoll.

I heard the soft whisper of a rising breeze, and presently the tiny leaves of the bramble bushes began to shiver. As the wind gained in strength it appeared to surround the soldiers with a rumble like muted thunder and to my amazement both the men slowly collapsed as if in a dream, their swords falling to the stony ground without a sound.

I dared not, could not move; I felt very strange, almost as I did on that special day in Bethany.

The wind grew stronger and from behind the massive boulder sealing the tomb shimmering shards of light escaped. Then, the great stone of itself rolled to one side and light shone out from the interior. But such a light none has ever seen: it seemed that the very soul of the sun burst out from the centre of the earth and in its dazzling brilliance I saw J'shua stride calmly out of the tomb, His face uplifted toward the heavens in the very same attitude that I saw when He had called me from the darkness.

I could neither speak nor move although my spirit cried out for joy. For an instant I saw Him pause, and although He did not look at me nor speak a single word I felt the life-giving warmth of His hand upon my heart and soul.

Then he seemed to gather into Himself all of the brilliance, all of the light and in the next instant He quietly disappeared from my view around a bend in the path. I tell you that I have seen the Resurrection and the Life!

I made to follow Him but I heard the sounds of running feet approaching from the other direction, and the soldiers rose from their sleep in great agitation. Fearing for my safety, I made my way to the place where the friends sometimes meet and am writing to you from there, hoping that John may find this message and bring it to you.

As for me, I go now to find J'shua, wherever He may be. Shalom.

Your loving brother,
LAZARUS

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Laurie Day

1984

Reduced provincial support and severe declines in student enrollment was thought to be the cause behind a probable tax increase for public school supporters in SD&G. The $20,777,262 elementary panel and the $36,931,631 secondary panel budget, expected to be approved by the Board of Education translated into tax increases of $19.85 and $21.10 on an average home assessed at $5,000.

The first major donation from the Morrisburg area to the Winchester Hospital Laboratory expansion project was made when the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48 threw $1,000 into the kitty. The proposed expansion, a 3,000 square foot addition to be located in the southeast corner of the hospital courtyard, was almost double the size of the lab there at the time.

OPP officers here said that they were going to step up roadside alerts in an attempt to remove the carefree and obstinate drinking driver from the streets, and highways of the communities.

Clair Dunbar of Iroquois won $10,000 in the Winterize and Win contest sponsored by Imperial Oil Ltd. He successfully matched a coupon sent out by the company to local households with the logo on a litre-can of Esso Oil purchased at McGillis Home Hardware in Morrisburg.

1974

Morrisburg's very lovely winter carnival queen, Miss Cindy Tennant, was the new district Queen of Queens. The Seaway High student was selected by judges from among nine beautiful contestants and following the judges decision, last year's Queen of Queens, Margaret Keyzer was on hand to crown her successor.

It was recommended to the Dundas County dairy farmers that if they had not been vaccinating then they should not start to do so. Contrary to various news stories there was no major outbreak of brucellosis in Eastern Ontario. In fact, the total percentage was less than 1/4 of one per cent. This was less than had occurred in the past years.

Crysler Park Snowmobile Club held its annual field day on March 3rd. Ron Davis of Cornwall won the trophy for the most points in the events. Sandra Johnston of Iroquois was runner up. Other trophy winners were Grant Dey of Russell, Alex Parette, Dave Guindon, Ron Davis, Shirley Davis, all of Cornwall, Steve Shaver and Sandra Johnston of Iroquois, Junior Ferguson of Riverside Heights and Paul Hill of Morrisburg.

1964

The March 27th issue of The Leader reported the communities of Morrisburg and Ingleside were saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Edwin Lyall Brown. Dr. Brown set up practice in Aultsville in 1901 where he remained for 56 years. In 1957 at the time of the Seaway rehabilitation, he retired from active practice and settled at Morrisburg.

The Hon. Fred M. Cass, member of the provincial legislature for the riding of Grenville Dundas since 1955, resigned his position as Attorney General following his introduction of the controversial Bill 99.

The Ottawa Montagnards were declared champs of the Ottawa St. Lawrence league after they were defeated by the Morrisburg Combines 5-3. The Montagnards agreed to play the game knowing Morrisburg had picked up extra players to boost an injury-laden squad and it was only after they lost that they protested. Combines manager, Bill Dillabough and coach Ralph Hurley were also handed suspensions.

The water level in the St. Lawrence River had dropped to its lowest points in 30 years. Rivermen said they had not seen the level so low since the dry years of 1933 and 1934.

1954

It was reported in this issue of The Leader that George F. Jowett had been named to head the newly reorganized Chamber of Commerce. It was decided to call the association the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the membership fees were set at $5.

The Hess Market was reopened for business following a fire a few weeks ago. A complete new stock had been purchased.

The Canadian Woodmen of the World were to hold a dance, round and square, at the White House Ranch. It was the third anniversary of the local camp. The Whitteker Orchestra, featuring Uncle Ezra at the "Mike" was to be in attendance.

At the Dominion, 20-ounce cans of sweetened grapefruit juice were two for 23 cents and gumdrops were 29 cents for 16 ounces. Fancy Cuban red pineapples were 29 cents each.

1944

Headlines in the March 31st issue of The Leader read: *St. James Church to mark 50th anniversary.* On April 18th, 1893, St. James Church, Morrisburg, was consecrated by the Archbishop of Ontario, the Most Reverend John Travers Lewis DD. The church was built of stone and constructed in early English style. Its solid oak seats were capable of seating 400 people. The building stood on the site of the old church which was erected in 1857 and was torn down in the spring of 1893.

The Morrisburg Hockey Club held its annual banquet at Burling's Lunch. Occupying a prominent place at the centre of the head table was the Gill Trophy, won by the junior team. It was flanked by the McNeely trophy won by the midget team and the Hunter Trophy emblematic of the town league championship.

The Rhea Rita Salon was offering new magic for hair with the exquisit Shelton's Cold Wave.

Dr. K.A. Blancer, dentist, was moving his office to his residence on Division Street.

1934

The March 28th issue of The Leader reported an estimate of $1.5 million had been tabled in the Provincial House for development work at Morrisburg, the scene of the future St. Lawrence power scheme.

A banquet was held at the residence of Mr. C.J. Ault, Aultsville to celebrate the grand and glorious victory of the hockey boys who won the Long Sault Hockey League.

The steamer Ferdinand of the Prescott-Ogdensburg ferry made her first docking of the spring at Ogdensburg. Ice in the harbor had just begun to break up.

Mr. W. Duke of Orillia returned to Morrisburg and his old position with the Morash Foundry Co.

Nash-Your Tailor was selling well-known Dress Well suits with two pairs of trousers for $35.

J. Miles Whitteker, optometrist at Morrisburg was selling regular glasses for $7 and bifocals for $10.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — We wish to comment on article "Engineer, contractor spar over heating system at Matilda Hall," March 6, 1994 by Mr. Van Raalte.

The systems were designed to provide a suitable environment for a variety of year round activities (and occupants) at a low capital and operating cost. The facilities are unoccupied for most of the time and the number of occupants varies from 20 to 360, while the outdoor temperature varies from approximately -25°C and 35°. Therefore, we informed the Council & Hall Board before commencing the design that, although the systems would provide a reasonable level of heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC), they would not be unduly sophisticated, but rather relatively low cost HVAC systems capable of providing a comfortable environment for the majority of occupants, for most of the time, at a low operating cost. It would be unrealistic to expect a spatial environment that will please all occupants, all of the time. The external and internal environmental conditions, as well as the extensive variation in occupancy, vary extensively and would tax the operation of the most sophisticated HVAC systems.

The Thursday meeting was requested by me to resolve the contractual problems, consequently, the thrust of my presentation was that the contractor had not completed the work in accordance with their contract. Apart from the fact that this constitutes their legal and technical obligations to the Township, it is essential in order that the systems will operate in an effective and efficient manner.

Mr. Gordon endeavoured to convince Council that their work was essentially completed. However, he did agree that the air balancing must be redone, and there was "unfinished paperwork." Mr. Gordon may assume this to be unimportant but we contend the paperwork constitutes a very important part of properly implementing a HVAC system such as this. He recognized the electric wiring has not been changed to allow single fan operation for one of the heat pumps (HP) but cited incorrect reasons why it was not done.

In general, the paperwork consists of shop drawings, fabrication drawings, control diagrams and operating sequences, record drawings and operating and maintenance manuals, all as necessary for proper commissioning and efficient operation. As responsible engineers, we take the position that it is bad practice to construct buildings (regardless of cost) and not ensure the systems are properly installed and commissioned. Furthermore, it is essential that the product be turned over to the Owner not only in a proper operating condition but with a good O & M manual to assist the Owner in operating the systems effectively and efficiently.

We made a site visit with the contractor on 93/09/10, at which time we understood all systems would be operating in accordance with the contract documents. It was found that there were numerous deficiencies and, hence, it was not possible to commission the systems. The contractor promised to complete all deficiencies by the end of September. Despite many attempts by phone, fax and mail to contact and discuss the project with the contractor, Mr. Gordon has not provided our office with a single document. And as a result of a site inspection on 94/03/10, we stand by our position that many deficiencies must be corrected and resolved before the project is complete.

We should also clarify the matter of alternative equipment. We designed the systems to utilize three major items of equipment. This equipment included Mammoth heat pumps because they are made in Canada and our analyses indicated they were the most suitable for this project.

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Morrisburg-Williamsburg Intermediate Hockey Team 1963-64

Back row (l-r): Coach, Hubert Casselman, Ross Walton, Jack Mackler, Rae Casselman, Al Casselman, Phil Casselman, Russell Casselman, Loyal Brunt, Mitch Cassell, Bob McIntosh, Gord McMillan. Front row (l-r): Bruce Stitt, Baden Car, Earl Brown, Bill Dillabough, John Rice, Bernie Lynch, Little Doug Casselman, Warren Disheau.

Matilda Township to create permanent sludge policy

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—Township Council wants to establish a permanent sludge policy before spreading season begins in the spring.

"We need something concrete, a set policy," said Reeve Charles Barkley, addressing the other members on council at last Thursday's township meeting.

After hammering out a few basic guidelines, council agreed to hold an open meeting sometime in the next few weeks, bringing together local farmers, members of the Concerned Citizen's Committee and Township staff to share their perspectives.

The Reeve said he's not expecting a confrontation between the various groups.

He wants everyone working together to ensure the Township "sets the best course" for dealing with the issue, which has aroused emotional conflicts not only locally, but in other townships as well.

The practice of spreading biosolids on farmer's fields only recently came to the local area, although it has been applied in Europe for years.

Proponents argue it's the most efficient way of "recycling" or composting wastes naturally. They have the backing of the Ministry of the Environment and Energy, who have pushing the spreading of sludge as a safe, environmentally-friendly alternative method of disposing biosolids.

Opponents remain concerned mostly about the human-waste content within the sludge, fearing potential damage to local water systems and the build up of heavy metals within the chemical composition of the soil.

Councillor Bev Sabourin, among others, questions why the MOE won't guarantee farmers that they won't put constricting limitations on the land in years down the road.

"They're telling you to put it on the land. Then why would they say they won't provide the assurances that they won't put the restrictions on the land."

But Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler said the individual farmers understand the risks involved and must decide for themselves whether they should be concerned about future land-use for the site.

Fearing potential damage to Township roads, Tinkler argued farmers who spread sludge should be forced to build entranceways off the roads.

"I know the corn trucks do it too, (load from the roads), but they have less weight and less concentration in one area."

The Reeve agreed, but added he also wanted to see regulations outlawing night-spreading as a practice as well.

Council also discussed different methods of sludge-spreading, arriving at the consensus that they'd prefer injector units rather than irrigation systems so the sludge gets spread evenly and the wind doesn't carry the material outside farmer's fields.

They also argued in favor of establishing some kind of restrictions on the type of sludge being spread. At present, all sludge spread in the Township comes from the Casco plant in Cardinal.

"I'm not concerned if the sludge is coming from a food plant," the Reeve stated. "But what if all a sudden it's coming from a chemical company?"

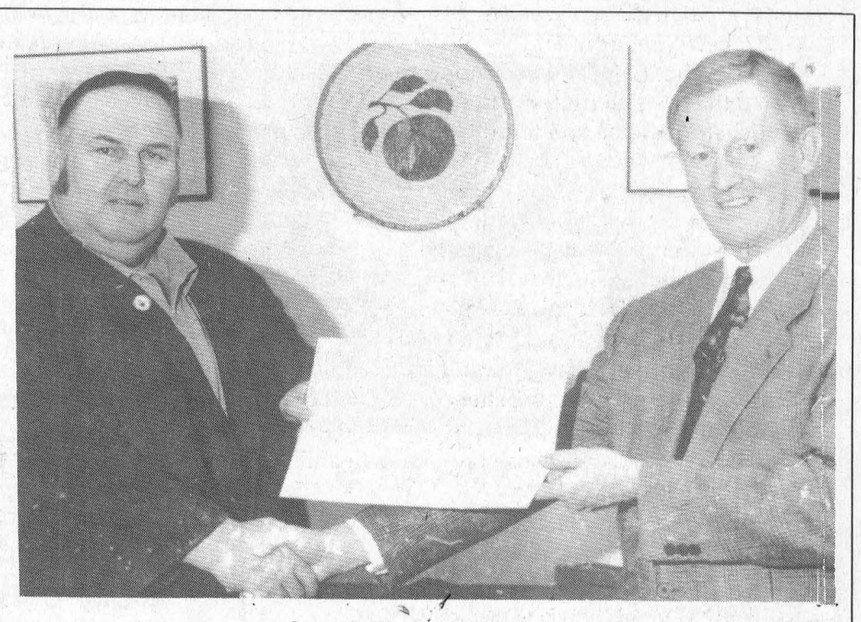
Fears regarding winter spreading have been at least partially resolved by provincial regulations which now make the spreading of biosolids on frozen ground illegal. But council wants firmer definitions in place over when the seasons begins and ends.

