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Under the Big Top
The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's annual ice show on Saturday featured a circus theme this year. Above, Valerie St. John applies some lipstick to Stacey Shaver, who is dressed for her Flying Trapeze number. —O'Brien photo

Twinning MPS and RHPS could be solution for school board

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Twinning Morrisburg and Riverside Heights Public Schools may be the only option the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Eduction has to relieve enrolment problems.

Morrisburg Public School has a student population of 281 and is presently using two portable units to accommodate everyone.

The population at Riverside Heights has fallen to 40 students this year and classes are currently triple-graded.

The Board of Education predicts MPS will need five portable classrooms in September 1988 to handle the school population and students at RHPS will attend quadruple-graded classes.

At a sparsely attended meeting Monday night, the MPS parents comittee met with Ken MacLennan, Superintendent of Education to discuss the future plans of both schools.

"At the public meeting it was indicated the preferred alternative was to add permanent facilities to Morrisburg in the long term," said MacLennan. "Notwithstanding that, twinning in the short term may be the only desireable option."

Twinning involves sending MPS junior and senior kindergarten students and Grade 1 and 2 students to Riverside Heights and bringing Grades 3 to 8 to Morrisburg.

"We could also do it in the reverse but in the administration's point of view it is preferred junior kindergarten to Grade 2 go to Riverside Heights."

No gym facilities

MacLennan said the lack of gym facilities at RHPS is a problem but the board feels younger students don't have as great a need for such facilities as do older students. He said the board would be prepared to bus students to Morrisburg for gym if it was necessary.

By sending the younger students to RHPS MacLennan said three classrooms would open up at MPS and the overcrowding problem would be relieved immediately. It would also permit students who wish to transfer from RHPS to Morrisburg to do so right away.

He said the only other solution to the problem is installing more portables at MPS or renting other accommodation.

SLPC headquarters

The Board of Education is considering the possibility of renting the St. Lawrence Parks Commission head office building for the 1988 school year once the parks commission moves its headquarters to Upper Canada Village in June.

"However the timing of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission move may make it impossible to use the location," said MacLennan. "Maybe we can't renovate it to suit our needs."

Busing students from Morrisburg to Riverside Heights and vice versa would not be a problem says MacLennan.

He said some students are already bused to Morrisburg and the additional students could probably be accommodated on existing buses.

One or two buses might be required to transport Morrisburg students but MacLennan said the board can receive up to 93 per cent subsidy from the Ministry of Education.

Morrisburg stable

The population at MPS has remained fairly stable over the past 20 years and it is one of the few schools in S.D.&G. that hasn't experienced a decline in enrolment.

MacLennan said there is a strong possibility of growth in Morrisburg and in the long term he believes MPS will need additional permanent classrooms.

"If Riverside Heights is disposed of, if we find a buyer for the school at a good price it would offset the building costs," said MacLennan. "But it depends upon the ministry funding and the board's priorities."

Building four additional classrooms at MPS could cost as much as $250,000.

"Our first priority is building permanent additions but it's a question of financing and approval of government," said MacLennan. "Certainly twinning is the best in the short term."

MacLennan estimated a long-term option could take three to five years to implement.

Parents

Anne Barkley, Chairperson of the MPS parents committee said another meeting will be held between parents and the trustees facility committee at the school on April 5 at 8 p.m.

"Our purpose is to get input from parents and be able to prepare a brief to submit to the board for their meeting on April 12," she said. "We will send a delegation to explain what our feeling is in Morrisburg."

Building in Napanee

Morrisburg loses new tire plant

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Even though Goodyear Canada has decided to build a $300 million tire plant in Napanee instead of Morrisburg, village councillor Peter McCooeye says the experience has been beneficial.

"To say we're disappointed is an understatement but we learned a lot," said McCooeye, the village's representative to the South Dundas Economic Development Commission which also includes, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda Townships.

"The experience was beneficial even though we lost," he said. "People now know we have a big bank of land."

Goodyear Canada President Scott Buzby announced Friday the company would build a tire plant to produce radial tires in Napanee if the federal government contributed to the cost. Until then he said the company was not in a position to make a final statement on the project.

McCooeye said he has been dealing with a consultant since the latter part of October, although he never knew the identity of the company involved.

"They wanted it kept very confidential," he said. "When you go through these things they explore sites all over the province. We realized it was serious when the consultant came back a third time. He levelled with us on the third trip and said we were on a short list. The next time he told us we were on a list of two sites."

McCooeye said he knew in January that Morrisburg was in the running to be selected for a new plant but the information had to be kept confidential.

SDEDC Secretary Mike Waddell said he still doesn't know what company was interested in buying land owned by DuPont, north of Hwy. 2.

"We were approached six months ago by a consultant who was looking for a parcel of land for manufacturing," he said. "They needed a minimum of 500 acres and the land already had to be zoned industrial."

Even though Waddell said he can't officially say if it was the Goodyear company interested in building in the area he said the consultant has promised to tell the runner-up why their site was not chosen.

"So if in fact it was this company I am hopeful they will stand by their commitment," he said.

Contacts made

"Since the SDEDC was born we have made some contacts in the government," said McCooeye. "Those guys can get the contacts you can't get yourself, like foreign consultants."

McCooeye said the commission has received five or six inquiries so far and he expects more now that the availability of the land in the area is common knowledge.

The Goodyear plant will create 800 jobs and possibly six spin-off jobs for every one Goodyear initially employed.

"A plant that size would totally change the make-up of the area," said McCooeye. "I'm very anxious to find out the reasons why our site was not chosen over theirs but we may never find out."

Annual air band contest attracts fifteen groups

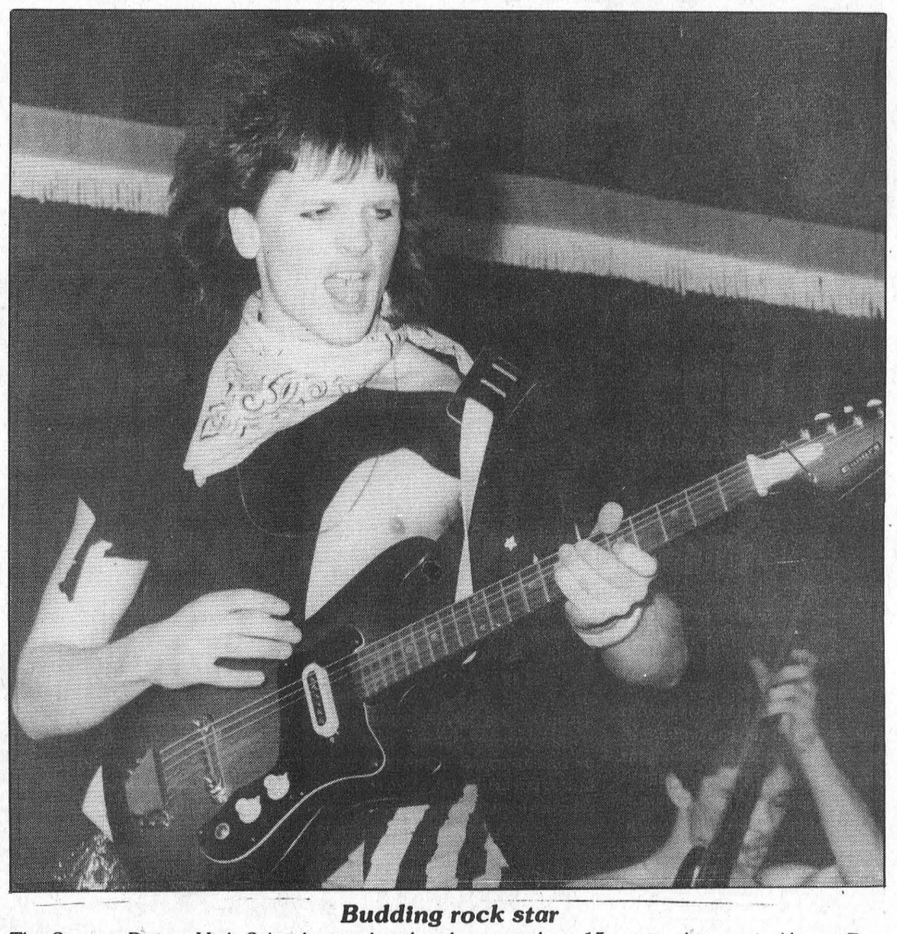
IROQUOIS — The annual air band competition at Seaway District High School was a resounding success in 1988, with 15 teams competing for the right to advance to the finals held in Cornwall in May.

The winning band was "The Eurythmics" featuring SDHS students Tanya Duncan, Krista Duncan, Isobelle Farlinger, Randy Whitteker, Lydia Paulino, Karen Craig, Angie Grootjans and Mike Domanko.

The group performed The Eurythmics hit song "I Need A Man".

Receiving the nod for second place and a chance to compete in Cornwall was the Alice Cooper group singing "Chop, Chop, Chop".

The band featured Cameron Glennon, Ian Fairbairn, Rob Longpre, Kevin Eamon, Rob Casselman, Brian Swerdfeger, Kyle Hall and Chris Mabo.



Budding rock star
The Seaway District High School annual air band contest drew 15 entries this year. Above, Randy Whitteker performs to the delight of the jam packed audience. —O'Brien photo

South Branch

Provincial funds still on hold

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

Despite the distribution of nearly $4 million to Eastern Ontario's five conservation authorities this year, no provincial funds have been promised for the proposed $1.5 million project on the South Branch of the South Nation River in Matilda Township.

The Ministry of Natural Resources which largely funds conservation authorities, does not deal with agricultural drainage, according to General Manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Dennis O'Grady. Despite the inconvenience and financial hardship caused by frequent flooding of 5900 acres on the South Branch, MNR funding is available only where people's lives and/or property is threatened.

Other agricultural areas frequently flooded are 17,000 acres at Plantagenet: 4,000 at Bear Brook in the Gloucester area: and 1500 acres in Augusta Township.

A preliminary engineering report completed last year, funded by the SNRCA, indicates that flooding at the South Branch outlet might be prevented if about a mile and a half here were cleaned out, and channelization improvements made for a mile of the river upstream, at a cost of $1.5 to $2 million.

Some projects where people's lives and/or property are deemed at risk are receiving grants. The SNRCA obtains $950,000 of a $1.6 million budget from the province. Of this funding, $187,000 is to pay for riverbank stabilization costing $260,000 on the South Nation River near Seguinbourg: $127,750 of a $175,000 landslide project on the river downstream of Casselman: $98,550 of $135,000 to upgrade a $3.5 million erosion control project commissioned by Hydro Quebec at the river's mouth.

At a SNRCA full authority meeting in Berwick in February 1988, a resolution was passed that large agricultural projects be jointly funded by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Subsequently, the Authority sent a discussion paper to the municipalities in the watershed asking them to support joint funding for agricultural projects on a scale larger than 3000 hectares, where 50 per cent of flood damage occurs to agricultural lands.

The paper proposed that the Conservation Authority with 75 per cent provincial funding would provide to the municipality a report to satisfy Drainage Act Requirements, which would be processed through approved methods of the Conservation Authority, with environmental assessment where necessary.

Twenty-five per cent of the design cost would be collected by the Conservation Authority through a levy on the municipalities affected. Approximately 50 per cent of the total cost of the project would be handled by the government, and 50 per cent by ratepayers.

"This discussion paper has been kicking around for some time now, and has been verbally approved by the ministries in Toronto. If the municipalities support this resolution, we may yet see some funding," said O'Grady.

SLPC hiring practices will be reinvestigated

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Alleged discriminatory hiring practices at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are being investigated by the office of the Ontario Ombudsman.

An initial inquiry was conducted by the office in 1985 after backhoe operator James Godkin of Ingleside complained about the commission's hiring practices.

The office decided to reopen the investigation following receipt of new allegations.

Godkin complained to former SLPC General Manager Robert Cook in 1984 that he didn't receive fair consideration for a job with the agency and the applicant hired had inferior qualifications.

He had worked as a backhoe operator for 35 years and for 10 years had received seasonal employment with the commission. While applying for another seasonal job, Godkin said a member of the hiring committee told him he'd never get a job with the Parks Commission.

Godkin subsequently filed a discrimination complaint with the Ombudsman.

Steve Gourlay, acting General Manager of the Parks Commission said he was aware of the new investigation but believes the applicant has been treated fairly.

"The gentleman in question has been on jobs he was not qualified for, we believe, in our case," said Gourlay. "He has gone back to the Ombudsman with a complaint."

Gourlay said the original report released by the Ombudsman in 1985 concluded there was no discrimination in the hiring practices of the Parks Commission or against the individual.

"The report urged the individual in question be given an interview for a job he was qualified for with the exclusion of the staff member who was biased," said Gourlay. "We are happy to work with the Ombudsman and we hope to w the investigation up smoothly, b I want to note the original repo found there was no discrimination."

Open in Morrisburg

Slender you offers no-sweat workout

MORRISBURG — If a no-sweat workout describes your exercise philosophy then the Slender You Figure Salon in Morrisburg is for you.

Located in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre next to Thom Travel, the village's newest business opened its doors to customers for the first time March 24.

The Slender You franchise began in the United States in 1981 and the first one opened in Canada in May 1987. There are over 1,000 salons in the U.S. and 50 in Canada.

The salon features six different exercise tables which work each part of your body. Customers spend 10 minutes on each table toning and firming muscles. It is recommended customers spend time workng out at each table twice a week.

"Spending 10 minutes on each table is equivalent to seven-and-a-half hours of exercise," said Dale Rideout, a Slender You trainer from Montreal who was in town helping to start the business.

"We also recommend that you follow a cardio-vascular activity in conjunction with the tables. The two complement each other."

Rideout said working on the table usually won't make anyone lose weight but will help tone and firm muscles giving you an overall slender look.

Slender You Figure Salon also offers diets to people interested in losing weight while working out with the exercise tables.

The diets range from 1,000 calories a day to 1,500 depending upon the size of the person and the amount of weight they want to lose. Rideout said the diets have been prepared by the American Dietetic Association. As well a computer is available to help determine your proper weight.

The workout

Customers at the new salon will enter a dimly lit room with background music. The overall concept is intended to help people relax while working on the machines.

The first stop is the Sandbag Table which helps firm hips and thighs. Ten minutes on this table is equivalent to 1,000 hip rolls said Rideout.

Table two, known as the Leg Table helps to work, what else, the legs. The motion of the table works muscles similar to a two mile walk.

The Sit-up Table exercises the upper stomach and helps you to do 90 sit-ups in 10 minutes.

The Waist-Tummy-Hip Table works to firm the waist, stomach and hip area while helping to strengthen lower back muscles and is equivalent to 900 back kicks.

The last stop on the no-sweat journey is the Vibrator Table which Rideout says some customers call their dessert table.

The table helps increase circulation and promotes relaxation.

"You'll feel relaxed after you've finished and you'll have a burst of energy about 20 or 30 minutes later," said Rideout.

The cost

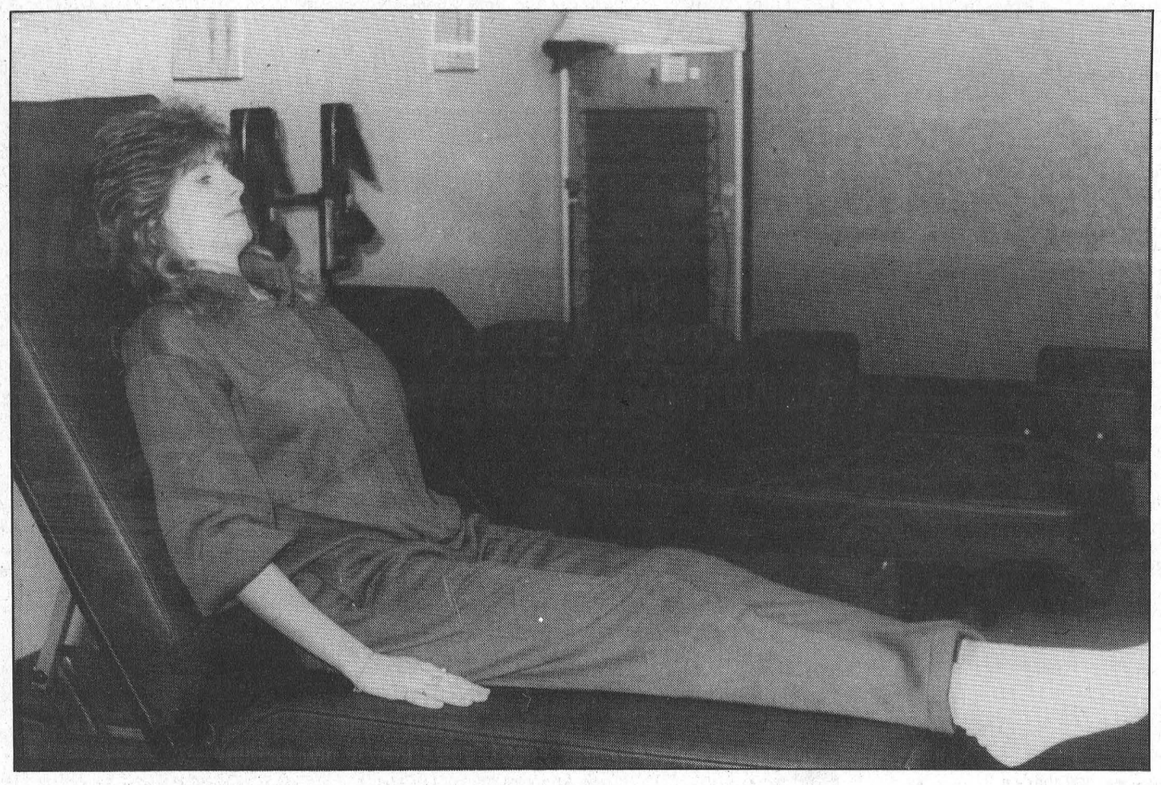
The first visit to the salon is free. Subsequent visits cost $10 each and Rideout suggests appointments be made in advance.

