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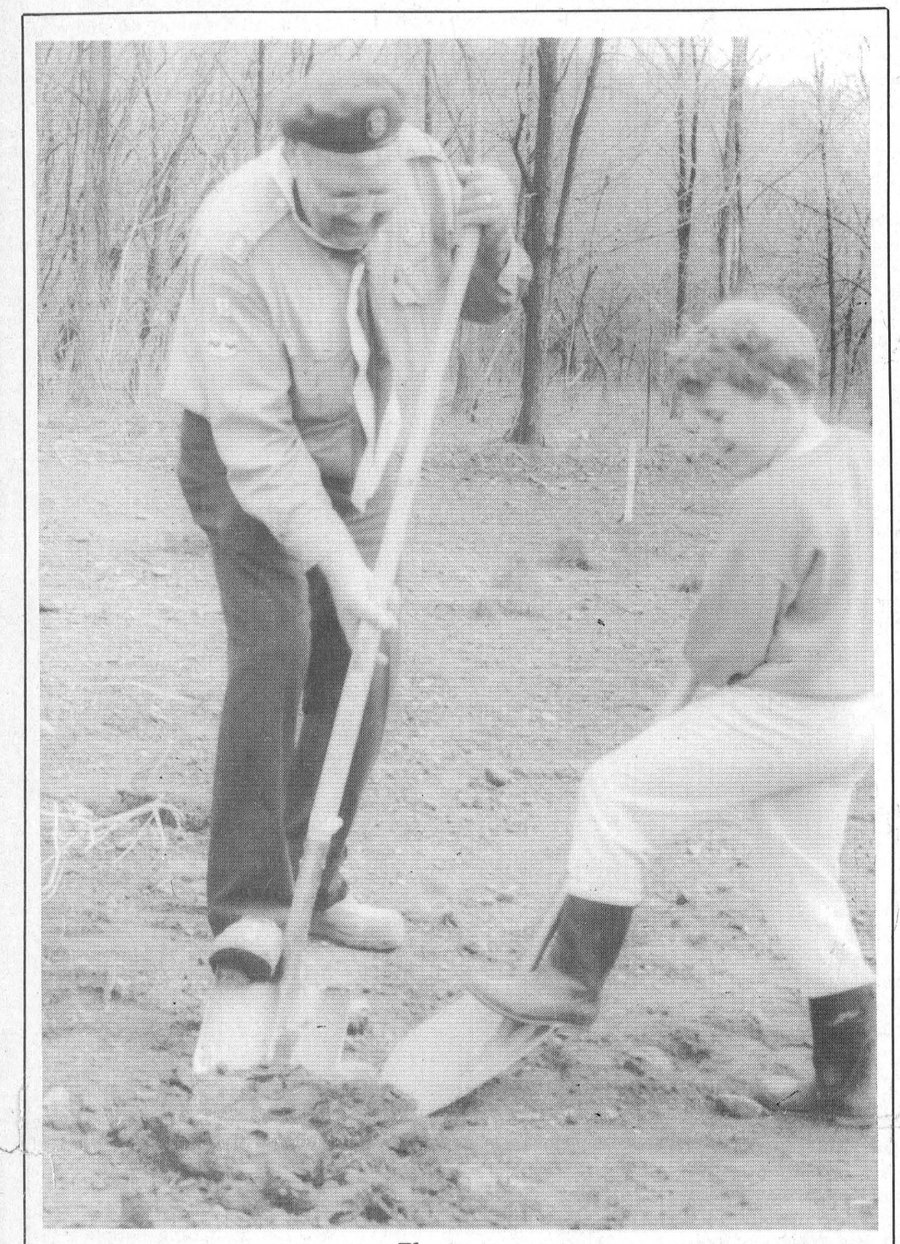


Plant a tree

The Morrisburg Scouts helped to plant 800 selected varieties of shrubs such as white cedar, highbush cranberry, sumac, dogwood and Russian olive as well as a few red oak trees at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary as part of a beautifying project. Above are Bill Sheldrick, scout leader and his grandson Billy Shields. Approximately 20 scouts and leaders shared in the planting Saturday. **Day photo**

3.4 per cent hike

Morrisburg mill rate up slightly

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—"There's only two things in life a person can be sure of, death and taxes."

Not only can Morrisburg residents be sure of taxes, but they can usually be sure of tax increases.

This year to no one's surprise, taxes went up again in the Village as council passed the 1992 budget Monday evening, approving a 3.4 per cent increase over the 1991 residential mill rate.

A public school supporter with a $4,000 assessment will pay $90.72 over last year. Of this amount, $18 per will go to the Village, $47.42 to the Counties, and $25.30 to the School Board.

A separate School supporter on a $4,000 assessment will pay $96.42 more than last year.

The Village is collecting a total of $2,320,724. Of this sum, $723,185 (30.86 per cent) is to be used for the Village, $312,191 (13.45 per cent) is for County purposes, and a whopping $2,320,724 (55.69 per cent) is for the two school boards.

The public school requisition from Morrisburg is $1,123,752: the separate school requisition is $161,596.

At $723,185, the Village's 1992 municipal levy shows a $23,004 hike over last year's levy of $700,181.

The Village is setting a budget of $2,061,573 for total expenditures. Over and above the taxes it collects for its own purposes, the municipality also receives income from the province in unconditional and specific grants, grants in lieu of taxes, and fees and service charges.

Expenditures are divided into $260,946 for general government. This includes tax and license collection costs, and administration costs for the Village.

Protection to persons and property is set at $130,925 and covers fire protection, emergency rescue costs, building inspection and animal control.

Transportation services with a budget of $337,000 covers road maintenance and snow removal. Environmental services with $403,400, covers operation of the sewer and water plants, garbage disposal and recycling.

The recreational budget is set at $404,400. Recreation services include activities at the arena and old high school, upkeep of parks, swimming programs and other activities paid by village grants.

An amount of $127,214 is allotted to industrial planning and development.

Minimal increase

In introducing the budget, deputy reeve Dirk Testerink admitted council had failed to achieve the zero municipal increase they had proposed earlier.

Testerink blamed the small increase on debentures council made to pay for large capital expenditures in 1991. These include upgrading of sewage and water plants, heating/cooling plant for the civic center, a new fire truck costing over $185,000.

"It is this culprit alone that would not allow us to come in with a 0 per cent increase this year. But even with a debt service charge of over $70,000 in 1992 the total tax levy is just $23,004.00 higher than the 1991 levy."

The 25 per cent increase in taxes paid to the Counties is explained by an enormous rise in social services costs. And this hike is made up of "increases to social assistance payments which are the result of the devastating economic depression of the past year in our region," Testerink stated.

in view of hard economic times, Testerink stated, "one overriding consideration was that the 1992 budget increases be kept to a bare minimum."

But "in the face of all the restraint we did not cut out all activities and progress in 1992," Testerink said.

Capital projects

Council's plans for this year include the following.

* the upgrading of water and sewage treatment plants.
* The lifelines study of water and sewer distribution systems is to be completed, so the Village may qualify for grants.
* In addition, the chlorination system is to be improved, and equipment installed to protect the water system against zebra mussels.
* The shopping center improvement project is to be completed.
* Rebuilding of the south end of Church Street is to go ahead, and there will be repairs to First Street and Dairy Road.
* Water by-laws and rates are to be revised, and control by-laws regarding parking, dogs etc. updated.
* Council plans to continue cooperation with South Dundas municipalities on recreational planning.
* The Village will be involved in the collegiate's home-coming week.
* Council will also participate in the Canada 125 celebrations.

In ending, reeve Gord McGregor thanked council and clerk Cheryl Tynski for their hard work in preparing the budget, "so that it will be acceptable to Morrisburg residents and not too hard to take."

McGregor refutes rumors about major plaza change

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Contrary to rumor, Village Council is not about to make drastic changes to the shopping plaza.

The town has been buzzing with a number of complaints about the renovations during the last phase of the Business Improvement Project's last phase, especially regarding reduced parking spaces.

In addition, the Village has received a bill for approximately $100 in damage to a tire of one of the mall users, although bills are rumored to be higher. The Village hasn't yet reached a decision on whether to award the above claim.

Council is examining the complaints, and at a meeting last week, approved some minor modifications. Changes will be to improve access to the shopping center, and reduce vehicle damage.

The cement curbs on two cement islands at the entrance to the parking lot will be reduced and rounded off. Light standards will placed in the center of islands instead of at the edge as previously planned.

The cement on the long median strip at the entrance to the parking lot will be reduced and rounded off. Improvements will be made to drainage in this area.

The cement on an island in front of Delage's Gifts and Video Ventures will be rounded off. "If a vehicle drives over a curb, the cement shouldn't be so sharp as to cut tires," reeve Gord McGregor said.

McGregor added that parking spaces which were eliminated from Mr. Grocer's to Lee's Restaurant will be restored in the fall and winter.

The new area with picnic benches and bordered by planters is to allow strolling and conversing among shoppers during the warm weather.

McGregor stated most complaints are from residents of the Village, while outsiders are more appreciative of the plaza and recent changes.

"There were more people in the parking lot the other day, and we were busier than ever," he said.

Council and the BIA will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening to finalize a plan regarding changes.

In addition to the plaza discussion, council is also looking at updating some existing by-laws such as the garbage by-law.

Some people are apparently unaware what materials they may place in their garbage, and in recycling bins. To inform the public, the Village may issue a note listing materials for each homeowner, and possibly include it in the hydro bill.

If garbage is not picked up by the town crew, a note explaining the reason may be delivered to the homeowner.

Driver topples hydro pole: Hartford in dark

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—An area motorist made an abrupt stop Friday evening when he met a guy wire head on, which resulted in the hydro pole to which it was attached snapping off at its centre.

The incident didn't stop the driver, as he then raced from the scene at Ottawa Street near Mac's Milk Convenience Store.

The Morrisburg Hydro Commission was called as were the Morrisburg Fire Department and local OPP. The snapped hydro pole carried the Hartford Retirement Home's main power supply.

Barb Plumb, Administrator at the retirement home, stated that she was very concerned for the safety of the residents, and asked for assistance.

"Soon Craig Herriman (Williamsburg electrician) was here with a generator, and we strung lights up throughout the home," she said.

Not only were there concerns for the 40 residents' safety, but there are also two people within the home who sometimes need oxygen, but accor-ding to Plumb, these folks are not dependent on it. Fortunately, the oxygen wasn't needed.

The Hartford was without power until 1:45 a.m In the other parts of town, power was back on near 10 p.m.

The Hydro crew was working on the scene for seven hours, said Dan Rice with the Commission.

Eye witness led police to 20-year-old Roger Merkley of the Morrisburg area. Merkley was charged with impaired driving, driving with over .08 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood, and failing to remain at the scene.

He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court, Tuesday, May 26.

Morrisburg OPP Sergeant Eric Riddell expressed his appreciation for the outstanding work of the community who helped to apprehend the driver, as well as to the local hydro crew and firemen.

SD&G school budget cut; transfer payments blamed

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Major deficiencies in transfer payments from the provincial government have resulted in cutbacks in SD&G Catholic schools.

The announcement was made last Tuesday at a news conference by Director of Education Gilles Metivier.

As a result 89 employees will be eliminated by September if the Ministry of Education approves a board request to absorb a deficit of $898,000 incurred from last year.

Of the 89 positions being eliminated 79 of them will be teaching positions.

School boards and municipalities are usually required to wipe out any deficit within one year.

If the ministry rejects the board's request it may have to terminate 20 additional jobs.

"It's totally inevitable," said Director of Education Gilles Metivier. "We are besieged with layoffs and economic deficiencies so there was no alternative but these solutions."

However, Chair of the Board, Ron Eamer said it was a very unlikely the ministry would reject their proposal to carry over last year's deficit.

"It's a virtual certainty the ministry we'll get approval," he said.

During the budget deliberation process, the board and its sections approached all groups of employees seeking positive input into possible reduction of layoff or operating expenses.

Reductions in operating expenses were achieved in many areas but only middle management and senior administration volunteered a wage freeze.

Metivier said the board wasn't willing to cut any more jobs to get rid of the deficit.

And he added if they were to maintain current staffing levels they would have to increase taxes by 28 per cent rather than two per cent.

When asked about the quality of education the students will receive due to the cutbacks Eamer said they wouldn't be affected.

"We've been able to re-organize programs and we don't expect the children will be affected at all," he said.

The two per cent increase in property taxes will vary among the 21 municipalities. Iroquois rate payers will get less than a one per cent increase, while Lancaster Township will face a 12 per cent hike.

In addition to the layoffs at the elementary level, the board is also letting go 14 French high school teachers.

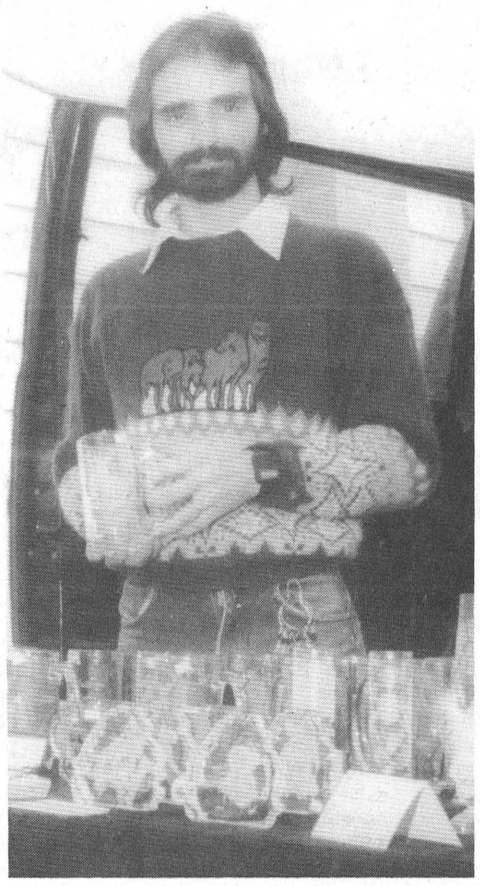
The English section will layoff 18 elementary teachers. All are pro-bationary positions.



Coronary Health Improvement Project hosts luncheon

Pictured are some players in the possible transfer of the Seafarers Institute to the General Wellness Corporation. From left to right are Director of Community Relations for the Corporation Tariq Jamil Faridi, Coronary Health Improvement Project assistant Sonja Dewees, Director of Education for the American Academy of Nutrition Dr. Annemaria Ballin, director of CHIP Dr. Hans Diehl, and owner of the Seafarers Institute, Tom Kaneb. **Thompson photo**







Yard Sale Spectacular!

Arthur Montpetit of Cornwall displays his craft at the Williamsburg Yard Sale. Montpetit sandblasts designs and inscriptions onto glass of any type. (above)

Wicker furniture is put on display outside Susan's Gifts and Baskets. Exceptional prices could be found everywhere. (above left)

Two eager bargain hunters scan the many different wares being displayed by vendors of all sorts. The sale attracted more than 2,000 visitors to Williamsburg last Saturday. (below)

Williamsburg pulls together

Giant yard sale a success as thousands visit town

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The first annual yard sale in Williamsburg turned out as good as the weather — sunny, successful and warm.

"I don't think I've ever seen so many people slow down to 30 kilometers going through town," said Keith Blok.

Indeed, traffic was brought to a virtual stand-still at times throughout the day as people either stopped or slowed down to see what was going on.

"This morning it took 20 minutes just to get across the street, said co-ordinator Ann Marie Dawley.

Businesses and yard sales all over town reported good business.

Susan Casselman of Susan's Gifts and Baskets said she had a lot of customers.

"This town really needed something like this," she said. "It's good for the town."

But sales weren't limited to just town vendors. There were a few out-of-town vendors who got involved too.

One such businessman was Arthur Montpetit from Cornwall. Montpetit specialized in glass engraving.

"We cut out and design on any glass surface," he said. "It's done with an x-acto knife and sandblasting."

Some of the wares Montpetit brought to Williamsburg were beer mugs, plates, and unique sculptures. They were just a cross-section of what he and his wife produce on a regular basis.