"You have to have a date and that's it," Barkley said, echoing the feelings of all on council.

And Councillor Eric Hamilton suggested the Township establish springtime half-load restrictions on certain farmers depending on the condition of the roads being used.

Council already has a similar policy with local farmer Glenn Swerdfeger, a major proponent of the waste disposal practice.

All these isssues will be brought up again at the open meeting expected to be held in the next few weeks, whenever council can arrange a date suitable to all immediately concerned.



Ontario Hydro incentive
Matilda Reeve Charles Barkley accepts a check in the amount of $14,400 from Ontario Hydro Commercial Advisor Doug Bell at the Township's regular meeting of Council last Thursday evening. The money came as an incentive for the township to install an energy-efficient Ground Source Heat Pump at Matilda Hall.

Developer learns through experience

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

OSNABRUCK—After six years, Iain MacLeod might finally be getting the hang of it.

Armed with a series of blueprints for Monday's Township meeting, the Long Sault-area developer said he's almost ready to begin to sever off lots to sell.

He now plans to build three waterfront lots and six other lots each about 1,800 feet in size, on the tiled farmland which used to belong to his father (south of Windemere Drive, in an area called Bayview Village, just next to the Shillito brothers' cottage-conversion project).

If market demand warrants, each will be sold as lots for large single-family homes. Macleod plans to set up the infrastructure, and leave the building of the houses to the professionals.

"You have to conform to what the people want. But I'm going to try to keep it uniform," he says.

But what a struggle it's been.

Before even thinking about development, MacLeod had to produce his plans through an endless series of government departments.

"First it was the Department of Agriculture, through the United Counties. Then it was the Township. Then the Raison River Authority. Then the Ministry of Natural Resources. Then Ontario Hydro, because it's on formerly flooded land. Then the MOEE informed us we had to do a hydro geological study, and a soil-impact study," MacLeod sighed, taking a minute to catch his breath.

In the meantime, the developer lost his original engineer, when the Ottawa-based company went bankrupt. He had to contend with constantly fluctuating rules at the Ministerial level. More delays came when he had to wait for "expert" bureaucrats to return from holidays. And he had to continue paying taxes on the property without reaping any rewards.

"The government red-tape—it's absolutely horrendous," he shudders. "You can hardly move because of the regulations. And they're making them up almost by the week."

In one extreme example, some representative from within the MOEE told him at one point there was to be no development east of Kingston because of the turbidity of the water.

But MacLeod persisted, arguing the nine acre parcel of land was too small to to remain agricultural.

And eventually the MOEE backed down, much to the rookie developer's relief.

"The laws in this province have become so restrictive, especially if you want to make money."

The former OPP officer said he's learned a great deal about the intricacies of developing "by trial and error."

To do everything again, he figures he could easily cut his time down to half by being more forceful and knowing the right people to hire.

One thing he's learned is to keep everyone up to date at every step in the process.

"I just want to keep them up-to-date, rather than have them caught off-guard,' MacLeod stated explaining the purpose of his visit before council.

"I've never had any problems with the township—ever. They've been very supportive. I just want to get this over with."

SLPC train

In a unanimous decision, Council decided to support Morrisburg's petition opposing the Park Commission's decision to transfer the antique trains from Crysler Park to Smith Falls.

"If they don't have room for them in Williamsburg township any more, we'd make room for them here, said the Reeve Gordon Ross.

Letters to the Editor

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However, to ensure competitive bidding, the bidders were asked to submit alternative equipment and prices for evaluation after tenders closed. Mr. Gordon included ClimateMaster heat pumps as an alternative with a reduction in price of approximately $5,000.

We analyzed these HP and although they were not equivalent to Mammoth, we agreed to accept them provided individual fan operation could be provided. This was agreed by ClimateMaster and the contractor. This will require a field wiring change and Ontario Hydro approval which will not be a problem.

Mr. Gordon implied there were design deficiencies. There is no evidence to support this statment and we reject it as being fallacious, amounting to a convenient red herring to avoid completion of contractual obligations.

D.H. MINTY, P. Eng.
DHM Energy
Consultants Ltd.
Ottawa

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — By this time, many people will have seen recent advertisements on television praising nuclear technology. Several of the advertisements contain very misleading statements. For example, one advertisement states that "nuclear power means cleaner air". In fact, nuclear power stations are designed to routinely release many radioactive pollutants into the air that we breathe, and the water that we drink. All exposure to radiation increases our risk of contracting cancer and other health problems. The advertisements make no mention of the risk of a catastrophic accident at a nuclear power plant. The booklet being offered in the advertisements is also extremely misleading.

The sponsor of this $2 million propaganda campaign -- the Canadian Nuclear Association (CNA) -- does not have the integrity to identify itself in the ad's. To add insult to injury, the largest supporter of the CNA is Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., which receives a federal taxpayer subsidy of about $200 million per year. Our electricity bills also support the CNA. Ontario Hydro quietly rejoined the CNA in February, after quitting in 1992 due to controversy over CNA's pro-nuclear bias.

Nuclear power is uneconomic, unsafe and unnecessary. Alternatives such as conservation, renewable energy and cogeneration, are readily available...so don't believe everything you see on TV!

Yours sincerely,
DAVID H. MARTIN
Nuclear Awareness Project,
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Oshawa, Ontario
L1H 7V4

Smoking info now available on phone

CORNWALL—The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has now in place a Tobacco information line.

If you would like information on smoke cessation, the health effects of smoking, environmental tobacco smoke or if you have general questions on the tobacco issue fall 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

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Many issues to resolve concerning Stampville project

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

MATILDA—The Township and the Outreach program still need to hammer out a number of final arrangements concerning the Stampville School renovation project before the county will become involved.

SD&G project officer Debbie DeWitt recently wrote a letter to Township Clerk Bill Horner informing council her group supports the alternative location for the senior's complex providing the Township agrees to the following conditions:

—a minimum ten year committment towards the project;
—an agreement to provide an ongoing proportion of the maintenance costs;
—a formal committment for additional funding should the project come in over budget;
—an agreement to allow the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation (which runs Park Lane Villa) to administer operations.

DeWitt also requested information on which kinds of functions the township will book into the three rooms not utilized by the seniors.

It's been council's intention right from the beginning to donate the entire building to the seniors if numbers eventually warrant.

But Reeve Charles Barkley said he was angry, nevertheless, that the Outreach group was imposing these kinds of restrictions at such a late date.

"I don't think it's any of their business what our one-third of the building is to be used for. They're asking questions, really, that doesn't concern them."

Of the conditions outlined by Dewitt, council didn't have any problems with the first three—with regards to funding guarantees. If necessary, additional money could be transferred from the federal-provincial infrastructure grants.

But they did question the reasoning behind the need for outside administrative control.

"(It sounds like) they think we don't know how to administer our own business here," argued Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler, questioning why the Williamsburg branch had to become involved.

Horner said this letter represented the first time he'd heard this particular request.

"Why do these issues always come up now?," queried the Reeve, obviously disappointed with yet another obstacle to overcome. "This was never an issue before."

Council originally received funding from the province to construct an addition for the seniors at Matilda Hall. But neither they nor the seniors were happy with that proposal, fearing potential conflicts between the various groups.

When the Board of Education made the Stampville School available, council and the Matilda Seniors jumped at the opportunity.

Before purchasing the property, however, they needed assurances from the province that they could convert funding they'd received for the earlier project to help offset the costs of the renovations.

They're still waiting.

Road Budget

Council haven't been able to establish which roads they will blacktop in 1994 because of lingering confusion at the Ministerial level.

Horner said he hasn't been able to get a clear answer on how deeply the province plans to slash the township road budgets.

"No one seems to know," the clerk said, referring to conversations he's had with representatives from Queen's Park.

While the province won't be cutting transfer grants to the municipalities, insiders anticipate cutbacks of as much as 20-27 per cent on road expenses. Matilda could lose as much as $80,000.

Road superintendent Bob Kuske said he isn't about to put together a road budget package until he receives final confirmation.

In the meantime, he's been prioritizing how he'd like the Township to spend its federal-provincial infrastructure grant money.

The Township already has allotted a certain percentage to surface treat or pave Irish-Headline Road.

Kuske also would like to buy new doors for the Township garage, dig a number of new culverts, and fill cracks in some of the Township roads.

Ground source heat pump

Ontario Hydro representative Doug Bell was on hand at Thursday's meeting presenting council with a $14,400 check, the incentive they'd offered for the Township going with an energy-efficient ground-source heat pump system at Matilda Hall.

Municipal Administrator Don Lewis said the Township got the application into Ontario Hydro "just in time" in early `1993 before the utility company cancelled the incentive program.

"I was fortunate to do a little digging on this when we were looking into initial funding. When I told council, they were really happy. It sweetened the idea for the overall project."

The Great Pumpkin

The snow isn't even off the ground, and yet already Lewis has begun his quest to grow Matilda's largest pumpkin.

A few weeks back, he and a few other staff members planted pumpkin seeds in a large green pot sitting in the Clerk's office. They've been faithfully watering and fertilizing it, and the plant already stands about two inches high.

The early pumpkin planting has become a tradition at the Matilda Township office, Lewis said.

Last year, the staff needed to use a front-end loader to move the colossal beast at harvesting time.

"It's flesh was this thick!!," responded an enthused Lewis, spreading his arms more than six inches.

Reform Party looks ahead to next election

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—The annual general meeting of the federal riding association of the Reform Party will be held at Rothwell Osnabruck School April 12 at 7.30 p.m.

On the agenda will be adoption and revision of the constitution, election of officers, and delegates to the federal convention in Ottawa.

"We're focussing on building up the membership for next year, and a war chest for the next election," said past candidate Annette Turner. "We'll be encouraging and talking to people to join the party. It's extremely important to build our membership base. The emphasis will be on preparing for the election."

Last Friday, Annette, riding association president Doug Duncan and past president Richard Mitchell attended a meeting in West Block, Parliament with other riding association members and former candidates from Eastern Ontario, to discuss expansion plans, or increasing the membership base.

The Stormont Dundas association has approximately 426 contacts, Mitchell said. Some have let their membership lapse, while others are in the process of renewal.

Another issue on the agenda will be a vote on whether to elect the executive from the membership or the board, as is the current practice. At a recent board meeting, a recommendation was made in a 5-2 vote with three abstentions to let the Board have the option of electing its own members.

The chances of forming a provincial Reform Party are "zero," said Richard Mitchell, in view of a 90 per cent vote on a resolution taken by the Federal Party at a convention in Winnipeg. "But individuals I think will work with the Progressive Conservative Party in a provincial election."

The Progressive Conservative Party platform has more in common with Reform beliefs than either the Liberal or New Democrat platform, Mitchell noted.

"Individuals may want to take part in the process. As a grass roots party, that's what we expect. But there'll be no statement of support of any provincial party," he added.

Turner said, "At this time, we feel the initiative should be at the federal level, There's a decision to concentrate on the national party.

"But individuals will support the PCs or party of choice. We don't dictate," she added.

Private leasing at Parks on agenda

MORRISBURG—Parks leasing was on the agenda at the March meeting of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission here last Wednesday.

General manager Frank Shaw gave an update on discussions concerning private sector leasing of closed parks.

"There's an ongoing interest among municipalities and at the County Council level concerning closed parks. They're looking for ways and means to return to the tourism economy," Shaw stated.

In February Cornwall MPP John Cleary, United Counties and Charlottenburgh representatives met with Rick Wallis, Agency coordinator of the Minister of Culture, Tourism and Recreation to discuss leasing of Charlottenburgh and Raisin River Parks.

The United Counties have forwarded a resolution supporting private sector leasing for tourism development to the Premier and the Minister.

Recently, Shaw and vice-chair Mike McInnis met with provincial members of Parliament on the issue. And a meeting has been proposed between the County Council Executive Committee and Parks officials "to discuss economic development including new opportunities in the park system."

"There's a good opportunity for us, as we discuss business opportunities for the future and revenue retention to share with economic development in the municipalities," said Shaw.

"The Ministry is reviewing union concerns about contracting out with OPSEU and Management Board officials," Shaw said.

Spokesperson for the Commission Gabrielle Thomas said one of the chief obstacles to private sector leasing appears to be union agreements.

Two years ago, the Parks Commission sought tenders for closed parks, and received private sector submissions. "But we couldn't go ahead with them. We can't negotiate with the private sector," she explained.