She says part of the philosophy of the figure salons is not making people wait to start their workout.

"If you've made an appointment then you'll be able to walk right in," she said.

The salon is currently open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday. With the response they've received so far, employees say they will keep the same hours to accommodate everyone.

And the workout isn't just for women. Men are welcome to visit the salon and use the exercise tables. In fact the first customer in Morrisburg was a man but the staff isn't divulging any names.



Slender her

Kim Colligan of Cardinal works out on one of the machines at the new Slender You Figure Salon which has opened in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. —O'Brien photo

Hospital given full accreditation status

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been awarded full accreditation status by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

The hospital has received full accreditation status since 1965.

Membership in CCHA is voluntary but WDMH Executive Director Bert Stel said most hospitals participate in the program.

The CCHA Board of Directors consists of representatives from the Ontario Hospital Association, medical and nursing associations.

During the accreditation survey on October 9, 1987 representatives toured the hospital checking to see if it met CCHA criteria and guidelines.

The full accreditation status achieved by WDMH is the maximum awarded by CCHA. The hospital's accreditation status will last for three years.

"We got the full three years which is close to 100 per cent compliance," said Stel. "Nobody is completely perfect. We received very few recommendations but a lot of commendations for our quality assurance program, our fire safety system."

Stel said the accreditation committee noted there were some problems keeping the oldest section of the hospital, built in 1948, in shape.

However Stel said a master plan currently being conducted for the hospital has recognized the problem and concluded the building will eventually have to be replaced.

The accreditation status is effective from October 1987. The hospital will be resurveyed in 1990.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Patricia Ault of Brinston are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy Suzanne to Kelly John Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Patricia Peters of Iroquois. Marriage to take place Friday, September 2nd, 1988 at Brinston United Church. 13p



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cheney of Morewood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Ian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Foss of Mariatown. The wedding will take place on May 14th in Inkerman. 13c



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No Brockville waste in township dump

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BOUCK'S HILL — Most people who were present at a public meeting here last Thursday do not want to have Brockville garbage deposited in a site in Williamsburg Township. More than two hundred people raised concerns about the five proposed areas for landfill in the township, citing the wastefulness of landfill sites, dangers posed to wells and groundwater, and the unfairness of acting as host for Brockville's garbage.

The group also gave the consultants positive feedback on energy from waste systems, and more exact information concerning municipal drains and tile drains.

Consultants Andy Robinson and Jacques Sauriol explained the master plan and the constraint mapping process whereby suitable areas for landfill are chosen by excluding locations where there would be negative social and environmental effects.

Alternatives to landfill were also discussed such as residential and commercial recycling, energy from waste, residential compost, waste export, and expansion of existing sites.

Ministry of the Environment representatives Dan Cook and Rick Eamon explained the ministry's role in regulating waste management. Reeve John Whitteker chaired the meeting and Williamsburg Township councillors were present.

Areas considered for landfill affect the following lots and concessions: Concession 1 (part of Lots 33 to 36): Concession 3 and 4 (part of Lots 24 to 28): Concession 4 (part of Lots 32 to 36): and Concession 6 (part of Lots 16 to 22). These areas are approximate only: interested parties should see the township clerk for more precise information.

Concerns raised the wasteful utilization of a few hundred acres for landfill, when another 200 acres may be needed in 20 years. An energy from waste system was recommended, with the manufacture of waste pellets to be stockpiled in the summer for winter use.

Robinson said that a 200 acre landfill site is deemed sufficient for 40 years. If the people want an energy from waste plant, they should inform the steering committee.

Another resident wanted to know what safeguards the consultants had taken to prevent carcinogens from entering wells and groundwater, and affecting future generations.

Dan Cook, MOE representative, said that the Ministry, which is a regulatory agency, is pushing a naturally attenuated landfill site, where it would be next to impossible for leachate to percolate through the soil to generate toxic compounds.

"The diffusion of the groundwater, and other bacteria biodegrades the leachate so that on the site boundary, there should be no toxic compounds," said Cook. Monitoring wells would be in place to warn of the presence of toxic compounds at the site boundary.

In case of doubt, a leachate collection system would be added to the landfill site similar to the site in the City of Cornwall. The Environmental Branch decided that a collection system was needed here as well as large buffer zones and monitoring wells.

Other residents wanted to know who would compensate them if their health or property values were adversely affected. The municipality should have a contingency plan in case they are sued by an individual or class action suit.

"Reimbursement for the host municipality should be looked at during Stage 3a or the administrative stage of the report," said Robinson. "Compensation for people whose property is purchased, or people whose land is close to the site should be addressed by the operating municipality."

Some residents wondered why Brockville was included in the study area. "We as a council are against bringing Brockville or Edwardsburg garbage here to a landfill site," said Reeve John Whitteker.

"With 10,000 acres in Edwardsburg Township planned for an industrial plaza, most of it wetland or deeryards, surely there would be 200 acres for dump for Brockville and Edwardsburg Township. As far as a garbage dump goes, we will take Williamsburg and Morrisburg garbage, and that's it."

"However, an energy from waste plant is a different ball game, in that it requires a lot of garbage to run it," Whitteker continued. (Studies indicate at least 30 tonnes a day). "We are not opposed to an energy from waste plant."

Garbage now costs about 4 mills on the taxes, or $28 on a $4,000 assessment. Energy from waste would be six or seven times more expensive than waste disposal is now, if the tipping fee were $40 a tonne, with a transportation cost of $20 a tonne. However, costs may be offset by energy sold.

Questions were raised concerning the presence of large chemical companies near Brockville, and the disposal of their hazardous wastes. MOE representative Dan Cook replied that in Ontario, Regulation 309 requires industries to register hazardous wastes and use licensed haulers and appropriate licensed disposal facilities.

"The companies may not dispose of toxic wastes in a municipal landfill site, or incinerator. These are for non-toxic, non-hazardous waste."

A resident stated that clay coverage was not as extensive in the township as consultants believed, basing their constraint maps on inadequate information. One proposed site has two drains crossing it, said another critic.

"The maps were only a base to get desired public input," said Robinson. No decision has yet been reached about a site, only options have been presented. Areas where there are drains or streams will probably be eliminated.

Clay sites closer to Brockville will be looked at, and areas in the Edwardsburg landbank reexamined. Engineered sites not yet addressed in the study may be another option.

Now at the end of Stage 2a, consultants are awaiting written comments by the Steering Committee, Public Liaison Committee, and notes from the Ministry. If the draft report is accepted by the steering committee on April 21, 75 copies will be published for distribution to the municipalities. In stage 2b, public meetings will be held.

Site selection should be known within a year, and if all goes according to schedule, construction would begin in three to five years.

Police report

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of March 20 to 26 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
number of alcohol related criminal code charges	3
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	2
number of highway traffic act charges	106
number of highway traffic act warnings	35
number of persons charged under liquor licence act	1

RIDE statistics for the week of March 20 to 26 are:

number of vehicles checked	54

No charges were laid.

The Morrisburg OPP detachment advises RIDE checks will be on-going in Williamsburg and Matilda Townships.



Gift for St. Lawrence Medical Clinic

Long Sault Legion Branch 569 represented by Myles Hunter, right, presented Dr. Graham Jacques of the Ingleside St. Lawrence Medical Clinic a $400 cheque last Saturday. The money is to be used for a wall unit opthalmoscope and otoscope. —Thompson photo

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Trees must be replaced

Many citizens in this village have expressed dismay at the accelerated rate of tree-cutting here during the past few months.

More than a century ago, when the beautiful little villages fronting the St. Lawrence were being laid out, community leaders with a vision of the future planted the beautiful maple and elm trees which lined the streets of every village, and many of today's residents have lived during the years when they could reap the optimum benefit of their progenitors' foresight. Those early villagers, of course, could have had no inkling of the importance of the tourist business, which lay far in the future. But they most certainly did have just as practical considerations in mind. The trees provided shade for their homes and business places during the hot weather, and also of course, the added benefit of a maple sugar harvest each spring. For, during those early years, cane sugar was neither so readily available, nor so affordable, and the early settlers used what was at hand for sweetening purposes.

Today, the maple crop is no longer necessary to villagers, but the arboreal beauty of this village and of every village has suffered tremendously during recent years from several causes. During the seaway construction, there was necessarily (and sometimes unnecessarily), a very considerable loss. Next came the Dutch Elm disaster, which completely destroyed so many beautiful landmarks. A few more years, and the acid rain began to take its deadly toll of the trees remaining, and all of these factors, added to natural attrition through aging, left the area with a paucity of trees, with which succeeding councils failed to deal constructively.

Today, disease has taken a serious toll of our remaining trees, and the present cutting program is being done in the interests of the safety of all citizens. But the people will not be well served unless an aggressive program of planting is implemented, not only to replace the trees cut down in the present program, but also to replace those which have been destroyed over so many years.

You can help beat cancer

You are asked to contribute once each year to a battle that affects every one of us, either directly or indirectly, and is fought the year round. And it's up to each of us to ensure that the Canadian Cancer Society's April Campaign gains sufficient support for research, patient services and education.

From our newspaper and magazine feature writers, from the electronic media, and assorted so-called experts, it seems that almost every day there comes yet another revelation of the imminent danger of cancer wiping out our civilization. These purveyors of sensational journalism depress and frighten people with wholesale condemnations of things that we eat and drink, the clothes we wear, the cleaning agents used in our homes and business places, the air we breathe and even the medicines we take. Many people, it is true, become depressed by the continued emphasis on these negative reports and predictions.

And while it is true that many, many Canadians suffer from, or will suffer from some form of cancer, (87,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year), the picture is not nearly as bleak as these reports would seem to indicate.

For it is also true that more than fifty per cent of cancer victims are completely cured. And it's also true that this percentage would become much higher if the public had a better understanding of cancer, and if everyone had regular medical check-ups to identify the disease while it can still be treated successfully. And it's also true that, across the world, in the finest laboratories, and with the skills of the most gifted and dedicated scientists, many hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent in research aimed at subduing cancer in every single one of its 120 known forms.

The whole thrust of this is that cancer can definitely be beaten. This has already been conclusively proven. But for some perverse reason, not enough people want to talk about these successes. Instead they continue to dwell on the negative reports and predictions. As one official has said: "It's fear and ignorance that are killing people — not cancer".

Of all the Canadians who are diagnosed as having cancer during this year, more than half will still be alive and considered well in 1993, and that's a whole lot better than it used to be. Cancer CAN be beaten, and YOU can help to beat it!

Pessimism

Pessimism is a disease. Once a person gets to thinking negatively, it does something to his mental calculations. Soon life is adding only the dismal moments of life, multiplying only the despairing minutes and recording only the dark moments of the soul.

Pessimism is like excess baggage. It serves no purposeful cause, and is always in the way.

Pessimism is like a polluted stream. Its aroma lingers over every plan, its path crosses every beautiful possibility and its contribution to life is always in what it withholds.

Pessimism is an attitude. It is the way a person looks at things, how he reacts, how he plans his life. If he listens to the bad side, and reacts and plans accordingly, then his attitude is pessimistic.

A pessimist is like an athlete who has become discouraged and laid aside his game. It means he has had his greatest day, he has reached his highest moment, he has had his fun. From then on, it's all down hill.

— C. Neil Strait

Hydrogen Cyanide

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit regrets that cigarette smoke puts hydrogen cyanide into the air we breathe. For more information on this hazard, call 613-933-1375 or, toll-free, 1-800-267-7120.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

Pictured on the front page of the March 29th, 1978 issue of The Leader were the winners of the Morrisburg Co-Op Pre-School baby photo contest. From the 42 photos entered the winner was Douglas George William Francis of Iroquois, the eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Francis. Second place went to nine month old Julie and Jason Rice, twin daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rice of Morrisburg and third prize was won by Allison Theriault of Morrisburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Theriault. Residents of the community voted on the photos, each vote costing 25 cents. The pre-school raised $300.

Morrisburg Reeve, Bill Dillabough was heading for a closed meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education. Dillabough had, two years earlier led the campaign that disclosed salaries paid to members of the S.D.&G. administration. At the closed meeting, the proposed budget was to be discussed and Dillabough was claiming that, not only did he have the information that would put the icing on the cake in regard to salaries, but he had a sound case that could possibly see the S.D.&G. board eliminated and control of the schools returned to the separate counties.

Also pictured on The Leader's front page were Morrisburg Junior B Lions' owners John Rice and Gerry Hess along with Lions team captain Bob McNairn who held the Gill Cup. The Lions won the Gill Cup for the third consecutive year after wiping out the Prescott Saints in four games straight. Led by McNairn's five-goal performance the Lions won the fourth game 12-6. The Lions were now to advance to play the Kemptville 73s for the Southern Division championship.

Introduced in the "Meet Your OPP" column was Bill Renshaw who was born in Buffalo, New York and received his secondary education in Fort Erie, Ontario. He joined the OPP in June 1968.

A musical play, A Day to Remember, was to be mounted in a fully-equipped 500 seat tent theatre on a site provided close by the Village by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Part of the tent theatre was to be made of a white steel building to accommodate stage and dressing rooms.

1968

The April 5th, 1968 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg-Brockville Combines had bowed out of the hockey picture with a 10-0 defeat by Cornerbrook, Newfoundland in Eastern Canada semi-finals for the Allan Cup.

Rosemary Coligan received her Gold Cord, the highest award in Guiding, at a meeting of the first Morrisburg Company. Following the guide presentations the Brownies formed their Fairy Ring and welcomed Carolyn Wagner and Laurie Duval to their fold.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, California asparagus was 39 cents and Green Giant Niblets corn was five 12-ounce tins for $1.

1958

The March 28th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported the Community Centre Fund, to replace the old arena which had collapsed, was continuing to climb with the total now at $2,038. The effort to build a new arena brought back fond memories to former Morrisburg resident Mrs. Carrie Stata. She recalled in 1892 when Mr. Wickwire built a covered rink in Morrisburg on the northwest corner of the old Fair Ground. It was run by Bill Densah who went to Montreal and bought a second hand street piano which provided music for the skaters to dance to. She also remembered the hockey team of the day, the St. Lawrence Invincibles who won the St. Lawrence league that year and went on to Quebec for the finals and were defeated. The boys who played on the team were George Merkley, captain, who was always called Pilot, Fred Chalmers goal and Will Rose, Sim Cutler, Jody Snyder, H. Myers and Lawrence Kilally. There was also a junior team called the Maple Leafs and members of that team were Vince Gormley, Fred Meikle, Charlie Stata, and Bob and George Montgomery. She also recalled that there was a lacrosse team.

1948

The April 2nd, 1948 issue of The Leader reported William Styles, well known Morrisburg newspaperman, had resigned his position as Morrisburg and District correspondent for the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder to take up a new position with the Renfrew Mercury. Mr. Styles, with his brother, Charles, formerly operated their own newspaper "The Herald" in Morrisburg.

The transportation Department had held a thorough investigation of the rescue work at the steamer Milverton resulting in Ed Cassantree, Arthur Cornell, Ronald Cornell and Gerald Cornell being recognized for their bravery in the rescue efforts.

At Weegar's store, black tea was 65 cents a one-pound bag and Jewel shortening was 29 cents a pound.

1938

The April 1st, 1938 issue of The Leader reported that Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart of Watrous, Saskatchewan who were travelling by covered wagon to Montreal, were in Morrisburg.

An enjoyable time was spent when a large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the newly-built home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire at Williamsburg for a delightful house-warming.

At R.H. Bradfield and Co., boys bicycles with tool bag, frame pump and the Hercules coaster brake with drop side mudguards and studded tires was selling for $29.95.

1928

The March 30th, 1928 issue of The Leader reported the death of Dexter C. Bush who for almost 40 years had run a dry-goods business in Morrisburg, aided by Henry Shennette.

A fire demolished the roof of the moulding shop at the Morash Foundry in Morrisburg. Thanks to the excellent work of the local firemen the blaze was confined to the roof.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Spring, spring, spring — and despite the cold, things are already sprouting in the garden. Admittedly it is the area against the south wall of the house, where the sun has melted the snow, and the ground beneath receives heat from the foundation but lo and behold there are green things poking their noses through the mulch. Daffodil and Iris foliage appear fresh and green against the city dirt that remains from the snow melt.

Going over the seed list for vegetables wasn't too demanding but we find it a real problem with posies. If we had to choose from 12 different flowers it would be a cinch. The trouble is there are just too many and going through the catalogue we rarely get past the "L's" before we've filled our order form. That means there are hundreds of plants that we've never considered.

Perhaps we should put a bookmark in the catalogue where we stop, then start from that point next year.

As the days grow longer the time grows shorter for starting some of our seeds inside. Too late for Geraniums and Petunias which need more weeks that we have left. Impatiens are a maybe — we'll have to work fast.

One of the reasons we're so fond of seeds from Stokes are the instructions they give you on the package. These include whether the plant needs light or darkness to germinate, what temperature is best, and the number of days before you can expect to see something green appear.