"We've done trophies for numerous places like the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce and St. Lawrence College and we're currently bidding for the 1993 Ontario Winter Games," said Montpetit.

Although he didn't make many sales he said that people took a lot of his business cards and that, in the long run is good for business.

The important thing for business is exposure and that's exactly what we get when people take our cards said Montpetit.

"At one trade show we had more than 1000 business cards taken," he said.

Another business that specialized in fresh and innovative ideas was The Gift Basket and Services. Owner Donna Blok, who was also a co - ordinator of the event, opened the store Saturday as well as hosting a yard sale.

What set her place apart from the others was the child abuse packages she had available to anyone interested.

"I won't tolerate child abuse and neither will my husband," explained Blok.

The package included a coloring book which stresses saying no to abuse as well as a book mark with the help line phone number attached, stickers and balloons with informative messages on them.

The package sold for a mere dollar which was a real bargain for the lessons it taught us all — especially the children.

Popsicles were also sold with the proceeds going to help victims of child abuse.

"I make them every year for the kids," said Blok.

Down the street one vendor stumbled across an old Morrisburg Leader when she was searching for old books to display at the sale.

The Leader dated back to January 9, 1953 just prior to the St. Lawrence Seaway opening.

"I found it in the bottom of a box of books in the barn," explained the lady who wished to remain nameless.

The Cameo Theater had an ad in the newspaper which brought back some fond memories for the lady.

"Movies probably cost 18¢ back then," she explained, "but that was as hard to find back then as eight dollars is now."

Back at the Canadian Tire store business was booming. Dawley said she expected to have at least 1000 people go through the tills.

"We get about 500 on a regular Saturday," she said.

But this wasn't an ordinary Saturday as was found out at its conclusion. At final count 2000 people were accounted for with quite a few coming from the Ottawa area said Blok.

"A lot of people said they hadn't seen this many people in town since the 1940s when Dr. Lock was still alive," she said.

Winners Announced

Several businesses and displays had draws throughout the day. The winners were announced at the conclusion of the day.

The winners were, in no particular order:

Canadian Tire - $50 gift certificate, Gerald Whitteker from Dixon's Corners.

The Gift Basket Emporium -- free reminder service for one year, Cindy Hill and Janice Gilmer of Iroquois.

Sidewinder's - one free extra large pizza, Bill Gifford of Williamsburg.

Whitteker's Meat Market - old fashioned ham, Susan Whitteker from Dixon's Corners and Sim Berkelaar from Williamsburg won a box of quarter pounder hamburgers.

Black's T.V. and Appliances - one video sender was given to Rachell Croteau of Iroquois.

Williamsburg Garage - Forty dollars worth of gas was won by G. Fulton from Guelph.

The Captain's Cove Restaurant - A buffet for two was given to Pat Barkley of Finch and Louise Eldridge of Williamsburg.

W.P.P.S. Plumbing Supplies awarded two bags of softener salts to Mac Smyth of Iroquois.

LMF Motors gave away one free oil change to Roger Markell of Iroquois.

Susan's Gifts and Baskets - A $50 gift certificate was given to Sadie Lewis from Williamsburg.

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Summer will last 125 days in Morrisburg this year

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—The 125th Celebration Committee is planning a summer-long gala of activities for Canada's 125th birthday.

Committee members Wayne Markell, Dell Jones, Kim Campbell, Jeanette Baker and Mike Thompson met last week and are to discuss ideas again at a meeting in Council Chambers May 13.

Earlier, Morrisburg Council decided it would be a good idea to get together with other groups and organizations and to hold events celebrating Canada's anniversary all summer long.

A tentative schedule was set by South Dundas recreation director Paul McAllister. The summer's events will kicking off on May 11, as council passes a by-law officially proclaiming 125 days of summer.

For Morrisburg, summer is to officially start May 16 and end September 17. Calendars for May and June will distribute to outlying towns.

A variety of events are planned for May 16 There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new bell tower on Saturday at 1.25 p.m.. Announcements will be made by a town crier and there will be a rendition of O Canada by Leslie Barnhart.

Artistic director Marshall Button has arranged for a ribbon-cutting ceremony to herald in the summer just before Dave Broadfoot's evening show at Upper Canada Playhouse. The ceremony is to take place in conjunction with the arrest of someone wearing winter clothing.

Other local activities previously planned are the season's opening of Upper Canada Village on May 16, with a grand celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday on Sunday, May 17.

The Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Association is also opening the Crafts Barn at Pioneer Village east of Morrisburg this weekend.

The 125th Committee is planning a House Decorating Contest on May 20, sponsored by the Upper Canada Chapter of the Ontario Electrical League.

Decorations are to be in the theme of Canada's 125th birthday like red and white flowers, material in front of windows, flags or "bunting." Eligible houses will be all those in Morrisburg from Steward Drive on the west to Fairholm Drive on the east.

The League will be offering $125 for first prize, $75 for second and $50 for third, and people will accept their prize at evening ceremonies July 1.

The 125th committee would also like a Giant Village Yard Sale with a simultaneous Scavenger Hunt sometime in June, and a village-wide chili bake in the evening. However, they are still looking for sponsors.

Other events such as a "Temporary Museum at the High School" for June 21 are tentative, but lack sponsors.

Big annual events like the Village Picnic on July 1, the Bass Tournament and the Tubie Parade on August 1 are scheduled to go ahead as usual.

Mike Thompson who sits on the committee says some events should be organized for children, like a basketball tournament or soap box derby. A skateboarding demonstration is apparently in the works.

Volunteers, sponsors needed

"There have been lots of good ideas put forth for the summer events. But we need people to organize them and we need sponsors to provide prizes," Thompson explains.

"We need a lot of cooperation and participation from the residents."

Thompson points out that the Morrisburg Legion and other service clubs can't be expected to put on everything, because they already do a lot.

And the Village merchants can't always be approached for prizes or refreshments like hot dogs and drinks, since they're always asked.

He says anyone interested in helping with organization or prizes would be greatly appreciated and shouldn't feel shy about stepping forward. "If someone would like to donate hot dogs, balloons, or even dress as a clown, they would be welcome," he states.

More specifically, if anyone wants to contribute money, a bank account for "the 125 committee" has been set up at the Bank of Montreal.

"We have some sponsoring but we need someone to organize events. The five of us don't have the time. There's too many events to organize."

Volunteers will be welcome at the meeting in Council Chambers May 13 at 7.30 p.m.

"If we get the spirit of cooperation going the first day, we hope we can have something going on the next year, and the next," Thompson states.

Looking into the future, a winter carnival and activities for the children would be excellent additions to Village life, Thompson states. "So that we won't just be known as 'the little town by Upper Canada Village.'"

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May 9, 1992 - $50
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Correction

In the 17th edition, the cutline under a photo of St. Mary's schoolchildren with medieval castles incorrectly identified a student Pamela Casselman as Joanne Casselman. Unfortunately, the correction in the following edition was also wrong, and Pamela Casselman was again identified as Joanne.

Hopefully, this correction will be the last, and everybody will know the student was Pamela. Everything clear?

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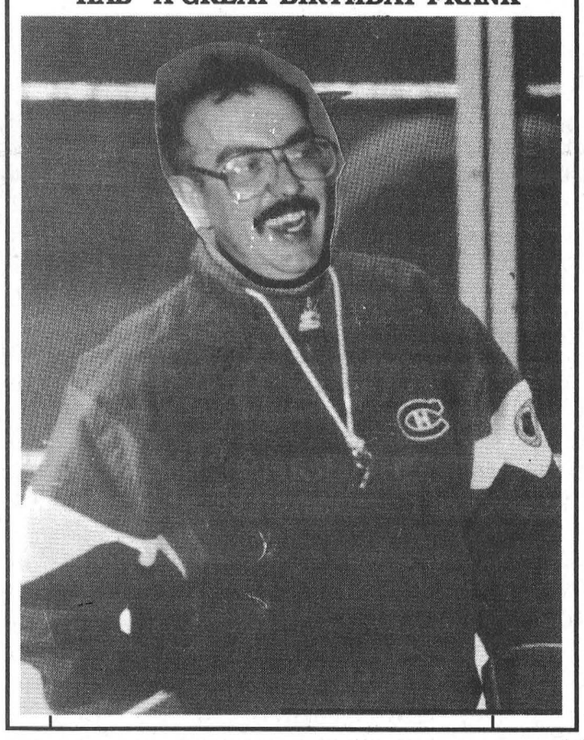

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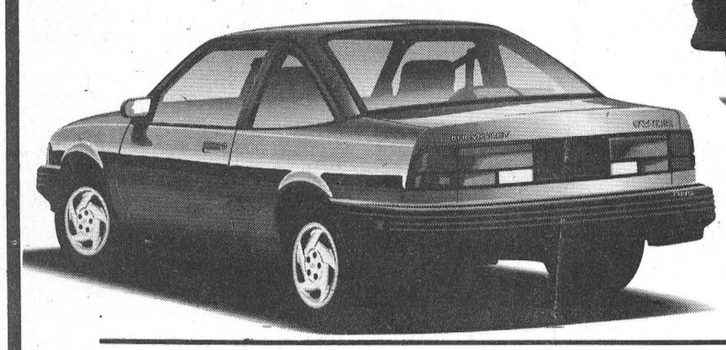

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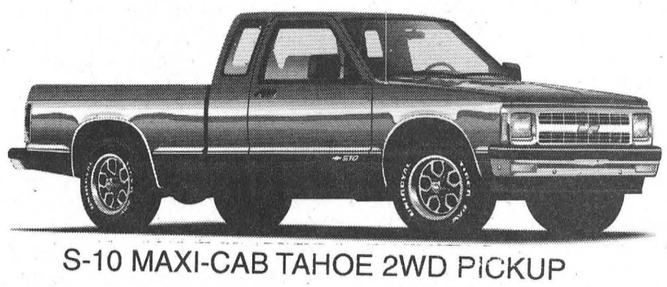

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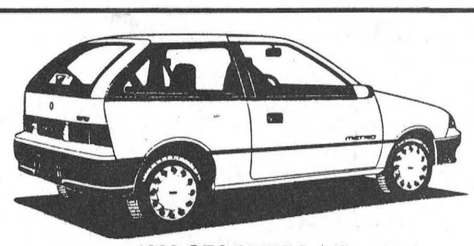

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Institute in use again

One of the most encouraging signs locally was the activity last week at the former Seafarers Institute.

A large crowd of about 200 participants attended a luncheon, sponsored by the Coronary Health Improvement Project (CHIP). The building, which has lain vacant for years, was a hub of activity: the food was both wholesome and delicious, and the atmosphere welcoming and friendly.

Later a "documercial" carrying the CHIP message was filmed by three area video production companies, to be broadcast to audiences of physicians and the general public both in the United States and Canada

The"documercial" featured research epidemiologist, CHIP's director Dr. Hans Diehl, who conveyed his message about coronary fitness with missionary zeal. Diehl recently brought to a successful conclusion a Coronary Health Improvement project in Cornwall. The program was enthusiastically received, and area groups have suggested a second Cornwall project.

From his epidemiologic research at the Nathan Pritikin Longevity Center in California, Diehl discovered what many have suspected for a long time: that our rich lifestyle and lack of physical activity actually causes degenerative diseases.

Hardening of the arteries brought on by cholesterol deposits is proven to be the cause of the North American primary killer, heart disease and strokes. Diehl also found that every second North American will die of heart disease: every third person will have hypertension, and every fourth person will have cancer.

As an antidote to the harmful effects of our affluent, stress-filled society, Dr. Diehl advocates a simple diet and a lifestyle which includes more physical activity like daily walks. His suggestions are neither difficult nor unpleasant to follow, and may be a lifesaver for those suffering from too much abundance.

And who could argue with Diehl's message? Despite the recession, North Americans have one of the highest living standards in the world. They can purchase almost anything they would like to eat.

Just look around a gathering of Canadians, and it isn't too hard to conclude from people's silhouettes, that most are getting more than enough calories from the food they eat. But a lack of general vim and stressed-out look may indicate a sad lack of nutrition.

When North Americans have heart attacks, or develop cancer they can access high technology medicine with relative ease. However, heroic measures often come too late, and the result is fatal.

But Dr. Diehl tells us that it is not too late to apply his simple remedy, and participants in CHIP testify to its success.

If a sale of the Seafarer's Institute currently being negotiated is completed between the building's owner, the Kaneb family of Cornwall and the General Wellness Corporation, a most exciting proposal is in the works. The Corporation, a publicly-owned health-based U.S. company, aims to make Morrisburg the site for its own North American headquarters and for CHIP.

In Diehl's words, the institute would be "to make a training center dealing with health and wellness, and the prevention of heart disease." Physicians would be trained to a "lifestyle medicine" approach, and the center would supply supportive software programs aimed at the physicians market.

Should the deal concerning the training institute go through, the spin-off effects on Morrisburg and the area, in both health and economics, might just be one of the best things that has ever happened to this area.

A great Village effort

Who would have expected a yard sale could do so much for a community?

Yet, last Saturday, the township of Williamsburg proved it could do what politicians haven't been able to do in decades — get people to stop, do business, and enjoy everything the community has to offer.

For a long time residents of Williamsburg have been disappointed by the lack of enthusiasm their town has generated. Something needed to be done to encourage and promote the town.

Amazing how something so simple turned out to be the perfect solution.

What the Williamsburg community accomplished was nothing short of brilliant. It was encouraging to see so many people coming together for the common good of everyone.

"This town really needed something like this," said Susan Casselman.

Indeed, the yard sale proved what ordinary people could do when they put their minds to it.

After all the receipts were tallied and heads counted more than 2000 people took part in the one day event. That's quite an accomplishment for any town.

Hats off to the organizers, businesses, and citizens of Williamsburg who made a beautiful day in May even better.

"A lot of people said they hadn't seen this many people in town since the 1940s," said co-ordinator Donna Blok.

In fact people from as far away as Guelph, Ontario visited the yard sale with others from Ottawa, Spencerville, Winchester, Cornwall, Morrisburg, and Ingleside attending.

How refreshing to see a town do something different without any complaints. Obviously change isn't as threatening to Williamsburg as it is elsewhere.

If anything it shows how successful a difference can become if given a chance.

"It took roughly six weeks to organize the event from start to finish," said Ann Marie Dawley, another co-ordinator of the sale. "It's a town promotion."

What people closer to Morrisburg have to realize is promoting your town isn't a bad thing. The modifications taking place at the mall aren't bad either.

Remember change is the spice of life.

Judging from Williamsburg's example it shows how good it can be for everyone.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Laurie Day

1982

Two 16-year-olds and a juvenile were picked up in Matilda Township by Morrisburg OPP Constable Bill Renshaw and were charged with the theft of the 1981 Chevrolet half-ton truck they were operating. All three were from Moncton, New Brunswick, where the truck was stolen two weeks prior to their arrest. Malcolm Squares and Edgar Bishop were released after being found guilty in court. Judge Bruce Hunter said the four days they had spent in jail awaiting trial was enough punishment for the first-time offenders.

The River Road Animal Hospital's satellite office that had been located in the village for three weeks was meeting with enthusiastic response, not only from local and area pet owners, but also from local businesses. However, the complicated question of zoning here could have cast clouds of question over the operation. Dr. Janice Harrower was open for business for three days a week but had increased to four because of a rise in business.

The South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association began work on its $40,000 clubhouse for the ball park at Riverside Heights. Reeve Johnny Whitteker took the first shovel of of dirt with help from various local people involved in the project.

To commemorate Iroquois' 125th anniversary, council examined the cost and various styles of cairns which could be erected in Front Park. The first of two types of monuments looked at was a large field stone with a bronze plaque on it with a cost of $500-$600. It was the least expensive, but the writing on it could not be seen from the road. The second type was a smaller field stone with a cemented bottom. The cost ranged from $2,500 to $3,000.

1972

Before most of the Morrisburg area farms were expropriated for the Seaway and Power Development, The Morrisburg Feed and Produce Co. was a busy mecca for area farmers. On Friday, May 12, firemen were called to the unused building, but the rapidly-spreading flames engulfed not only that building, but also a couple of railway cars on an adjacent siding. Firemen were called back again the following day to extinguish a stubborn blaze in the smoldering ruins.