Under a ministry directive, the Parks Commission may undertake leasing only with municipalities, other government agencies, or non-profit organizations.

"It's a complex issue," she explained. "There are many pressures from politicians and individuals for change. But we have to work in the framework of government policy."

Shaw also updated the meeting on action the Commission was taking on concerns of Riverside Heights residents, who felt they were cut off from a view of the St. Lawrence River.

"We're working with the residents to meet viewing opportunities as part of a landscape plan and trail development program for Riverside Cedar Park," he said.

The plan is being developed by the Parks and Recreation division, and has been reviewed by the Ministry of Natural Resources and some Riverside residents.

The Commission is waiting for funding opportunities for the recreation trail/viewing area project, and has applied for St. Lawrence bike path development in the area through jobsOntario Capital.

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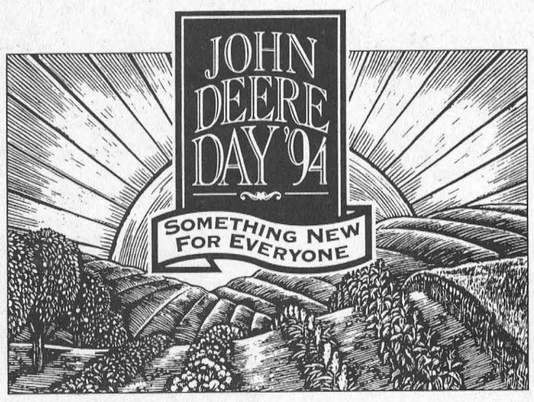

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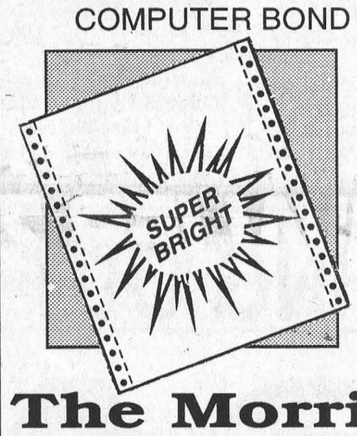

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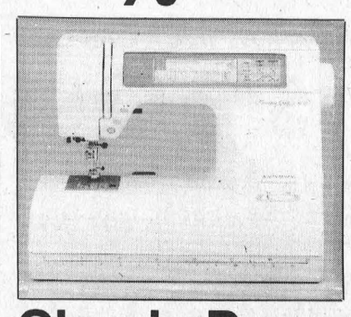
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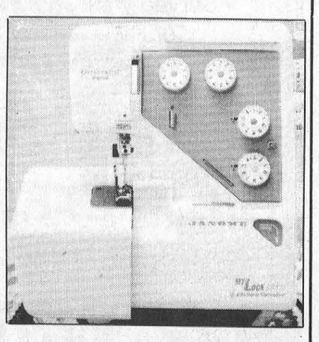
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Williamsburg Township to update the Official Plan

MIKE VAN RAALTE
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG—After meeting with a number of planning consultants, Township Clerk Mike Waddell says he's ready to update the Official Plan and the Zoning Bylaw.

"The basic problem is in the mapping," he told council at a recent meeting, arguing the document doesn't address a number of policy statements recently issued by Township council.

Rather than do a full blown referral to the initial plan, Waddell said he'd prefer just making a number of number of amendments to the document to make it workable.

With regards to the Township's Zoning bylaw, Waddell said most of the work could be done "in-house."

"The Ministry (of Municipal Affairs) doesn't have the same kind of clout. They don't have the same kind of authority as they do with the Official Plan."

Cautiously endorsing Waddell's plans, Reeve Johnny Whitteker said he doesn't want the municipal planners to "create a mess concerning property severances."

Provincial planners have made severances extremely difficult, discouraging if not prohibiting the practice in rural areas, the Reeve said.

Whitteker fears the province might add further regulations to Williamsburg's Official Plan should the document be reopened for an update.

"If government stops severances, then they could stop our growth. But we wouldn't have had enough dollars to do anything if we didn't have severances the last twenty years. We'd still be an agricultural community with only 1,000 people.

"Maybe it's not good planning, but I don't see a thing wrong with severances in areas where it's not good farmland."

Waddell said he's hopeful he can avoid bringing the severance issue into the updating. He said he and his staff will spend most of their efforts updating the Zoning Bylaw where the "real work needs to be done."

The Official Plan outlines the general design for the entire Township, setting the guidelines for the location of certain development. The Zoning Bylaw, a separate document entirely, provides specific details, "putting the teeth into the official plan."

Williamsburg's Official Plan hasn't been updated since 1979; the Zoning Bylaw last was revised in 1980.

Cable TV

Township residents might not be receiving cable services after all.

Disheartened by a low response rate from village residents, Heritage Cablesystems could be holding back installations until late this fall at the earliest.

Only 25 per cent of those responding to a door-to-door survey expressed interest in the service, said company representative Frank Herkens.

Township Council already have cleared through all the necessary paperwork to allow for quick installation once the Chesterville-based company decides to begin construction.

The last hurdle to overcome will be finding enough customers to make the services financially viable.

Heritage Cablesystems received approval from the CRTC last September to install cable television to six eastern Ontario towns. Company spokesmen say they will give top priority to the towns expressing the most interest.

For those interested, the cost for a basic cable package is $24.95 a month.

Open Houses

Show candidate recreation trails

Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—A series of Open Houses to view candidate trails for the Five Counties Recreational Trail Study are being held across the area in April.

Partners in the project, the South Nation River Conservation Authority, the Counties of Prescott and Russell, Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, recently announced the results of the trails feasibility study.

The study examined the economic and physical feasibility of developing a network of recreational trails for cyclist, cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, hikers, equestrians and those who enjoy walking or jogging.

The proposed network consists of 15 trails with a combined length of 821 km of 510 miles. At a cost of $2 million to build, the trails would be phased in over several years, starting with those meet the greatest user need.

Once constructed, the annual economic benefit is estimated at $6.8 million. This includes projected expenditures on equipment sales and services, meals and fuel, and accommodation and spin-off benefits.

Trail maintenance will cost $200,000 annually, but could be reduced if local organizations and trail associations become involved in an "adopt-a-trail" program.

James Cook, past SD & G Warden and co-chair said, "The trail network has been designed to link with other existing trail s in Ontario, Quebec and northeastern United States and would be built to a recognized construction standard."

Route selection takes advantage of existing public roads and trails including the former New York Central rail corridor.

Lucien Berniquez, Prescott Russell Warden and co-chair stated, "Tourism potential is very much a part of the vision of co-sponsors of the project. The focus of trail development has been to create interesting venues which highlight the cultural, scenic beauty and natural attractions of Eastern Ontario."

For further information, please contact Neil Williamson, Director of SD & G Economic Development & Tourism Department at (1)-774-1234.

Easter Seals run short

MORRISBURG—The **1994 Easter Seal Campaign** in support of local children with physical disabilities has raised **$1,005,** so far, **40 per cent of the $2,500 target** for **Morrisburg** and surrounding area.

Dave King is leading the campaign on behalf of the **Lions Club of Morrisburg,**which works in partnership with The Easter Seal Society to provide assistance to local children. Across Ontario 8,000 families are currently registered with the Society.

Easter Seals is one of the oldest and largest children's charities of its kind in North America. Working together with community volunteers the Society has been helping children with physical disabilities in Ontario

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In dealing with Canada Employment and Immigration Commission you may have employed a lawyer to appeal a decision concerning your Unemployment Insurance. With so many people unemployed the laws are changing concerning unemployment insurance. You have the right to appeal if you feel you are in the right.

Any legal costs to appeal or object to a provincial income tax assessment or an assessment under the Canada Pension Plan are deductible. You may have incurred expenses to obtain or establish a right to retiring allowances and pension benefits. In a wrongful dismissal case you can claim any legal costs that you may have had.

If, as a result of the above legal action, you were awarded by the court or received some sort of income that income is taxable.

Ingleside Seniors to host Seaway Squares

The Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 met in the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre on the first day of spring, March 21, with 45 members present.

O Canada opened the meeting followed by Happy Birthday to a number of celebrants.

Correspondence dealt with the forthcoming Senior Games and its many avenues of participation. The upcoming concerts, "Down Memory Lane" and "There's No Business Like Show Business," were announced. Plans were made for interested members to attend. The annual June bazaar was discussed.

President Margaret Markell thanked Norma Shaver, co-ordinator of the telephone program, for her valuable work. She then read a poem entitled "Spring is Here!"

Harold Moore introduced our guests, the Seaway Squares of Morrisburg, a group of dancers that entertained with three sets of square dances. Shirley Scott thanked the group for their fine performance that was enjoyed by all.

Members and dancers joined together for lunch and fellowship to conclude the meeting.

Easter drama to play here

MORRISBURG—A spectacular Easter Drama will be hosted by the Sunday School Department of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle on Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994 at 10.30 a.m.

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Time to register for Time Travellers' summer camp

MORRISBURG—Fasten your seat belts, hold on tightly and search no longer for the experience of your life.

Upper Canada Village's time machine is running and gearing up to transport kids to the past this summer.

The Time Travellers' Summer Camp, a brand new program for children aged nine to 13, will take off for the 1860s with its first passengers at the beginning of July.

As they embark on a journey to Canada West, young time travellers will discover history by living it themselves. Their days will be spend assuming the roles of residents of Upper Canada Village.

Girls will wear long dresses and petticoats while boys will don hats and neckerchiefs.

But history is more than skin deep and children will also enter the world of appropriate 10th century manners and etiquette.

During the five-day stay, a full slate of activities suitable for 1860s' children has been planned.

Girls will quilt, spin and do housework; boys will help out on a farm and apprentice with the blacksmith, tinsmith or cabinetmaker.

All will go to school, fly kites, feed the animals, meet visitors from Canada and abroad and make new friends.

The time machine will not stand still for long and will even take short side-trips.

It may set its course for 1784 when settlement began with the arrival of the Loyalists, or 1813 when a fierce battle raged between British soldiers and the Americans on nearby Crysler's Farm, or 1958 when surrounding towns were lost to the floods of the St. Lawrence River.

"History will come alive for the kids who participate in the Time Travellers Summer CAmp," said Harry Pietersma, coordinator of the Interpretation and Special Programs at Upper Canada Village, "giving them glimpses of what life was like then will help them understand how it relates to what life is like now."

Besides learning about traditional chores, Time Travellers will also have plenty of opportunity to try their hand at good old-fashioned fun; Massachusetts, baseball, hoops, quoits and games such as Solitaire, Nine-Men Morris, charades, tableaux, and many more will add to create a memorable and meaningful experience.

The first Time Travellers Camp will be launched July 3rd. Each five-day session will start on Sunday at 4pm and end on the Friday at 4pm, until August 12.

Space is limited to a maximum of 18 children per session.

Participants will stay in two 10th century houses which have been outfitted with period furnishing but also with modern washroom and shower facilities.

Round-the-clock supervision and direction will be provided by Time Travellers program staff and by interpreters working in Upper Canada Village.

The fee for the camp is $250 per participant and covers food, accommodation and rental of the period costume.

Applications for the Time Travellers Summer Camp may be obtained by contacting Upper Canada Village at 543-3704.

Kimberley O'Neill

Wins Legion speaking contest

C, THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg Public Grade 3 student Kimberley O'Neill was the local winner in the March 27 Legion Zone G-3 competition, held in Kemptville.

A first-placed winner in the Morrisburg Legion Competition held three weeks ago, Kimberley subject was "On Being the Middle Child", and she won against three other competitors in the Primary Category (Grades 1-3).

Zone G-3 covers an area as far south as Morrisburg, Merrickville in the north, Kemptville in the west and Williamsburg in the east.

Now she will go on to the District Level competition in Kingston, Sunday, April 10.

Lance Cassell, of Morrisburg, placed second in the Grade 4-6 category, with his speech "My Favorite Author." The first-placed winner in the Junior class was Lindsay Billett of Johnstown, St. Joseph's School with her speech on "Dolls."

Sarah Charbott, a Grade 7 student from Iroquois Public School, won at the Intermediate level (Grade 7 & 8). Sarah spoke on "Adolescence" from a personal perspective.

A total of 21 participants in Sunday's competition spoke to a packed house.



Iroquois public speaking contest

Seaway Senior Miriam Berghuis and Junior Natalie Patterson were the big winners at the Iroquois-Matilda Lions/Legion Branch 370 public speaking Contest held last Thursday evening at the Legion Hall. Patterson spoke on the problems with being 16-years-old, while Berghuis discussed the diabolical serial killer Charles Manson. Pictured the contestants participating: front row, left to right—Natalie Patterson; Tracy Lewis; Adam Shane; Miriam Berghuis; Amy Riddick. Back row, left to right, Mike Brunt; Brenda Van Allen and John Trude.

Experience of a life time for 4-H -member

by Tammy Henderson
4-H Member

"An experience of a lifetime!" That is how I would describe 4-H Provincial Leadership Camp. During my March break I travelled to Port Sydney, Ontario, which is about two and a half hours north west of Toronto, to Ontario Pioneer Camp. I was the only delegate sent from Dundas County for the March Camp.