We have had success with indoor sowing of Alyssum, Cosmos, Morning Glories, and Sunflowers and we like the small flowered Sunflowers — Italian White and Colour Fashion Mix. The birds like them too, we always get a crowd of the tiny finches when the seed heads ripen.

There is an old-fashioned variety of Alyssum that doesn't appear in most catalogues as it doesn't have the tidy habit of the more recent varieties. What it does have is a lovely scent that increases in the evening and we hope to grow some of it this year.

Cosmos are worth starting inside to get earlier flowers, the same with the Morning Glories — we only grow the blue ones, the pink and red shades leave us cold. But we will grow some Moonflowers along with the blues. Moonflowers are white and as the name suggests bloom at night. They are also known for their fragrance.

We grow Marigolds for their perfume, a pungent nose tickling scent that attracts some and repels others, notably bugs. And if we want to start another Lavender hedge, seed is the cheapest route, but take care if the seed isn't fresh. Lavender is not a fast moving item and you may find you're having poor results simply because the seed you buy is last year's. Look for a "Best Before Date" on the package before you buy.

Keeping all these young plants growing inside until it's safe to put them out will be something of a challenge. The plant stand will be loaded down with greenery, but the sheer delight that comes from growing your own is hard to match.

The other benefit is in growing plants that you won't find otherwise. Few growers offer Morning Glories and none that we know of sell packs of Sunflower seedings.

One nursery that we always make a point of visiting each spring offers at least two different selections from the seed catalogues. They're the people up at the top of Pitt Street in Cornwall and they've sold us some real treats. One year it was Creeping Zinnias and another time the Ice Plant with its shimmering Daisies. Last year we found a ground cover of Poligonum family with pleasant red-veined foliage and little pink flowers. Can't wait to see what they've chosen this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Sir,

Garbage Disposal Study

At a well attended meeting on Thursday at the Legion Hall, Boucks Hill, residents of Williamsburg Township voiced their concerns about the new study of garbage disposal in the region. A main concern was that the garbage of Brockville would be dumped in Dundas.

It emerged at the meeting that, at the lead of Edwardsburgh Township, and with the encouragement of the Ontario Government, municipalities in the region had been invited to band together for a study of future garbage disposal needs, to be funded in large measure by the Ontario Government. In the outcome, the municipalities of Dundas found themselves in a group that included some municipalities in Grenville, and the municipality of Brockville, which lies quite separately to the west of the main study area. A moment's reflection reveals the unsuitability of this grouping. Brockville produces a high proportion of the garbage in the study group and a much higher level of garbage per resident than other municipalities in the group. Yet, clearly from its small area, it has no place for a dump, particularly after various constraints have been considered. Brockville's inclusion in the study means that Brockville's garbage is likely to be dumped in Dundas, despite the opposition of Williamsburg Council. Yet, we were advised by the consultants, even if Williamsburg Township opted out of the study now, the study group would be able to recommend that a dump should be situated in Williamsburg to take the garbage of the whole study area.

It also emerged that the consultants have a strong inclination to recommend a large garbage dump of two hundred acres, rising eventually to sixty feet in height, rather than a number of small local dumps, because the larger dump would be somewhat more economical. Yet a large dump would produce a disturbance of life that would be unacceptable in terms of a high level of noise and truck traffic — as much perhaps as one heavy truck every ten minutes.

The preservation of our environment is a concern shared by everyone in Williamsburg Township. It is a particular concern of those who have come to live in the area because they seek a peaceful, unspoiled, healthy, non-urban environment for themselves and their families. In this consideration, the two reports of the consultants are at fault. They see the populations of Williamsburg Township and of Winchester Township as growing by only a few hundred in the next forty years. Yet Greely is already becoming a fully built-up suburb of Ottawa; and at Harmony Corners there are two developments that will soon bring some hundreds of people into the area. Winchester Township — and Williamsburg Township too — will, in the next few years, become an increasingly attractive area for people from Ottawa to live, particularly as the road system is improved. Such a development would have important economic consequences for the prosperity of the area. Those who live in the area and work in Ottawa spend their salaries in the area. A hundred people living in Williamsburg and working in Ottawa could see an additional one to two million dollars a year spent in the area. Such a development will not take place if there is a large central dump anywhere in the area. For those already resident in the area, such a dump would bring great disturbance and a lowering of property values, and even expropriation.

If readers are opposed to Brockville garbage coming into Dundas or are opposed to large, two hundred acre dump sites, it is important that they make their views known (preferably in writing) to the Public Liaison Committee associated with the study and to Williamsburg Council. The Public Liaison Committee Member for Williamsburg and Morrisburg is Mr. K. Vanderbaaren of Riverside Heights (R.R.1, Morrisburg. 543-2777). If I myself can be of any help to concerned residents in the area, my telephone number is 535-2011.

Yours sincerely,
Trevor Tolley



READY TO SET UP HOUSEKEEPING —Thompson photo

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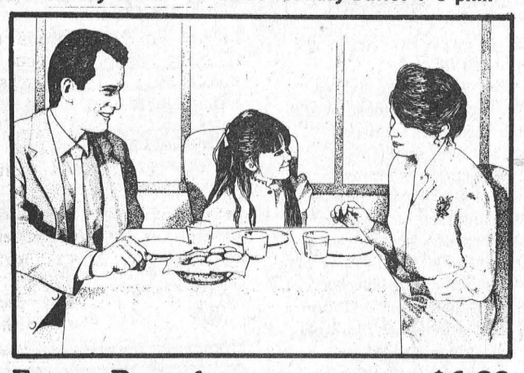

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Prevention of Aids is only treatment

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

Prevention the only treatment

CORNWALL — Avoid risky activities, don't play Russian roulette with your lives. Area medical health officer Dr. Robert Bourdeau stressed the fact that prevention is the only means to control the deadly disease Aids, at a conference sponsored by the Cornwall Women's Network here last Wednesday.

Since 1984, two cases of Aids, and ten HIV positive cases have been found in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. Both patients with Aids are now dead.

Aids has existed in Canada since 1980, when the first case was discovered. To date, there have been about 1500 reported cases in Canada, of which half have already been fatal.

Ninety per cent of the cases are in the 20 to 49 age group. Twenty-nine cases are in children under 15. One child in Ontario under 15 has the disease, and the other 28 are in Quebec, in an endemic area of population.

The total number of cases in Ontario in 1987 was 280, found mostly in Metro Toronto, with very few in smaller centres. British Columbia is the province with the highest concentration by population, 95 cases per million.

Aids targets predictable groups. 92 per cent in Ontario are among homosexual males; intravenous drug users account for the other eight per cent.

One encouraging fact is a gradually slowing increase of the disease — about 1.4 per cent in 1987. The rate among homosexuals is decreasing; however, the rate among heterosexuals is increasing, affecting more women.

Contrary to theories recently proposed by Master and Johnson, "the only scientifically known avenues of transmission are semen or blood," Bourdeau states. The virus is spread through sexual intercourse, contaminated needles, infected blood through birthing, with a few cases through breast feeding, or accidental exposure through skin lacerations of health care workers.

Since the screening of blood donations in 1985, there have been no cases of this mode of transmission in the developed world. It is not spread through casual contact — toilet seat, door knobs, drinking fountain, swimming pool, eating utensils, embracing or dry kissing.

The only methods of prevention are abstinence, exclusive monogamy, avoidance of traumatic sexual practices, and to a small degree the use of condoms. However, the latter method carries with it a 15 per cent risk over three years, similar to the risk of pregnancy.

Massive screening is not feasible because it is costly, controversial, and inaccurate due to false negative and positive tests. Quarantining of Aids patients is also unacceptable in today's society.

A person testing positive for the Aids antibody should inform their dentist, abstain from sex or at least practise safe sex, take precautions not to become pregnant and not become an organ donor.

Even if a person tests positive for the antibody, he or she may not necessarily come down with the disease. Some people may suffer from symptoms of the Aids related complex — weight loss, diarrhea, fatigue, and lymphadenopathy, and yet not come down with the full-blown virus.

A healthy lifestyle may increase one's chances of reverting to the status of asymptomatic carrier. And one may live long enough until a cure is found. At present, there are an unknown number of carriers.

Question and Answer Period

Testing out of idle curiousity is not recommended, because of the danger of false negative tests which could give a person false confidence.

The danger of false positive tests could be a loss of job or life insurance. With positive tests, it is still not certain one will develop the virus.

Bourdeau recommends waiting a month after exposure before being tested, and then three months before the second test.

Costs of treatment average from $20,000 to $40,000 per patient, including two months hospital stay. Added to the taxpayer's costs are loss of earnings and the cost to the family.

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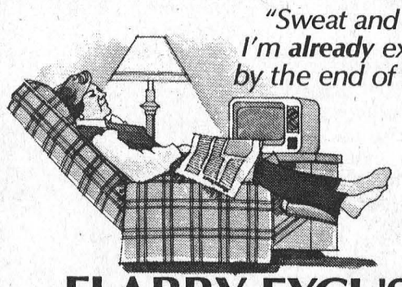

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Slippery road?
An unidentified blue pick-up truck was found in the Hess Road ditch last Saturday, but police have not yet completed a report. —Thompson photo

Ingleside senior citizens meet

INGLESIDE — Forty-eight members of Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club, number 283, were at the March meeting in St. Matthew's Church Hall.

After the greeting by President, Rita Partridge, O Canada was sung and a minute of silence kept in memory of Retta Nephew.

Happy Birthday was sung for members celebrating since the last meeting.

Reports of the Secretary, Treasurer and all committees were read and accepted.

Eight cards and one memorial were sent by the Benevolent Committee.

A card was read from Violet DeSilva, a member vacationing in Australia.

Motions were passed to give a donation to the upcoming celebration of Inundation Day, and to financially support a child at Kamp Kagama.

The President gave the following information: Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge asked for volunteers, Blue Cross rates to Seniors to be raised, persons against Sunday shopping should advise their member of Parliament.

Beryl Morrison explained the service and rates of the Seniors' bus to Cornwall.

Amy Pollock volunteered to take charge of the raffle tickets.

The members co-operated with Lynn Sala of Montreal in doing a survey on memory.

Our members provided a very lively entertainment. Kay and Mansell Flegg gave us Irish music, and assisted by Lavina Blue, an amusing skit. Lena and Connie McLaren led in singing favorite Irish songs.

Ethel Reners won the prize for wearing the most green, and $2.25 was collected in fines from members without a showing of green.

Before the luncheon the blessing was given by Beryl Morrison.

Table prizes were won by Matilda Brisebois and Nellie Stillston.

RIDE checks

The Ontario Provincial Police, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and to make our highways safe from impaired drivers, will implement a stop check program in connection with its R.I.D.E. (reduce impaired drivers everywhere) program. The spot check will be conducted the week of March 27 to April 2, 1988 and located in the municipalities within the townships of Williamsburg and Matilda.

Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Impaired driving is everyone's responsibility.

$500.00 REBATE
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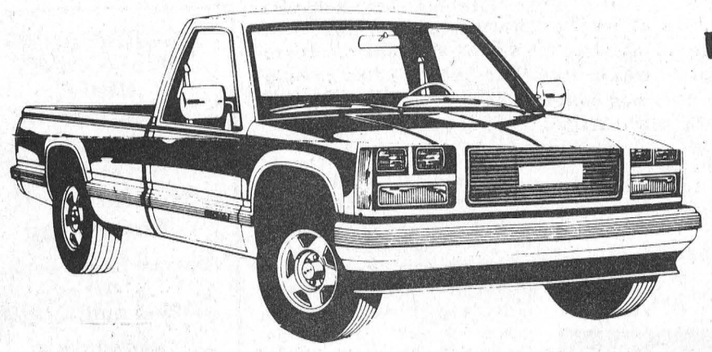

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APPLES — OPEN DAILY, several varieties. Robertson's Apple Farm, Lakeshore Drive West.
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APPLES — Controlled Atmostphere McIntosh, Cider and apple products. Smyth's Apple Orchards. 3 mi. West of Williamsburg. Open 9 to 5, 7 days a week. tfc

"MEAT MAKER" day old chicks for sale. Available middle of May for pick-up. Prices starting at 46 cents.
Phone 652-4053 or 535-2077.
10-13p

1985 KX 250 Kawaski dirt bike, liquid, excellent condition. 16 ft. Starcraft fishing boat, red and white, completely redone over. 1978 Malibu Classic, black, excellent condition. Can be seen at Seaway Gas. Completely restored. Phone 543-3583 or 543-2358. tfc

COMMODORE 64C Computer, 1541c disk drive, 1351 mouse, STAR NX-10C dot matrix printer with N.L.Q., all for $1000. will include GEOS software worth $80. (includes GEO write and GEOpaint), word-processor for the 64, 3 game disks, Sargon II (chess) and The Musician software. Original boxes and documentation is available. Ask for Joe or Jen.
Phone 543-2308
after 6:00 p.m.
12-15pd

5-PIECE DRUM SET, 2 cymbals, high-hat, asking $300.
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12-13pd

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COMING EVENTS

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McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments.
4tfc

SPRING DANCE
Stormont Unit Canadian Cancer Society Annual Spring Dance at Avonmore Recreation Centre, Saturday, April 9th, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. $5.00 per person. Don Morrell Band. Lunch, door prizes.
11-14nc

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by Williamsburg Fire Department, Saturday, April 16, 1988 at Matilda Hall. Music by Mickie and Gary Code. Tickets available from fire members, $6.00 each.
11-15pd

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB PLAY
"But Why Bump Off Barnaby", Seaway District High School, Thursday to Saturday, April 14, 15, 16, 8 p.m. Tickets $6.00 on sale at Foot Real Estate.
12-14c

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Ralph and Jean Casselman of Williamsburg will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 3. The family extends an invitation to join them at an open house in the Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Easter Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only.
12-13pd

FASHION SHOW
Wednesday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m. Seaway High School Gymnasium. Fashions by Biba. Hair and make-up compliments of Village Stylists. Tickets $1.00 per person, under 12 free. Proceeds to go to the Chris Salmon Memorial Fund.
12-13pd

ATTENTION
The Morrisburg Curling Club will hold the annual General Meeting Tuesday, April 12th, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club. All members are urged to attend.
12-14c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
A special twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the annual Dessert and Card Party will take place on Monday, April 11, 1:30 - 3:30 at the Winchester Hospital sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary. Admission $2.00. Door prizes, raffle, great desserts and a special anniversary raffle and cake.
13-14c

MATILDA RECREATION DANCE
Music by The Runaways, Saturday, April 9, 1988, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Proceeds to Matilda Recreation. $5.00 per person.
13-14c

SPRINGTIME IN WASHINGTON
April 14-18. Enjoy Washington by guided motorcoach tour, by tourmobile, and by boat; the overnight stop in historic Gettysburg, Pennsylvania adds interest as well. Spring blooms should be at their best. $339.00 per person, 2 to a room. For more information and booking, call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois 652-2005.
13-14c

MIXED STAG
In honor of Lisa Jarvis and Tom Hodgson, Morrisburg Legion, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Shad's Disco. $4.00 per person. Lunch served.
13-14pd

POTTERY CLASSES
April 4, 6 weeks. 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Adult, April 4, 8 weeks, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Children will learn the fundamentals of hand building with clay using slab and coil methods of pottery. Classes are structured for those needing ideas but also open for those who are self creative.
13pd

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, "Empire of the Sun" starring John Malkovich, Miranda Richardson and Christine Bale. This is not a "Rambo" style film. The film is about the attack on and terror in Shanghai China after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. An insight as to what the Eastern Master Race had in mind for us all had they won. A long film. 7;30 to 10;00 p.m.
13c

DANCE
Jim Wicks, Westburg Union, Saturday, April 9th, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Sponsored by Seaway Valley School. Tickets $6.00
Phone 652-4904 or 989-2833
13-14pd

MORRISBURG TAE KWON DO CLUB
Learn the Korean Martial Art and Olympic sport of Tae Kwon Do Spring session. Sign up now for spring classes, starting April 2nd till June 25. Registration being taken at Civic Centre, Morrisburg, Thursday, March 31st from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. Limited enrolment.
13pd

LIVE ROCK MUSIC
Saturday, April 16 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Live dance music provided by Final Drive. Tickets are $3.00 in advance and $4.00 at the door. Doors open at 8:30. Tickets available from band members Scott Robinson, Kent Smith, Gerry Bailey and Markus Staebler. Don't miss it.
13-14c

SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE
St. Mary's School invites you to attend their spring tea and bake sale. Thursday, April 7, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 adults, children free. Everyone welcome.
13-14pd

PIONEER HOTEL
Thursday, March 31, 1988 "Murray Reid Group"; Saturday, April 2 "Moonlighting Molly" (Country & Western). Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881.
13pd

ENJOY AN EASTER WEEKEND DINNER AT THE RISE 'N' SHINE RESTAURANT IN IROQUOIS
APRIL 1 & 2, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
MENU: Tossed Salad, Scalloped Potatoes, Smoked Ham with Mustard Sauce, Mixed Vegetables, Dessert and Coffee. 13c

MORRISBURG MISSIONARY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Meeting
36 Church St. Morrisburg
Special Easter Service
11:00 a.m.
Friday, April 1, 1988
Evangelical Worship Services
April 3, 1988
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Prayer for the Sick
Prayer for Needs
Library
Goal – Affiliation with The Christian & Missionary Alliance
13p