It was "Fred Cass Night" at the opening dinner meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, held at the Civic Centre. Nearly 200 members attended to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Cass. Among the special guests praising them were Walter MacDonald and MPP Don Irvine.

Scouts and their leaders from Brockville and St Lawrence Districts held a Wilderness Camporee at Brown's Bay for a weekend. Over 100 boys and leaders from Brockville, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Algonquin, Spencerville, Roebuck, Smiths Falls and Chesterville camped out in tents from Friday until Sunday. The theme for the camp-out was Wilderness Pioneering. Activities and projects included building a tower, tables and benches, leanto shelters, fireplaces and cooking spits. There was also an "alphabet nature hike" as well as workshops on religion and first aid.

The Morrisburg Mets opened the Junior Lacrosse season with a dominant 15-9 win over the Ottawa Vanier Vikings. Although still needing some polish on their plays, the Mets had little trouble defeating their first visitors. Gary Hess and Hughie Gillard paced the team with four goals each while Chuck Lawlor and Allen Hare netted two apiece in the winning effort.

1962

Pictured on the front page of this issue of The Leader was the new Community Centre. The huge roof arches were being placed in position in the photo.

New teachers coming to Iroquois High School were Lee Madden of Toronto High School of Commerce to teach English, Mrs. Isobel Corden to teach commercial and French. Lionel Chartrand from St. Lawrence High School of Cornwall was coming to teach technical arts and Henry Malon to teach history.

Upper Canada Village opened its 1850 toll gate on May 16 for its second season. Attendance for the first year totalled almost a quarter of a million visitors. Nearly 40 authentically furnished buildings in the Village were to be open for inspection.

Mrs. Thomas Jones was the newly appointed librarian at the Morrisburg Library.

At the Allied, a one-pint box of California strawberries was selling for 29 cents, and one pound of asparagus could be purchased for the same price.

The 10th Annual Eastern Ontario Holstein Sale was held at Winchester and 28 milking females averaged $366.15, bred heifers $288, five heifer calves $87 and three bulls $175.

Albert Gale Agencies Ltd. had a five-bedroom solid brick home located close to the school and the churches listed for $9,000.

1952

The May 16th edition of The Leader reported that the large fireworks display sponsored by citizens, organizations and local business places was scheduled for May 24.

The Morrisburg Golf Club had set the fees for the 1952 golfing season. Men were charged $15, ladies $10, couple $20 and juniors $3.

The Morrisburg Lions' Club had been busy making improvements to the tennis courts.

The WMS of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg celebrated its golden anniversary.

"Bugles in the Afternoon" starring Ray Milland was playing at the Cameo while in Williamsburg, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" starring Dinah Shore was playing.

1942

Headlines in the May 15 issue of The Leader read "Local Red Cross Campaign gets under way." The objective was to raise $1,750, with $750 already having been raised.

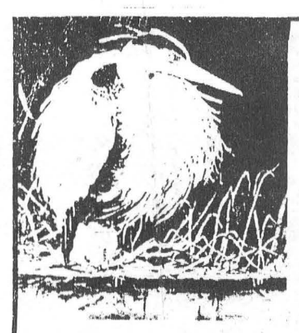
Drastic new regulations restricting the sale of new, retreaded and used tires or tubes were in effect. Only a limited few, the owners of essential eligible vehicles, could obtain usable tires or tubes, or use the retreading services.

1932

It was reported that the baby son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been found dead.

The Ottawa Citizen featured in an issue that week, Mike O'Malley, a Morrisburg boy, as the outstanding player on the Ottawa Laurier lacrosse team.

Fetterly's Ltd. had undergone major remodeling and had turned premises from what had formerly been for car display to a new service station and garage.



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Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — On behalf of the Ingleside 5 Pin Bowlers' Association, I would like to thank you and your staff for publishing our league's bowling statistics on a weekly basis.

The "Headpin Highlights" coverage of various events and tournaments was a special added feature this year. We hope we can continue this same format in the fall when our bowling season starts.

Colvin will report the final "CHEO" results to you shortly.

We will be back in September with some new faces on the Association.

Thanks again,
AUDREY LAFRAMBOISE
President
Ingleside 5 Pin Bowlers' Association

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Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I am a member of Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society and would like to inform people of the area of our group and the benefits of being a member.

Anyone with an interest in plants of any kind can and should benefit from the expertise and knowledge of all other members. We have guest speakers on all subjects related to gardening along with some social activities.

We have something for everyone from our plant sale May 19th to our flower show later in the year which is open to everyone. The show has many categories, including house plants, hanging plants, gardens, grounds and vegetables.

In the past, societies have done public planting in the towns and villages in our area. We are but one of many horticultural societies in our district all of whom are associated with the Ontario Horticultural Association, but we in the Morrisburg area need public input and membership if the local society is to continue. The society locally is at a low EBB, and we need some of the younger people interested in gardening locally to join.

All are invited to the plant sale on the evening of May 19th at the Civic Building. Bring your old plants, seedlings and bedding plants you don't need. You'll have a chance to buy new, get to know other gardeners and enjoy a sociable evening.

Hoping to see
you there,
JIM PALMER
5 Fifth Street
Morrisburg, Ontario

Editor, The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — I'm speaking up in response to Mrs. Lynne (O'Brien) Cook's letter in last week's edition of The Morrisburg Leader.

Mrs. Lynn (O'Brien) Cook spends the first two-and-a-half paragraphs in her letter going overboard ridiculing the appearance of the shopping centre, and in the third paragraph she admits how nice the shopping plaza is going to look. So, what is it, Mrs. Lynn (O'Brien) Cook; is it the laughing stock of the area or is it a nice looking plaza?

As a merchant, you have insulted me. All the merchants pay taxes and a BIA tax to pay for some of the renovations. As far as the actual face-lift to the building, we paid a substantial amount over and above all taxes. I own a business in the shopping plaza and service a lot of people from in and out of town. My out-of-town customers tell me we are the nicest looking village in the area because of our shopping centre. That includes the shops, the services and the parking.

Umbrellas, rain coats and rain bonnets work well on rainy days. Puddles are a nuisance, but they don't restrict themselves to the shopping plaza. After a good hard rain, I have a few in my driveway I have to dodge. If you go out in rainy weather you have to expect to get your feet a little wet unless, of course, you're wearing rubber boots. Trying to get a parking space next to the building on rainy days was next to impossible, anyway.

Mrs. Lynn (O'Brien) Cook also insinuates that our senior citizens do not have enough common sense to cross two lanes of traffic. That's an insult to some of the finest people in our community. After all, we all were taught how to cross the street way back in grade???

I'm also very tired of hearing about old Morrisburg. My God, that was a hundred years ago. Like it or not, progress is for the best. Anybody who could say that the plaza the way it was was all right must be living in La-La Land. I was ashamed of the way it looked. Not one of us would let our homes get that run down.

I moved to Morrisburg twenty-eight years ago from a small town in Northern Ontario. To a nine-year-old, Morrisburg looked like paradise. Conveniently situated on the St. Lawrence River, Morrisburg was beautiful then and still is today. She's not getting older; she's getting better.

My comments on the parking lot: How can anybody be so strongly against something that isn't even completed?

Everybody knows how hectic things can be when renovating. I challenge Mrs. Lynn (O'Brien) Cook to count the parking spaces, before and after renovations, and I guarantee her there will be just as many spaces as before and she won't have to park at the Beer Store or the East End Promenade. If she gets lucky enough to get a space next to an island, I have paced it out, and taking a straight path from her car to the shopping centre, stopping to look both ways being careful where she steps it's only 18 paces. Let's face it; that could be our contribution to Participaction, if you know what I mean.

All I ask is the next time any of us are driving on Highway No. 2 take a look, a good look at the beautiful blue canopy, the islands with their handsome lamps, the tidy looking curbing, the bell, clock tower, and tell me we're not beautiful!!

And if you still can't see it, drive a little further east or west and take a look at our neighbouring shopping centres. Believe me, we are attracting people to drive in. Tourists travelling by car or by trailer will have no problems manoeuvering in the parking lot because they have a driver's licence, that tells us they know how to drive.

Personally, I feel that the renovations on the plaza were not done to lure or trap people into buying in Morrisburg. It's unrealistic to think that every tourist who stops here will spend their money. All I'm sure of is that the ones who stop just to browse and meet the wonderful Morrisburgerites will leave with a good feeling, because Morrisburg is a very friendly town that knows how to treat people.

Bottom line: I love my hometown, Morrisburg; I love my country, Canada. They both have been very good to me, and I will never take them for granted.
ANGELA HESS

Just Another Day

LAURIE DAY

Meet my brother. He's every girl's dream, sister's friend, mother's pride and joy, and father's nightmare.

He is 6'3", weighs 180-pounds, has long dark curly locks and big basset-hound eyes. He's single, 25 years of age, warm-hearted, protective, and he drives a Corvette.

But my little brother is very much a bachelor and is very intent on keeping that way for a while yet, at least that's what mother tells me. (Right)

Steve has always had a love for sports cars, especially Corvettes. He bought a 1979 green sleek machine two years ago, much to my father's disapproval. But he only had that one for a year or so, when he traded it in for a Chevy short box.

"I think there's hope for him yet," my father said. I, on the other hand, didn't think so. I know my little brother.

I hadn't seen Steve for quite a while, because every time I visit my parents' place (he lives there) he's otherwise occupied. But Sunday being Mother's Day and our mom's birthday, I thought he'd be around for that.

Mom had made a statement early Sunday, about how she was dreaming about Steve's car running out of oil and he blew up the motor, (he likes to do that once in a while) but I couldn't figure out why she was dreaming about Steve's *car*. He didn't have a car. It was a truck. I never thought any more about it until a shiny white Corvette slinked into the driveway and there was Steve hanging out the T-bar.

I just shook my head. Well Dad, I thought, there really is no hope for that kid, but I want to see if he'll let me drive it. After all, he let me drive the other Corvette he had.

"Hi Laur," he said as he smiled from ear to ear while I looked over the new beast.

"HI...Are you going to let me drive this thing?" It was more of a statement than a question and before he could answer I hopped in behind the wheel.

"Yeah, just a minute though. I have to give Mom her presents."

After a while we went out on a road tour. I was expecting it to drive like a lumber wagon, but it wasn't too bad at all.

Once I got used to the Batmobile-like fenders on it, and was able to back it out of the driveway, we were away.

"Well...drive it," Steve said. "I know you want to."

He looked at me with his devil's grin. "No thanks, I just want to enjoy this," I told him. "Besides I just paid a speeding ticket, I don't need another one thanks."

I drove past neighbors' houses and a lot of folks were outside digging in flowerbeds, or raking lawns. I was hoping they would see me in this beast. "Hey look at me," I felt like shouting, but opted for the horn. They looked. I smiled and Steve kept on grinning. This is so cool, I thought. Really cool. Way cool. Totally cool!

The foot started to get a little heavy on the gas pedal, and soon the speedometer read 60. (Kilometres) "Go ahead Laur," he said. "You can at least do the speed limit."

"I told you, I'm enjoying this." The waves and stares from the folks in downtown Chantry (population 25) and Phillipsville (25 more than Chantry) made me feel like I was Queen for a day. Once we hit a straight stretch though, I did pound it a little. I *had* to test it. But I just wanted to see if it would go faster than my beloved junkmobile in which I got nailed for speeding only two weeks before.

It did. Actually, according to Steve, it would go faster than the clocked speed of 140 km. But he wouldn't know that from first-hand experience. I'm sure he read that in the owner's manual.

He does have a tendency to get a little excited behind the wheel of any vehicle, and he has managed to lose as many points as he possible can and still have a valid driver's license. But that won't last long. When my ride in the shiny white Corvette was over, and we said our goodbyes, he flew off into the sunset with a trail of rubber and black smoke in his wake. What a kid.

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Comedian brings talent to Morrisburg

Broadfoot Comedy Crusade invades Playhouse

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Dave Broadfoot brings his comedy crusade to the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday.

What exactly is a comedy crusade?

Well at the moment Broadfoot averages more than 100 convention appearances a year. As well he still finds time for occasional theatrical presentation of his one-man stage show.

"We must have free expression of satire about ourselves, our attitudes, our leaders, our religions, and our racial divisions," said Broadfoot. "That's the way to keep democracy healthy."

After 40 years of writing and performing his own special brand of satirical humor, Broadfoot has left his mark on every medium open to a performing artist. Thus, explaining his comical crusade.

What Broadfoot brings to the stage Saturday has been described as a satiric view of contemporary North American life, speculating hilariously on the future of the continent, demolishing our anxieties in the process.

"His insightful observations on everything from politics to fat, steroids to religion, are delivered with all the delight of a rascally leprechaun," said Lois Crawford of the *Burlington Post*. "A great performance by Canada's best stand-up comedian."

But stand-up comedy wasn't always a part of Broadfoot's life. At one point he was a marine engineer in the Merchant Navy.

It wasn't until he was 21 when Broadfoot joined the North Vancouver Community Players that he felt he could make a living by making people laugh.

"I was a misfit," he said. "I never felt I belonged anywhere until I heard an audience laugh."

Soon afterwards with his sights set on comedy Broadfoot began his successful career as a stand-up comic. The rest, so they say, was history.

In the beginning he volunteered his services for banquets, luncheons, dinners, conventions and parties — anywhere, just as long as he could perform for a live audience.

This began a process that has never stopped...the constant developing and polishing of his solo comedy material.

Some highlights of his career include being introduced by Ed Sullivan at the C.N.E. Grandstand Show in 1955. He later went on the "Ed Sullivan Show" as a special guest.

Later in 1973 Dave joined the successful radio show, the Royal Canadian Air Farce. The show has since won 13 national awards as the best written and performed variety show in both radio and television.

In 1981 He performed at the National Arts Center in Ottawa before President Reagan and in 1982 returned to appear before Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

A winner of the Juno Award for recording, 13 ACTRA awards for writing and performing in radio and television, a Certified Speaking Professional Award (U.S.A.) the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal, an honorary doctorate of Athabasca University, and he is an Officer in the Order of Canada.

Broadfoot has no plans for retirement and that's good. He plays the Playhouse Saturday May 16 at 8 p.m.



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Kilger expresses unity in speech to students

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Students at Morrisburg Public School got a taste of Ottawa Friday as MP David Kilger paid a visit to their school.

Kilger was touring the region talking about Canada and the 125th celebrations taking place.

But the questions asked by students weren't directed at the celebrations. What they were concerned about was anything but festive.

"What's with this GST," asked one boy.

Kilger explained how the GST replaced the old federal tax but added he knew people disliked it.

"Our tax isn't very popular, I know, but we have to have taxes," he said.

When confronted with a question concerning Sunday shopping Kilger explained he personally wasn't against it.

What he was opposed to was excessive cross border shopping.

"Every dollar you spend over there (the United States) is lost revenue for us and in the end effects jobs and national revenue which pays for a lot of the benefits enjoyed by us all," he said.

While on the topic of dollars and cents a little girl asked Kilger how much money he made a year. Explaining it wasn't a secret Kilger admitted, "all together it's about $100,000."

"It's a lot of work but it's a fun job," he said.

In the meantime he turned the subject to politics and Canadian unity. Stressing the importance of keeping Quebec within the Canadian family Kilger admitted it was a distinct society.

"They have their own language and code of laws so it is distinct," he said.

Keeping that in mind he went on to say how important politics was in our lives.

"When I was your age my mom and dad used to say, 'Don't talk about politics and we don't talk about religion,'," he said. "Well today to not talk about politics is not a good thing to do."

Since the decisions politicians make effect us all, Kilger said everyone should get involved.

"It's important to make a contribution, to become involved, and to be a player as opposed to a spectator."

"It's for people and it's about people," he said. "Remember a lot of people watch a parade but it's a lot more fun to be in the parade."

Afterwards Principal Turner gave Kilger a SD&G pin and in exchange Kilger gave all the kids Canadian flag pins.