I travelled to Toronto by rail where I met a bus transporting all 4-H delegates aged 15 - 21 from across Ontario to Pioneer Camp. I was initially apprehensive about going as I didn't know anyone. When all 70 delegates arrived at camp we were placed into five groups called "Ships." We each introduced ourselves and learned more about each member in our ship.

For all six days at camp there were different themes such as Friendship, Enthusiasm, Teamwork, Achievement, Self-confidence, and Responsibility. Each day we did activities that revolved around the theme. A typical day at leadership camp would consist of getting up at 7 o'clock every morning, raising the flag, breakfast and the rest of the morning we would all have leadership training sessions. In these sessions we learned about self-leadership, effective meetings, effective committees, problem solving, concensus, individual leadership styles, effective listening, self-evaluation, paraphrasing, constructive feedback and goal setting. In the afternoon we had sports and recreation. In the evening, after supper, we had an evening program, fleet log and reflections.

I feel I have gained much self-confidence and leadership skills from attending 4-H Leadership Camp. Not only did I have an excellent time, but I made many life-long friendships with 4-H members from all across Ontario. By the time I left I knew every single delegate on a first name basis. It was an unforgettable 4-H experience!!!

Obituaries

Doris M.K. MacLaren

A well-known resident of the Morrisburg area for her entire lifetime, Doris Marion Kathleen MacLaren died at her residence, Lakeshore Drive West on Tuesday, March 22nd, 1994. She was 75 years of age.

Born at Morrisburg, August 8th, 1918, she was a daughter of the late Mahlon Beckstead and his wife, the former Mabel Couglar. She received her education at the area elementary school, and the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

On August 9th, 1947, she was united in marriage at Morrisburg to Jack MacLaren, who survives. Also surviving are a daughter Ethel (Mrs. Bill Britton) of Cornwall; a brother Graham Beckstead of Morrisburg and a sister Jessie Beaupre of Iroquois.

She was a member of the United Church Women's Institute, the Pentecostal Women's Missionary, and the Cardinal Pentecostal Church.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Friday, March 25th at 2 p.m., with Rev.David Goglan officiating. Interment will be at the United Church Cemetery in Dundela.

Pallbearers were Bill Temple, Charles Farlinger, John Larmour, and Sydney Thew, all of Morrisburg.

Annie E. Mayhew

A retired school teacher, and native of Admaston Township, Ontario, Annie Elizabeth Mayhew died at Dundas Manor, Winchester, on Monday, March 28th. She was 81 years of age.

Born September 26th, 1912, she was a daughter of the late Harvard O. Edwards and his wife the former Elizabeth Crozier.

She began her teaching career in 1935 in Ross Township at S.S. No. 6, Crosby South, a career which extended over 41 years. During that time she received at least 14 certificates relating to her teaching experience. Her last teaching assignment was at Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School.

She is survived by four sons: Willard (Rose) of Brouseville, Garnet (Iva) of Osgoode, Orval (Reta) of Chesterville and Carl (Sandy) of Williamsburg. Other survivors are 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; daughters-in-law Dorthea and Iva, sisters Mary Craven and Beulah Hawkins, and many nieces and nephews. Besides her parents, she was predeceased by two sons Edward and Basil, a brother Christopher and two grandchildren.

She is resting at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, where service will be held on Thursday, March 31st at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Terry Pitt of Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle officiating. Interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Edna Willard

A well-respected Morrisburg community member, Edna Willard, who with her husband ran a successful tourist business in Morrisburg, died February 27 at Brockville General Hospital. She had maintained her own home in Delta until being admitted to hospital five weeks before her death at age 93.

She was born Carrie Edna Henderson on August 16, 1900, in Lake Eloida (north of Athens), the daughter of Andrew Henderson and his wife, the former Carrie Mackie. She was raised and educated in the Athens district and married Arthur Lorne Willard in Athens on September 7, 1921.

After their marriage the Willards moved to Morrisburg, where they owned and operated a very successful tourist business with cabins and a refreshment booth. She taught the art of doughnut making to her son Carl (Willard's Doughnuts).

Mrs. Willard was a member of the Delta United Church and a life member of the UCW. Her main interests were her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed her home and liked to play solitaire.

She is survived by four sons, Dalton and his wife Doreen of Chatham, Gerald of Edmonton, Alta., Leslie and his wife Beverley of Brockville and Carl and his wife Joan of Delta, by five daughters, Norma Moug and her husband Alex of Prescott, Audrey Okum and her husband Norman Wilbert of Nottawa, Velta Hutton and her husband Leslie of Spencerville, Wilma Smith and her husband Dalton of Morrisburg and Doris Serviss and her husband Arnold of Ingersoll, and by 35 grandchildren and 67 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Arthur on January 12, 1983, a son Gladwyn in infancy, two sisters, Jessie Fenlong (wife of Walter) of Watertown, N.Y., and Inda Richardson (wife of Graham) of Dover, Delaware, and four brothers, Mackie Henderson of Brockville, Wesley Henderson of Evans Mills, N.Y., Alvah Henderson of Interlachin, Florida, and Warren Henderson of Delta.

Friends were received at Judson Funeral Home, Athens, where on March 2 the funeral took place. Kathryn Sarjeant Powell of Delta United Church was assisted by Pastor Tom Porter of Spring Bay Pentecostal Church and a grandson of Mrs. Willard's, Robert Okum of McCormack Memorial Church, Stouffville. During the service two congregational hymns were sung, *Blessed Assurance* and *What a Friend We Have in Jesus*, and Hazel Wykes sang two solos, *Beyond the Sunset* and *Peace Perfect Peace*.

Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Graydon Willard, Robin Moug, Scott Willard, Eric Serviss, Robert Okum, Gordon Willard, Peter Hutton and Darin O'Callaghan.

Memorial donations to Delta United Church, the VON, and Brockville General Hospital were gratefully accepted.

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Junior B Lions down three games to one in EOJBHL final

MORRISBURG—He's been saying it all year, and he'll keep on saying it. At least until they get it right.

That is, coach John Morrow says that if they junior B Lions want to stay in the EOJBHL playoff hunt, they'll have to play 60 minutes of hockey.

Not 20 minutes, not even 40 minutes.

A complete and total game—a full 60 minutes.

The Lions lost game four here Sunday night by a one-goal margin to trail the Athens Aeros three games to one in the best-of-seven final.

But, it still takes four to win, and Morrow and the boys had their chance to get back in the game last night.

However, as you read this today (Wednesday) the Lions could be hanging up their skates at this very moment.

"We're definitely not out of it yet," said Morrow. "Those games that were decided by a one-goal margin really took a lot out of the boys."

The Lions lost a 4-3 decision here Sunday.

Athens scored all four counters in the first period and kept a close eye on the situation to prevail throughout the final 40 minutes to keep the win in check.

Morrisburg scored once in the first period and twice in the second and that was it for the Lions scoring.

Missed opportunities and a hot-rod Aero goal tender, Wayne Carnrite, stymied the attacking Lions to hang on for the win.

Jeff Hyndman, who has really come alive in these post season games, struck first for the Lions with his shot at 5:26 of the opening period. Geoff Hare and Mark Donnelly grabbed the assists.

Athens replied with two goals from team leader Ed Palmer, and one each from Steve McMullen and Matt Parker.

In the second period, Morrisburg's A.J. O'Connor scored from Ken MacLeod and Tom Occhino at 16:11 of the period. With 8:47 remaining, Mike McAllister found the pass from Hare to get by Carnrite for the Lions final counter of the game.

On Friday night, the Lions retaliated on the Aeros with a 10-9 shading in Athens.

Having a 5-2 lead after the first period, the Lions shot ahead to 8-4 midway through the second but Athens stormed back and chipped away the lead and end the frame trailing by just one, 8-7.

Going into the third, Athens tied the score at eight apiece with 14:05 remaining, but Morrisburg managed to count twice and were able to hold off the aggressors for the 10-9 win.

Leading the scoring for the Morrisburg Lions in this important win was Mike McAllister who hit four times and assisted on a pair.

Hyndman and Hare rallied two times each, while single counters were picked up by O'Connor and Occhino.

Rob McMillan and Kevin Merpaw had two goals each for the Aeros, while Greg Ronan, Pete Davis, Scott Ferguson, Dave Weagle and Terry Gray added one each.

An exciting overtime win for Athens gave the club a 2-0 lead in the series here last Wednesday.

Dave Weagle scored the winner just 34 seconds into the the extra period.

Jeff Hyndman scored the only goal for the Lions in the first period but with just second left on the clock, Athens went ahead 2-1 with goals from Matt Parker and Ed Palmer.

Tom Occhino and McAllister shot the Lions back into the lead in the second period to end the frame 3-2.

Weagle came up with the tying shot 38 seconds into the third period to knot the score at three apiece and Palmer gave the Aeros the lead with his goal just minutes later.

Weagle scored again at 4:11 to give the visitors a 5-3 lead that held up until the last minute heroics by Geoff Hare as he scored two to tie it within seconds of the final two minutes.

Missed chances in the overtime period by Chad White, O'Connor and Hare gave way to the Athens' win.

Hare gave credit to the rookie Aero net minder, Keelan Arnold who played extremely well under pressure. The pressure of the fans as well as what the Lions were handing him.

If game six is necessary, it will be played here Friday at 8:30pm, and game seven will be Sunday night at 7:30pm in Athens.

Donnie's Rockets repeat championship third time

MORRISBURG—Donnie's Rockets defended their "Star" status here Sunday as they swept their opposition in the annual Tournament of the Stars to win the A division.

However, getting there was half the battle, and after their first game of the day, they were off and running.

The Spencerville Bandits gave the Rockets the biggest challenge, as an overtime period was forced after ending regulation in a three-all deadlock.

But after a scoreless OT period, the game went to a shootout decided on Joe Hummel's goal for the 4-3 win.

In their next game, the Rockets met up with Winchester Cheese where they posted a 4-2 win to head to the final game.

Spencerville Devils were the Rockets' contenders after they picked up a 7-2 win over the Green Machine in the opening game. They also defeated the Blasters who upset Upper Canada 4-1 earlier.

In the final game, the Rockets defeated the Devils 3-1.

Kevin Casselman was named the team's MVP, and claiming the honors for the Devils was Darren Coville.

On the B side, the Spencerville Bandits won out over the home team Upper Canada in a 6-1 battle.

After losing their first game in a shootout, the Bandits eliminated the Lions Club to make it to the final game.

Upper Canada, who lost their first game 4-1 to the Blasters, ousted the Green Machine 7-2 to head to the B championship game.

Calvin Selleck picked up the MVP honors for the Bandits in the B final.



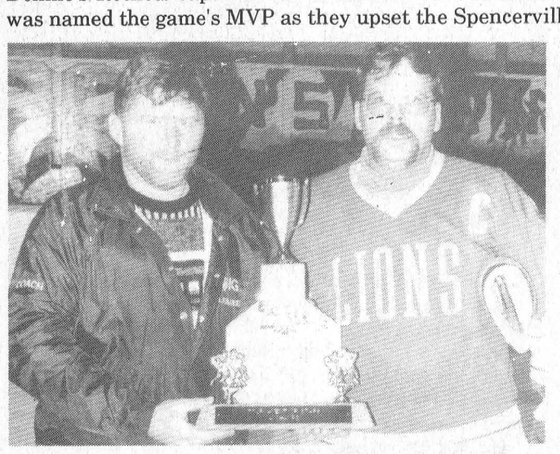
Dance of champions

Melanie Warren received her plaque for attaining Gold Dances, one of the highest levels of figure skating. She only took eight years to achieve this honor, which is considered very fast. By her side is her professional skating coach Karyn Crawford, who said she was very pleased for her student. Melanie was presented with two plaques and a certificate honoring the occasion by president of the MFSC Melanie Cassell and the test chair, Donna Crocker.



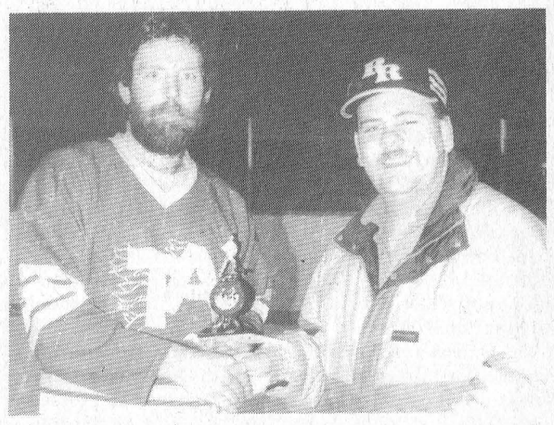
Stars on ice

Donnie's Rockets captured the A division title at the annual Tournament of the Stars Sunday. Kevin Casselman was named the game's MVP as they upset the Spencerville Devils 3-1 in the final.



Captain Lewis

Donnie Lewis accepts the silverware from Dale Lewis (no relation) as the Rockets won the Tournament of the Stars for the third time.



MVP honors

Calvin Selleck accepts the MVP hardware from tournament organizer Keith Johnston Sunday. Selleck played for the Bandits who won the B trophy.



B division winners

The boys from Spencerville, aka the Bandits, were named the B division winners Sunday as they upset the Upper Canada team 6-1 for the hardware. In this game, Calvin Selleck was named the MVP.