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISTRESSED by unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it. Call Birthright
Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
Toll free 1-800-328-5683
(Love)
¢c

FOR RENT

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apt., completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, small fridge, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes, 4-pc. bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly. Suitable one adult, no pets. Highway 2, near Morrisburg. Reasonable. By the week all year.
Phone 543-2879
1tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT ON Highway No. 2 east of Morrisburg, 2-bedrooms, available April 1, 1988. Rent $350. per month plus utilities.
Phone 543-2924
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
12tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Heat, water and garage supplied. Suited to couple. Along Hwy. 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal. Available June 1st.
Phone 534-2621
13-14c

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent, three miles west of Ingleside. $350.00 monthly.
Phone 537-2041

LOST

LOST, YELLOW LAB near arena, Monday, March 28. 1 year old, friendly, 80 lbs., male. Answers to Remington. Reward. If found call.
Phone 543-3369
or drop by 6 Maud Street
13c

CARD OF THANKS

Now that we have returned from the West Coast (and my husband is over his infection). I would like to thank all who sent bouquets and cards at the time I broke my upper right arm in January. All these were very much appreciated. This includes all those who telephoned or visited also. A special thanks to those ladies who took over my duties as secretary of the Senior Citizens Friendship Circle and St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Women here in Morrisburg; and the special committee of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. I hope to be able to function in the summer at Iroquois, as well as curl here when the season starts up in the fall.
Johanna Rosenquist
13pd

We wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Winchester Hospital, all family and friends for their loving kindness and care of our dear sister the late Vera Ney.
Arnold and Paul Smith
and family
13pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7;30 p.m.
41tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7;30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $500.00, Consolation $60.00. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52c

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 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 no. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

MATILDA BINGOS
Matilda Recreation Bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners starting March 24, 1988 every Thursday till May 12, 1988. Doors open 6 p.m. Game starts 7 p.m. Jackpot $300 goes every night. Players must be 16 years or over.
10-19c

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact:
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Phone 1-800-265-3559
1tfc

OPPORTUNITY TO EARN money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program.
Phone 937-3072
39-13c

SALESPERSON, clerk with electronics background. Typing and bookkeeping an asset. Must be able to work Friday nights and Saturdays. Contact Mrs. Stewart at Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd.
Phone 543-2236 or 543-2745.
13c

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED service station attendants. Please apply in person. Shell Service Centre, Hwy. 401, east, Morrisburg, Ontario.
13pd

SALES ASSISTANT required by firm in Chesterville. Individual must be a self starter, have some telemarketing skills and knowledge of IBM P.C. experience in word perfect and lotus an asset. Send resume to Personal Director,
P.O. Box 610,
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0
13-14c

TENDERS FOR MOWING. Tenders are out now for mowing and trimming around stones at the Colquhoun Cemetery. Closing of tenders will be April 15, 1988. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Mail your tender to Mr. Cecil Dennison, Secretary-Treasurer, Colquhoun Cemetery Board, R.R.2, Ingleside, Ontario.
K0C 1M0
13-14c

TENDERS FOR MOWING
Tenders are now being accepted for maintenance, mowing and trimming around stones and fence of Iroquois United Church Cemetery. (Maintenance consists of filling and levelling existing graves, removing leaves and branchs, etc.) Bidders must supply own equipment. Please quote for season and on "as needed" price per-mowing basis. Tenders will be accepted until April 16th, 1988. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. Mail tenders to: Mrs. Shirley Kirkby, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 253, Iroquois, Ontario. K0E 1K0.
13-14pd

DOMESTIC HELP. Older mature lady to look after elderly semi-invalid lady, plus light household duties. For interview call.
Phone 652-2321 after 6 p.m.
13-14pd

CERTIFIED PLUMBER needed to install plumbing in new houses. Apply to:
Morewood Industries,
20 Mill Street,
Morewood, Ontario.
Phone 448-2629
13c

Tree Planters required in the Cornwall-Osnabruck Area
Must be willing to learn the Planting Technique. Only good, reliable people need apply.
P/W 70.00 to 135.00 plus per day. Guarantee min. wage 4.55.
Apply to
Beckstead's Employment Services
925-5679
12-16p

RUBBER STAMPS
543-2987

IN MEMORIAM

MICHALICKA — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memory never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
Sadly missed, always remembered by daughter Bessie, son-in-law Wayne, Sonia and Rhonda Salmon
13pd

MICHALICKA — In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather Paul Michalicka who passed away two years ago on April 4, 1986.
In tears we saw you sinking,
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought as hard to stay,
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So he closed his arms around you
And whispered "come to me"
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully from pain
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
wife Betty and family
13pd

CARPENTRY WORK
For Home and Business
PETER KENNEDY
CABINET MAKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Phone 543-2373
1/86tfc

NOTICE

Lisa's Hairloft in Williamsburg will be closed April 5 to 11 for holidays. Open for business as usual April 12.
13c

Last week's issue incorrectly reported the winner of the food basket at the St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League. The winner was Melinda Mulikow.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Morris Beckstead, late of 52 Church Street, Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, retired C.N. machinist, who died on or about the 12th day of February, 1988 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of April, 1988 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice. DATED this 11th day of March, A.D. 1988.
Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard,
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executors
11-13c

SERVICES

ELECTRONIC REPAIR Service for T.V., VCR, CB Radio, stereo components, ghetto blasters and walkmans. Experienced in-shop technician.
Paul Stewart Electronics
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Phone 543-2236 or 543-2745
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Phone 543-2236 or 543-2745
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BABYSITTING SERVICES offered in my home. 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Excellent prices. Lots of space to play. Closely supervised. Lunch provided. If interested call now. Ask for Debbie.
Phone 543-3749
after 4:30 p.m.
12-13pd

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Pianos by Hohner
Sherlock-Manning Organs by Hohner & Bontempi
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258-2624
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1/86tfc

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Specializing in: ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS, KITCHENS, REC ROOMS, PATIOS/DECKS
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41-15p

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5-8p

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MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

Morrisburg
New three bedroom bungalow, featuring large living room with dining room, eat-in kitchen, one 4 pc. bath and a 2 pc. bath off master bedroom, full basement, attached garage, lot size 60'x135', located in centre of town.

Iroquois
Gracious two storey four bedroom home, with large fenced in yard. Living room with fireplace, dining room, winterized sunroom off living room, kitchen, family room, two 4-pc. baths and a 2-pc. bath, hardwood floors throughout except kitchen. Large finished attic ideal for studio or children's playroom. Full basement and attached garage. Asking only $125,000.00. MLS 9940.

Morrisburg
Two storey, three bedroom home plus one extra room could be made into fourth bedroom, living room, dining area off large kitchen, newly renovated family room on main floor plus two full bathrooms. Large lot 92'x136'. $69,900.00.

Morrisburg Area
Hobby Farm: One and half storey three bedroom home, features large kitchen with eat-in area, dining room, living room, four pc. bath, attached garage, workshop, barn, machine shed, situated on 50 acres. Asking $58,500.00.

Our very best wishes for a Happy Easter

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker – Res: 543-3195
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – Res: 543-2585
Sales Representatives
William F. Shrubsole Res: 543-2324 | John H. Miller Res: 543-3195

Applications being accepted for village young interpreters

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village Young Interpreters' Program organizers are accepting application forms for this year's month-long sessions which provide volunteer participants with the opportunity to experience the typical lives of 19th century children.

Anyone who is at least 10 years of age and not over 15 years of age on April 1, is eligible for the program which runs in July and August. Each selected volunteer spends one of the months at the Village which is operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The young interpreters fill the roles of a printer's apprentice, a farm boy, a tinsmith's apprentice, a woollen mill helper or a girl learning to do household chores. While carrying out their assigned tasks, the children are dressed in period costume.

As well, all volunteers may be expected to attend an 1860s schoolhouse for a daily lesson taught in the style and method of the period. They may even have time to play a few of the games enjoyed by children over 100 years ago.

The provision of this unique educational experience is one of the program's objectives, but equally important is the benefit to visitors. They will have the opportunity to observe and understand how children lived in the first half of the 19th century. Thus program participants must show an aptitude for communicating with the public.

Those interested must complete the application forms, have their school principals submit recommendations and their parents or guardians sign the indemnification certificates.

Application forms are available at the Village's Administration Office located on site, 11 km east of here. Further information can be obtained by calling 543-2911.

NOTICE OF TENDER
GRASS CUTTING
FOR 1988 SEASON OF
1) St. Mary's Rectory Grounds
2) St. Cecilia's Church Grounds
3) St. Mary's Cemetery

The Finance Committee of St. Mary's - St. Cecilia's Parish will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked as such, for grass cutting for the 1988 season until 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1988.

Further information including specifications may be picked up at the rectory, 31 Meikle St., Morrisburg, daily 1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. except Wednesdays.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 13-14c

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Preparations of 1987 Income Tax Returns. Bookkeeping Services provided by the month
JANIE STRADER
Contact Only At
543-3436
63 High Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
after 5:00 p.m. 7tfc

STYLES T.V. & APPLIANCE SERVICES
19 Maple Ave., Iroquois
APPROVED INDEPENDENT SERVICE
"MAYTAG" Home Appliances Depot
"Camco" Home Appliances
G.E., Moffat, McLarey, Hot Point, Etc.
TELEVISION SERVICE
Hitachi - Electrohome
Replacement Antenna Boosters, Rotators
EDWARD "Ted" STYLES, Prop.
652-4397

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RURAL HOMES, COTTAGES
BUSINESSES IN EASTERN TIP OF ONTARIO
1-86tfc

MINOR SOCCER REGISTRATION
Morrisburg Civic Centre
April 5 & 14, 7 - 9 p.m.
IROQUOIS: (S.D.H.S.)
April 7 & 12, 7 - 9 p.m. 13p



—O'Brien photo

Golden Anniversary
Ralph and Jean (McIntosh) Casselman of Williamsburg will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 14. They were married in Winchester in 1938 by Rev. W.D. Turner.

Primrose amendment passed

BRINSTON — Matilda council passed a rural special exception amendment to the official plan here last Thursday, permitting Jim Primrose to build a single family dwelling and machine repair business on part of Lot 7, Concession 1, on Flagg Road. Primrose has an existing business for the repair of snowmobiles and small engines on the Brinston Road.

Council has also agreed with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to a "during-pleasure" lease for a parcel of land on Seaway property where a picnic shelter is to be built. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be constructing a picnic shelter in the Seaway Public Park at Iroquois Lock which will be maintained and operated by Matilda Township. The township will pay the Seaway $100 for the duration of the lease.

A resolution was passed approving the expansion of Spruce Haven Cemetery east of Brinston.

MORRISBURG LAWN SERVICE
BOX 88, MORRISBURG, ONT. K0C 1X0
Tel: (613) 543-3328
LAWN ROLLING & MOWING
(Also serving the Ingleside Area) 14-22c

Eastern Star euchre results

Eastern Star euchre results are as follows; Kezia Wells, first, Helen Gillespie, second, Evelyn Swerdfeger, first, Ronald Perrin, second.

Bridge winner was Thomas Jones.

Door prize winners were Reatha Riddell and Ivan Casselman.

Half and half winners were Roy Marcellus, Doris Hill, Edna Graham, Joan Smirle, Doris Hill and Lillian Marcellus.

The Marathan Euchre which ran from October 19, 1987 to February 15, 1988 winners were: Gertie Yates, high score; Bessie Beckstead, second high score; Reta Boyd, high lone hands; Edith Capstick, most lone hands in 1 game; Lloyd Smirle, hidden score; Marjorie Johnston, high hidden week; Lillian Casselman, draw from group for perfect attendance and Stella Grenkie won the boat cruise ticket.

LONG SAULT PARKWAY LODGE SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOME
1st Month – 50% OFF Regular Room Rate
6th Month – ABSOLUTELY FREE!!
Regular Rates (No Contract Required)
Private . . . $925.00 to $990.00 Monthly; Semi-Private . . . $795.00 to $840.00 monthly
Ward (4 Beds) . . . $23.50 per day
VACATE AT ANY TIME: REFUNDS CHEERFULLY GIVEN
We know you will like it if you give us a try. Come and Join our Family. We are proud of our quality service. R.H.C.A.'s are here to assist you while a doctor visits weekly. All rooms are large, bright, modern and comfortable.
Some features are:
Nutritious Meals, Diets, Snacks
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Laundry
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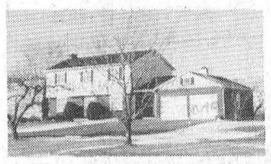
Long Sault, Ontario
Call Betty or Mike at 534-2307 for Appointment
This Offer Will Terminate Without Notice.
2-11c

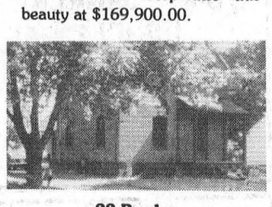
gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER
An Easter Basket Filled With Homes Just For You . . . .



50 Park Dr.
Colonial entrance to this luxuriant 3 + 1 bedroom home. Overlooks St. Lawrence Park and Channel. Step into this beauty at $169,900.00.



Lakeshore Dr.
Two storey, 4 bedroom home. Country close with mini barn on 1 acre. Overlooking river. Asking $169,000.00.



22 Broder
Unique Character in this 1½ storey family home, worth looking into at only $76,900.00!!



Lakeshore Dr. West
Four bedroom side-split. 2100 sq. ft. of living space, on over Two acres of professionally landscaped grounds. Asking $179,900.00.

Tel: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - 543-3364
Sales Representatives
MORRISBURG - SUSAN McMARTIN ..... Res: 543-3185
ART CARKNER 543-3300
IROQUOIS - KEN KIRKBY 652-4687

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG 543-3717

QUALITY BUILT SIDE-SPLIT: loaded with extra features, including built-in appliances, full wall fireplace in rec room, plush carpeting, main level laundry, lots of storage space, attached garage, mature hedges. Let us show you this beautifully maintained home in West-end Morrisburg. (5133)

STARTER HOME: with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, oil/wood heat, garage. Converted cheese factory, located in the Hainsville area. Asking $38,900. (5132)

IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM HOME, in choice Ingleside location. New gas furnace; family room with area for wood burning stove. Move in condition. Finished basement and detached garage. Asking $85,000. (5137)

COMPLETELY RENOVATED FARM HOME, on 75 acres, just north of the 410 interchange at Morrisburg. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace. Bright efficient kitchen with lots of cupboards. Approximately 6 acres reforested; 34 acres cultivated. Asking $114,500. (5123)

MODERN BUNGALOW, in pleasant rural setting in Williamsburg Twp. Two extra bedrooms in the finished basement. Playroom and rec room. Ideal for the larger family. Asking $88,500. (5127) mls

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION – Morrisburg. Immediate occupancy on some units. Call for details.

John A. Allison – Res: 657-3285
Sales Representatives
Dale F. Beckstead Res: 652-4396 | Carol Richer Res: 543-3556 | Gordon McIntosh Res: 652-4936

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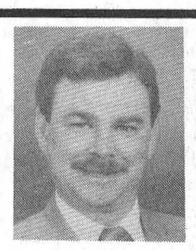
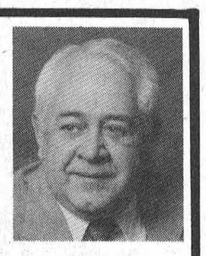
774-3990
OTTAWA CARLETON MLS



TOM MORROW 543-4200



CAROLE BERTHIAUME 543-3505



DICK GAISER 543-3589



MARIATOWN, only $69,500. Great starter home, 3 bed. See boats go by from your kitchen. Call Carole.

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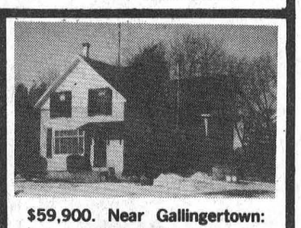
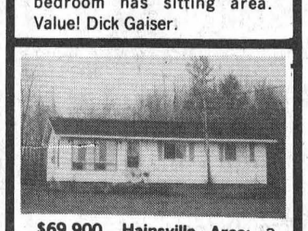
Over 400 Century 21 Agents in the Cornwall, Brockville, Ottawa area can assist me in selling your home. To list call **543-4200.**



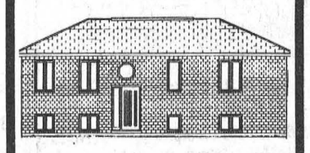
$59,900. Near Gallingertown: 3 bedroom home on 1½ acres. Nicely landscaped. Master bedroom has sitting area. Value! Dick Gaiser.



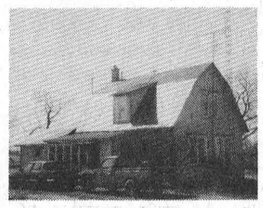
NEW LISTING! Starter Home, 3 bed., barn & shed, on 2 acres. Needs work. Only $39,900. Call Carole.



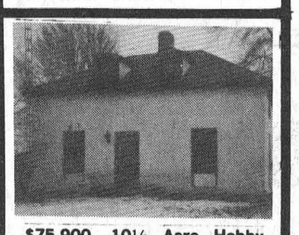
$69,900. Hainsville Area: 3 bedrooms. 1½ acre treed lot. 2 car garage, workshop. Dick Gaiser.



NEW LISTING, Ingleside, 3 bed., dining rm., 1,200 sq. ft., will be completed June 1, $93,500. Call Carole.