"I think that's a fair exchange," joked Kilger.

Please Drink Responsibly

Jazz-up steak the Creole way

(NC)—The Brewers Association of Canada invites you to try this tasty summertime recipe contained in the association's cookbook, *Beer & Cooking*.



Barbecued Steak Creole
2 T-bone steaks 1" thick
garlic powder
1-1/2 cups of beer
1/3 cup olive oil or salad oil
2 tbsp. honey
1 tbsp. salt
3/4 tsp. black pepper
4 cloves

Sprinkle steaks with garlic powder. Combine the beer, olive or salad oil, honey, salt, black pepper and cloves in a flat dish. Put the steaks into the marinade and leave to marinate for 12 hours turning occasionally. Cook the steaks on one side on the barbecue, brush the upper side with the marinade juices, turn the steaks and cook the other side.

If you would like to obtain a free copy of *Beer & Cooking*, please write to: Brewers Association of Canada, Suite 1200, 155 Queen St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6L1.

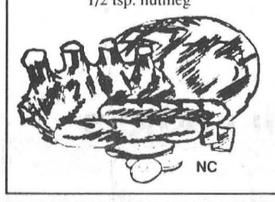
The brewers of Canada wish you a safe and happy summer, and remind all Canadians to please drink responsibly.

Please Drink Responsibly

Marinaded spareribs for the BBQ

(NC)—The Brewers Association of Canada invites you to try this tasty summertime recipe contained in the association's cookbook, *Beer & Cooking*.

Barbecued Spareribs
2 racks of pork spareribs
3 cups of beer
1 cup of honey
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2-1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 tsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. nutmeg



Boil spareribs in water for one hour before setting in marinade. Cut the ribs into serving size pieces. Combine the beer, honey lemon juice, mustard, ginger and nutmeg in a large bowl and stir well. Add the spareribs and leave to steep for three hours, basting and turning frequently. When the barbecue is ready, wrap the spareribs in aluminum foil with a tbsp. of the marinade juice and cook until nearly done (20 to 30 minutes). Baste, then remove from the foil and finish cooking over the open fire so that the ribs are brown and crisp.

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Riverside Hts. W.I. meet

Members of Riverside Heights' Women's Institute held their May meeting with Cecile Langlotz, public relations officer, acting as hostess.

Special guest speaker was Laura Mullin from Dundas County Hospice, which is not a place but a way of giving palliative care for the terminally ill. Doctors, nurses, homemakers and hospice volunteers work together to achieve their objective of making life comfortable and to provide dignity for those who wish to die at home.

Hospice originated in England where it has been practiced for some time. Maximum time for the volunteers is four hours a week. Bereavement counselling is given after the death if it is required.

A pilot training course will be held in September for volunteers. Volunteers will relieve caregivers so they may have a break or do shopping. An interim board has been formed, and Annette Devette presented a cheque to assist the new group.

Evelyn Wells opened the meeting as usual with a special poem, this one for Mother's Day, and Doris Erratt read a poem on "What are Women's Institute Members?"

Volunteer hours of members were recorded by the secretary, and a door prize, donated by Lillian Casselman, was won by Eileen Gallinger. A yard and food sale was planned, and the date will be decided at the June meeting.

Members were reminded to try to attend the June 4th meeting as a group picture will be taken for the history book.

The meeting ended with a tasty lunch served by the hostess.

Morrisburg Council Briefs

At Monday's meeting, council approved a cost-sharing formula for the South Dundas Recreation Council.

For this year, the four area municipal councils have been asked to contribute $10,000 each to cover the recreation director's salary and expenses, for an amount totalling $40,000.

But they are working out a formula to decide how expenses will be divided in the future. Under the joint recreational agreement, all municipal recreational services, facilities and programs will be under the umbrella of the joint recreation council and coordinated by the recreation director.

Formula One, which Morrisburg Council approved is based on a weighted average which takes into account three factors. One is the equalized tax assessment on properties, excluding exempt properties: this factor is weighted at 1.0.

The second is population, and the third is number of households: both factors are weighted at 0.5.

The formula works out so that Williamsburg is to pay 32. 5 per cent, Matilda 29.2 per cent, Morrisburg 23.4 per ent, and Iroquois 14.9 per cent.

Council voted for this formula in preference to formula two which would make an allownce for costs paid by municipalities in the past for recreation services.

Williamsburg Council voted for formula two in January. The other municipalities are to consider the two formulas and recommend to the Joint Recreation Council which meets next week.

Council is referring to their solicitor Biway Store's request for a by-law exemption to the Retail Business Holidays Act to allow Sunday opening.

The solicitor is to define criteria, to meet standards of changed legislation regarding Sunday openings. Since legislation was changed in 1991 to forbid Sunday openings in order to maintain "common pause days", store owners must reapply to the municipality for a by-law permitting Sunday shopping, and a public hearing must be held.

Biway owners cited consumer demand for their product, and the need to maintain local business in view of cross-border shopping trends as reasons to keep their store open.

The current by-law governing the store's exemption was effective until December 1991.

The store is more than 2400 square feet and employs more than four employees at each location, and thus must have a by-law exemption in order to remain open.

Work Day

The board of directors for Camp Kagama met on Sunday, May 3rd. Five camps will be offered this summer. Staff selection and training has been arranged, and we are anticipating a great camp season.

To help prepare the camp site and facilities, there will be a work day on Saturday, May 16th from 9 a.m. Clean up and fix up jobs will be completed.

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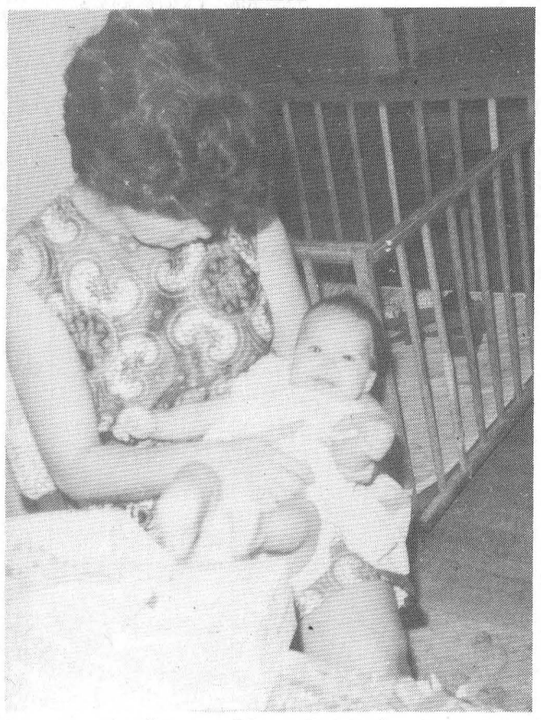

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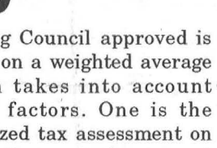

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Diehl promotes values of simple lifestyle at training institute

C. THOMPSON
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Simple food and a simple lifestyle. . .

This was the message delivered by Dr. Hans Diehl, the enthusiastic director of the Cornwall Coronary Health Improvement (CHIP), at a "documercial" filmed at the former Seafarers Institute here Friday.

The General Wellness Corporation, a small American publicly-owned health company which provides seed funding to CHIP is negotiating to purchase the multi-million dollar facility with its owner, Tom Kaneb. However, the deal is not finalized.

Spectators learned astonishing and alarming facts about atherosclerosis, North America's #1 killer. Diehl is a well-known cardiovascular epidemiologist, who directed research at Nathan Pritikin's Longevity Center in California.

From research, Diehl has observed that a rich diet deposits cholesterol in artery walls, resulting in obstruction, and ending in strokes and heart disease.

The onset of atherosclerosis is gradual and may be symptomless. Diehl warned that as the coronary arteries become obstructed, blood has more difficulty flowing through the heart muscle.

"At 80 per cent narrowing, angina symptoms develop. But people don't know this," Diehl said.

"And for many, the first warning is sudden death."

Other diseases like hypertension, diabetes and cancer Diehl blamed on North American diet and lifestyle.

For many, affluence has become a curse. And because the population now can afford to eat whatever they want, many are "digging their graves with their teeth", as the saying goes.

But Diehl also portrayed the bright side of his research: that a simple diet and lifestyle including increased cardiovascular activity can actually reverse these degenerative diseases.

Pointing to a beautiful display of natural foods, Diehl said, "In comparison, food as grown: vegetables, fruit and grain is all there for you. It's low in salt, low in sugar, low in fat, high in fiber and rich in vitamins and minerals, and you save money too."

Witnesses to change

Testimony after testimony of participants in the CHIP program witnessed to the effects a changed lifestyle can have on degenerative disease.

* A lady who had had three heart attacks, endured open heart surgery, and was also afflicted with diabetes was deeply depressed. The patient was even considering entering a nursing home so as not to be a burden to her family.

Under treatment by physicians, the patient was taking $700 a month of medication including 22 pills a day, and insulin injections.

Her doctor had informed her, "We've done everything we can for you."

After a few months in the program, she testified to a changed life. Pills were reduced to two a day for diabetes. She had also taken up walking an hour a day and swimming.

* Another patient said he had had triple bypass surgery and "was sent home from the hospital to die."

Apparently the gentleman was so swollen with edema that he couldn't walk from his bed to the bathroom.

A month after participating in CHIP, he could walk and is now riding a bike, an activity he hasn't been able to do in 10 years.

* Another gentleman who was an active professional had chest pains from occluded arteries, and had to go on a disability pension.

After entering the CHIP program, he lost 50 pounds, and became involved in an exercise program. Both mental and physical health improved.

He is now back at work, and the Heart Institute told him he could resume a favorite sport, squash.

Progress Documented

And the list goes on. Diehl added thousands of patients are seen in the Coronary Health Improvement Program, and their progress documented.

"We predict blood pressure will be down 20 per cent in four weeks, and sometimes patients go off hypertensive medication.

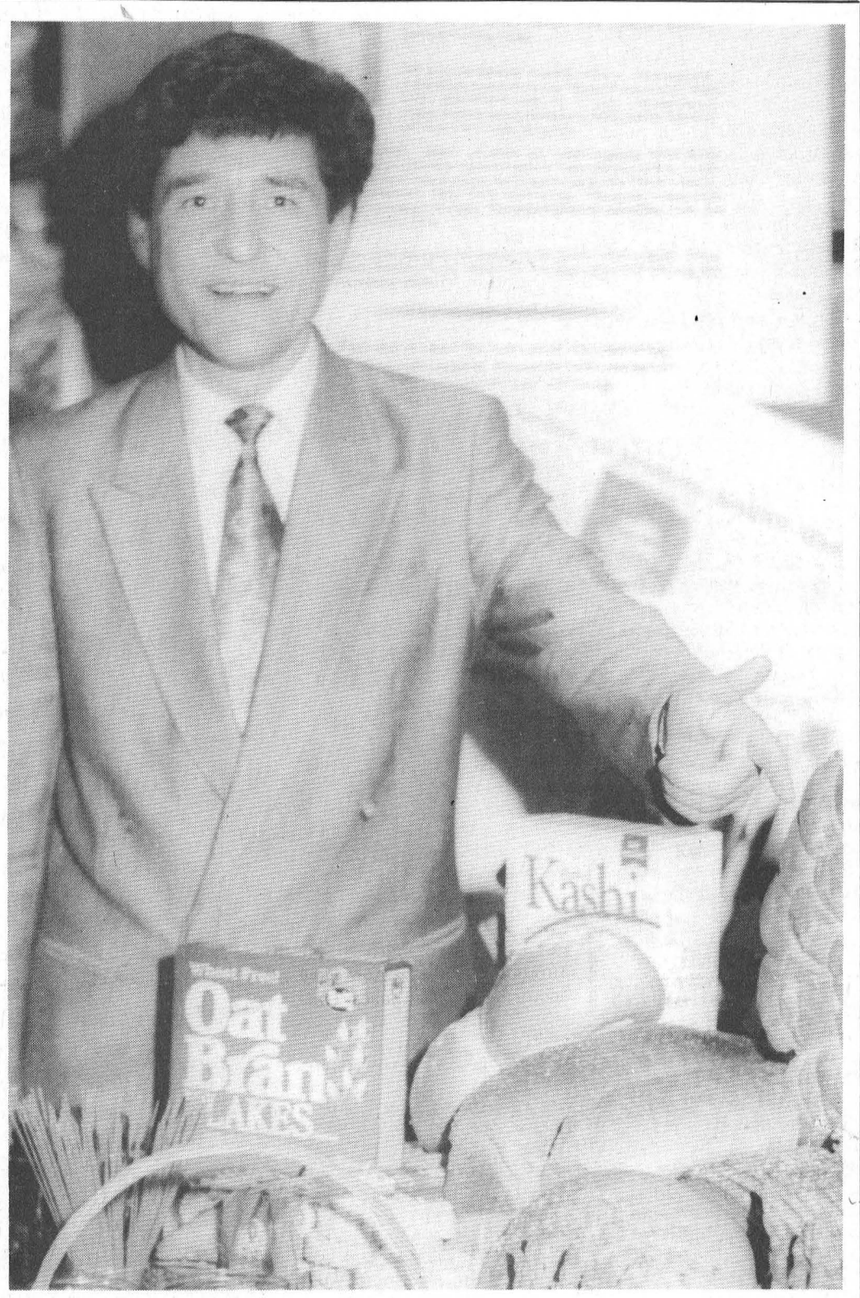
Each second diabetic could be off insulin injections with a diet change," Diehl said.

"As you take out the causes, you can see what happens to the patient. We need to turn back the causes of disease," he concluded.

About 200 spectators attended a delicious CHIP luncheon and observed the filming of the documercial, directed by Cornwall producers "Gaby's Video Productions", "KAV Productions" and "Visual Productions." of Cornwall, and filmed by "Reference", a Montreal TV crew.

Two documercials were filmed for both American and national television, one directed at physicians and one aimed at the general public.

This was the first time the educational institution had opened its doors to such a crowd in years.



Food as grown

Dr. Hans Diehl, director of the Coronary Health Improvement Project in Cornwall, points- to a display of fresh, natural foods for the filming of a "documercial" Friday. Two documentary commercials were produced at the former Seafarers Institute: one was aimed at physicians and the other at the general public. Diehl is a well-known research epidemiologist, who directed research at the Nathan Pritikin Longevity Center in California. **Thompson photo**

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Iroquois reeve made president

McAllister acclaimed for second term

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — John McAllister became two time leader of the Provincial Liberal Association when he was acclaimed at the annual general meeting May 5.

Members also elected a new executive and renewed their commitment to continued growth of the party in SD&G and East Grenville.

"Traditionally growth drops off between elections," said McAllister. "But we'd like to continue to increase our base in this area."

In his address to the riding association McAllister called upon the membership to become involved in policy workshops which he hoped to see organized and meeting on a regular basis over the next year.

"My intention is to form five committees to deal with economic development," said McAllister.

Those committees will work on and develop policies on agriculture, tourism, small businesses, free trade, unemployment and re-training, environment and waste management, resource management and health care and education.

"We have to come with alternatives for SD&G and East Grenville which I hope will have an impact at the provincial level," he said. "We don't want to be forgotten down here.

Pointing to activities over the past year McAllister stressed the party has been active and gaining support.

The riding association was involved in the election and nomination of candidate who attended the Provincial Liberal Leadership Convention in Hamilton last February.

"We sent 12 to 13 people out of a possible 16 to the convention," said McAllister who was one of those who attended.

"It was my first leadership convention and a lot of fun," he said.

The Provincial Liberal Party will be holding a provincial council meeting June 5-7 in Kingston with McAllister and Denis Sabourin representing this riding.

"We're working on policy which, to some, that might sound boring but it's necessary to provide credibility to become an alternative to the present government," said McAllister.

Members elected to the executive of the riding association were:
Denis St. Pierre as First Vice President, Brenda Loucks of Iroquois Secretary, and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, a two time candidate for the party in the past and a former riding association president who will serve as Treasurer.