Long time coming

Melanie Warren achieves gold

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—After seven long years, and an even longer 10 months, Melanie Warren has accomplished what many other figure skaters only dream about.

She attained her Gold Dances.

Monday evening, she was finally presented her awards for this great achievement, something she has been working on for the past seven years.

"This is really great," she said smiling. "But can I have my coach with me for the picture?"

Coaching and befriending Warren since the very beginning of her CanFigureSkate debut has been professional skating coach Karyn Crawford who was extremely proud of one of her best pupils.

"She is holding something in her hands (the gold dances plaque) that I have never held," said Crawford "But I'm very proud and happy for her. She has really worked hard over the years and she finally got what she deserved."

The camaraderie was plain to see between the coach and the pupil.

"This is both of ours," said Warren to her coach. "We both worked hard for this."

Warren, who dropped out of the figure skating club in the fall last year due to what she classed as "political problems", she has been thinking about her options in the skating field.

"I'd love to continue figure skating, but I'm not sure where," she said, pointing out that there are clubs in Brockville or Ottawa she may look into about joining."

She has applied to Seneca College in Ottawa where she hopes to further her skating knowledge with a coaches' coarse, the same program Crawford attained.

Achieving her Gold Dances, Warren partnered with Ron Pesano for all four of the dance combinations required.

As a member of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, she has competed in various Ontario competitions throughout her stint here including the Eastern Ontario Finals and the All Ontario Finals.

Presently, Warren is working on her Gold Freestyle and has accomplished four of the required six figures.

She is favorably considering enrolling in a skating club in Ottawa if she attends school there in the fall.

The Glen Stewart resident was congratulated by the club president Melanie Cassell Monday night.

"On behalf of the Canadian Figure Skating Association and the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, we would like to present this plaque to you in recognition of your great achievement—obtaining your Gold Test Dances," Cassell said.

"A plaque will remain in the lobby trophy case (at the arena) with your name engraved on it."

Warren was presented with two plaques, a keeper and the and the one which will remain at the arena, as well as a certificate marking her great accomplishment.

Flyers earn the Town League cup after battle with Parkers

MORRISBURG—After leading the pack all season long, the Flyers closed the door on the town league season Thursday after taking out Parkers in the championship match.

The series only went to four of the allotted five games, as the Flyers took the series three games to one.

Parkers went down kicking and screaming however, as it took the Flyers an extra period to put Parkers out of contention.

Dave Cherry scored the OT win as he was assisted by Dale Baldwin and Fred Osler at 7:33 of the extra period.

Parkers took the early lead as they had a score to settle and perhaps even the series at two games apiece.

At the break, Parkers held a 3-1 advantage on goals from Robin Adair, Steve Casselman and Jason Smith.

Mark Stevens had the only goal for the Flyers in the first half.

Opening the second period, the Flyers evened the rally as Osler and Bill Dillabough scored.

With 2:47 remaining, Baldwin put the Flyers up 4-3 as he was assisted by Cherry, but just 25 seconds later, Smith tied the game once again to force the overtime period.

Cherry wrapped up the season with his marker to give the Flyers the 5-4 OT win.

Bantam B Lions play final Sat.

MORRISBURG—The Bantam B Lions will host Kingston Saturday afternoon at 4:30pm in a must-win situation as both teams are tied with three points apiece after some exciting UCMHL playoff action last week.

Each team has one win but they tied their most recent game at three apiece Sunday. With just 1:14 left in the game, it looked as though Kingston was going to claim the championship. That was until John Noon buried the puck with assistance from Chris VanBeilen and Dan Goss.

Rob Darling and VanBeilen counted the Lions' other two goals in this game.

Earlier in the week, the Lions were in Kingston for game two of the playoffs where they posted a 2-0 shutout to tie the series at one win apiece.

Both goals came in the final frame as Goss clocked the winning shot at 10:02. Insurance was added by Rick Hess with 9:06 remaining.

The opening game of the championship was played here last Tuesday night, and Morrisburg was handed a 6-2 loss.

Doing the scoring for the Lions was Chris VanBeilen with both counters in the second period.

Game time Saturday is 4:30pm. This game will be for the UCMHL cup.

Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Too bad Gary Hart couldn't throw a softball like he could a dart.

Last Wednesday night, Hart fired a perfect score 180, a 140 and three 100 highs as well as five of the 10 outs taken by the Smokin' Pistols in mixed dart action here.

Sherry Wereley came up with the remaining outs as well as high scores of 140 and 100. Other highs came from Laurie Day with a 140, and a 130, while Cecil Lewis tossed a 133 and a 100.

The 2 Darts picked up eight points led by Bill Devaul with three wins and highs of 140, 125, 100x2. Gayle Hart (150) shot two outs, as did Mary Casselman. Roger Markell (100x2) picked up the remaining one.

Fred Diegel fired four of the eight outs taken by the Pandas. Dennis Keeler tossed three outs and Chris Casselman (105, 100x2) had one.

Barry Pemberton was on a roll with six of the seven outs taken by the Happy Gang. He also tossed a 140 high, while Jean DeJong had the other win. Gary Bradford tossed high scores of 104 and 100.

The 8TEAM ended with six wins on four from Ernie Duval and one each from Tracy Shearer and Alex Hart. Maureen Loynachan had a 100 high.

The Nimrods took six games led by Doris Hart with three and a 100 high score. Guy Hart (140, 125) shot two outs, and Sharon Wereley (134, 125) had one.

Six outs were taken by Hit & Miss. Roy Gummeson (121, 117) and Hartley Graham fired two wins each, and Denise Casselman and Ken Baker took one apiece.

The Four Bees ended with five wins led by Terry Baker (133, 117) with three games. Bryon Elliott (126) and Ernie Beckstead had one out each.

Fred Devaul (140, 100x2) fired three of the five outs Kickin' Butt collected. Darwin Markell and Susan Bequette (spare) had one each. Shannon Casselman fired a 100 high.

George Baker and Al Loynachan had two outs each for the Blue Jays and Liz Gummeson tossed one for a five-point effort.

Taking three outs each were the Darters and Chicken Tonight. Ivan Shearer (136, 100x2) had two outs for the Chickens and Carol Birch (spare) had one. Ron Bradford took two outs for the Darters and shot a 100 high. Alice McNairn (spare) tossed one out, and Lyle Beckstead had highs of 140 and 100.

STANDINGS

Smokin' Pistols	189	Darters	134
Kickin' Butt	159	Happy Gang	134
Hit & Miss	149	Nimrods	132
Pandas	148	Four Bees	121
"2" Darts	143	Chicken Tonight	110
8TEAM	136	Blue Jays	102

Men's Dart League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The men's dart league ended regular season two weeks ago as the Par Darts took the pennant with 271 points total after another 13 wins two weeks ago.

Bill Harper ended up sitting on the hump on the way back to Chesterville as he only picked up two of the outs. He also threw highs of 100x3.

Ken Hollands (100x5) and Don McMillan (125, 121x2, 100x5) had three outs each, while Rick Barkley (140x4, 100x7) led the attack with five outs for a grand total of 115 wins during the season.

The Young Guns took second place after gaining another 13 points for a total of 244. Trevor Beckstead (127, 120) fired six wins, while Fred Devaul tossed a 180. Devaul also shot three outs and other highs of 125, 100x4. Ernie Beckstead (120, 100x4) had four outs and David Wells shot highs of 140, 125, 100x2.

In third place is the Hart Foundation who combined for eight points two weeks ago for a total of 193. Guy Hart tossed three outs and highs of 139, 137, 125, 100x2, while Ron Bradford (100x3) and Dennis Keeler (100x2) had two each. Lyle Beckstead picked up one win and highs of 140x2, 132, 120, 101, 100.

The Shearers wrapped up the season in fourth place after taking six wins in their final regular season outing. Cecil Lewis (100) tossed three wins, and Ivan Shearer (135, 100) picked up a pair. John Gummeson tossed one out and highs of 140 and 100, and Butch Barkley tossed highs of 140, 100x2.

The Duncans claimed their basement position with 143 points after taking only five outs with three players two weeks ago. Kevin Fredette won three games and tossed nine 100s, and Mike Perry (140, 100) and Ed Duncan (125, 100x3) had one out each.

Last Tuesday night, the boys began four weeks of playoffs. As per usual, the Par Darts are off and running as they collected 15 wins.

Rick Barkley led the attack with an impressive seven-out night marked by a perfect score 180 as well as other highs of 127, 105 and 100x14.

Don McMillan (140, 125, 121, 100) tossed six outs, and Bill Harper (140, 100x3) had two. Ken Hollands tossed three 100 highs.

The Young Guns combined for 11 points with Fred Devaul (140x4, 135, 121, 100x4) and Ernie Beckstead (110 finish, 100x11) taking four games each. David Wells (140, 100x2) had two wins, and Trevor Beckstead (100) took one.

Guy Hart led the Hart Foundation to eight games with four outs and high scores of 125 and 100. Gary Hart (140x2, 125, 119, 100x4) and Lyle Beckstead (121, 100x3) had two outs each and Dennis Keeler tossed a 120 high.

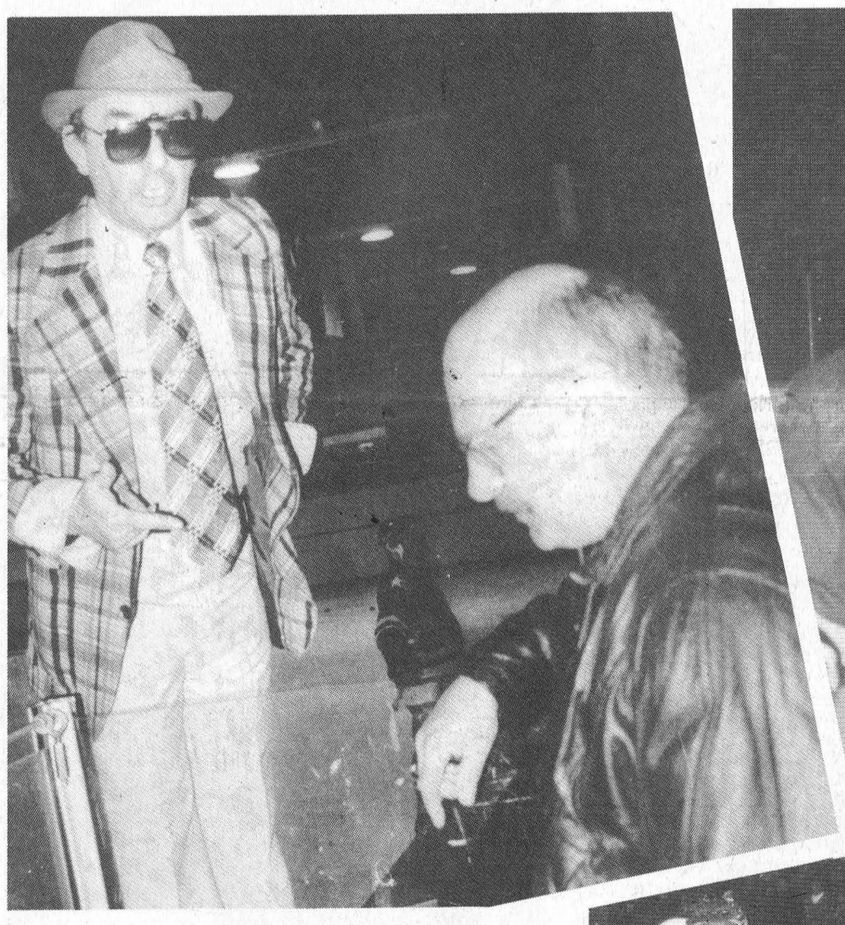
The Duncans picked up seven wins with Kevin Fredette leading the way firing five wins and highs of 125, 120, 100x5. Ed Duncan (126) had the other two outs. Highs were also shot by Bill Collins (140, 120, 100x4) and Mike Perry (100).

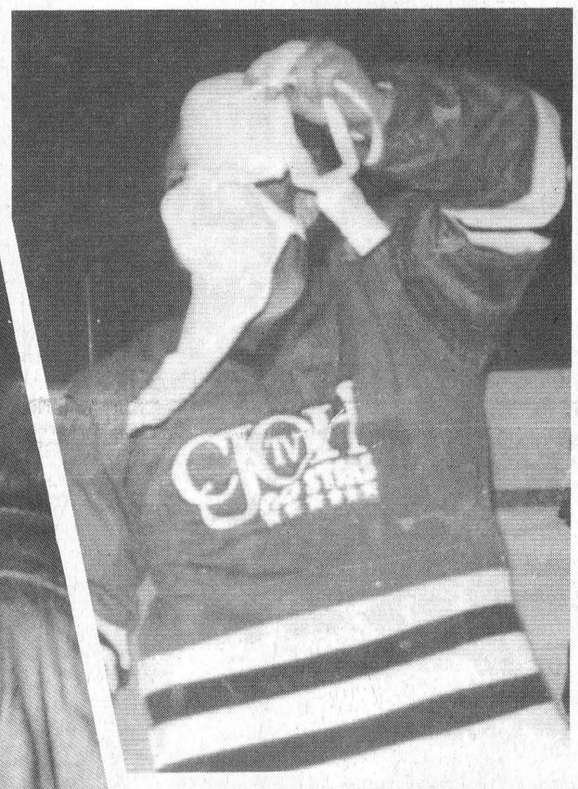
Ivan Shearer fired three of the four outs taken by the Shearers. He also had highs of 140, 125, 117, 100x2. Randy Leclair (140, 121, 100x4) took one game. Other highs were shot by John Gummeson (140, 138, 128, 100) and Cecil Lewis (131, 100).