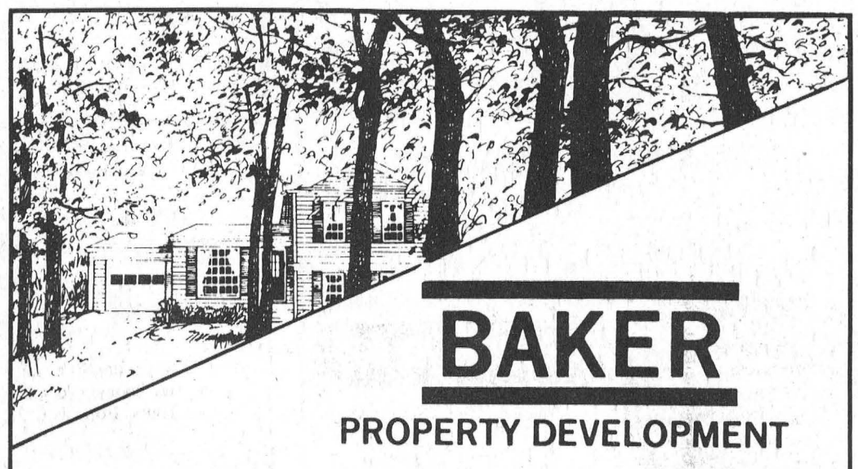


NEW LISTING, Handy Man or Starter Home, Brinston, 3 bed., Only $37,500. Call Carole.



$75,900. 10½ Acre Hobby Farm. Nort of Iroquois. 3 bedrooms, older barn. Area of nice homes. Dick Gaiser.

GOLD MEDAL AWARD WINNING OFFICE 1985-86-87



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English should be official language: East

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — According to Yolanda East, learning English is the best way for the French-Canadian culture to survive.

East, a bilingual francophone from Montreal, addressed a meeting of the Morrisburg branch of the National Association for English Rights Monday night.

Author of "The Weak Link: Quebec", the 53-year-old Quebecker said she learned to speak English on her own at the age of 19.

Born and raised in Lac St. Jean, Quebec, East said her first encounter with English-speaking Canadians was in Toronto, after she qualified for a student exchange program.

"Having been brought up in Quebec is like never being exposed to any other language or culture," said East. "I value my culture but there is more to culture than language."

East said she determined as a young girl that if she wanted to get out of the "ghetto" she would have to learn English, which she says was an almost impossible task 30 years ago.

"When I arrived in Toronto I couldn't tell the taxi driver where I wanted to go," she said. "I had the address written on a piece of paper."

She earned her socio-anthropology degree from the University of Toronto and eventually married a Briton. She raised five children — all unilingual English.

"When I moved to England that was another culture shock," she said. "I was a real outsider there and so lost you wouldn't believe it. But gradually the scales fell off my eyes and I could see that some people can think differently."

Growing up in Quebec, East says she was told not to listen to anyone who wasn't French-Canadian and Catholic or she would be sent to hell.

"When I move to England I learned to listen to people and see their point of view," she said. "When you talk about an emotional issue like language we tend to shut people out because we are afraid."

She said when she left Montreal in the 1950's relations between French and English were very cordial but segregation was still rampant.

"When I came back in the 60's I couldn't believe what I witnessed in Montreal," she said. "Everyone was so hateful. There were French who mixed with the English but they were people who were usually better educated and there were others who didn't because they were afraid."

East said French-Canadians are taught from birth never to forget the battle of The Plains of Abraham and the slogan on the Quebec licence plate — Je me souviens — continually reminds French-Canadians that they lost their homeland.

She said French-Canadians are isolated because that is what the politicians want. In order to survive as French-Canadians and Catholics, women must be induced to produce large families.

But since the birth rate is declining East said French-Canadians are not reproducing enough to survive and Quebec now needs an artificial influx of people and will force them to speak French.

"Forcing people to learn French against their will won't solve the problem," she said. "People will not be French-Canadian. They will speak French but they won't have the French-Canadian culture. Culture cannot be learned, it grows with you. I will always be French Canadian with an English mind."

Don't realize

East said most French Canadians don't realize there is another world outside their borders. She said they isolate themselves from any other contact and for that reason French-Canadians are always 30 to 40 years behind everyone else.

"I believe we should have one language in Canada and this includes Quebec, and this is the English language," she said. "I believe to have a dialogue we need some common language and English is easier to learn and it is a more practical language."

East said it isn't fair to label French-Canadians as ignorant because they don't realize what is happening around them. She said the government and the Church in Quebec don't encourage French-Canadians to have questing minds.

Third world nation

Because English Quebeckers traditionally had smaller families than French Quebeckers, East said it was easier for the English population as a whole, to become better educated.

"Because they were better educated the English took the key jobs," she said. "If the English hadn't populated Quebec it would be a third world country. If it hadn't been for the influx of English-speaking people to Quebec the French would survive, but how?"

"I love my people and the ones who have something to gain by learning another language are French-Canadians," she said. "Everyone says it's our right to speak French but do people have the right to stay ignorant, cut off from people and unable to participate in the main stream?"

The way things are heading in Quebec, East said the English language will not be allowed to survive there. And if English will not be allowed to survive in Quebec she said French should not be allowed to survive in the rest of Canada.

East ended her speech by notifying those in attendance there was a warrant for her arrest in Quebec.

"A policeman told me this," she said. "When I go back I will go to the police station and ask what is the charge? This is Canada and I cannot be a political prisoner."

SLPC, Osnabruck reach a 20 year park agreement

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Tourists driving past Ingleside in the future may see mowed fields rather than willows extending to the river's edge. A 20-year agreement in principle was reached here last Wednesday between the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and Osnabruck Council to manage a waterfront park for passive recreation.

Approximately 125 acres on the south side of Highway 2 adjacent to Ingleside, with about a mile and a half of access to the waterfront are planned for parkland. Some recreational activities suggested are baseball, picnicking, and walking. A small golf driving range may be included, according to Reeve Stuart Hart.

"This will give people of the township access which they have asked for a long time," said Hart. Originally, the area was owned by Osnabruck Township, then by the SLPC after the Seaway was constructed. The Commission was to maintain it, but weeds and brush took over.

The township would like to see a boat launching place again, and a small beach restored.

"Last year, a rotary mower was used to slash willows in the area, and will be used twice again in 1988," said Special Projects Officer Bart Whitton. "Mowing will start in the spring, and people should be able to walk around out there this summer."

In return for the use of the land, the Township will prepare a Management Plan which will detail the types of recreational activities they would like to develop here over the next several years.

As it stands, the land is to be leased to the township for a dollar a year. After one year, the agreement would be reviewed, and then again in three five-year periods.

The Rotary Club is interested in the project, and council will see what government grants are available for the park.



New officer

Joanne Whitney is the latest officer to join the Morrisburg OPP detachment. A native of Dundas, near Hamilton, she is a recent graduate of the police college in Brampton.
—O'Brien photo

School Committee Meeting

Tuesday, April 5, 1988
at 8:00 P.M.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL GYM

PURPOSE: To discuss the possibility of Morrisburg Junior Kindergarten and Senior Kindergarten students attending Riverside Heights Public School effective September 1988.

13c

DEALERSHIP REQUIRES IMMEDIALETLY
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MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

ATTENDANTS REQUIRED

The Morrisburg Golf Club is now seeking applicants to fill the following positions in the clubhouse for the 1988 season:

Clubhouse Attendants – three positions available. Duties to include food preparation and bar duties, course supervision and house cleaning. Thirty-six hours per week starting early may. Applicants must be 18 years of age or over. $4.85 hourly rate.

Successful applicants should have experience dealing with the public and skills in the area of food preparation.

Apply in writing by April 15, 1988, including a resume to:

Bonnie McNairn
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

13c

Naomi's Family Resource Centre
requires a
CASUAL/RELIEF STAFF

to work in shelter for victims of family violence

Must be available for shift on short notice. Apply in writing no later than April 6, 1988 to:

JUDITH RUNNING, Executive Director
P.O. Box 896
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

12-13c

HELP WANTED

Person required with a
Gas Fitters II License
and Refrigeration Experience to work in Morrisburg and area.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 891 - R
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
K0C 1X0

12-13c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
REQUIRES A
SUMMER STUDENT

— currently enrolled in, and returning to, an Ontario University or Community College of study, which include core program in,
— business, public or municipal administration
— commerce, economics or political science
— computer sciences
— law

To assist in all areas of local government including:
— computerized tax collection
— computerized accounts payable and payroll
— phone and reception
— special projects as required.

Employment is available for 10 to 18 weeks at a wage of $5.70 per hour.

Applications with references, marked "Summer Student" will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., April 18, 1988, by the undersigned.

FRANCES T. BIRD, '.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 340
Ingleside, Ontario
K0C 1M0

13c

AUCTION SALE

Riding Lawn Mower
Household Effects & Tools

One mile north of Cardinal on Shanly Road then east on Froom Road (Broken Second) or west of Iroquois on Broken Second
(Watch For Signs)

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 4th
12:00 Noon

Having sold our property, we offer the following for sale:
Ford YT 16 h.p. riding lawn mower - 2 cylinder, automatic, 42" cut, excellent condition, 2 years old; Garden trailer - new; Utility trailer; Sheffield 5 h.p. roto-tiller; Two gas lawnmowers - 1 reel type; Pioneer P-40 chainsaw; Craftsman chainsaw; Craftsman electric chainsaw; Two wheelbarrows; B&D skillsaw; B&D router; Bench grinder; Levels; Handsaws; Many other assorted tools; Logging chain; Axes; Forks; Shovels; Rakes; Scythes; Canthook; 9' step ladder; Cement blocks; Two cord split firewood; Three wooden barrels; Drums; Five small blue drums; Garden hose; Picnic table; Pieces of lumber; Extension cords; Woods deep freeze; wringer washer; Duncan Phyfe table and four chairs - excellent; Dinette table and 4 chairs; Large dresser and mirror; Dresser; Double Bed; Iron bed with brass trim; Treadle sewing machine; Trunk; Several crocks; Zenith colour TV-portable; B&W TV - portable; Photo developing equipment; Two bamboo chairs; Showcase - 3 glass doors; Record player; Gas Bar-B-Q; Wooden Table; Assorted dishes; Pots and Pans; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Proprietor: Levi Lippert
Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 **James Cooper** 657-4448

13c

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Grass Cutting
Snow Removal
Painting
Roofing

Individuals or companies wishing to supply the above services to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, please contact by mail or telephone before April 13, 1988:

Mr. Maurice Girard
Manager
Buildings & Grounds Department
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
613-933-1720

Ronald Eamer, Chairman
Gilles Metivier, Director of Education

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We require a student for
Clerical Assistance
and
General Office Duties

Applicants must be:
Continuing Students
and
available no later than May 18

Please apply in writing to:
Don Hill
Personnel Manager
c/o Beavers Dental Products Ltd.
Postal Bag 900
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Highway # 401 Service Centre
Gasoline/Service Bays Facility

LOCATION:
HIGHWAY #401
WESTBOUND LANE
BAINSVILLE, ONTARIO

Successful applicant will be:

- Outgoing - customer oriented. Possess considerable experience in dealing successfully with the public.
- Possess strong business and managerial skills
- Previous service station experience an asset but not essential
- Minimum investment required: $40,000.

Written resume may be forwarded to:
SHELL CANADA PRODUCTS LTD.
1250 SYDENHAM ROAD
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
K7M 3L9
ATTENTION: L.M. LAPORTE

13-14-15c

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
Ontario Incredible
Ministry of Tourism & Recreation

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Price quotations for equipment rentals (backhoe, loader, dozer, etc.) on an "as required" basis during the period April 1, 1988 to March 31, 1989 will be received by the undersigned up until noon, April 11, 1988.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Manager of Administrative Services
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Second Street, Box 740
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Tel: 613-543-2951

13c

STORMONT, DUNDAS, GLENGARRY AND EAST GRENVILLE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

A special meeting of all members of the Association will be held on April 13th, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall at Chesterville, Ontario, to elect delegates to the Annual Meetings of the Ontario Liberal Party Annual General Meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held at 8:00 p.m. on April 13th, 1988, at the same location in Chesterville, Ontario.

To be eligible to vote at these meetings your membership for the year 1988 must be renewed prior to April 6th, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. Membership records will close at that time at the residence of Leona McIntosh, Maple Street, Iroquois, Ontario.

To renew membership contact Leona McIntosh, Iroquois, Ontario.

WILLIAM DILLABOUGH
President

13c

SOUTH PACIFIC ADVENTURE
Leaving Toronto Friday, November 4, 1988

★ First Stop - Hawaii for a 2 day break
★ Next Stop - New Zealand with visits to cities on both north and south islands.
★ This tour will include a flight into the Red Centre of Australia with visits to Alice Springs and Ayers Rock
★ Cairns and The Great Bearier Reef are also on our itinerary.

This is just a hint of many exciting experiences of this tour which concludes with a touchdown in Toronto Friday, November 25, 1988

Tour Hosts: Rev. Bruce & Helen Ross

For More Information and Brochures Write:
Rev. Bruce & Helen Ross
Box 89
Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0
or contact the Travel Agency for this tour
VELLINGA'S TRAVEL SERVICE
244 Queen Street
Chatham, Ontario N7M 2H3

13p

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE OF MEETING

Due to the upcoming holiday weekend, the next regular Council meeting of the Township of Williamsburg will be held in the Council Chambers on **Tuesday, April 5th, 1988,** commencing at 10:00 a.m.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE
DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

The following disposal site hours will take effect on April 1, 1988 and continue until September 30, 1988.

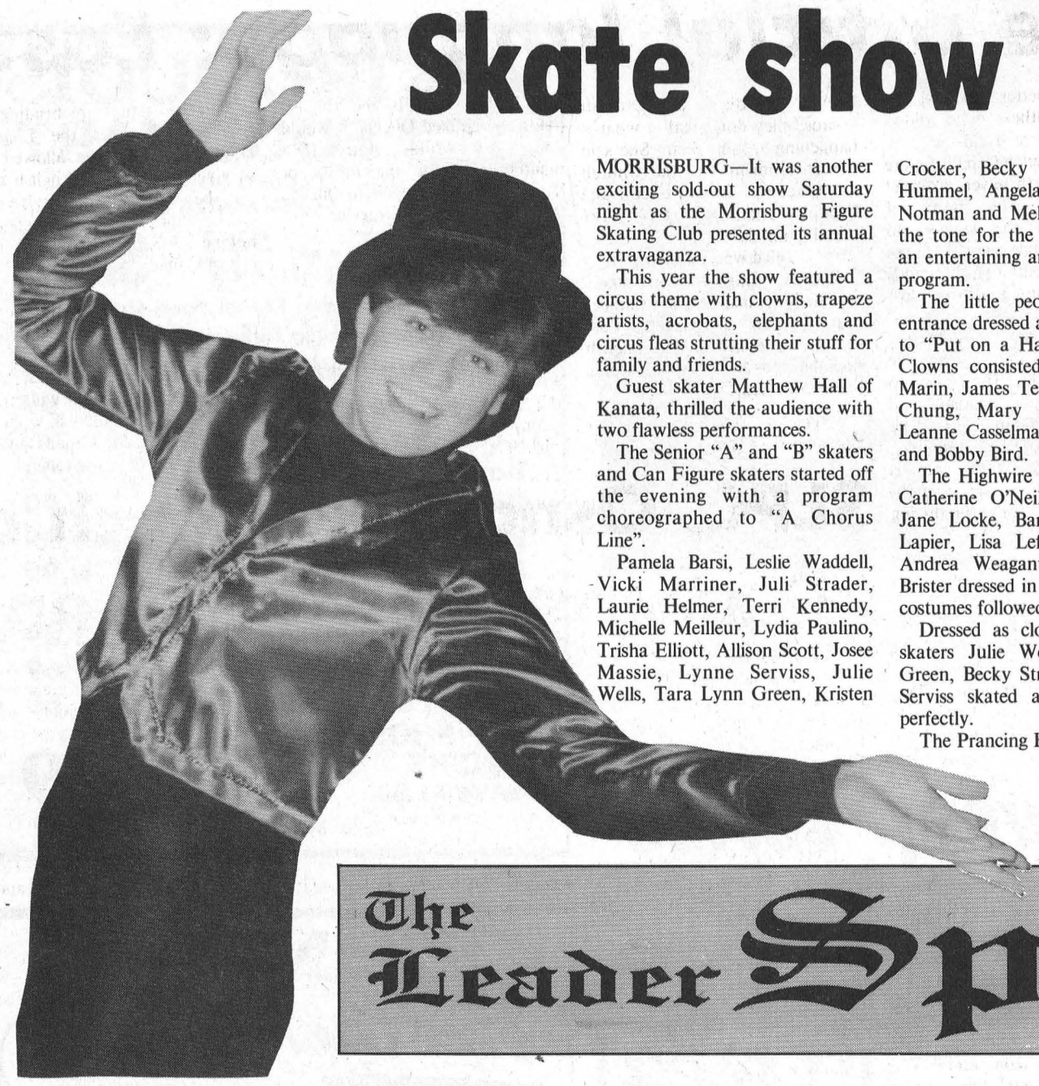
Bouck's Hill	**Monday to Saturday**	**9 a.m. to 12 Noon**
Church Road	**Monday to Saturday**	**12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
	Tuesdays	**6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Gates at both sites will be locked at all other times.

MIKE WADDELL, Clerk
Township of Williamsburg

12-13c

Skate show circus a high-flying act



MORRISBURG—It was another exciting sold-out show Saturday night as the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presented its annual extravaganza.