Several Vice Presidents for the counties were also elected. They were Sharon duprau, Stormont County, Richard Walker, Glengarry County, Leona McIntosh, Dundas, and Ruth Abercrombie, East Grenville.

A number of directors were appointed and included Gaston Carron, Maurice Shaver, Ellen Bissonette, Ed Thompson, Sandy Boyce, Glen Bradbury, Charles Sangster, Irwin Adams, Chuck Ursel, George Dick, and Len Sabourin.

Roxborough Reeve, Carson Payne will serve on the executive as the Membership Chair.

Upcoming Events

The riding association is planning two major fundraisers.

The first will be the Third Annual SD&G and East Grenville Liberal Riding Association Upper Canada Playhouse Night.

This will be held Friday June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

The popular award winning play Lucien starring Marshal Button will be featured.

Tickets are $15 a piece and will soon be available from riding association members.

The second fundraiser is a joint effort involving the Stormont Dundas Federal Liberal Association. It will be their second annual Golf Tournament. A date and location will be announced.

The next meeting of the East Grenville Provincial Liberal Association is June 1st in Lancaster at 7:30 p.m.

Raffle

Dundas Heart and Stroke had its Mother's Day Raffle Saturday, May 9.

The lucky winners were Margret Dalgleish, Vernon, Ontario (princess diamond ring), Aden Murphy, Williamsburg, Ontario (quilt hanging), and Margo Robinson, Barrie, Ontario (set of three Heart and Stroke Cookbooks).

A profit of $1,115 was realized. A quilt was donated by Gail Brookes, owner of Quilters Corner, South Mountain, and quilters included women at Park Lane Manor.

Timber!

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

Ault Island — A local resident learned the hard way how to fell a tree Saturday when the one being cut down knocked off hydro wires on four poles causing serious damage.

The accident occurred on the property of Gordon Carvell of Island 17, lot 57. Several trees were being chopped down before the accident occurred about 2 p.m.

"A couple of trees had been cut down before this one got away," said Doug Casselman, Forestry Supervisor for Winchester Hydro.

Wires were torn down, one pole was bent, and one transformer was damaged said Casselman. Three liters of transformer oil had to be mopped up after it leaked out onto the ground.

"Ordinarily if a customer calls us we will go out and help them take down any trees that are interfering with hydro wires," said Casselman. "Fortunately there were no injuries."

Damage was also done to the Bell Canada and Cable Vision lines. Both sent service people out to repair the destruction.

"Hydro got the bulk of the damage and the weight settled on our lines," said a dispatcher for Cable Vision. "We haven't fixed the damage yet but it should be completed shortly."

The cost of the repairs should be in excess of $5,000 estimated Casselman. The total bill will more than likely be the responsibility of the person who did the chopping of the trees he said.

Carvell refused to comment on the matter but did confirm there were no injuries.

OBITUARIES

Ellen V. Stevenson

A native of Cardinal, Ontario, and resident of Wellington House, Prescott, Ellen Veronica (Vera) Stevenson died at the Brockville General Hospital on April 28th, 1992. She was in her 92nd year. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Cardinal, and also of the Catholic Women's League.

A daughter of the late William John Feeney and his wife the former Ellen McSteen, she was born August 20th, 1900.

She is survived by her husband, Archibald Stevenson and also by several nieces and nephews, and a sister Magdalen Feeney of Brockville. She was predeceased by five sisters and one brother.

Friends called on Wednesday at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, and funeral service was held on Thursday, April 30th at 10 a.m., in Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal, with Rev. Father Michael Reed officiating. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: John Huggard, Charles Leizert, Dick Amell and Don Johnson.

Maggie Huggard

Maggie Huggard, a lifelong resident of Cardinal, and a very active member of St. Paul's Anglican Church there, died at the Brockville General Hospital on Saturday, May 2nd, 1992.

Born in Edwardsburgh Township April 4th, 1893, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Evan Huggard and his wife, the former June Hume. She was a valued member of the Service Guild of St. Paul's , and is survived by several cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, and funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church on Tuesday, May 5th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Karen Dukes officiating. Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were: Tom Amell, Herb Byers, Frank Buelly, Percy Childs. Active bearers were: Merv Smith, Ron Smith, Clifford Scott, John English, Joe Crites, Murray Pettigrew.

Augustine B. Dumas

An aged resident of Osgoode Township Care Centre, and retired school teacher, Augustine Berthe Dumas died there on Saturday, May 2nd. She was 82 years of age.

Born at L'Original, Ontario, January 19, 1906, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Allard and his wife, the former Anne-Marie Zula Viens. She was predeceased by her husband Georges Dumas.

Surviving are a daughter Pauline (Mrs. Doug Armstrong) of Iroquois; sons Gerard Dumas of Chateauguay, Quebec and Paul Dumas of Lynhurst.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois and funeral service was held at St. Jean the Baptist Church, L'Original (of which she was a member) on Monday, May 5th at 2:30 p.m. Interment followed at St. Jean the Baptist Cemetery.

Elven Eugene Collison

A Brinston area farmer, and lifelong resident, Elven Eugene Collison died at his home on Saturday, May 2nd, 1992. He was 63 years of age.

Born August 22nd, 1928, he was the son of the late Melvin Collison and the former Laura Keck.

He is survived by a sister Wilda Collison of Prescott, and was predeceased by two brothers, Eldon and Carl, and by a sister Ethel. He is also survived by five cousins.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois where service was held on Wednesday, May 6th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment was in Hainsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Clarence Warren, Harry Barkley, Ron Christie, Raymond Fawcett, John Bailey and Jerome Gilligan.

Alice Eileen Serviss

A retired weaver at the Caldwell Linen Mill, and resident of 10 Dundas St., Iroquois, Alice Eileen Serviss died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 6th. She was 89 years of age.

Born at Elgin, Ontario September 18th, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Abraham Coon and his wife, the former Elizabeth Beadle.

She is survived by a brother Norman Coon of Delta; sisters-in-law Elsie Coon of Delta and Rose Grant of Kemptville, and several nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by four sisters: Bertha, Luella, Nettie and Vera, and by a brother John.

Friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Saturday, May 9th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Interment was at the Halladay Cemetery, Elgin.

Pallbearers were: Ambert and Clare Brown, Dwight Levere, Clinton Stewart, Henry Barton and Don Levesque.

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for the Opening Day tournament, Saturday, 64 s were out for the day.

low gross winner for the men's A flight was Fred er with a 73, and one stroke behind him was Kevin ll with a 74.

he low net winners of the flight were Randy elman with a 65 (77 gross), and Mitch Cassell with a 77 gross).

the B flight, Terry McManus fired an 80 top take the honors, and Mike Laurin placed second with an 81.

e net winner was bill macDonald with a 66 (83 gross), ile Kevin Wells placed second with an 66, (83 gross).

flight winners were Allen Patterson with a 90 for first w gross and Todd Aikman with a 92 for second.

The low net of C class went to Hubert Barkley with a 69 0 gross0 and sevond was carded by Lindon Marcellus ith a 73 (95 gross).

In D flight, the first low net went to Jack Bourgon with 71 (106 gross).

The ladies' winner in A class was Barbara Blackburn ith an 89, while Ricki Cottrill carded an 84 (104 gross) o take the first low net.

Marie MacDonald had the low net honors of B flight with a 75 net (100 gross), and in C flight, Linda Barclay carded a 111 for low gross honors.

Kim Cassleman had the low net score of 84 (114 gross) for the low net honors.

D flight winners were Elsi Guindon with a 122 low gross, while Kathy Coons carded a 126 to take second.

The first low net score went to Vanessa Guindon with a 70 (110 gross), while Audrey Kent took second with a 91 (131 gross).

Coming events

Mixed two-ball.....Sunday, May 17
Sign up at the clubhouse: $1.
First Qualifying Round for Border and Valley League teams.....Sunday, June 7

Raiders tossed in debut; Renwick claims shutout

RIVERSIDE HTS.—The Riverside Raiders and Pigeon Island squared off on the diamond here Monday night to kick off the start of the South Dundas Industrial Fastball League schedule.

However, it wasn't the debut that the Raiders had hoped for as they were clubbed for 11 runs in an 11-7 upset.

Kevin Casselman held off the Islanders in the first inning, and in their end of the inning, came out swinging to post a 4-0 lead.

Bobby Jack Hart, Doug Thorp, Casselman and Ken Konnick were walked by Wes Baker to load the bases.

Clean-up hitter Gary Hart then struck out on a pitch that caught the inside corner.

Ken Konnick took the credit for the Raiders' first RBI of the game on a single.

Ian McMillan then brought in two more with a single as well.

Danny Pigeon had a sacrifice grounder to score Konnick, and Henry Lyons ended the inning for the Raiders with a 4-0 lead.

In the second inning, Casselman was hit for three runs by Dean Beckstead, Dennis Merkley and Sean Lapierre.

In the fifth inning, Pigeon Island went ahead 6-4 as Wes Baker, Randy Mullin and Derek Whitteker crossed the plate.

Bobby Jack Hart started the rally in the fifth with a single. A pair of stolen bases advanced him to third.

Doug Thorpe took first on a single and stole second as Gary Hart came to the plate once again with runners in position.

He popped a double to score the two runners, but Konnick and McMillan retired the side.

In the sixth inning, Pigeon Island used came up with another four runs to take control of the lead once again.

This time is was Beckstead, Matt Bilmer, Baker, Jeff VeltKamp and Lapierre who scored.

Riverside countered with a single run in the bottom of the inning but that was as far as they got in the 11-7 slugfest.

Baker and Mullin shared the pitching duties for the Island in the winning effort. Bobby Jack Hart and Kevin Casselman pitched in the losing cause.

Renwick shuts out

In the late game, a pitcher's duel resulted in a 4-0 shutout by Iroquois over Williamsburg.

Lyle Schell was hit with all four of Iroquois' runs which came in the second inning.

David Cherry, Jeff Whitteker, Steve Strader and Earl Nesbitt each rounded the bases in the four-run effort.

Bobby Renwick recorded his first shutout of the season and collected six strikeouts.

Kendell Skillen didn't allow a run in four innings pitched for Williamsburg. Schell was hit with the loss.

Tonight (Wednesday) Williamsburg will meet Pigeon Island, and the Raiders play Chesterville.

Monday night, Williamsburg and the Raiders meet, as do Chesterville and Iroquois.

Stampville places second at competition

CORNWALL—The Stampville Public School's choir was in Cornwall to compete at the Kinsmen Music Festival recently and the group finished just one point away for the first place finishers.

A mark of 84 was awarded for the double duet groups and soloists who participated.

Eleven soloists entered various musical categories and the results were outstanding, said Ms. Martha Hutchinson, the students music teacher.

Alan Leightizer picked up a first place finish in the folk son category for the grade seven and eight boys.

Amy Lynch took first for modern song, age 13 and over, and Eryn Henry placed second.

For the 12 years and over girls division, Sarah Baker took first place and Ingrid Wemerman placed second.

A third went to Heather Rumble for her song from a Musical.

Of the four double duet groups entered in the competition, one group tied for second place.

Other members of the choir were Sebastian Torres, Barbi Law, Susan Baker, Amy Lynch, Allison Jacques, Lisa Adlington, Lisa Hunter, Jennifer Casselman, Katrina Loucks, Angela Reid, Melora Fader, Megan Swerdfeger, Tasha Miller, Sara Coughler, Terri Lewis, Sarah Trude, Alex Chan, Jamie Shaver and Kenneth Chung.

Gymnastics results

Mrs. Ann Blackburn coached the Stampville gymnastics squad to 10 ribbons at North Dundas District High School recently.

"We had two injuries," said Blackburn. "But that was before the meet."

Both Erin Howle and Sarah Trude went to the gymnastics meet anyhow, to cheer on their team.

Andrew Robertson placed second in 13-year-old tumbling, and third in the cross box event.

Chris Krug,13, picked up a fourth in the cross box and Ryan Johnston,14, had a fourth in the long box.

Jennifer Morrow, 13, claimed fifth in floor exercises and a fifth on the balance beam.

Other fifth place finishes went to Travis Thompson, 12 - cross box, and Andrew Thompson, 13 - long box.

Rob Darling was sixth on the cross box for the 13-year-olds, and Sherri Shaver, 14, was sixth in tumbling.

Other members of the gymnastics team were Lisa Adlington, Maria Leonardo, Carla St. Pierre, Tasha Millard and Ryan Johnston.



Just hanging around

Pictured is the Stampville Public School's gymnastic squad: Lisa Adlington, Maria Leonardo, Chris Krug, Carl St. Pierre, Rob Darling, Tasha Millard, Andrew Robertson, jennifer Morrow, Sherri Shaver. The team was coached by Ann Blackburn.

Day photo

Summer Darts

CORNWALL—Now that the area dart leagues have wrapped up for the season, you can still keep that arm in shape for next season by joining the newly developed summer dart league at the new sports bar in Cornwall, Chumps Sports Bar and Restaurant.

The season will begin May 17, and for a $20 registration fee, you may play as a single or a duo every Sunday evening from 7 p.m.

The new dart league welcomes both men and women and for more information, call 937-3509 or 937-3535.

Walking Tours

Those people who want to catch a pre-season glimpse at Upper Canada Village are invited to join a walking tour through the site from now until May 15.

The one and a half hour long tours leave from the Village entrance daily at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Visitors start out with an introductory slide show at Crysler hall and continue to explore several Village houses, mills and businesses with their guide.

Newcomers and regular visitors alike will enjoy the behind-the-scenes look at the Village as it reawakens in the spring.

Admission to the walking tour is $3.25 for adults, and $1.50 for students and seniors. Children under six are free.

Upper Canada Village will officially open for the summer season on May 16. Queen Victoria's Birthday Celebrations, complete with a parade, brass quartet and 1860's baseball game are scheduled for may 17.

The recently renovated Village Store and new Village Cafe will also be open May 17.

Charity Golf

WILLIAMSBURG—June 6 is the date for the annual Heart and Stoke Foundation's charity Golf Tournament.

Cedar Glen will be hosting the event with tee-off times beginning at 8 a.m.

The entry fee for the day is $30, and that price included 18 holes of golf as well as a steak dinner.

The deadline to register is Monday, June 1st and the field is limited to 80 golfers.

To register, send entries with a cheque payable to the Cedar Glen Golf Club, P.O. Box 129, Williamsburg, Ontario, KOC 2HO.

Phone 613-535-2323 for tee-off times.

Among the Cedars

WILLIAMSBURG—Lea Anne Munro claimed the low gross honors during Ladies' night Wednesday at the Cedar Glen Golf Course, and Brenda Waddell picked up the low net honors with her 39.

In B flight, Joyce Gove fired a 52 for the top gross score, and Shirley Belanger fired a 57 for second place. The low net score went to Nadene Harper with a 40.5.

In C class, Heather Vanasse fired a 61 for the low gross score, and it was Jeanine Marcellus with a 39.5 for the low net win.

Bonnie Whitteker had the low gross of D flight with a 65, and Cheryl Riches was the low net winner with a 42.5.

Victoria Neilson carded a 62 in the X class.

The closest to the pin on number two was Suzanne Lacombe.

Men's night

Just one stroke separated Dave Bird and Ed Ryan in A flight during men's night on Thursday.

Bird carded a 37 for the low gross honors, and Ryan fired a 38 to place second. it was Don mcMillan with a 34.5 for the low net score and Gary McMillan had a 35.5 for second.

In B class, it was Barry Casselman with a 41 to take the low gross, while Gary Burns fired a 42 (B.H.) for second place. Pete Brunt finished with a 33 to take the low net score, and Gord McMillan was just half a stroke off the pace for second place.

C class winners were Richard Schwerdfeger with a 47 low gross, and Doug Blaine with a 48; Dave Beckinsale with a 35 low net and Will Cowick with a 36.5.

Pat Alexander fired a 51 to take the D class low gross honors, and Paul Lacombe placed second with a 53. The low net went to Glen Garlough with a 36.5, and Pete Zmolsic took second with a 38.5.

The longest drive went to Gary McMillan on number three, and Lonnie McIntosh was closest to the pin on number two.