FINAL STANDINGS

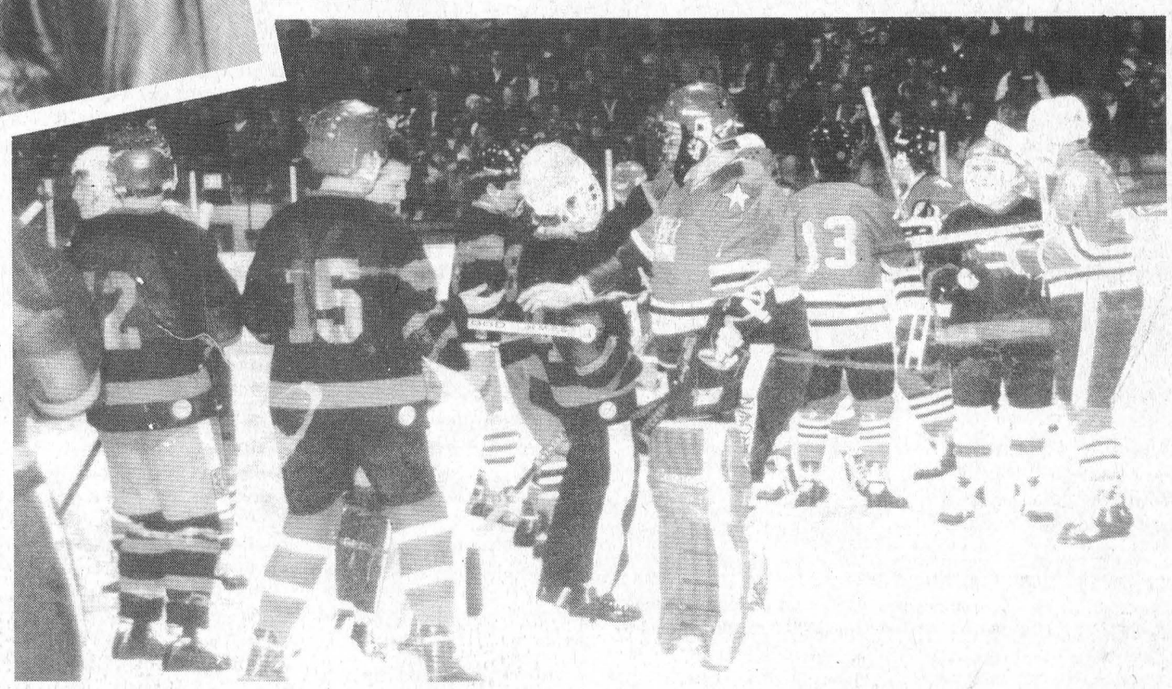
Par Darts	271	Shearers	147
Young Guns	244	Duncans	143
Hart Foundation	193		











CJOH No Stars shine

The CJOH No Stars made a special appearance at the Morrisburg Arena Saturday night. In a fund-raising effort for the recreation association, the Morrisburg Lions Club challenged the No Stars in what turned out to be a winning situation for the home town boys as over $1,000 was raised.
Pictured at the top, Pete Veurtjes (on the stretcher) gets a little help being lifted from the ice by teammates JC Rozon Jr. and Will Klentz after Veurtjes had his leg "amputated" by the team doctor. (Notice only one skate). In the middle on the left, coach JC Rozon gives Bob Boivin a blast. Centre, is number 99 1/2, Mike Ringlet, the self professed hockey player who is slightly better than Gretzky. Ringlet holds a piece of "illegal equipment" after tearing it off Lions Club player, Chuck Irvine, who ended up getting a two minute penalty out of the deal.
Next is linesman Dale Lewis holding back Ringlet who got slapped in the face with a pie. At the bottom, the teams unite before the faceoff. *Day photos*

Ingleside Lanes

Bowling Roundup

Friday Fun League

March 25: Ronnie Robinson 286s, 215a, Jim Beckstead 721t, Randy Bouchard 215a, David Harriman +107; Sue Kingston 264s, 639t, 218a, Huguette Winters +162; standings, Misfits 120, Rush 119, Strike Outs 102, ABCs 100, Estrogen Express 96, Blue Jays 94, Totally Awesome...Again 89, Headpins 80.

Wednesday Ladies

March 23: Josalyn MacMillan 269s, Grace Crites 645t, Vera Burke 196a, Debbie Schipilou +189; standings, Shooters 30, Alley Oops 28, Happy Campers 22, Spitfires 20, Rolling Bones 18, Red Roses 16, Sweet Peas 14, Bowling Babes 12.

Seniors League

March 22: Doug Zeran 280s, 705t, 218a, Jim Upper +130; Dorothy Barlow 222s, 611t, 189a, Dorothy Thompson +77

Osnabruck League

March 21: Jeffrey Julien 290s, 716t, Rob Termeer 222a, Bill Hart +142; Vera Burke 289s, 200a, Mona Pechie 678t, Sherry Disotell +130; standings, Sunday Express 24, Screamers 24, Speedballs 24, Ronnie's Rebels 16, Spoilers 14, Hearts of Fire 14, Splitters 8, Stingers 4.

YBC

The YBC bowlers started the playoff rounds last Saturday. Leading the junior category is Karen Elliott with +119 and Eric Wemerman is second with +167. In third place is Jennifer Gillard with +114. High rollers for the group were Eric Wemerman with a 317 single, and Lisa Currier with a 231 single. For the seniors, Jeffrey Julien rolled a 213 single, and Karen Elliott had a 278 single.

Chad Markell led the Bantam boys with a 241 single, while Justin Dixon rolled a 137 single for the Pee Wee's top honors. Bantam Megan McIntyre had a 189s, and Pee Wee Shawna McIntrye rolled a 117. Leading the standings, are Natalie Currier with +156, Shawn Jones with +131 and Chad Markell with +126. Justin Dixon leads the Pee Wees with +53, followed by Brock Cunningham with +39 and Natasha Page with +26.

Legion Park site for 1994 Sr. Little League Championships

CORNWALL—Ontario Little League president, John Bullock, announced Friday that Cornwall's Legion Park would be the venue for the 1994 Canadian Senior Little League Championships.

From August 5-12, the event will bring the best Senior Little League teams and their respective families, from across the five geographic divisions of Little League Canada including the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia.

"This organization did an absolutely wonderful job of hosting and managing the Junior Championships last year, said Bullock. "I am both delighted and totally confident in awarding the Senior Canadian Championship to Cornwall Little League this year."

Bullock felt the manner in which last year's event was organized and carried out was a credit to the organization, as well as to the city.

The games were widely recognized for the quality by all participating organizations and other visitors, including Joe Shea, the president of Little League Canada, who was among those who journeyed from Alberta last year.

Last year's Junior Canadian Championship brought in over $250,000 and organizers expect a similar impact this year.

"We are very proud of this extraordinary turn of events," said Craig MacNaughton, this year's chairman of the event. "This is proof positive that we succeeded in our efforts last year."

Macnaughton was very happy for the organization and all its participants, and "we are happy for our entire community which will enjoy the tremendous economic benefits of this undertaking," he said.

"We are (also) very happy for our patron supporter, Cornwall Legion, whose executive and membership should be very proud that these excellent facilities they have created will again receive national recognition."

Among an array of local and regional politicians and business and community leaders was SD&G MP Bob Kilger, who congratulated all involved on this achievement and on the great news for the community.

The Senior Little League division includes the 14- and 15-year-old age group. Players are usually billeted with local families to ensure that all of the kids get the maximum cultural exchange and friendship benefits from their participation.

Sometimes however, the families of the players, more often than not, make it a special vacation, and stay in local hotels and take advantage of local and regional tourist attractions.

Last year, in addition to a vigorous local attraction schedule, the group from Langley, B.C. also organized a separate excursion to Cooperstown, New York to visit the baseball Hall of Fame.

The Canadian Championship series is our national segment of a larger international series of Little League playdowns. The winner of the Canadian Championships in Cornwall will leave the following day to go into international play at the World Series, held annually for the Senior Division in Kissimmee, Florida.

The entire process is dependent upon dedicated volunteers, and public and corporate contributions. Due to the national exposure and the quality of the cause, General Motors of Canada generously donated the use of a fleet of passenger vehicles for visiting coaching staffs and a shuttle bus for the host organization last summer.

It is hoped by organizers that GM will repeat again this year.

Sponsorship of various events and activities will also be made available to local business and industry, who wish to support either the youth activity itself, the community economic benefits or both.

Organizers consider it a special honor, and a coup de grace in youth sports circles, to have succeeded in getting a national championship two years in succession.

Morrisburg boys win hockey title

MORRISBURG—Here last Wednesday, the Dixon's Corners junior girls floor hockey team was crowned the Dundas County champions over their Winchester rivals.

Meanwhile, at Nationview, the Morrisburg junior boys were putting the finishing touches on the Morewood boys, to win their respective championship.

For coach Gary O'Neill, the Morrisburg junior boys really worked hard, and were extremely good sports through the whole tournament leading up to and including their championship game.

"I'm very proud of them," boasted O'Neill. "In the four games we played before the final, and the championship game, there wasn't one penalty issued to any of the boys on the team."

"They represented Morrisburg Public School very well," he added. "They were really good sports, and showed sportsmanship in every game they played."

The Morrisburg junior boys eliminated Morewood in the final game last Wednesday to the tune of a 3-0 shutout bid claimed by Todd Beckstead.

O'Neill stated that Beckstead played the whole game, whereas in their four games leading up to the championship, both Beckstead and Justin Hess worked the nets in the winning efforts.

"Justin couldn't make the final, but he played very well in each of the other four games," said O'Neill. "

On the whole, the team showed great strength on the defense as well as on the offence as Morrisburg outscored their opponents 37-4 including the final game.

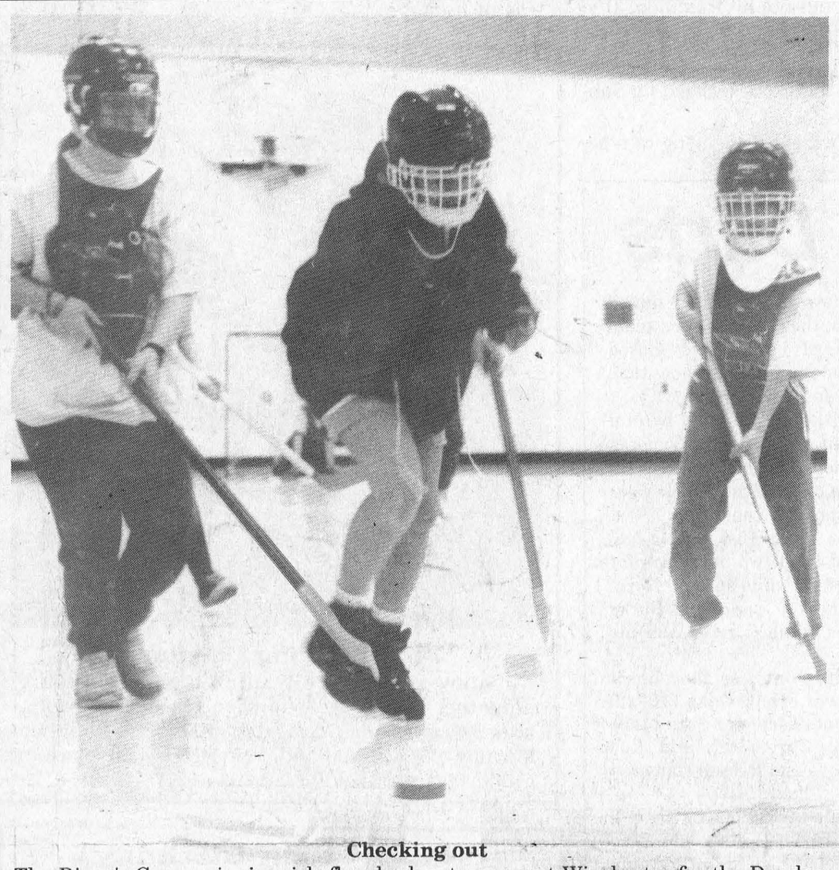
Matt Collins led the attack in the championship game with two of the three goals scored, and Craig LeClair had one counter.

In their previous wins over St. Cecilia's, Iroquois, Nationview, and Dixon's Corners, Eric Irvine supplied 11 goals total, while Collins fired in 10.

The Dixon's Corners junior girls added another championship feather to their hat here last Wednesday as they posted a 5-1 win over Winchester.

Amy Sullivan led the attack with three goals in the game,

Sarah Markell was impressive in the crease, as she gave up just one counter in the entire tournament.



Checking out

The Dixon's Corners junior girls floor hockey team upset Winchester for the Dundas County cup here last Wednesday. Morrisburg was chosen as the site for the final game as a neutral zone which turned out to be lucky for Dixon's.