This year the show featured a circus theme with clowns, trapeze artists, acrobats, elephants and circus fleas strutting their stuff for family and friends.

Guest skater Matthew Hall of Kanata, thrilled the audience with two flawless performances.

The Senior "A" and "B" skaters and Can Figure skaters started off the evening with a program choreographed to "A Chorus Line".

Pamela Barsi, Leslie Waddell, Vicki Marriner, Juli Strader, Laurie Helmer, Terri Kennedy, Michelle Meilleur, Lydia Paulino, Trisha Elliott, Allison Scott, Josee Massie, Lynne Serviss, Julie Wells, Tara Lynn Green, Kristen Crocker, Becky Strader, Crystal Hummel, Angela Bowers, Jaime Notman and Melanie Warren set the tone for the evening, skating an entertaining and well executed program.

The little people made their entrance dressed as clowns skating to "Put on a Happy Face". The Clowns consisted of Christopher Marin, James Testerink, Kenneth Chung, Mary Jane McCourt, Leanne Casselman, Patrick Foley and Bobby Bird.

The Highwire Artists including Catherine O'Neill, Erinn Foley, Jane Locke, Barbi Law, Nicole Lapier, Lisa Lefebvre-Adlington, Andrea Weagant and Elizabeth Brister dressed in glittering, vested costumes followed.

Dressed as clowns senior "B" skaters Julie Wells, Tara Lynn Green, Becky Strader and Lynne Serviss skated a group number perfectly.

The Prancing Horses came next dressed in exact costumes right down to the tail.

The number featured Stephanie Chung, Megan Whitteker, Crystal Cassell, Karsha Lalande, Amanda Crowder, Laura Baker, Stephanie Law and Andrea Munroe.

Dressed in red and gold Tracy Yalden, Laurel Brister, Shannon Brown, Jennifer Faller, Heather Robertson, Tanya Green, Dana Douglas and Christina Shaver performed in the Oriental Display.

The Arobats, Nadine Hopewell, Maeghan Moffat, Katrina Shields, Tara Baelde, Kathleen McCourt, Amy Darling and Lindsay Waddell followed.

The tiny Flying Trapeze artists including Asheleigh St. John, Stacey Shaver, Kimberly Shields, Stacey Munroe, Ashli Shaver, Tara Lynn Green, Sheena Crowder and Patricia Weagant delighted the audience with their efforts.

Four of the Senior "A" skaters, Lydia Paulino, Laurie Helmer, Terri Kennedy and Juli Strader returned to show off their advanced figure skating skills following the trapeze artists.

The Can Figure Skaters presented their ice version of a magic show. They included Crystal Hummel, Angela Bowers, Jaime Notman and Melanie Warren.

Hall made his first of two appearances near the end of the first program, dazzling the audience with his skating skills, and thrilling teen-age girls with his good looks.

The Men's Comedy Act, featuring some of the ugliest Hula girls ever seen ended the first part of the program on a high note.

Their daring spirals with grass skirts flowing kept the audience laughing throughout the number.

Part two

The Clowns of the first act came back as Jugglers to start the second half of the program.

The Tramp Champs, alias the Highwire Artists, returned for their second number, delighting the audience with their performance.

Senior "A" skaters Michelle Meilleur, Allison Scott, Josee Massie and Trisha Elliott followed the Tramp Champs.

The Prancing Horses became Circus Gymnasts during part two of the performance. They were followed by the Circus Fleas, who had earlier appeared in the Oriental Display.



The Acrobats completed their second number of the night, this time as Dogs.

Senior "A" skaters Vicki Marriner, Leslie Waddell, Pam Barsi and Senior "B" skater Kristen Crocker turned in an excellent performance during the latter half of the second program.

The delightful elephants, in full costume, thrilled the crowd with their skating and antics.

Guest skater Matthew Hall wowed the crowd with his second excellent performance of the night followed by the grand finale with all the figure skaters participating.

O'Brien photos

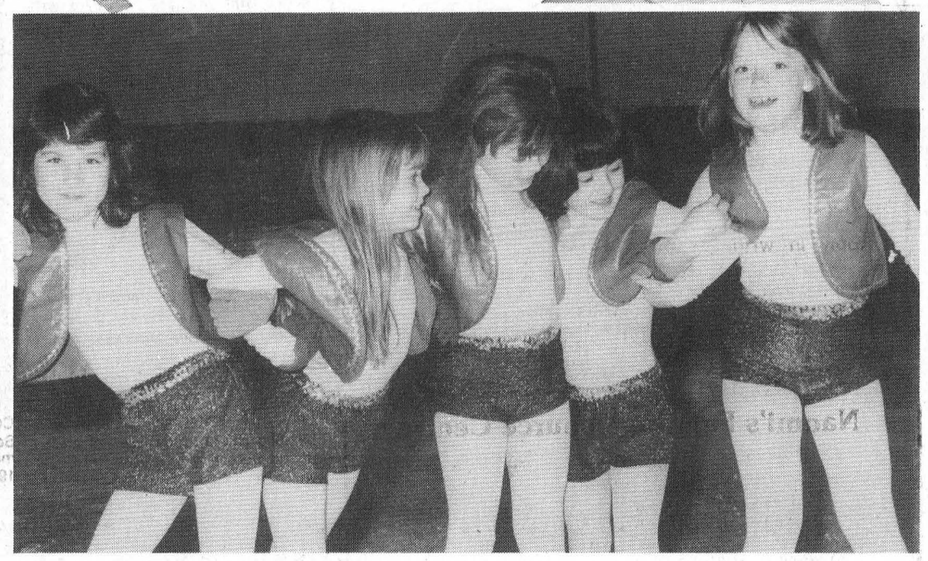
The Leader Sports



Just clowning around . . . .



Ain't they sweet . . . .



Get in line girls!

Curlers in thick of things

MORRISBURG — Despite a two win-three loss record, our curlers playing this week at the Pepsi Canadian Junior Men's Championship in Vancouver, are still very much in the thick of things.

Alan Brunt of Williamsburg who has been working as a liaison between local media and the curlers, Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane, says the boys can't afford to lose two more games but, with so many of the teams with the same records at this point, anybody can emerge from the pack.

Morrell opened with a 6-4 loss to Manitoba and then lost a heart-breaker to New Brunswick 7-6. Game three saw them double the Territories 8-4 but game four Monday morning resulted in a 10-4 loss to Nova Scotia. They turned it around in their fifth game Monday afternoon with a 10-5 victory against Manitoba.

Tuesday they played Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario but details were not available at press time. On Wednesday they were matched against Prince Edward Island and British Columbia.

According to Gord Lane, who phoned The Leader Monday morning from Vancouver, the boys have been playing fairly well. "But the competition is keen...and I mean really keen," he said.

After three games they were ranked third in team percentage with one or two of the boys first in their position.

After three games, one team was leading with a 3-0 record, six teams were tied with 2W-1L record and four teams including Ontario were at 1W-2L. After Monday's action three teams, Northern Ontario, Nova Scotia and Manitoba, ended up with a 4-1 records and the early leader, with the 3-0 record, dropped to 3-2.

According to Brunt there is quite a jam with three-two records and two-three records and considering the calibre of play any of these could leave the rest of the pack.

Each rink plays 11 games of 10 ends each.

Brunt says that by Wednesday, when they are halfway through the schedule, the picture will be much clearer.

Exciting series

Bantam Bs win championship

MORRISBURG — It was a long drawn out battle but when the dust had settled here Friday night the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions had done it with a 3-2 victory over Iroq-Card which gave them the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff championship.

With the exception of game two, which the charged-up Lions claimed 5-0, the series was a close one, both teams having the championship within their grasp on several occasions.

Iroq-Card opened the four-point series with a 3-2 win and then Morrisburg came back to hold off elimination with the 5-0 victory.

A 3-3 tie in game three forced the final contest here Friday night.

Force fourth game

Game three, at Cardinal, got started with a 1-1 first period tie on goals from Morrisburg's Kevin Neild and Tory Deschamps of Iroq-Card.

The Lions pulled ahead in the second with markers from David Foster and Dale Serviss but couldn't hold on in the third.

Gene McInnis' tally, four minutes into the final, cut the Morrisburg advantage to 3-2. Both teams' scoring charges were shut down until the final two minutes of play when Mike Whittaker, assisted by McInnis and Al McNeilly, struck to even it.

Final showdown

In the final showdown, at Morrisburg Friday night, both teams got on the scoreboard in the first period, the Lions starting it early with a tally from Jeremy Morrow. With 3:08 left in the frame Tory Deschamps tied it 1-1.

Second period action was scoreless and four minutes into the third Barry Barkley produced, what turned out to be the winner, with help from affiliate player Shawn Hummel and Kevin Neild.

Billy Dillabough was between the pipes for the final game and goaltending duties throughout the series were shared by Dillabough and Lenny Beckstead. Clayton Smith saw action for Iroq-Card.

Members of the championship Lions' club include goaltenders Billy Dillabouugh and Lenny Beckstead, and Dale Serviss, David Foster, Derek VanBeilen, Tim Casselman, Kevin Neild, Jeremy Morrow, Dean Beckstead, Mike Francis, Barry Barkley and Shawn Hummel.

The team was coached by Bill Dillabough who was assisted by manager Don Whitteker and trainer Ernie Serviss.

Spartan soccer club claims first indoor season pennant

IROQUOIS — Despite themselves and a disasterous second half to their indoor season the Spartans soccer club have won the first championship of the CharLan indoor soccer league. Thanks to a close 2-0 victory by CharLan United over the Glengarry Stars the Spartans won the title on a goals difference of just three over United.

Individual Spartans also did well as the indoor regular season came to an end. Lawrence Cayer won the scoring race edging out United's Andy McQuaig 11 goals to 10 while goalkeeper Bill Ault was second with goals against average of 1.15.

Monday night in playoff action the Spartans met their old nemesis the Stars of Glengarry in the first game of their two-game total goals semi-final. Unfortunately for the Spartans they came out on the wrong end of a 2-1 score with Scott Campbell scoring the only Spartan goal late in the first half.

The Stars jumped in to the lead early in the first half when a loose ball at the side of the Spartan goal worked its way to the front of the goal and past a startled Spartan goalkeeper. Campbell's goal, which evened the score, was one of those rare things of beauty that the Spartans have not seen enough of since the Christmas break. Campbell's shot from the right-side of mid-court dipped just as it reached the Star's goal and went past a shocked Jay Major in the Star's goal.

The second half was all Stars. Again it was a ball that came out of the left side corner directly in front of the goal where a Star striker stuffed it between Spartan goalkeeper Bill Ault's legs. After the game Ault was less than pleased with his game. "They were both soft goals. I just didn't react to the play fast enough but at least we're still in the hunt."

A one goal win for the Spartans this week would send the semi-final into overtime and then possibly penalty shots. The Spartans feel a win is well within their reach and whether it is by one or two goals is of secondary concern.

"If we can force overtime or even penalty shots I'm sure we can win the series," says Ault.

Waiting for the winner of this game is one very hot and powerful Cornwall Strikers team. Monday night the Strikers overwhelmed United goalkeeper Danny O'Flaherty as they romped to an 8-1 win in the first game of their series. For the home side it means their virtual elimination from further contention.

Atom Bs finish season

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions ended the 1987-88 hockey season here Sunday with a 3-2 exhibition win over Rockland.

The Lions took a 1-0 first period lead on a tally by Jay R. Elliott and Jonathan Saunders stretched it to 2-0 early in the second.

Rockland got on board midway into the second on a goal by Daniel Payer and Marc Seguin tied it 2-2 in the third.

With 6:51 to go Elliott hit for the winner, his second goal of the game.

Lions' assistant coach Jim Saunders says the boys had a good season but all are ready for the break. "We had a lot of support from the parents and the boys were all excellent," he said.



Minor Hockey champions

Members of the championship Morrisburg Bantam B Lions team above, back, l-r are: Bill Dillabough, coach, Dale Serviss, David Foster, Derek VanBeilen, Tim Casselman, Kevin Neild, Jeremy Morrow and Don Whitteker, assistant coach. Front, l-r: Dean Beckstead, Mike Francis, Lenny Beckstead, Billy Dillabough, Barry Barkley, Shawn Hummell and Ernie Serviss, trainer.

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — We've pretty well put the wraps on the season at the Morrisburg Curling Club as we prepare to head into a busy off-season, made so by the need for a new roof.

But the roof has held out, as of Saturday anyway when we had a good turnout for the Hope Trophy Mixed Curling Closing Bonspiel.

We had three draws each producing two-game and one-game high winners.

The Hope Trophy winner was the rink skipped by Linda Loucks with members Bill Tinkess, Dwight Gilmer and Dale Adams who were also the two-game high winners in the A draw.

The B draw ended in a tie between Pat Hare's rink and Rex Gilligan's and the two were required to throw off.

Their first attempts both went through the house but in throw number two Rex wrapped it up. Other members of his rink included Julianne Grenkie, Margaret Oorebeek and Chris MacDonald.

The C-draw two game high winners were Bob Weagant, skip, Alan Harriman, Bernie Brunt and Dale Bradford.

Brad Bradford, skip, Ted Harriman, Sid Brennan and Donna Crocker were A-draw, one-game high winners and Margaret Dutta, Marianne Grenkie, Paul Cook and Pixie Bury won the B draw.

The final win, in the C draw, went to Don O'Brien, Betty Wild and Ernie Barkley.

On March 24th the ladies of our club hosted Winchester in a friendly bonspiel, the first in several years. The Winchester ladies came out with 12 curlers and teams were mixed with two curlers from each club.

Members are asked to make note of the general meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 12 at the club.



Hope Trophy winners

The Hope Trophy, presented to the winners of the mixed curling closing bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club was awarded Saturday night by Theona Hope, left, to (l-r): skip Linda Loucks, Philip Tinker, third, Dwight Gilmer, second and Dale Adams, lead.

—O'Brien photo

Minor soccer

MORRISBURG — Minor soccer registration dates for this summer's program have been set for Tuesday, April 5th and Thursday, April 15th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. According to Spartan minor development director Bill Ault the club hopes to get the majority of last year's registrants to return.

"The program last year was great numbers-wise but to maintain the kids' interest we might have to get a bit more structure throughout the program." Among the changes the club hopes to make to the program is a small exhibition schedule, participation in at least one tournamnent for the level three and four teams, and a more solid house league program for the level one and two teams.

"We definitely need some more kids in the 7-8 and 9-10 age groups just to solidify the house league schedule," says Ault. "This way if some kids are missing the games we can still go ahead as scheduled.

The fee this year will be $20 for the 12 week session which will run Tuesday nights during June, July and August. In addition the Spartans are considering running a soccer day school during July in Morrisburg, Iroquiois and Cardinal. Each registrant will receive a Spartans T-shirt and some further soccer gifts.

Jr. B hockey

Alexandria Glens sweep series

ALEXANDRIA — The Alexandria Glens pulled off the unexpected here Monday night when they ousted the CharLan Rebels four games straight in the best-of-seven St. Lawrence division Junior B championship series.

The Glens finished the league in second place behind the powerful Rebels and then eliminated the Morrisburg Lions in five games.

They opened the championship series against the Rebels Wednesday, March 23 with a 6-3 victory and then produced a 6-5 double overtime win in game two, Friday. Saturday they came up with 7-5 win and Monday night they wrapped it up 7-6.

The Glens now await the winner of the Rideau Division series currently underway between the Westport Rideaus and Prescott Falcons. As of Friday night, that series was tied at a game a piece, Prescott winning the first match in overtime 6-4 and Westport taking game two, 8-4.

The winners of the Rideau Division will play the Glens for the southern division championship of the Ottawa and District Junior B hockey league.

The final series between the southern and northern champs will produce an ODJBHL champion.

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1985 Grand Marquis L.S., 2 tone grey/silver, red int., fully loaded.

1984 Plymouth Voyager (Mini Van) black, red int., 7 pass., S.E. model, AM/FM cass., 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b.

1984 Ford Tempo, blue, 4-dr., auto., air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., low kilo.

1983 Chrysler Fifth Ave, grey, 4-dr., loaded.

1983 Pontiac Grand Prix L.J., black, red int., cruise, tilt, air cond., p-trunk, rally wheels, sharp car.

1983 Ford L.T.D., grey, 4-dr., V-6, AM/FM stereo.

1983 Chev Malibu Classic, 2 tone burgundy, 4-dr., V-6, rally wheels, mint. cond.

1982 Cadillac Seville, 2 tone blue, loaded.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, maroon/silver, air, buckets, console, sunroof, p-windows, AM/FM cass., rally wheels, small V-8.

1981 Datsun 310, brown, standard shift.

1981 Ford Granada G.L., grey, 4-dr., p-windows, split seat.

1981 A.M.C. Concord, beige, 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto.

1981 Pontiac Acadian, blue, 4-dr., auto., AM/FM radio.

1979 Ford Fairmont, beige, 4-dr., auto.

1978 Dodge Monaco Wagon.

1978 Pontiac Lemans.

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Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — Led by a 713 cross from Carmen Massie, the Basement Team put their poor season finish in Legion mixed bowling league play behind them here Thursday night to take an early playoff lead.

The Basement Team regrouped for the first night of playoffs to move ahead of the rest of the league with a total team pinfall of 3,256.

Massie led the effort, posting single games of 286-230-197 and she was backed by Hilton Cryderman with a 672 (172-316-184) and Larry Stata with a 611 (213-235-163).