Dr. Locke Tournament.....May 23
Mixed two ball.....May 24
Cliff and Agnes Tournament.....May 30

Juvenile Devils miss out on gold

St. Hubert, PQ—The Seaway Juvenile Devils claimed a silver medal at the National Broomball championships from May 1-3.

The girls showed good self control and determination throughout the competition, said their coaches Jim Bancroft and Brian Rombough.

"I'm pleased with the outcome, and very proud to coach such a team," said Rombough.

His daughter, Christina claimed an MVP award of game one of the competition. She was also selected for a left wing position for the All Star line up. The All Star team was chosen from 150 girls.

The Seaway Devils represented Ontario I, and lost out to Quebec II for the gold medals.

In a 2-1 contest, coach Rombough said it was tough to lose a game by one goal.

The Devils lost it in the first period as Quebec fired a pair of goals within two minutes.

The Devils came back in the second with Julie Pollock's goal. She was assisted by Christine Bancroft.

In the girls' first game, they lost out to Newfoundland 4-3.

Newfoundland lead by one after the first period, but the Devils tied it in the second with Glenda Lauzon's shot assisted by Rombough.

Twenty seconds into the final period, Bancroft scored unassisted to take the lead.

Newfoundland then tied the score once again 1:16 into the period, but at 2:11 Rombough put the Devils up for their final stint.

At 4:19 the tie was broken once again and the win was for Newfoundland.

Later that afternoon, the Devils came back to shut out Manitoba.

Two goals in the first and two more in the second gave Ontario the 4-0 upset.

Shannon Sullivan and Pollack scored in the first period, and Rombough and Bancroft added singles in the second.

A Saturday afternoon game pitted Ontario against Quebec II which saw the Devils take a 2-1 win.

Bancroft scored both goals for Ontario in the second period and she was assisted by Rombough on both counts.

Against Saskatchewan Saturday evening, the Devils needed two overtime periods to take a 5-4 win to set up the gold medal game against Quebec.

Susan Stewart had the winning goal just 58 seconds into the period.

The game was scoreless until 4:56 of the second period when Bancroft scored.

Wendy Lawson and Garlough also scored for a 3-3 tie after two periods.

Rombough scored the Devils' other counter.

Gillian Chaddock had an outstanding performance in the net for the Devils.

Members of the Seaway Valley Devils representing Ontario I (East) were Glenda Lauzon, Bonnie Loynachan, Gail Garlough, Joanne Matt, Christina Rombough, Kristine Babcock, Susan Stewart, Pam McLean, Shanna Sullivan, Wendy Lawson, Janik Graveline, Christine Bancroft, Gillian Chaddock, Chantal Valade, Jennifer Lawson, Brian Rombough and Jim Bancroft.



Song birds

The Stampville choir placed second in Cornwall recently. Pictured are Sebastian Torres, Sarah Baker, Barbi Law, Susan Baker, Eryn henry, Amy Lynch in the front, Allison Jacques, Lisa Adlington, Jennifer Casselman, Katrina Loucks, Angela Reid in the centre and Martha Hutchinson (music teacher), Heather Rumble, Melora Fader, Megan Swerdgefer, Tasha Miller, Alan Leightizer, Sara Coughler, Terri Lewis and Sarah Trude. Missing are Alex Chan, Jamie Shaver and Kenneth Chung.

Day photo

Waddell, Knights, Bos win

WILLIAMSBURG—Brenda Waddell, Doug Knights and Gary Bos claimed the low gross prizes at the Opening Day Tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Course Saturday.

With a gross score of 99, Waddell claimed the low gross honors for the ladies.

The low net went to Bernice Whitteker with her 81.

In B flight, Marie Beckstead fired a 109 to take the top honors, while it was Mabel Ogden with an 80 for the low net score of the class.

Brenda Powers claimed the C flight low gross score with a 119 (backhole). Louise Beckinsale carded a 79 for the low net score.

In the D flight, Elaine mcIntosh had a 125 for the low gross score, and Karen Thompson took the low net score with her 73.

For the men, Knights fired a 74 for the low gross top honors, and it was Murray Shoup with a 71 (backhole) for the low net score.

Darrel Shelp fired a 79 to take the B flight top honors, and Randy Mullin carded a 66 for the low net.

Pete Van Kessal Jr. and Pete Van Kessal Sr. claimed the top scores of C class. A 94 was fired by Jr. for the low gross score, and Sr. carded a 74 (backhole) for the low net score.

The D class winners were Doug Osbourne with a 98 low gross, and Nick Thedosiou had a 69 for the low net.

Bos claimed the Junior title with his low gross score of 86, and the low net went to David Waddell with a 75.

New improvements at area parks

Campers, boaters and outdoor enthusiasts will enjoy the many brand new features and programming the Parks of the St. Lawrence have to offer this year.

Slated to open May 15, the eight parks and four day-use areas which stretch along 250 km of the St. Lawrence River shore have seen a variety of improvements.

Visitors will be delighted to discover six new picnic shelters, five tether ball courts, three soccer pitches, seven horseshoe pits, nine badminton courts, seven volleyball courts, two softball diamonds, four basketball half courts and 55 upgraded recreational vehicle sites at various parks.

Campers with children will find plenty to do during the summer "Kamper Kid" program.

A host of fun activities, such as science week, a softball tournament, summer olympics and a corn roast will be run for the entertainment of all.

Visitors can also enjoy several new programs in the recently opened Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

A wilderness workshop, guided canoe hike, star gazing and a nature photography workshop are just a few of the themes which nature lovers will be able to explore throughout the summer.

And golfers need wait no longer: the Upper Canada Golf Course with its improved subsurface drainage system is now open for the season, featuring a completely refurbished Pro Shop and added retail space.

For a weekend get-away, or an entire vacation, the Parks of the St. Lawrence are an ideal destination.

First-time or return visitors are welcome to discover the following locations from east of Cornwall to west of Kingston:Glengarry Park, Raisin River Park, Mille Roches Campsite, Woodlands Campsite, Woodlands Campsite, Woodlands Picnic Area, mcLaren Campsite, Crysler Beach, Riverside-Cedar Park, Browns' Bay, Ivy Lea Campsite and Adolphustown park.

Those people who enjoy Raisin River Park, Woodlands Campsite and Adolphustown Park will be pleased to note that the 1002 camping season will start on may 15, earlier than in previous years, and on the same date as all other parks.

For more information on parks summer events, please call 613-543-3704.

Correction

A photo of the Seaway Square Dancers' graduating trio appeared in last weeks' issue of The Leader. It stated that Susie Skuffham, and Bob and Sandra Lustic graduated after learning the eight basic steps, when it should have said 48. The Leader apologizes for the error, and any embarassment it may have caused the trio.

St. Lawrence Kings

Lose rally in tournament

OTTAWA—The St. Lawrence AAA Novice Islanders were defeated in the semi-final round at a hockey tournament over the weekend after pulling out three wins.

The team was defeated by the Ottawa 67's by a 4-1 score.

A.J. Howe was the only Islander to score in the game.

The Islanders had picked up three previous wins, their first over the Ottawa Valley Selects by a 3-1 score.

Miguel Deisle fired a pair of counters in the contest and Chris Cook scored a single.

Game two, say the Islanders defeat Rome, New York by a 6-2 decision.

Chris Cook nailed a natural hat trick, while Deisle scored twice. Matt Sikora had a single in the contest.

Scoring for New York were Dan Owens and Greg Goodrough.

In the team's final win, a third-period goal from Cook gave the Islanders the 3-2 upset over the 67's.

The score was tied after the first at one and tied again after two at two apiece.

Jobin Pyear and Sikora scored singles in the win.

Jean Francois Sequin and Eric Bergeron scored for Ottawa.

Exhibition contest

The St. Lawrence Islanders played the Ottawa Valley Selects on May 2 in Brockville and fired four goals in the final period to take a 4-1 win.

Scoring for the Islanders were Howe, Cook, Sikora and Deisle.

Marty Welch had the only goal for Ottawa in the first period.

Ottawa was assessed with 10 minutes of minors to the Islanders four minutes.



Legion bowling winners

The Morrisburg Legion awarded its top bowlers recently, and pictured is the first place team; Nora Markell, George Baker, Debbie Helmer and Hubert Massie were the Head Pins.



Champions times two

The Hippos, were the season's champs for the Osnabruck Bowling League this year. As well they claimed the playoff A division. They are Gil Miner, Hughie Mckay, Norma McLaughlin, Audrey Laframboise and Ron Robinson.



Raccoons runners up

The Raccoons claimed the B division championship and on the team were Ken Cameron, Kim Miner, John Gervais, Fran Hart. Missing is Allen MacKenzie.

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Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thom of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their son David to Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kingsley of Ottawa. The wedding was held at the Strathmore Inn, North Gower, Ont., on April 25, 1992.



Keep it clean

Stampville Public School students Amanda O'Neil, Jessica Lafortune, Tara Fawcett and Jonathan Jamison helped to pick up trash along the roads near their school on Friday afternoon as part of pitch-in day. The whole school participated for most of the afternoon.

Day photo

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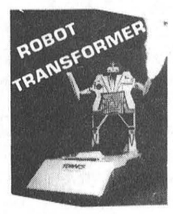

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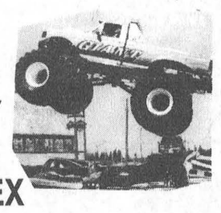

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Vets celebrate Animal Health Week

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Animal Hospital hosted various events throughout the annual Animal Health Week, and among those events was a "Name the Mascot" contest.

The winner of the contest was Dave Skyrie with his choice of "Phantom" being selected as the mascot's name.

There were 81 selections to choose from and for his winning entry, Skyrie will receive a Morrisburg Animal Hospital gift certificate for $25, an AHW T-shirt along with 10 pounds of Medical Pet Food.

In the photo contest, there were two classes; portrait and humorous.

First place in the portrait category went to "Buddy", by Chris Prieur of Ingleside. He won a MAH $25 gift certificate, AHW T-shirt, and 10 pounds of Medical Pet Food.

Second place was awarded to Pat Beckstead of Morrisburg for Misty "Her Regalness". She won a MAH $25 gift certificate, AHW T-shirt and a Lucky Pet tag.

Star "On the Weights" by Ashley Mark of Morrisburg won an AHW T-shirt and 10 pounds of medical Pet Food for a third place finish in the portrait category.

In the humorous division, Socks "Napping" by Jaime Baldwin of Williamsburg won a gift certificate for $25 to the MAH, AHW T-shirt and 10 pounds of Medical Pet Food.

Second place went to Sandi "Real Upset" by Jackie Prieur of Ingleside. She won an AHW T-shirt, 10 pounds of Medical Pet Food and a Lucky Pet tag.

"Couch Potatoes" by Pat Beckstead of Morrisburg placed third. She received an AHW T-shirt, and 10 pounds of Medical Pet Food.

In the poster contest, there were 83 entries from area schools.

The selections were based on quality of the art work, message presented and how well the message was portrayed through the picture.

In the age group of 5-8, Laurie Irvine of Morrisburg Public School placed first. She won an Animal Book courtesy of Medical Pet Foods, a Lucky Pet tag and an AHW T-shirt.

Emily Coolican of St. Mary's placed second and was awarded an AHW T-shirt, a Lucky Pet tag and a Poster.

Third went to Mathew Casselman of MPS who won an AHW T-shirt, Veterinarian Coloring book and two posters.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Nicole Bing of St. Mary's and Kelly Smith of MPS. The both received posters for their efforts.

In the age 9-13 category, Brian Desparios of MPS was first. He won an Animal Book courtesy of Medical Pet Foods, a Lucky Pet tag and an AHW T-shirt.

Second went to Tara Baelde of MPS and she received an AHW T-shirt, Lucky Pet tag and a poster.

Richard Graniger of St. Marys received an AHW T-shirt, Veterinarian Coloring book and two posters for third place.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Laura McDonnell of St. Marys and Ryan Johnston of MPS. Both receives posters.

"Special thanks to Veterinary Medical Diets for Medical food and children's books; Lucky Pet for pet tag prize donations; and the Morrisburg Leader and Iroquois Chieftain for their excellent coverage of the week.": Marc Gervais.



Humane donation

Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais (left) presents Friede Karl, the SD & G Humane Society representative approximately $50 cash and 120 pounds of Hills and Iam's food products. Food and money was collected by the Morrisburg Animal Hospital throughout the previous year and was donated to the Humane Society during Animal Health Week. Many folks visited the clinic during Open House on Friday. Poster, and photo contests were also held as well as a "name the mascot" contest. A list of winners appears in this week's edition. **Day photo**

Playschool seeks funding

MORRISBURG—The Morrisburg Playschool Association has received an answer to their proposal for day care to the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

But it is not the answer they hoped for. President of the Association, Jayne Hill, says a letter dated April 30 was received, but the correspondence doesn't hold out much hope for funding.

However, the volunteer board would like to ahead with the proposal for the "Kids First" program anyway by trying to raise the minimum start-up funds of $5,000.

A survey circulated among Morrisburg Public School parents indicates support for a program, with a possible enrollment of 38 children out of 25 families.

The carefully-outlined proposal is to establish before and after school licensed day care for local school children, ages six to 12, at the Morrisburg Public School Library.

The center would operate from September to June, from Monday to Friday for a couple of hours before school and after school.

Full day care care would be provided on Teachers Professional Activity days, and on holidays except for statutory holidays.

A licensed supervisor would direct the program, whose salary would be covered by fees. Extra-curricular activities and wholesome snacks would be provided.

The target starting date is for September 1992.

The minimum $5,000 in funding is required for initial supplies like kitchen and office, arts and crafts, and insurance. Many materials like furniture will be loaned from Morrisburg Public School.

Items like board games, Barby dolls, Lego sets will be gladly accepted at the preschool at Riverside Heights Anglican Church in the mornings from Monday to Friday. Or call 543-3024 for information.

A total of 115 letters asking for financial assistance are ready to be mailed to merchants. The general public may mail a donation to the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Playschool.

"We should be able to do it without the grant," says Hill.

If the proposal is so lucky to receive the full grant of $10,000, Hill says it will be reduced by the amount of donations received.

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Stampvilles' young scientists show off theircreativity

LAURIE DAY
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—AIDS, the environment, pollution, and fertilizer were just a few of the Stampville students' project ideas in their annual Science Fair held at the Iroquois Civic Centre last Tuesday.

Parents and classmates, friends and relatives had a chance to catch a glimpse what the students of Stampville Public School feel are important issues of today's society, and what we can do to prevent life-threatening diseases, help our environment or even grow better crops.

"AIDS is a fact of live," said Amy Lynch. "That's why I chose it (AIDS) to do my project on."

Amy gathered information from the library, and the clinic. She included pictures of Magic Johnston, former Los Angeles Lakers basketball player, and (HIV positive) hero.

Her understanding of the disease merely touches the surface of the dreaded problem, but she realizes that abstinence from sex and drugs doesn't always protect you from it.

"You can also get AIDS from blood transfusions," she said.

"We don't talk about it much at school. But when it is mentioned, everyone has their own thoughts about it.

"Yes, I am afraid of it, but it is a fact of life now."

At the other end of the project list, was Jonathan Wilson with his colorful and well-presented display on fertilizer.

Jonathan, along with his parents Ron and Dorothy, is a beef farmer. His information was gathered with the help of Tim Mohor, manager at Winchester's Agrico.

"He gave me lots of information," he said. "Along with all these samples of fertilizer."

In his project, Jonathan wanted to learn which fertilizer got the best crop results He grew many different corn samples from seeds he bought at Home Hardware back in November.

"You need fertilizer to make it (corn) grow," he said. "There aren't enough nutrients in the soil otherwise."

There were a few projects concerning different concepts of noise, or hertz.

"What's music to us, is noise to my mother," said John Noon.

He and his project partner, Brad Casselman, had different types of wall surfaces, such as tile, wood and ceramic, and which one had the most echo.

"We are both into music," said Brad. "So we wanted to see which material would be best to build a music studio from."

"We found out that tile is the worst as it has the most echo," informed John.

John and Brad got a little help with brochures and textbooks from John's father Blake, who is employed at Eckel Industries of Morrisburg.