Dundas County Junior A Champs

Pictured are the Morrisburg Public Floor Hockey winners of a match (3-0) against Morewood Public. At back from l-r are Cameron Shaw, Michael Kirkwood, Craig Leclair (scoring one goal), Mike McCann, Matt Collins (two goals), William Barkley and teacher Garry O'Neill. At front are Bryan Shields, Eric Wemerman, Shawn Hitsman, Bruce Lewis, Todd Beckstead, Joshua Tambash, and Eric Irvine.

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Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 p.m., April 4, 1994 for the following from May to October:

1. Park Maintenance, including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations, Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park, Bayview Park and Glen Stewart Park.

2. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners, the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hainsville, Monument at Hainsville and Cairn at Dundela.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

References Required.

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Clerk Treasurer

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
EASTER MONDAY
Garbage Pick-up

As Easter Monday is a municipal holiday, there will be no commercial garbage pick-up or residential pick-up in Hill Trailer Park.

Clerk's Office

The Clerk's Office will be closed on Easter Monday (April 4).

REQUEST FOR TENDER

RFT-94-290 CLEANING SERVICES - U.C.V.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission requests tenders for the provision of cleaning services at Upper Canada Village for a three year period from April 18, 1994 to March 31, 1997 inclusive.

Bidders must attend a mandatory site meeting which is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on April 6, 1994 at the Operations Building at Upper Canada Village.

Terms of Reference and further information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Supervisor at 613-543-3704.

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked "RFT-94-290 CLEANING SERVICES - U.C.V." will be received by the Purchasing Supervisor, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Administration Building, R.R. 1, Highway 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO, until the CLOSING DATE: 2:00 P.M. ON APRIL 13, 1994. Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 p.m. on the same day.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Late bids will not be considered.

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"SPRING INTO SAVINGS" FLYER
We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Spring Into Savings" Flyer.
Page 4 – 52-5001-4, Halogen Table Lamp has a 100-Watt Bulb, not 150-Watt.
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We wish to draw your attention to the following in our current "Hands-On Hardware Sale" Flyer.
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Nous comptons sur votre appui continu afin d'assurer la justice financière pour tous les élèves de tous les conseils scolaires catholiques et publics de la Province.

Roger Davidson, Directeur général
Peter Van Moorsel, Président du Conseil

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the whole community for its enthusiastic support in the lobby effort that seeks to install **FAIRNESS AND EQUITY IN EDUCATION FINANCING FOR ALL STUDENTS.**

Your continuing assistance is necessary to ensure equal financial support for all students in all Catholic and Public boards in the Province.

Roger Davidson, Director of Education
Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson of the Board

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Annual Dinner Meeting

Saturday, April 9th, 1994

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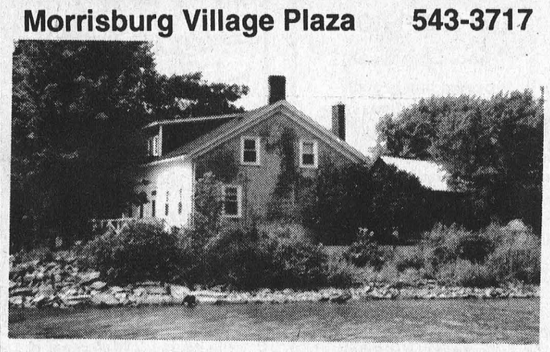

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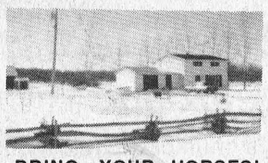

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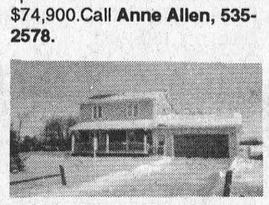

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Sports Shorts

Pee Wee Bs edge Brockville

BROCKVILLE—The Pee Wee B Lions edged out Brockville 2-1, in UCMHL playoff action Sunday.

Joel Adams scored the winning goal at 9:47 of the second period. Josh McIntosh fired the Lions' other goal of the game late in the first period, while Brandon Cassell played the crease.

The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions will be playing their final game here Saturday from 6-7pm.

It's a wrap

The Atom C Lions finished up their season with five wins, three losses and a pair of ties in UCMH league playoff action.

The Lions tied North Dundas II at one apiece on Saturday. Robert Scott scored the only goal for the Lions.

On March 25 in Maxville, Morrisburg upset the home team 6-4 led by Stefan Barkley with a hat trick and one assist. Bruce Lewis, and Robert Scott scored the other two goals.

The Lions also won over North Leeds on March 19, 2-1. Matthew Baker and Darcy McGann did the scoring. Todd Beckstead played nets.

Junior Curling news

Spencer Cooper skipped his crew to the junior mixed championship here Sunday to claim the Lane-Grenkie Trophy.

Cooper, along with teammates Mike Brunt, third, Alan Leightizer, second, and Karla Leightizer, lead, won three games including the final over Richmond's Vanderspank rink.

Organizer of the bonspiel, Larry Cooper was pleased with the turnout of local teams which included three teams from Winchester and four from Morrisburg.

Calendar draw winners

For the month of March, the Morrisburg Minor Hockey calendar draw winners were Paul Plante, Brinston, $400 March 4th; Reta Sloan, Kemptville, $50 March 11; Brenda Waddell, Iroquois, $50 March 18, and Jim Adlington, Morrisburg $50 March 25.

Aces stay in the hunt

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Aces are still in the playoff hunt after a 4-3 win over the Hamilton Canucks Sunday.

That was feared, however, Saturday as the team lost to Cape Breton Oilers 6-5 and dropped to within two points of the basement. But after a turn-around Sunday, the Aces are back in the race for second place.

Cornwall's Chris Lindberg scored twice in the win, and Rick Kowalsky added one. They outshot by Hamilton 40 to 25. Garth Snow took the credit for the win.

Raisin River Race

The 21st annual Raisin River Canoe Race is slated for Sunday, April 10.

Conditions are expected to provide a challenging race because of the snowpack conditions and the spring run-off.

Last year, nearly 10,000 spectators took in the race from various vantage points along the 35km course from St. Andrew's to Martintown and to the Williamstown finish line.

More than 300 canoeists are expected to participate this year.

There will be a pre-race breakfast at the St. Andrew's Parish Hall and registration for the race will take place from 9-12am, after which, the official start ceremonies will be held.

Too much fish may not be good for you

According to the *Guide: to eating Ontario's sport fish* there are a few species of fish that should be taken in smaller doses.

If fishing in the Big Rideau Lake area, watch out for the small and largemouth bass over 12-14 inches in length, because of mercury levels found between 0.5 and 1.0 parts per million. The guide says not to consume more than half a pound of small or largemouth bass over these lengths per week.

There are also 0.5 and 1.0 levels of mercury found in Lake trout over 26-30 inches in length in the Big Rideau.

How about Lower Beverley Lake? Largemouth bass between 14 and 18 inches should be consumed less than 1/2 pound per week, and more than half a pound per week of Northern Pike over 22 to 26 inches shouldn't be consumed.

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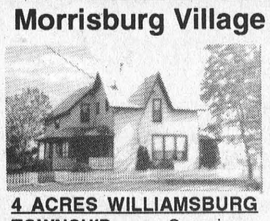

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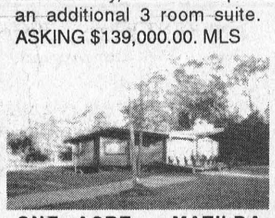

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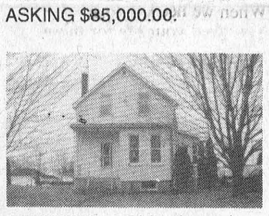

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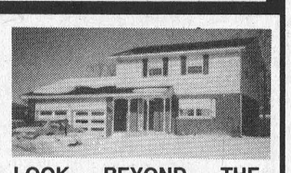

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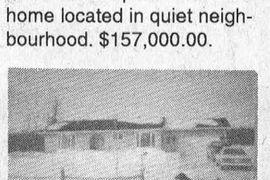

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Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—With only a few weeks left of mixed dart action before playoffs begin, the second-placed team is still trying to overtake the lead. Freda's Kids closed the gap by six points last Tuesday night and now trail the league-leading Flip Flops by just 10 points.

Freda's Kids upset the A&M Rebels 10-4 led by Jim Scott with three outs and a pair of 100 highs. Vanessa Guindon and Freda ARnott tossed won out each, and BJ Jones had a bullseye. Taking the outs for the Rebels were Lee Beaupre (121, 100x2) and Cam MacLennan.

The Flip Flops fell 10-4 to the Lucky 13s. Fred Diegel and Dennis Wylie (both spares) fired two outs each for the Lucky 13s in the winning effort, while sparing Norm Stone had the other. Mert Carbino (100) and Vera Burke had the outs for the Flip Flops while Corrine McHale had a bullseye.

The Misfits also collected 10 points, as they upset Sharon's Boys five games to two. Frank Oake (100x2) and Dorothy McBain had two outs each and Stan Mabo came up with the final win. CarolBirch and Bob Henophy had the outs for the Boys and Russell Cameron shot a buss.

Cecila Fradet only needed help taking one of the five outs the No Outs claimed over the Kool Kats as she fired four of the wins. Byron Throneloe had the other win. Taking the outs for the Kool Kats was Lyndon Casselman with both doubles.

The Rajun Cajuns claimed nine points over the no Names. Terry Baker fired a hat trick in the effort, and Art Laurin had one game. Carolyn Gayle took both outs for the No Names, and she also fired a pair of 100 highs.

Audrey Henophy led the Lucky Sevens to eight points over the Late Bloomers with two outs and high scores of 138 and 100. Bill Devaul (140, 100) and Alec Whittaker had one out each. Terry Laurin had all three outs for the Bloomers and Mary Baker shot a 100 high. Darlene Gore had a bull.

Tullamore Dew claimed four games over the Renegades led by Charlie Moore with two outs. Floyd Elliott (spare) and Sarah Merkley had one out each. Taking the outs for the Renegades were Elva Baker (100) with two and George Baker with one.

STANDINGS

Flip Flops	203	Renegades	174
Freda's Kids	193	A&M Rebels	159
Late Bloomers	184	Sharon's Boys	158
Kool Kats	183	Misfits	154
Lucky Sevens	180	No Names	141
Lucky 13s	179	Tullamore Dew	135
No Outs	178	Rajun Cajuns	131

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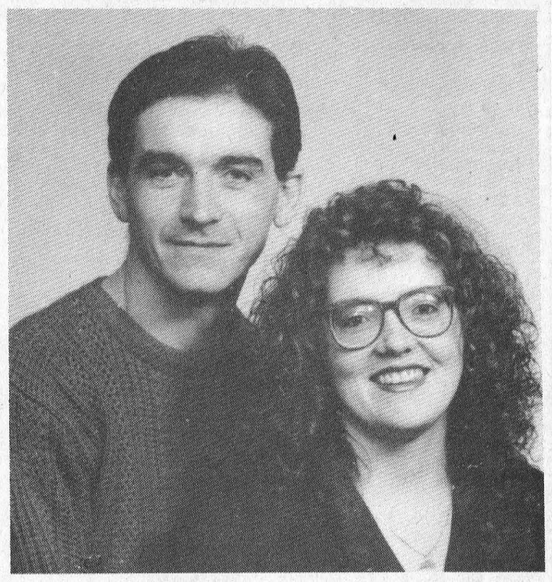
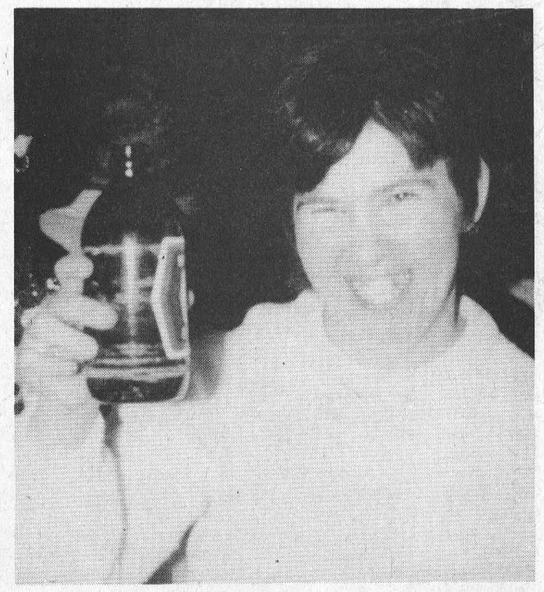


Forthcoming Marriage

Johnny and Audrey Whitteker of Williamsburg announce the engagement of their son Barry John and Beverly Leona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy of Newfoundland. Marriage to take place in Cambridge, Ont., May 21, 1994.