The Go Getters had four bowlers crossing better than 600 to land themselves in second with a 3,182 pinfall.

Gayle Hart led here with a 646 (173-159-314) followed by Gary Brewer with a 619 (258-144-217), Barb Marriner with a 617 (218-188-211) and Vicki Boivin with a 607 (239-205-163).

Taking third spot were the Bad News Bears with 3,050 points and the Cyclones were fourth with 3031.

For the Bears, Linda Stata crossed a 689 (237-265-187) and Paul Lacombe (spare) a 641 (156-152-333). Frank Marriner led the Cyclones with a strong 744 (246-259-239) and Karen Holmden had a 601 (208-263-130).

The Dipsticks claimed fifth with 2,950, followed by the Back Spinners at 2,777, the Three Ballers with 2,693 and the Silver Bullets with 2,630.

Nora Markell led the Dipsticks with a 679 (182-239-258) and high roller for the Spinners was Eric Cryderman with a 608 (190-198-220).

Guy Hart led the Three Ballers with a 615 (228-204-183) and Hartley Graham had a 607 (145-248-214) for the Silver Bullets.

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — The Flyers took a six-point lead in Legion Mixed League dart playoffs here Tuesday night, when they came up with eight wins for a two night point total of 30.

Their closest opposition comes from the Arrows and No-Outs tied with 24 points, the Arrows producing eight wins Tuesday and the No-Outs picking up seven.

Sarah Merkley led the Flyers with four outs and Orval Delage was good for three. Audrey Henophy (spare) added a single.

For the Arrows, Bobby Jack Hart had a big night with five wins, Mary Baker added a pair and Lyle Stewart (spare) a single.

Lyndon Casselman led the No-Outs with three wins, Randy Markell (spare) provided a pair and Ted Jarvis and Sarah Merkley (spare) hit for singles.

Behind the Arrows and No-Outs the standings become crowded with the Double Ones, Kings and Queens and B 52s all tied at 20 points.

The Double Ones and B52s both had five wins and the Kings and Queens produced eight.

Lyle Beckstead and Doris Ward had two each for the Ones with Minnie Vaughan adding singles and Lee Sypes led the B52s with three, backed by singles from Carl Schwerdtfeger and Karen Beckstead.

It was Pat Filiou with three wins for the Kings and Queens and Larry Ashforth hitting for a single.

The Odd Ones picked up three wins and the Strangers four, to land in a tie at 18 points. Gerry Roberts had two for the Odd Ones and Audrey Henophy one and for the Strangers it was Floyd Elliott with two and Bonnie Jarvis and Terry Laurin with singles.

Tied at 16 points are the Spoilers and Awesomes both picking up four wins Tuesday. Fran Lapierre had two for the Spoilers and Dorothy McBain and Bob Henophy one each. Isobel Kippen, Phillip Tinker and Pearl Harris struck for the Awesomes.

Holding down the basement position with 14 points are the Daredevils who had three wins Tuesday from Bob Henophy, Guy Hart and Dalton Dawley.

Flyers	30
Arrows	24
No Outs	24
Double Outs	20
Kings and Queens	20
B52s	20
Odd Ones	18
Strangers	18
Awesomes	16
Spoilers	16
Daredevils	14

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — As the teams of the Riverside mixed dart league approach the end of the season, the Close Calls continued to hold first place, and Wednesday night they stretched their advantage to four points over the Cosmics.

The Close Calls produced six wins to the Cosmics' four with three outs from Dave Robertson, two from John Gummeson and a single from Betty Grey.

Hitting for the Cosmics were Lyle Beckstead, with two, and Chris Casselman and Sharon Wereley.

In third place, and not far behind, are the Hit and Miss with 121 points. They managed three wins Wednesday from Lynn Dillabough (spare), Mary Casselman (spare) and Charles Lewis Jr.

The Bozos kept pace, holding fourth place with five wins, two each from Cecil Lewis and Keith Wereley and a single from Karen Beckstead while the No Names led the evening action with seven wins.

Sandra Baker led the No-Names effort with five outs and Gary Bradford and Sarah Merkley had singles.

The Asteriks had a six-point night on three wins from Clem Kaddie and singles from Mike Lortie, Mary Gummeson and Gail Robinson to take over sixth place from Kim's Cuties.

The Cuties had difficulties and managed only three wins, two from Bob Benson (spare) and one from Carl Schwerdtfeger.

The final three spots belong to the No Fools and Judy, the Rejects and Markell's Marvels respectively.

The No Fools had two outs each from Guy Hart and Roger Markell and the Rejects had singles from Kenny Baker and Gayle Hart.

Markell's Marvels had a good night with five wins, three from Rick Marell and singles from Ron Bradford and Darlene Lortie.

Top five throwers: Dave Robertson 140-100; Cecil Lewis 140; Don Lewis 134; John Gummeson 125; and Chris Casselman and Verlin Gallinger 123s.

STANDINGS

Close Calls	128
Cosmics	124
Hit and Miss	121
Bozos	118
No Names	115
Asteriks	110
Kim's Cuties	109
No Fools and Judy	107
Rejects	97
Markell's Marvels	94

Town league hockey

Twisters take command

MORRISBURG — The Twisters moved to within a game of the 1987-88 town hockey league playoff championship here Thursday night in a series that has been anything but dull.

Thursday night's win, the Twisters second in a row in the best-of-five series, required overtime during which the Twisters broke a7-7 tie with a goal from Ian Hooles, his second of the game.

Game one went to the Twisters by a 12-9 count. The two meet tonight (Wednesday) and again Thursday if necessary.

Dreams open scoring

The Dreams got it going Thursday night with a goal from Larry Gallinger at 4:56 of the first period but that effort was cancelled when Twisters' Steve Casselman struck unassisted.

The Dreams again went ahead at 6:13, Gallinger counting his second and three minutes later Donald Black gave them a two goal advantage.

With 1:33 left in the frame Gary Jarvis connected for the Twisters narrowing the gap to 3-2.

Second period action was dominated by the Twisters who came up with four goals to the Dreams' two to carry a 6-5 lead in the final.

David Myers counted twice and Fred Osler and Ian Hooles had singles. Gallinger scored both of the Dreams' goals bringing his total for the game to four.

Early in the third, the Twisters boosted their advantage to 7-5 with a tally from Don Nesbitt but they were unable to hang on. With 5:43 left Donald Black counted while the Dreams were on a powerplay and less than a minute later Randy Casselman tied the game 7-7 forcing the overtime.

Hooles was assisted for the winner by Gary Jarvis.

Jeff Fowler was between the Twisters' pipes and Jack Bjergso saw action for the Dreams.

South Dundas

Fish and game club forms

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—The newly formed South Dundas Fish and Game Club has determined protection of the environment to be their number one objective.

"We are very concerned about the local environment," said club secretary John Bern. "That includes the St. Lawrence River and fishing. We are also concerned about the wood-cutting going on. It is taking away nesting areas for birds."

The club held its first meeting in early March and elected a slate of officers last week.

Donnie Lewis will serve as President, Keith Robinson as VicePresident and Wayne Markell as Treasurer.

In addition to protecting the environment, the club aims to get more teenagers and young adults interested in wild life conservation and intends to work to improve fishing and hunting in the local area.

The club hopes to improve outdoor experience for local residents and will voice its opinion on the condition of the local environment.

Membership fees have been set at $7 per year for adults and $3.50 for children under 12.

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Ladies first draw winners at the Morrisburg Curling Club above, l-r, were: Kathy Johnston, skip, Ricki Cottrill, Margrit Dutta and Eleanor Allison.



Winners of the ladies spring draw at the Morrisburg Curling Club, above were Madalyn Gates, skip, Maureen McCullough, Lois Comrie and Eleanor Allison.



Ladies second draw winners of the Edgerton-Baker trophy at the Morrisburg Curling Club above, l-r, were: Lois Comrie, Sharon Van Allen, skip, and Donna Moore, third. Nellie Leightizer is absent.

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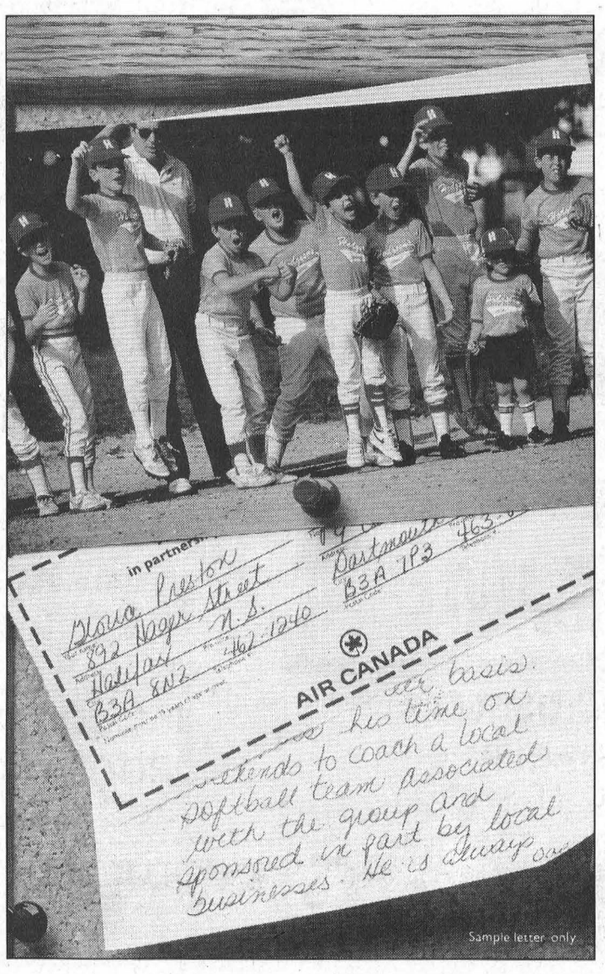

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Nominee must be 19 years of age or over.

AIR CANADA

Donaldson new minor hockey president

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association elected its first female president in its long history here Wednesday night when Billy Donaldson moved to the chair vacated by Wayne Markell.

Donaldson has been involved with the association for eight years, seven of which she spent scheduling ice time. This past year she was first vice-president.

Asked if she is looking forward to the year she said it depends on what the year is like. "If things go smoothly then there is no problem but if there are problems then a lot of time goes into it. Your phone will ring off the hook all winter."

The minor hockey constitution calls for a continuation of executive members, the president working his or her way through second and first vice-president positions. Each term is one year.

Outgoing president, Wayne Markell who worked his way through the three positions, now moves to past-president.

Larry Coleman moved from second vice to first, leaving the second vice-presidency vacant and Vicki Boivin remained as treasurer for her fourth year.

No one was found to fill the secretary's position held this year by Barb Gaiser and Connie Smith and Tom Adlington remained as directors.

Susan Barkley returned for her second year as registrar and Keith Robinson remained as referee-in-chief. Diane Coleman again took on the task of fund raising.

The ice scheduling position, filled this past season by Gilbert Pacquette, is vacant.

Donaldson said there was a poor turnout for the annual meeting and there was no representation from the Iroquois-Matilda area which is now a part of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

"I think we were all hoping to get someone from Iroquois-Matilda in as second vice-president to provide some voice from that area," said Donaldson. "They might have been doing something in the Iroq-Card association that we should be doing here."

Donaldson says she is not concerned about the openings on the executive.

"The hockey season is over and people aren't interested right now," she said. "Come September people will come forward."

The season is now pretty well over with a few of the teams putting in time this week with some fun play. The minor hockey contract with the village ends Thursday.



Hawaiian pineapples

Sporting the biggest pineapples you ever saw, a participant of the Men's Comedy Act gets ready to take to the ice during the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's annual ice show.

—O'Brien photo

Bookmobile schedule for April

During the month of April, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Mondays, April 11, 25: Creg Quay (9:30 - 9:50); Curry Hill (10:10 - 10:40); Bainsville (10:50 - 11:10); North Lancaster (11:25 - 11:55); Glen Norman (1:15 - 1:30); Green Valley (1:45 - 2:05); St. Raphael's (2:15 - 2:25); McCuaig's Corners (2:30 - 2:40); Tyotown Rd. (3:15 - 3:30).

Tuesdays, April 12, 26: Strathmore (10:00 - 10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 - 2:00); Glenbrook (2:15 - 2:25); Glendale (2:35 - 2:50).

Wednesdays, April 13, 27: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:30); Northfield Station (1:40 - 2:00).

Thursdays, April 14, 28: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 11:45); Dunvegan (1:00 - 1:25); Greenfield (1:40 - 2:00).

Fridays, April 15, 29: Ormond (9:30 - 9:50); Hallville (10:20 - 10:45); Mountain ((10:55 - 11:30); Hainsville (1:00 - 1:20); Stampville (1:40 - 2:00).

Arena shutdown

MORRISBURG — Within days the meltdown will be on at the Morrisburg arena, manager Don Smithson indicating the shutdown is scheduled for this Thursday.

"Figure skating and minor hockey are pretty well finished now and the only thing left is town league hockey," said Smithson Monday. "Town league is to play Wednesday and Thursday night if necessary and we've agreed to go Friday if the final series is not over."

The figure skating club wrapped up its season Saturday night with the annual ice show and minor hockey is just filling in time, all scheduled play now over.

"We always look forward to the season in October but let's face it, enough is enough," says Smithson. "This last week has been the longest. The days drag on because there are fewer activities scheduled."

Smithson says the year was terrific thanks to the new ice plant and floor.

"The first month we had minor problems getting the bugs out of the new system, but they were nothing serious," he said. "We just had to get accustomed to it."

"It's been great. We have so much control over the ice now, regardless of what the temperature is outside."

As well, thanks to the new floor, the ice thickness was held to one inch. "Other years, due to the unlevel floor, we had one inch of ice in the centre and anywhere from 4-5 inches in the east end and 3-4 inches in the west end", said Smithson.

"Certainly there will be less mess to clean up this year," he said.

With nothing scheduled at the arena until the Junior B Lions' dance being held in conjunction with the Spartan Soccer Club's annual tournament in May, Smithson says there is plenty of time to get the building ready.

He is now looking forward to turning his attention to his summer responsibilities which include the beach, playgrounds, ball diamonds and parkland.

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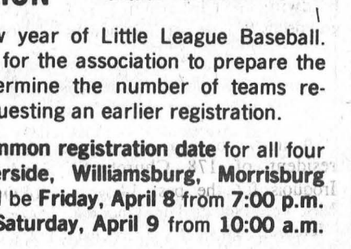

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Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

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WORSHIP SERVICES
Maundy Thursday—
St. John's, Riverside Hts. — 8:00 p.m.
Good Friday—
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 3, 1988
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, April 3, 1988
Good Friday Service — 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise — 7:30 a.m.
Breakfast to follow
Sacrament of Lord's Supper — 11 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
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Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning
at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, April 3, 1988
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
April 3, 1988 Easter Sunday
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
EASTER COMMUNION
Sermon
SURPRISED BY VICTORY
Sunday School

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Organists
Joanne Stevens & Susan Barkley
HOME 535-2800 OFFICE 535-2245
Sunday, April 3, 1988
10:30 a.m. —Welcome to worship with us
Sunday School & Nursery
Good Friday
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., April 4 EASTER DAY
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights — 8 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 11 a.m.
N.B: Good Friday Meditation
10 a.m. at St. James'
Easter Vigil
Holy Saturday — 7 p.m. at St. James'

SOUTH DUNDAS LITTLE LEAGUE
NOTICE
PLAYER REGISTRATION



Welcome to a new year of Little League Baseball. This year in order for the association to prepare the schedule and determine the number of teams required, we are requesting an earlier registration.

There will be a **common registration date** for all four communities, **Riverside, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois.** It will be **Friday, April 8** from **7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.** and **Saturday, April 9** from **10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Morrisburg - Morrisburg Arena
Riverside - Riverside Recreation Centre
Williamsburg - Williamsburg Recreation Centre
Iroquois - Iroquois Civic Centre

This year we will continue the Little League format with overhand pitch.

Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 18
EARLY REGISTRATION IS IMPERATIVE

The categories are as follows:

T-Ball	Ages 5-6 before Aug. 1
Minors	Ages 7-8 before Aug. 1
Minor Major	Ages 9-10 before Aug. 1
Major	Ages 11-12 before Aug. 1
Senior	Ages 13-14-15 before Aug. 1
Big League	Ages 16-17-18 before Aug. 1

N.B: PLEASE HAVE O.H.I.P. NUMBER AVAILABLE
13-14c

MORRISBURG MINOR BALL ASSOCIATION
NOTICE
PLAYER REGISTRATION



Welcome to a new year of Little League Baseball. This year in order for the association to prepare the schedule and determine the number of teams required, we are requesting an earlier registration.

Registration will be held at the **Morrisburg Arena** on **Friday, April 8,** from **7 p.m. to 9 p.m.** and **Saturday, April 9** from **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

This year we will continue the Little League format with overhand pitch.

Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 18
EARLY REGISTRATION IS IMPERATIVE

The categories are as follows:	REGISTRATION FEE (before April 30)	LATE REGISTRATION (after April 30)
T-Ball, Age 5-6	6.00	31.00
Minor, Age 7-8	12.00	37.00
Minor Major, Age 9-10	12.00	37.00
Major, Age 11-12	22.00	47.00
Senior, Age 13-15	22.00	47.00
Big League, Age 16-18	25.00	50.00

(All Ages Are Before August 1, 1988)

To Register After April 9 or for more information please call JOHN GUMMESON 543-3414

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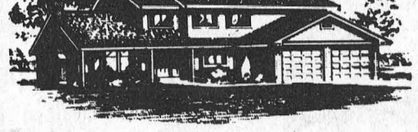

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Guiding movement growing

MORRISBURG — The Guiding Movement proved yet again that it offers personal growth to its leadership as well as to the girls involved.