"He just pointed us in the right direction," said John. "We conducted the experiments ourselves."

John is an avid drummer, while Brad plays the rhythm guitar. The two like to get together whenever they can with other friends and jam.

Both have showed interest in advancing in their music careers, and this project may come in handy in the future, when it comes time to build their studio as to what material to make it from, said the two.

Other students decided to go in the health direction with their projects.

Some showed in-depth diagrams of cholesterol, while others did their projects on hair and teeth.

The environment was on the minds of many other students as Scott Hasson was concerned with our water quality, so he went to the supervisor of the Water Pollution Control Plant in Iroquois, Dean McCurdy, who gave him the answers to his many questions.

"The water is pretty clean here," he said.

Scott decided he wanted to do his project on the pH balance in different types of water; lemon juice, rain water, tap water and mild soap water.

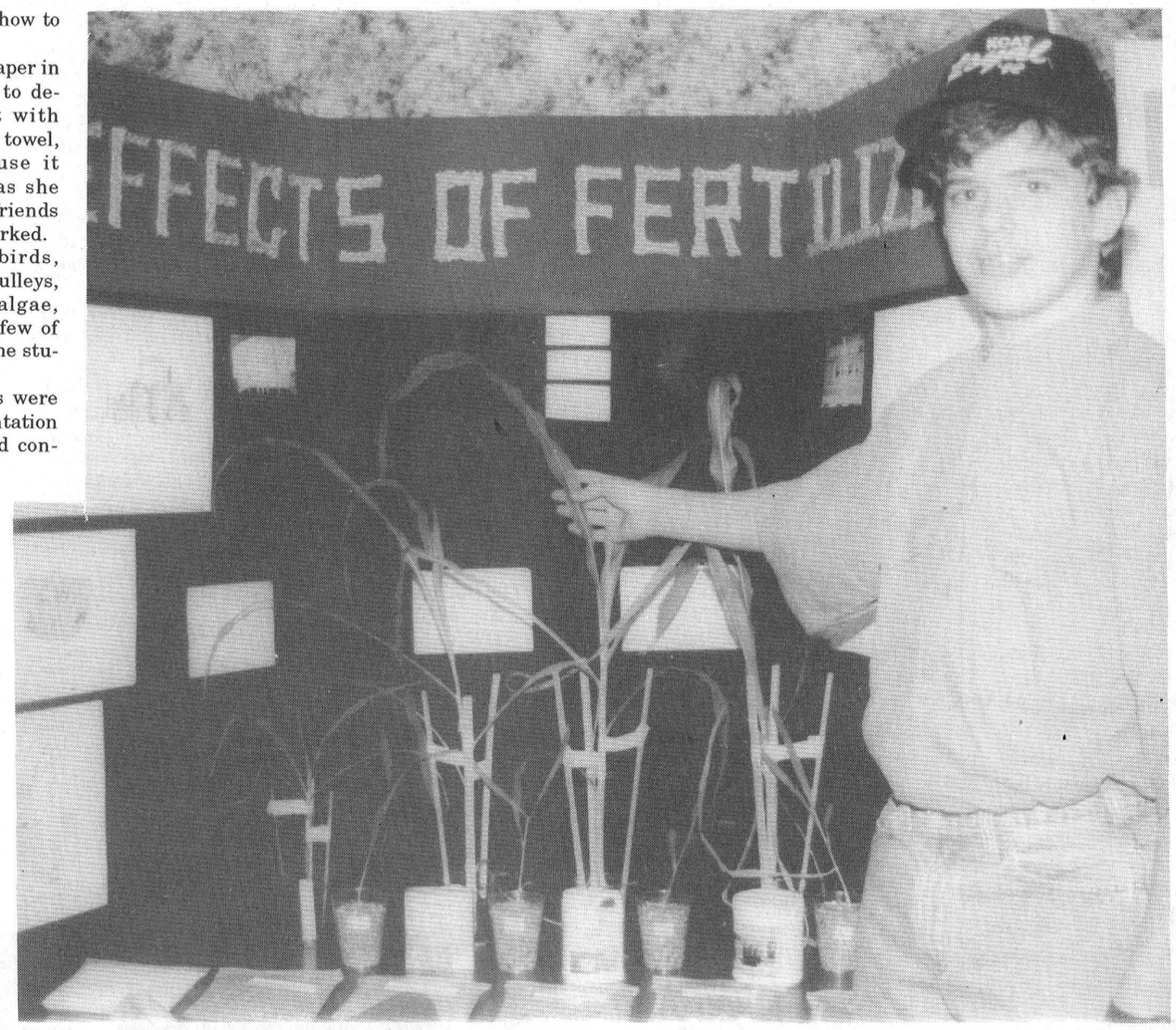
"I saw this kit in a store back in November and thought I'd like to do it," he said. "But I didn't have a partner because I live back of Iroquois quite a way. It's hard to get together."

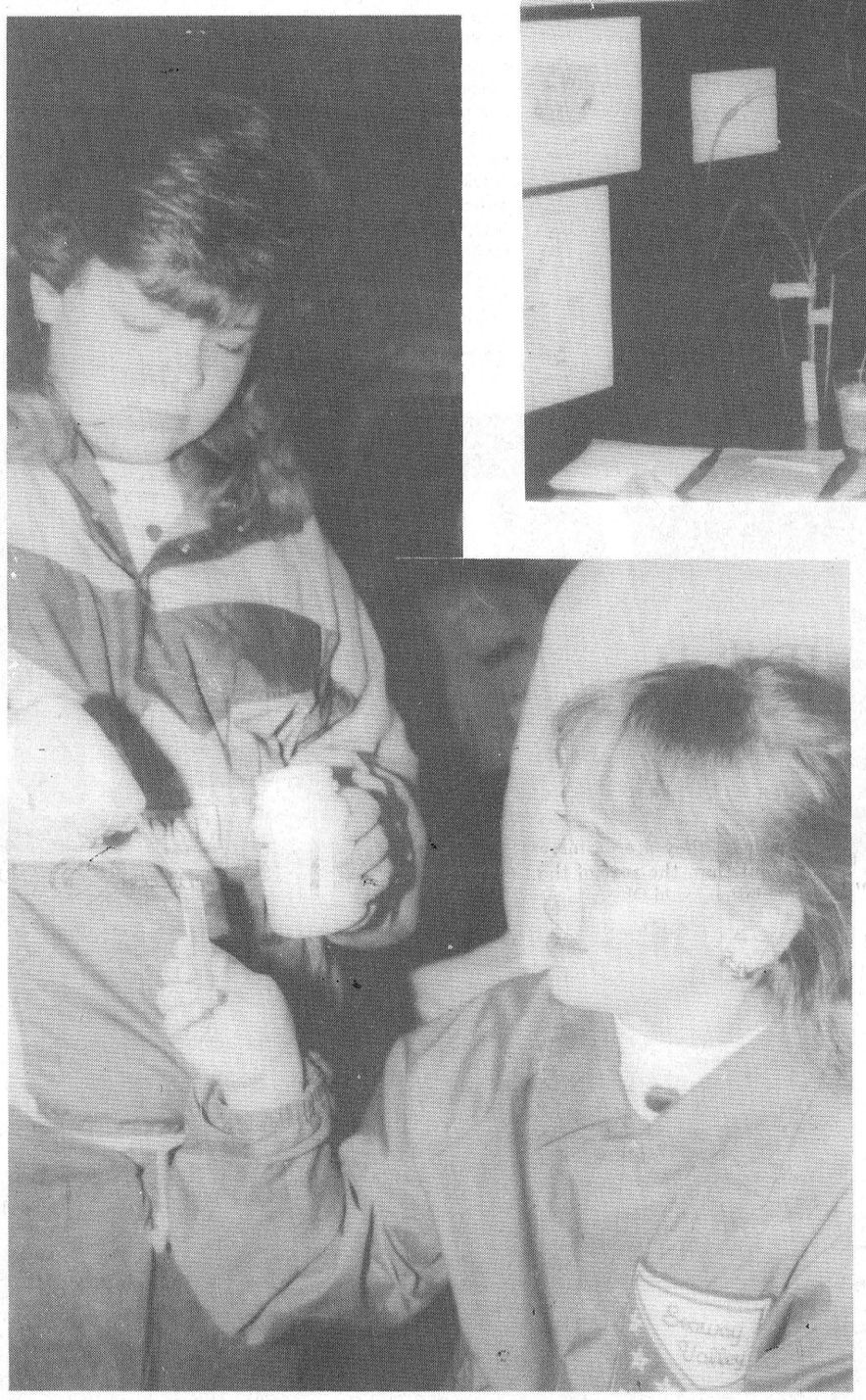
Projects concerning recycling were popular as Megan Swerdfeger and Barbi Law ⁴amed together to present recycled newspaper and how to make it yourself.

"You just soak newspaper in water for a few days to deink it then shred it with abeater, let it dry on a towel, and then you can use it again," said Megan as she showed parents and friends just how her project worked.

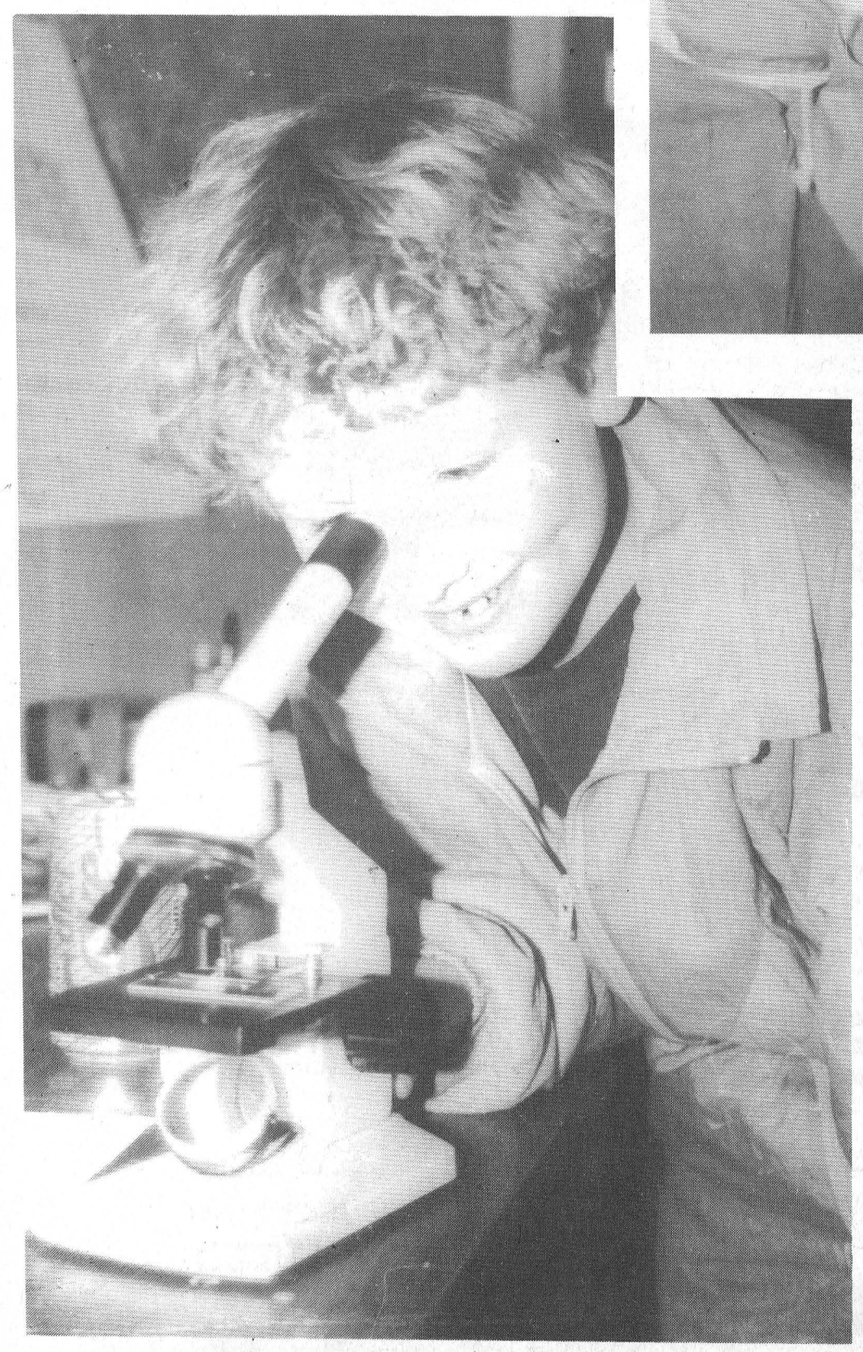
Crystallography, birds, earthquakes, plants, pulleys, chemical reactions, algae, and acid rain were a few of the other displays by the students.

The young scientists were marked on their presentation as well as quality and content of their projects.













Cleaning up the environment

During Environment Week, Heine Veerman's Grade 7 and 8 class from Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg joined in the school's effort to clean up the Village streets and surrounding roadsides. Everyone in the 145 student school was involved, from Kindergarten to Grade 8. Some towns people commented on their good work, and Dale Richmire, Williamsburg landfill site operator, rewarded them with free drinks.

Mental illness a growing concern; misunderstanding adds to problem

IAN MCMILLAN
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — Mental illness, it's something not many of us think about.

But for one out of every three individuals it's a part of life.

"Insanity has been with the human race since the beginning of time," said Dan McGale, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health Association for Cornwall and SD&G.

The subject was the focus of a two hour workshop held at the Backstage restaurant last Wednesday during mental health week.

Open to members of the press one area covered was how the media enforce the myths surrounding mental illness.

"Lack of understanding compounds the problem," said McGale. "The media skew the way we perceive the mentally ill."

The most obvious way the media influence society is through headlines in newspapers. Such devices are used to entice readers to read the story but what they often end up doing is reinforcing the perception that the mentally ill are psychotic or evil beings.

"It infuriates me when I hear kids calling other kids in school yards schizos," said Ray Blais of the Canadian Mental Health Association. "They don't know what they're talking about."

To emphasize the point, McGale cited a study completed six years ago on how the media portrayed people suffering from different forms of mental illness. In it 95 per cent were said to be dangerous, 93 per cent tense, 85 per cent unproductive, 85 per cent unpredictable, 84 per cent violent, 77 per cent bizarre, and 75 per cent schizophrenic.

"Society's views are established by what they read, see, or hear," said McGale. "No wonder most people afflicted with mental illness withdraw from society."

Some famous people have suffered from depression, anxiety, or breakdowns. All are considered forms of mental illness.

Elizabeth Manley suffered bouts of depression leading up to her Olympic silver medal in Calgary. Other famous people include Abraham Lincoln, Vincent Van Gogh, and famous T.V. weatherman Willard Scott.

Scott suffers from agoraphobia (fear of crowds) and used to lick aspirin, stick pins in his bum, and do karate yells before going on the air.

"You do what it takes," he said in a recent psychology magazine interview. "It's something I have to live with."

He now takes medication to control his phobia and is doing well.

But famous people aren't the only ones suffering from mental illness. Anyone can suffer from it.

"Fifteen per cent of the population is treated for mental illness at points in their lives," said Blais.

Nevertheless those who take time off from work to cope with the illness are still discriminated against. This usually occurs because communities and employers don't recognize that they can be productive; that employment aids them in the efforts to re-enter the life of the community.

"They're not dangerous people and experience the same needs as everyone else," said Blais.

A common stereo type used to call people dealing with a mental difficulty is "nervous breakdown." The term is frequently used but not many people know what it means.

A nervous breakdown can be anything from situational anxiety (what some experience when writing an exam), to schizophrenia (a breakdown in the relation between thoughts, feelings, and actions accompanied by delusions).

"Each individual is unique in how mental illness affects them," said Collette Oliver, a volunteer with the Mental Health unit. "Many cases of depression are due to a specific temporary situation such as the loss of a loved one or the inability to find work."

Negative attitudes towards the mentally ill need to change through better understanding. If more people knew the truth and could see behind the myths associated with mental illness the ailment wouldn't be as difficult to deal with for everyone.