Happy 40th Birthday SANDRA



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94 Caprice LS, lt. blue, fully equipped, incl. power pass. seat, 3,000 kms
93 Achieva SL, 4 dr., taupe, Quad IV, fully equipped, 27,000 kms
93 Achieva S, 2 dr., silver, fully equipped, aluminum wheels, 20,000 kms
93 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., teal, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 41,000 kms
93 Cavalier RS, 4 dr., maroon, 4 cyl., auto., air, tilt, cassette, 34,000 kms
93 Olds "98" Touring, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 12,500 kms
93 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr. (2 to choose), white, & red, V6, auto., air, fully equipped, 24,000-29,000 kms
93 Olds Achieva, 4 dr., white, fully equipped, 27,000 kms
93 Cavalier, 2 dr., teal, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., r., air, cassette & spoiler, 27,500 kms
93 Ciera (12 to choose), blue, silver, maroon, gold, gray, green & white, V6, automatic, fully equipped, 19,000-35,000 kms
93 Corsica, white, V6, auto., air, tilt, cassette & door locks, 27,000 kms
93 Century Custom, dk. blue, fully equipped, 24,000 kms
93 Lumina Euro, 2 dr., white, V6, air, fully equipped, 19,500 kms
93 Lumina, 4 dr. (6 to choose) lt. blue, maroon, white, silver, V6, auto., air conditioning, power seat, fully equipped, 17,000-25,000 kms
92 Olds 98 Regency, grey, fully equipped, 46,500 kms
92 Olds Royale LS, white, fully equipped, incl. power seat - passenger side, never winter driven, 48,000 kms
92 Olds Royale LS, grey, fully equipped, 52,000 kms
92 Buick Park Ave., lt. blue, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
92 Olds "98" Elite Lt.blue, fully equipped. 48,000 kms
91 Olds 98 Elite, lt. maroon, fully equipped, 85,000 kms
91 Cutlass Supreme Int., 4 dr., black, fully equipped, power sun roof, 47,000 kms
90 Delta "88" Brougham, 4 dr, silver, fully equipped, 70,000 kms
90 Cavalier Z24, maroon, 5 speed, p.s., p.b., cassette, sunroof, 109,000 kms
88 Ciera, 4 dr., lt. blue, V6, auto., air, well equipped, 86,000 kms
88 Grand Am, 2 dr., white, auto., cassette, S-roof, alum. wheels, 109,000 kms
87 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 dr., white, RWD, fully equipped, Elegance Package, 92,000 kms

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93 S Blazer 4x4, 4 dr., Tahoe, red, 4.3L 195 h.p. V6, fully equipped, 26,000 kms
93 Suburban 4x4, maroon & silver, fully equipped, power bucket seat, rear air cond., 11,400 kms
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91 Astro CL, white, 8 pass., fully equipped, 41,000 kms
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90 S10 Long Box Pickup, red, 4.3 V6, auto., p.s., p.b., r., cap, 67,000 kms
90 Tracker CL 4x4, Hardtop, auto., p.b., radio, 64,000 kms
90 Silverado 1/2 Ton Pickup, silver & blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., r., 122,000 kms
89 S Blazer 4x4, 2 dr., Sport, green & gold, 4.3 V6, fully equipped, 65,000 kms
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FOR SALE—Rottweiler puppies, excellent breeding, dewormed, vaccinated at 6 weeks old, ready to go end of April. Call 652-4721. 13-14p

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FOR SALE—1984 Chev Caprice Classic, good condition with safety check. Phone 543-2731. 13p

HUSQVARNA
Chain saw sale, up to $100 off. 41cc only $359.95; 51cc only $475.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 13-14c

HOUSE FOR SALE—44 Meikle, Morrisburg. Three bedroom with finished rec room. $107,500. Phone 543-2176. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Ingleside, private sale, 5-year-old, luxurious, open concept 4-level, side split, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, quiet street, close to St. Lawrence River, a must to see. Call 613-537-8683. 8tfc

WEEKLY BINGO

BINGO
Monday night bingo every week at Riverside Heights. Doors open at 6:15. Bingo starts at 7:30. Everyone welcome, 18 and over. 13tfc

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, 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Specials $50.00. Jackpot $300. If 60 present Jackpot goes. 111tfc

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

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

BINGO
Dunbar Recreation Bingo held at Dunbar Recreation Centre on the following Sunday nights: April 10 & 24, May 8. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Crib and change table, sold as set. Phone 543-3433 after 6 p.m. 13c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, meat type, April, May, June delivery. Pullets - 60 cents, mixed - 65 cents and cockerels - 80 cents. Phone 652-4053. 11-13p

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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
53 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 13p

D.F.A. MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Wednesday, April 6, 8 p.m., O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester. Guest speaker: Ann Hinton from Ministry Natural Resources Wetlands policy. 13p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Barry Whitteker and Beverly Murphy April 9 at Winchester Community Centre. Admission $3. 9 to 1 a.m. 13-14p

NOTICE TO WILLIAMSBURG RESIDENTS
3rd annual giant yard sale is scheduled for May 7th. 13c

C.T.C., WILLIAMSBURG OPENING SUNDAYS
Starting April 10th. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 13-14c

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY SPRING SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg Legion Hall, Saturday, April 9 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, April 10 12 noon - 4p.m. Free admission, door prizes, craft demonstrations, refreshments available. 13c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS
There will be no get-together for April. However, as soon as conditions outdoors permit, there will be a golf clinic. Watch this column for details. Thank you! 13p

MORRISBURG ARENA
This week at the arena we have skating for seniors and preschoolers on Thursday 2 - 3 p.m., followed by youth skating 3:30 - 4:30. Saturday family skating is 7 - 9 p.m. 13c

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by the Cardinal Firefighters ladies auxiliary April 7, 7 p.m., St. John's United Church Hall. Door prizes. Refreshments. Admission $4. 12-14p

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GENERAL MEETING
Wed., April 20th
7:30 P.M.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Wed., May 18th
7:30 P.M.
FRATERNAL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND GENERAL MEETINGS

COMING EVENTS

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

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED
Matilda Recreation's Second Annual Craft and Bake Sale Sat., April 30 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners. Call Cindy at 652-2482 for registration details--please leave a message! Limited space available. First come, first served. 11-16c

SPRING TEEN DANCE
Sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall Thursday, March 31. Pre-teen dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m., $2. Teen dance from 9 to 12, $4. Music by Theatre of Soul. 11-13c

BONVILLE FLEA MARKET
Requires vendors for expansion. Booths only $50/month. Call 937-FLEA after 5 p.m. 10-14p

DUNDAS VETERINARY SERVICES 10TH ANNIVERSARY
Dundas Veterinary Services, Winchester, 774-2159, at intersection of Hwy. 43 West & 31, at north entrance to Winchester, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. In appreciation of your patronage we would like to invite you to our Open House and free Pancake Breakfast/Barbecue (beef on a bun), Monday, April 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 13c

TAE KWON DO CLASSES
Learn the Korean Martial Art of Tae Kwon Do. Earn a black belt, as you develop self-confidence, self-control, self-discipline, self-defense and more. A great form of physical fitness and body toning. Get into condition and increase your energy level. Classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the old high school, 3rd floor, across from arena, in Morrisburg. Children's class from 6 to 7, and adults from 8 to 9. Register any Tuesday or Thursday before class starts. For more information call 543-2700. 12-15c

BO'S BARBER SHOP
Will be closed for a short holiday April 1 - 6. Reopening Thursday, April 7 at 8:30 a.m.
—Thank you, Bo 12-13c

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY
Morrisburg & District Co-Operative Preschool will hold its 3rd annual pancake breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. There will also be a bake sale and treats table. Come and join us; the Easter Bunny has a surprise for you. 12-13p

CANADIAN RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Winchester Public School, Wednesday, March 30, 2 - 4:30 and 6 - 8 p.m. All donors will require photo or signature identification or your signed Red Cross card. Come by yourself, come with a friend or come with a crowd. 12-13p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who sent flowers, cancer, heart fund and sympathy cards in remembrance of our dear sister, Agnes Eamer, who passed away on March 19th. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Ralph and Maisie Coulthart and family 13c

WILLARD—The family of the late Carrie Edna Willard sincerely thanks friends, neighbours and relatives who called, visited, sent cards, flowers, donations or offered their assistance in any other way. We appreciate the support of Lifeline volunteers, V.O.N. Services, Homemaker Betty Echlin, Dr. J. Laforty and long time friend Edith Woods. Special thanks to Dr. Jacobs, Delta, for his quick response to an emergency call, to Brockville General Hospital Staff and to Drs. Wagg and Ashe for their concerned care. God bless you all.
—The Willard family 13c

CARD OF THANKS

The Sunday Night Oldtimers' League expresses its sincere thanks to the merchants of Morrisburg and surrounding area for their contributions towards our recent oldtimers tournament. Your donations and time were much appreciated. 13p

REDDICK—My sincere thanks to all who attended to my every need, after a minor accident, namely Bev Law, Sharon Barclay, Dave Tracey and Brian Wheeler. Also the medical clinic and Dr. Jacques. A special thanks for getting my glasses repaired in Cornwall in such a short time. It was very much appreciated. Many thanks to my family and friends for help and concern. I am indebted to you all.
—Vivien Reddick 13p

IN MEMORIAM

ZERON—In loving memory of my dear father, Wilfred, who passed away April 5, 1993.
I did not see you close your eyes
Or hear your last faint sigh
I only heard that you were gone
Too late to say goodbye.
You had a smile for everyone
You had a heart of gold
You left the sweetest memories
The world could ever hold.
To me you were so special
What more is there to say
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
I think of you in silence
And often speak your name
But all I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
—Sadly missed and forever remembered, son Jack and family 13p

JAMES—In loving memory of a dear father and husband, John William, who passed away April 2, 1977.
It's been 17 years,
And how we've missed you.
You were always there
When we needed you.
You lived your life for those
You loved, and those who love you.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by your loving family Marjorie and Kevin James and Shelley James and Kevin Osborne 13p

RUTHERFORD—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George E. Rutherford, who passed away two years ago on March 30, 1992.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last.
—Forever remembered by his wife Vera and daughter and son-in-law Mary Ann and Alec Whittaker 13p

MICHALICKA—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Sadly missed by wife Betty and family 13p

MICHALICKA—In lovng memory of a dear father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
Time passes but memories stay,
Quietly remembered day by day.
—Sadly missed, always remembered by daughter Bessie, son-in-law Wayne, granddaughters Sonia and Rhonda Salmon 13p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Bartender. Sidewinders Roadhouse. Full-time. Phone 535-2881. 9-13c

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Are you a senior citizen in your own home who needs some assistance? Call 543-4440. 13-16p

DOMESTIC CLEANING
Offers a spring special, 20 per cent off first-time cleanings starting April 1st until April 29th. For free estimates call Susane Casselman 543-4504 or Amy Cassell 543-2780. 13p

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FOR RENT—600 sq. ft. of commercial space beside Beckers in Morrisburg. Rent $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. For information phone 925-4270 48tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apt. on Fifth Street behind shopping plaza in Morrisburg. Call 535-2759 or 237-3993. Available May 1. 10tfc

FOR RENT—Available April 1st 2 bedroom house, RR1 Morrisburg (Mariatown). Call 537-8837 after 5:30 p.m. 10-13p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom bungalow for rent to non-smokers. Convenient location, view of waterfront park. Credit, character references required. $495 month plus utilities. Call 543-0746.13-14p

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt., 2nd floor, nicely decorated, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Available April 1. $272 plus hydro. Phone 1-283-0746. 13-14p

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

FOR RENT—One bedroom in Ingleside, $465 includes utilities and cable. Call 543-3604, 543-4244. 12tfc

FOR RENT—Apartments. Secure building. Fridge and stove included. Two bedroom, $495. Phone 535-2881 or 535-2208. 9-13c

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Easter Bunny flips for flapjacks at Morrisburg Preschool

If the Power Rangers, Ninja Turtles, Little Mermaid and the rest of the Saturday morning fare served up on your TV screen doesn't exactly whet the appetites of you or your youngsters, the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool has a tempting taste alternative.

This Saturday, April 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 11, the third annual Easter Weekend Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The breakfast features pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee or tea and a visit from a treat toting Easter Bunny, cooked up and served by the preschool parents. It's also an important fundraiser for the 20-year-old preschool, which relies heavily on donations and fundraising such as this to operate its licensed nursery school program, playgroup and before-school daycare program.

According to fundraising chairperson Louanne Tindal, the pancake breakfast is always a big hit with children and parents alike.

"Where else, particularly on a Saturday before Easter, can you sit down with the kids, enjoy a nutritous breakfast without the distraction of cartoons, and see the Easter Bunny at the same time."

There will also be door prizes, Easter surprises and a bake table. Cost of admission is $2 for children and $3 for adults.

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Father T.F. Shea
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Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
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7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday –
7:30 p.m. - Youth Aflame
Wednesday –
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer, Kid's Bible Club, Youth Aflame
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Rector:: The Rev. Harry H. Brown
Organist: Mr. Peter Cazaly
Sunday, April 3, 1994
Easter Day
8:00 a.m. – Holy Trinity –Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James – Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. John's – Choral Eucharist
Nursery and Sunday School at St. James
St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Office 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Gregory Blatch
Organist: Gary Postma
Good Friday Service – Fri., April 1 at 10 a.m.
Sunday, April 3, 1994
7:30 am. - Easter Sunrise Service
11:00 am. - Easter Service and Communion
Sermon – Jesus Resurrection – The Reconciliation Story
11:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 3, 1994
10:30 a.m. - Welcome to Worship with Us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
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Sundays – 9:15 a.m.
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