Crystal Beckstead, a Junior Leader with the Williamsburg Brownies, qualified for a job opportunity last summer that may guide her to her future career. At the regular District meeting held in Morrisburg 30 Guiders heard about Crystal's experience as a Junior Conservationist.

As part of a joint "award" program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Youth groups, Crystal participated in six weeks of trail blazing, research and preparing interpretive booklets for the Conservation Authority. The historical trails that became familiar to Crystal over the six week period are near Sault Ste. Marie and were used by the Voyageurs.

Largely overgrown and almost forgotten, they are being developed into new nature-hiking trails for those who love the outdoors. Crystal reaffirmed her love of the "out of doors" and feels quite strongly that she will pursue a career in forestry.

Thirteen new leaders received their appointments as full-fledged Guiders. They are: Donna Miller, Mary Lou Lewis and Patricia Levere of Iroquois; Judy Darling, Bonnie Shaver and Dianne Hill of Morrisburg; Darlene Casselman and Elaine Madore of Williamsburg; Joanne Chaloux, Sharon Struthers-Trory and Carla Muldoon of Winchester and Lois Lannin of Chesterville.

Cookie Day is just around the corner. In most communities the public will see the girls out in full force on or following April 30.

In May and June most Units will be involved in camping weekends. In addition several Morrisburg Pathfinders will be taking part in an annual event — the Pennsylvania Exchange.

OBITUARIES

Clifford Marshall Thorpe

A retired farmer, and native of Brinston, Clifford Marshall Thorpe died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 19th. He was 83 years of age and had resided for the last 16 years in Iroquois.

Born May 22nd, 1904, he was a son of the late William Thorpe and his wife, the former Sarah Jane Marshall. He attended the local schools, and was married at Iroquois in 1927, to Edith Armstrong, who predeceased him in December 1984.

He is survived by a daughter Marion (Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew) of Inkerman: a granddaughter Judy (Mrs. K. Baldwin) of Inkerman: two grandsons Wayne Bartholomew of Iroquois and Carl Bartholomew of Inkerman; four great-grandchildren Scott and Tory Baldwin, Kelly and Joshua Bartholomew. He was predeceased by a grandson Richard, a brother Ivan Thorpe and a sister Lena Dunning.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Monday, March 21st at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Wayne Bartholomew, Carl Bartholomew, Kevin Baldwin and Douglas Froats.

Vera Ney

A native of Mariatown, and resident of 178 Church St., Iroquois for the past 14 years, Mrs. Vera Ney died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 25th. She was 82 years of age, and had formerly resided at Ottawa and Manotick.

Born May 15, 1905, she was a daughter of the late Alex Smith and his wife, the former Laura Hutt. She attended the area schools, and in December, 1947, was married at Ottawa to Wilson Robert Ney, who predeceased her in 1975.

She is survived by a step-son William Ney of Ottawa; two step-daughters Mrs. Roberta Gerberdt and Ruth (Mrs. L. Gervais) both of Ottawa; two brothers: Paul and Arnold Smith, both of Iroquois. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by five brothers: Gordon, Harold, William (Ted), Gilbert and Frank Smith.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was conducted on Monday, March 28th at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. A. Tysick. The service was followed by cremation.

Stuart Fleet Hogue

A resident of Morrisburg for the past five years, Stuart Fleet Hogue died in Winchester Hospital on Sunday, March 6th. He was 66 years of age.

A graduate of Sir George Williams University in Montreal where he attained the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, he had retired as a superintendent following a 40-year career with The Steel Company of Canada, in Montreal, Brantford and Welland. Prior to coming to Morrisburg, he was a resident of St. Catharines, Ontario. A member of the United Church of Canada, he was also a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48 Morrisburg, and a Life Member of Westmount Masonic Lodge No. 76.

Born in Montreal, April 5th, 1921, he was a son of the late William and Margaret Hogue, and received his early education there before graduating from university. He was twice married, first to Ruth Rushton, and on December 16th, 1972, at St. Catharines, to Bernice Perks, who survives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter Sandra Crisp of St. Lazare, Que.: three stepsons; Frank Perks and Robert Perks of Ottawa, Douglas Perks of Vancouver: a brother Russell Hogue (and his wife Patricia) of Ottawa: three sisters; Helena Sinnott and Grace Kidd of Montreal and Muriel (Mrs. James Mitchell) of St. Catharines.

Funeral service was held at Montreal on Thursday,March 10th at 10 a.m., with interment following at Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal.

Patrick Richard Murphy

A retired farm laborer and former resident of Morrisburg, Patrick Richard Murphy died at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, March 22nd. He was 89 years of age, and had resided for the past forty years at R.R.1 Iroquois.

Born at Crysler, Ontario, October 14, 1898, he was a son of the late Gordon Richard Murphy and his wife, the former Hannah Hunt. He attended area schools and was married at Chesterville, on June 15th, 1927, to Dorothy McNaughton, who survives. He was a member of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, Iroquois.

Besides his wife, he is survived by five daughters; Patricia Duperron of Winchester; Jeane (Mrs. Carl Casselman) of Orillia, Margaret (Mrs. Gary Richards) of Chelsea, P.Q., Kathy (Mrs. Gary Kavanaugh) of Fort Elgin and Shirley (Mrs. Robert Mattice) of Morrisburg: four sons; Donald and James of Iroquois, Michael of Kemptville and Allen of Cornwall: two brothers; Gordon and Philip both of Toronto. There are 28 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters, four brothers and three grandchildren.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, and the funeral service was held at St. Cecilia's Church on Friday, March 25th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Father James MacGillivary celebrating the funeral Mass. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg, later in the spring.

Pall bearers were; Bob Casselman, Bill Bouck, James Davies, Vincent Davies, Patrick Murphy and David Murphy.

OPP set up checks during Easter weekend

TORONTO — While weather may be unpredictable, it's a certain forecast that the Ontario Provincial Police will be out in force this Easter Holiday long weekend, April 1-4.

OPP Commissioner Tom O'Grady has indicated the OPP will vigorously enforce all provincial statutes.

"This Easter weekend will see a marked increase in the number of people travelling on provincial highways and the OPP is committed to doing everything possible to see they arrive at their destinations safely," said Commissioner O'Grady.

Starting Friday, April 1, the OPP will have more than 500 cruisers on provincial highways equipped with radar and roadside breath testers. The Commissioner has asked detachment commanders across the province to remind all traffic officers to be vigilant.

Last year, the OPP issued in excess of 10,000 provincial offence summonses under the Highway Traffic Act during the Easter weekend, April 16-20. 240 drivers were charged with alcohol-related driving offenses while 432 others had their drivers' licenses suspended for 12 hours.

Despite the safe driving habits of countless motorists and the best efforts of the OPP, 14 people died in 11 separate accidents last year and 374 persons were injured as the result of 242 motor vehicle accidents.

In 1986, seven people died in five accidents and 244 persons were injured in 163 accidents. In 1985, eight people died in eight accidents and 357 people were injured in 225 accidents. In 1984, 10 people died in 10 accidents and 262 people were injured in 176 accidents.

"Any traffic death is a needless tragedy. Safe, sober driving saves lives. Anyone who ignores that fact puts themselves and others at risk and this Easter weekend OPP officers will be on the lookout for those deadly drivers," said Commissioner O'Grady.



95th Birthday

Libbie Beckstead of Lightning Street, Williamsburg Township, celebrated her 95th birthday last week. She was born March 21, 1893 at Casselman, Ontario. She has one daughter, Goldie Van Allen, two grandsons and five great-grandchildren. Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve presented her with a plaque from the Ontario government. —O'Brien photo

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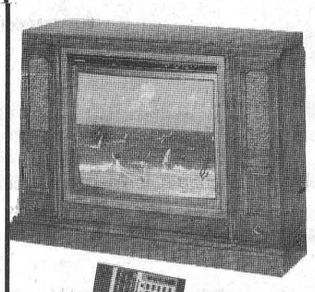
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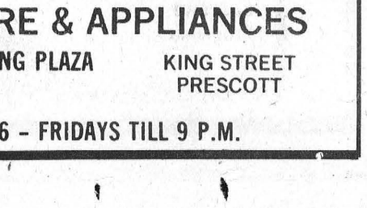

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Leading Evangelist to speak

INGLESIDE — It seems nowadays that whenever an issue arises that has Christian implications the newspapers and television turn habitually to the Rev. Dr. Brian Stiller to find out what evangelical Christians across the nation might think on the matter.

And it is quite proper that they do so, because Dr. Stiller is the executive director of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, an organization representing a number of different denominations and many individuals from almost every Protestant group across Canada. He is also the editor-in-chief of "Faith Today", a magazine that is becoming increasingly recognized as the voice of evangelicalism in Canada.

On Good Friday, April 1st, we in this area will have the opportunity to hear this outstanding Christian spokesman, as he will be the guest speaker at the Inter-Faith Good Friday Worship Service at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Ingleside. This meeting is being sponsored by the host church plus Trinity United Church, Ingleside, and the Stormont Renewal Fellowship.

The last is composed of a group of area ministers who meet together monthly for prayer, fellowship, study, and action towards the renewal of Christ's Church within the Stormont area. They represent some six denominations with churches in almost all of the county.

At the service, which will begin at 7 p.m., as well as the singing by the congregation of hymns and choruses from many traditions, special music will be provided by Long Sault Pentecostal Church and the new Testament Church of Cornwall — two churches especially known for their strong ministries of music.

There will also be some other unusual elements in the service designed to make the Biblical accounts of the death of Jesus Christ more meaningful for all who attend. The service will begin at 7 p.m.

The highlight, of course, will be the sermon by Dr. Stiller, who is the son of a minister and who graduated from Central Pentecostal College, Saskatoon. From there he went on to earn degrees from the University of Toronto, and Wycliffe (Anglican) College. His doctorate was conferred by Briercrest Bible College.

He spent 16 years with Youth for Christ in Canada, eight years as their president. In 1983 he was elected as the first executive director for the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada. He had a book published in 1983, A Generation under Siege.



Dr. Brian Stiller

He serves as a member of the Lausanne (Switzerland) Committee for World Evangelism, and chaired "Singapore '87", a world conference designed to encourage and equip younger and emerging leaders. He gives as his goal for ministry the statement: "The time has come for evangelicals to stand and speak, not for self-serving purposes, but to bring the truth and life of the Gospel to our nation."

Council approves SVTC request

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry councillors unanimously passed the 1988 budget totalling $16,336,505 last week.

In 1987 councillors approved a budget of $15.6 million. The approval increase means residents of S.D.&G. will pay 4.7 per cent more in taxes this year.

Council cut more than $64,000 from the total budget two weeks ago to bring the overall increase down from 10 per cent.

Most of this year's budget, $13.2 million, will come from provincial grants. The remaining $3,120,000 will be raised from the 20 municipalities in S.D.&G.

Clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe said the county levy would have been higher except that there was a 1.87 per cent increase in taxable assessment due to a mini-boom in the local economy.

Morrisburg's levy for 1988 is $137,769, an increase of $3,000 from last year.

Iroquois will contribute $78,575 slightly less than a $4,000 increase over 1987. Iroquois' assessment is always much lower than neighboring municipalities because the village is not part of the county library system.

Williamsburg's contribution jumped $15,000 to $190,230 in 1988.

Osnabruck Township's share is $240,829, an increase of $12,000 over last year.

Residents of Matilda Township, however, are in for some good news. Their total contribution to the county budget decreased from $168,480 in 1987 to $162,326 this year.

Lapointe said there are a number of factors which can affect the county levy including the increase or decrease of taxable assessment in 1987 and the application of provincial equalization factors used to determine each municipality's percentage.

Money for tourist council

On the request of Williamsburg Township Deputy Reeve Glen Cunningham, council agreed 23-18 to provide $4,500 to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council to purchase two video machines.

Originally councillors awarded the tourist council $21,315 for their 1988 budget, almost $8,000 less than SVTC had requested.

"It was a very close vote and I think many of the northern counties don't feel tourism benefits them," said Cunningham. "I don't understand their thinking because a tourism dollar travels all over."

Cunningham said this area hasn't come close to reaching its potential for tourism.

"You look at Gananoque, Renfrew — they don't have the geographical location we have," he said. "We're sitting between two international bridges and we're on the main route across Canada. We have the capital right behind us and they're spending millions of dollars promoting tourism. You can't get to the capital without going through the counties."

Cunningham said S.D.&G. spends only 40 cents per capita on tourism while other areas spend as much a $1.

"I believe it's a very important industry," he said. "Our budget is a pittance."

Cunningham says he understands county council trying to keep all budget increases to five per cent but said the video machines are very important.

The video machines will be used to display a video of Seaway Valley attractions at trade shows and main information centres across the three counties.

Court News

MORRISBURG — Jonathan Nathan Hunter was prohibited from driving for six months yesterday because he ran into a house in order to evade an officer. A $300 fine or 30 days in jail was also levied, for a charge of impaired driving on Highway 31 in Williamsburg Township March 12, 1988.

Hunter was spotted by officers northbound on Highway 31: he turned off on Concession 7, and ran into a farmhouse. After the officer knocked at the door, an obviously impaired Hunter who emerged admitted to having had quite a lot to drink at the Fishing Derby.

Readings confirmed a high level of 221 and 210 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

Larry Ashforth was given a $300 fine or 30 days, and prohibited from driving for three months, for an incident March 25, when he was found driving in Morrisburg with no headlights. He admitted to having had four to five beers. The officer was of the opinion he was seriously impaired, a fact confirmed by a reading shortly after midnight of 130 milligrams in a 100 litres of blood.

Carol Belcourt who was to appear in court was very sick according to defense lawyer Leslie Ault. Crown Attorney Alan Ain said that a warrant should be held until April 12 for her non-appearance, unless a doctor's note proving illness was forthcoming.

Ain stated that there was a history of warrants and pleas in this case, dating back to November 14, 1985.

Hunter agreed, "I suspect she's stalled it: this matter has dragged on for two and a half years."

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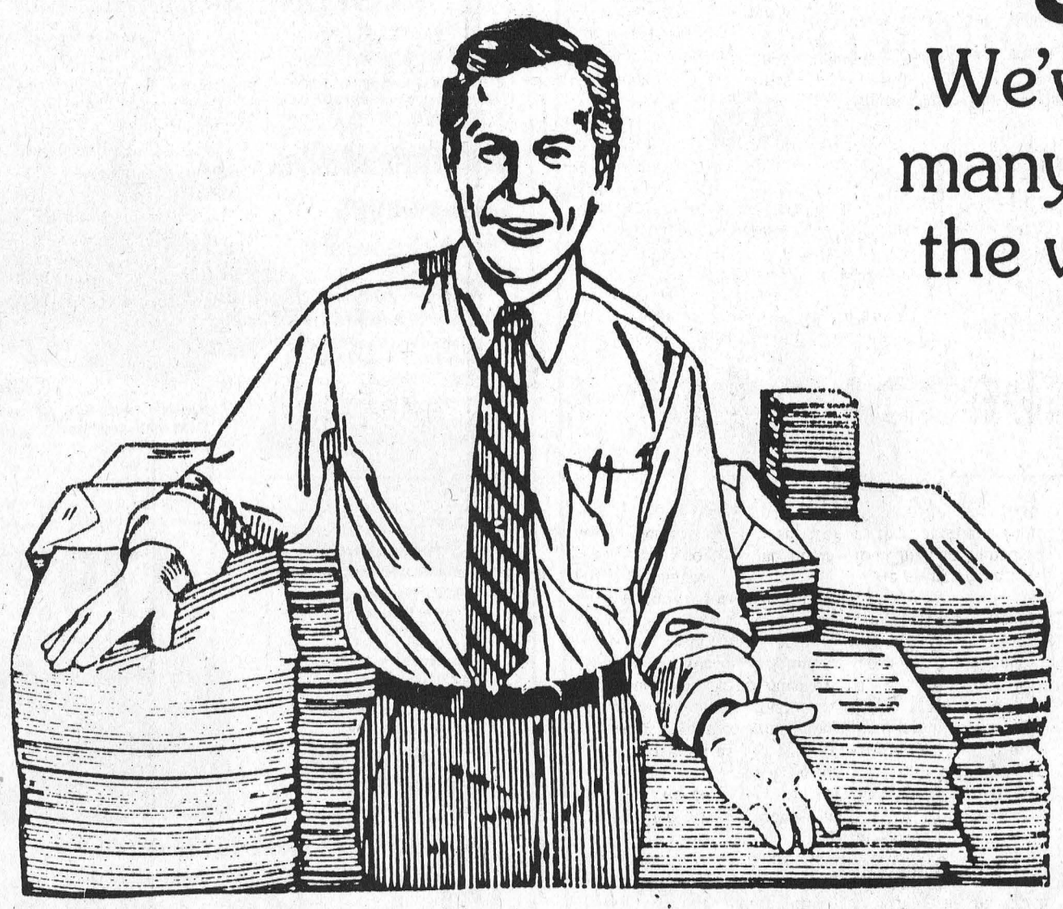

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