"While individuals experiencing mental illness can, and often do, exhibit bizarre behaviour that is frightening to others, they are no more violent than the rest of the population," said Oliver.

Just as with job stress and growing older mental health problems are often inevitable.

"Many people suffering from mental illness are afraid to tell anyone about their problem because society attaches a stigma to it," said McGale. "I wouldn't be keen letting anyone know today either."

Did you know?

There are approximately 275 types of phobias, but they can be grouped into one of the three categories:

Agoraphobia — a fear of being alone in a crowd or a public place. This phobia may become so severe that the individual is unable to leave home without a friend or a family member to accompany him\her.

Social Phobia — an irrational fear of being scrutinized, judged or humiliated in public. The individual may dread embarrassing his\herself while speaking in public, eating in restaurants, or using public washrooms.

Simple Phobias — these are "specific" phobias, for example, to dogs, snakes, insects, mice, or closed spaces (claustrophobia). Many individuals have phobias to snakes or insects but this does not present any difficulty for them if they live in a large city. However, the businessman\woman who develops claustrophobia in the elevator which takes him to his office, may be completely disabled.

So you see mental illness affects us all in one way or another.

Police Reports

Losing Control

On Friday afternoon, a Missouri native lost control of her vehicle and smashed into a barrier in the median on Highway 401.

Katherine Pickard, 24, of University City, Missouri was eastbound on the 401 approximately 4:43 p.m. when she struck the south shoulder and lost control of her vehicle near the Brinston Road.

As a result of over-correcting she hit the barrier in the median and sustained slight injuries. She was taken to Winchester Hospital in a private car.

The car was demolished in the incident.

Losing Control, part II

As a result of over-correcting, Timothy Weegar, 33, of R.R. 1 Williamsburg sustained minor injuries after he flipped the car he was driving on County Rd. 18.

The incident occurred Wednesday afternoon approximately 2:30 p.m. 3 km east of Church Road.

Weegar was westbound when he lost control of the vehicle on the shoulder of the road. He then struck a driveway, overturned and landed in the north ditch.

Hot spot

Wednesday morning approximately 8:10 a.m. a 1985 Crysler went up in smoke in Williamsburg Township.

David Bilmour of R.R. 2 Newington was northbound on an unnamed road in the township, between lots 24 and 25 when the incident occurred.

The car was owned by Sharon Beckstead of R.R. 2 Newington. Its interior was destroyed.

No injuries were reported. Foul play was not suspected.

Traffic stats

For the week of May 3 to May 9, there was one impaired driving charge laid by the Morrisburg OPP, as well as one 12-hour suspension.

There were 80 radar charges, three other hazardous moving charges, five non-moving violations and eight highway traffic act warnings.

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Clarke heads up Parks Commision

MORRISBURG—A new chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has been chosen to replace the previous chairman, George Speal, Q.C. of Kingston.

Gary B. Clarke of Brockville was selected by Peter North, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Recreation. His term began on May 1 and will continue until April 30, 1995.

Clarke's interest in tourism has spanned an entire lifetime. Since a childhood involvement in the family's resort business, he has participated actively in all aspects of tourism development.

After attending Brockville Collegiate Institute and graduating with an Honors Bachelor of Commerce from Queen's University in Kingston, Mr. Clarke continued his studies at "l'Institut des methodes de direction de l'entreprise" in Lausanne, Switzerland.

During 25 years of experience as operator and developer of heritage inns and resorts, Clarke has held several senior positions in local tourism councils and the Tourism Industry Association of Canada.

He was honored in 1988 as "Canada's Tourism Man of the Year" by that organization and is currently Vice-President of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

Among his past accomplishments are also extensive contributions to the heritage and environmental fields. He served as President of Historic Ottawa Developments Inc. and as an advisor to Heritage Canada on the development of Regional Heritage Tourism Strategies.

He founded and sponsored the Governor General's Conservation Award Program, chaired TIAC's Committee on Environmental Issues and served as chairman of "Friends of the Rideau" and consultant to Parks Canada.

Clarke's expertise extends to the Japanese tourism market and he has conducted a series of national seminars on that topic.

He currently manages two four-star heritage inn, Cartier House Inn and Sam Jakes Inn. In addition, he provides consulting services on convention, conference and training centre projects. He resides at Merrickville, Ontario.

"We are pleased to welcome Mr. Clarke to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission," said Peter North.

"His broad knowledge of local, national and international tourism markets will be an asset to the Parks of the St. Lawrence and Eastern Ontario tourism as a whole."

The previous chairman, George Speal, Q.C. retired at the end of April after a six-year term. During his tenure, the Commission started a period of revitalization that enhances Eastern Ontario as a multi-faceted tourist destination in the 1990's.

Established in 1955, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is an agency of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. It is governed by a 12-member board which meets once a month.

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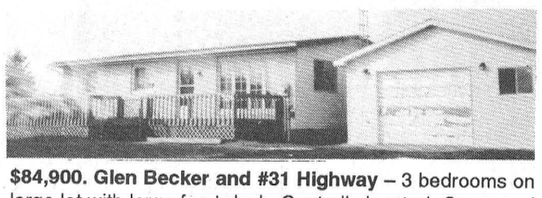

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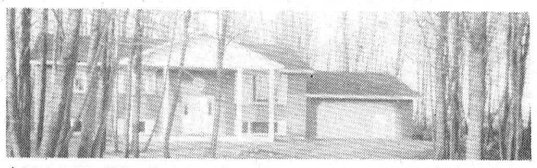

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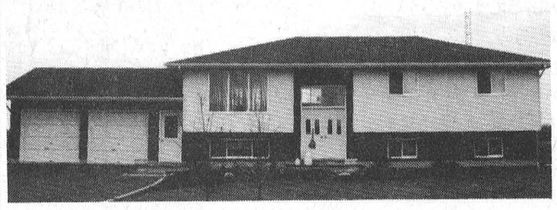

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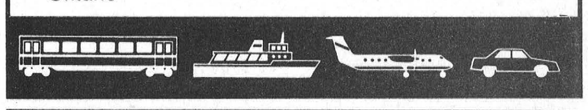

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Central vac systems, commercial vacuums. We take trade-ins. Professional installation. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market. 14tfc

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FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Phone 652-4053. 18-20p

FOR SALE—Used lawn mower - 11 h.p. Craftsman with 42" mower; several hundred used bricks. Phone 543-2784 evenings. 19-20p

COMING EVENTS

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

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate George and Helen Wright's 50th anniversary at a tea in Williamsburg United Church Hall on Saturday, May 16, 1992, from 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only please. 19-20p

CELEBRATE SUMMER
At one of the Parks of the St. Lawrence. Our 8 campgrounds officially open Victoria Day weekend - May 15. Fun activities for the whole family. Admission give aways. Much, much more!. Call 543-3704 for information. 19-20c

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
Riverside Heights, Saturday, May 16 at 8 o'clock. Something for evervone. Riverside Drive. Crafts too. 20p

SPAGHETTI DINNER
What: A full course meal with live entertainment. When: Wednesday, May 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. Where: Seaway District High School. $6 each or $20 for a family of four. Come and support the Band and Choir. 20c

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24. Books, furniture, clothing, dishes, numerous other articles. ¼ mile west of Glen Becker on Strader Road. Watch for signs. 19-20p

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16 at Hill's Trailer Park from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Full size pickup truck cap, boats, tools, toys, large bamboo curtain and many other items. 20p

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m., "White Men Can't Jump" (A.A.). Starring Wesley Snipes, Woody Harralson and Rosie Perez. A fine basketball picture. 21c

KARAOKE NIGHT
Saturday, May 16, Karaoke, Paddy's Pub, Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, 543-3788. 20c

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. There's something for everyone. 14 Victoria Street, Morrisburg.20p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Carolyn Roberts and Bill Hummel Saturday, May 30 at the Morrisburg Legion, 8 - 1 a.m. Music by DJ-Barry's Disco. Lunch. ID required. 20-21p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Rosie Oosterman and Todd Mark (Toad), Winchester Arena ice surface, Saturday, May 16, 8 to 1 a.m. Age of majority on request. 20p

PLANT AUCTION
7:30 p.m., May 19th, Civic Building. Sponsored by Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society. Bring any plants you don't want, and buy new. Everyone welcome. 20p

MEETING NOTICE
The Public Liaison Committee of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan will meet Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m., Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food Office, 457 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario. For more information, call Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator at 938-6112. 20c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
24 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Something for everyone. 20-21p

4-FAMILY YARD SALE
Coyle Drive, west of Morrisburg, Mariatown. May 15 and 16. Rain date May 22 and 23. Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for everyone. 20p

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Businessmen's fellowship breakfast, May 16, 8:30 a.m. at Howard Johnson's Hotel, Morrisburg. Speaker: Bill Mains of Harvest House, Ottawa. Special music: Betty and Cliff Barkley. Tickets $8. Call Wilfred 543-3318 or Garnet 774-2940. 20p

MIXED PARTY ARENA DANCE
In honour of Robert Locke and Andrea Tushingham, Morrisburg Arena, May 16, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Age of majority only ID accepted. DJ. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Andrew Lee and Nancy Jordan Friday, May 15, Morrisburg Legion, 9 to 1. 20p

3-FAMILY YARD SALE
¼ mile east of Williamsburg on Saturday, May 16, 8 to 4. Household effects, some new items, etc. 20c

CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
All day Saturdays and Sundays Canadian money at par on bowling, bar and sporting goods. 12 noon - 2 a.m., RiverLanes, Waddington, 315-388-4462.18-21p

COMING EVENTS

A-1 ANITQUE MARKET
Sundays. Opening soon. Long Sault, Hwy No. 2. Vendors wanted. 1-535-2463. 19-20p

SPRING TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, May 16, 1992, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission $3. 19-20p

CARD OF THANKS

RODERICK—Many thanks to the nurses and doctors on the first floor of the Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Doctor Smilie for his help and kindness. Thanks to all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards and the visits while I was in the hospital. Many thanks to my children for all their love and kindness and for their help at my time of need. May God bless you all and watch over you.
—Thanks sincerely, Columbia Roderick 20p

CASSELMAN—I would like to thank Donna Blok and Anne Marie Dawley for organizing the successful 1st Annual Williamsburg Giant Yard Sale Event.
—Susan Casselman 20c

SCHWERDTFEGER-The family of Paul Schwerdtfeger would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, food sent to the home and donations to various organizations. Thank you to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Domanko, nurses and staff of the Winchester Hospital, and nurses and staff of the Ottawa Civic Heart Institute for the excellent care received while a patient there. A special thanks to Pastor Joachim Probst for his visits to the hospital and at home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and family 20p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre is offering an eight-week student position. Duties: To assist seniors with yard work and household chores. Qualifications: Enjoy working with older adults, registered with Canada Employment Centre, Cornwall, and vehicle required. Send resume to Park Drive Villa, Box 227, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 20c

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED
The Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is desperately in need of volunteers to fill two positions on its executive. If you are able to devote a few hours a month to this worthwhile cause please contact either Bonnie Adair at 652-4480 or Peggy Leroy at 543-3935. 20p

HELP WANTED—Become a Tops 'n Trends Fashion Consultant and have fun making extra cash through home parties. Apply to Box 142, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0 for further information. 20p

HELP WANTED-Great working business. Be your own boss. Cleaning, waxing, shampooing, year round work. Rent will be $500 per month. Business name and stock for one year. Sell $5,000. Call 652-2360. 20-21p

NOTICE

ATTENTION
Former Seaway High Students (1967-1972). Required: Seaway yearbooks, jackets, sweaters, photos or other memorabilia from 1967 - 1972 to decorate grad room for 25-year reunion on June 5. Articles will be returned right after reunion. If you can help please call Peggy at 543-3935. 20p

VEGETABLES FOR SALE
Order your fall potatoes now! Also cucumbers, yellow and green beans, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, carrots and Indian corn. Kelvin Beckstead, 652-4703 after 6 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., and Saturdays. Will deliver if needed. 20p

NOTICE

UPPER CANADA CAMPGROUNDS
This family oriented facility features an inground pool, play grounds, organized activities and special weekends. Seasonal family day passes are available. For more information call 543-2201. 20-21c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Bachelor apt., Riverside Heights. Available June 1, $400 per month, utilities included. Phone 543-4154. 19tfc

FOR RENT-Storage space available, 12' x 30', available now, $50/month. Phone 543-4154. 19tfc

FOR RENT—Apt., 56 Caraway Crescent. 3 bedroom townhouse, available May 1. Rent $510/month. Apply 42 Caraway or call 932-6180 days. 16tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom townhouse, Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg. $494 per month. First and last required. No pets. Available June 1st. Phone 657-3652. 20tfc

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent, hot and cold water, welfare preferred. Phone 543-3628 or 543-2663. 20p

FOR RENT—Party tent, 20' x 30', yellow and white. Rent for garden parties, family parties, anniversaries, etc. $125 per day or $250 for the weekend. Also 45 gal. barbeque drums for rent. Morrisburg and District Lions Club, call Steve at 652-4575 or Roy at 543-3151. EWtfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apt. in Ingleside available now. Call 543-3206. 20-23p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment and a 1 bedroom apartment for June 1st, Williamsburg, 535-2881 or 543-3144. 20c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. in a secure building located beside the Park Drive Villa in the village of Williamsburg. Available late June. Call for an appointment, days 652-4802 before 4:30 or 652-2319 evenings. 20tfc

FOR RENT-New, 2 bedroom apts., prime location, security, air conditioned, immediate occupancy. Call Marc Pinkus 535-2759 or 543-3428. 20c

LOST

LOST-Man's wallet containing a sum of money and valuable papers along Church Street, Williamsburg, Tuesday, May 5th. Please return by dropping in Williamsburg Post Office mail slot. 20p

REWARD
LOST—Tackle box taken from Morrisburg dock Saturday, May 9. Please return. Sentimental things. Reward. 543-2858. 20p

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CEDAR SERVICE
Cedar trees and hedges. Call Tom 543-3879. 20-21p

DRIVING LESSONS
Let a qualified person teach you to drive. Call Susan 543-2675. 19-22p

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WEEKLY BINGO

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

BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500 jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry, no admission under 16 years of age. 1-52p

BINGO
Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $20. 5 games at $25. 3 special games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all. Jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 num-bers. Jackpot will be given away if 60 or more people participate. Everyone wel-come. 36tfc

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

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

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11:15 a.m.
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Friday
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Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rector
The Rev. Harry H. Brown
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Sunday, May 17, 1992
Easter 5
8:00 a.m. – St. James – Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. – St. James - Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m. – St. Johns - Choral Eucharist
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St. James, Morrisburg
St. John's, Iroquois
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
Church 543-3904
Rectory 543-2867

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister
Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist: Joanne Stevens
Sunday, May 17, 1992
Easter 5
11:00 am. - Worship Service
Guest Preacher
Rev. Dr. Allan Tysick
Sermon Title
"OBEDIENCE"

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor:
The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
Sunday, May 17, 1992
10:30 a.m. - Victoria Day Service
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Praise/Testimony Service
2nd & 4th Tuesdays
Home Bible Study - Ingleside

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Upper Canada to open Farmers Market in July

MORRISBURG—Really fresh, local produce may be available here starting this July at the Upper Canada Playhouse parking lot.

A number of local growers known as "The Upper Canada Farmers Market" who held a market last year at Upper Canada Village will be opening a Saturday morning farmers market.

Hours will be from 8.00 a.m. until noon, or later if the customers keep coming. July 18 is the target start-up.

There will be a number of tables with items including fresh fruit, vegetables, herbs, perennials and crafts. Baking, weaving and home-grown knitting wool and whatever else the market will bear may also be found.

Participants are John and Eileen Johnston of Mariatown with their crafts, perennials and apple products. Scott Robertson's Apple Orchards is to be represented, and corn growers may also be there.

Doug Ford, a certified organic grower in Osnabruck Township will have produce, perennials and herbs.

Susan Seager and Megan Scammell of Ingleside and Calvin Beckstead, a grower in Dundela will also participate.

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