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Sure sign of spring
Elma Public School students Matthew Peters, left and Matthew Garlough are fascinated by newly-hatched chicks in their classroom. The senior kindergarten French immersion class, under the guidance of teacher Nancy Mallon, has been studying the incubation of bantam chicks, ducks and turkeys over the past few weeks. —C. Thompson photo

Morrisburg OPP appeal to Council and community to report vandalism

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The Morrisburg OPP are getting a little tired of reading about vandalism in the local newspaper rather than receiving a first hand report.

Constable Morgan Hill is referring to pictures of broken trees in the shopping mall, and other objects vandalized over the last months.

"You've got thousands of eyes out there in the neighborhood," says Hill. If you see something going on, please tell us."

Reeve John McAllister invited OPP representatives to present their views on vandalism and sequential street numbering at council last Tuesday.

The reeve had made a report on vandalism during his previous term as councillor. He asked the OPP if it would be appropriate to put one of his recommendations into effect, namely advertising that the village would pay between $100 and $500 for information leading to the conviction of vandals.

Hill said it would be an excellent idea.

Deputy reeve Ed Thompson mentioned reluctance of people to get involved or look stupid, as one of the reasons for lack of reporting to the police.

The Morrisburg OPP are affiliated with Crime Stoppers in Ottawa which is a program paid for by Ottawa businessmen.

Hill said the OPP have given a report on the Wilf Peters break-ins to CJOH to be aired. The police have an idea who the thieves are, and have submitted a search warrant, but the stolen articles can not be recovered, because they were probably sold the same day.

"Local criminals aren't aware you can make money quickly (through Crime Stoppers) otherwise you'd get an influx of turn-ins quickly," said Hill.

"If you tell us about a suspicious activity, we'll check it. Phone us even if you don't want to give your name, but phone at the time, not the next morning."

He added that the evidence provided by such phone calls is helpful should a criminal act take place.

"With vandals, sometimes the only evidence is the person who saw it, and supposition doesn't stand up in court."

One suggestion Hill had for stopping vandalism was starting up the Neighborhood Watch program again.

The program is a community program, and all that is needed is a block captain on each block, and interested neighbors.

Another suggestion he had was better lighting in areas like the pier at the boathouses.

Sequential street numbering

Iroquois Village will be taking a hard look at renumbering irregularly numbered streets. Constable Hill and Sergeant Eric Riddell presented the difficulties they have in finding houses.

Hill pointed to the alarming scenario of an ambulance passing a house two or three times before finding the correct location.

He surmised that the irregular numbering was the old system put in place by Ontario Hydro.

"On one street there must be numbers from two to 900 within about 14 houses," said Hill.

Constables made a case for the Morrisburg ambulance service who also would like the streets to be renumbered.

Reeve John McAllister was concerned that the process of changing street numbers and personal documents would be an imposition to residents.

"Let's say you have a heart attack tonight — you have four minutes before the brain starts to die." "If I told that person their existence depended on changing a document, there wouldn't be a hesitation," Hill explained.

The OPP are also concerned that if they should arrive too late in a domestic squabble because of confusing addresses, they could be sued if someone is injured or killed.

In 18 months, the communications headquarters for the OPP will be in Kanata, said Hill. People phoning after hours will reach a dispatcher, and those answering will need an exact numbering system because they are unfamiliar with the Iroquois area.

Riddell added that the ambulance service may soon be on a central dispatch system.

Staff changes here are also a factor — fill-ins on Saturdays and during the summer, new graduates from anywhere in Ontario replacing regular staff will necessitate a more exact numbering system.

Municipal portion only

Iroquois faces small tax increase

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Iroquois residents will be digging a little deeper in their pockets to cover a 5.72 per cent increase in the municipal portion of their 1989 taxes.

The average property owner with an assessment of $4,000 will be paying an extra $17.08 to cover this increase.

Expenditures estimated by the Finance Committee will total $957,612, of which $583,537 will be supplied by provincial revenues, and a remaining portion of $374,075 must be raised by municipal property taxes.

According to Deputy Reeve Ed Thompson, the finance committee lowered the increase from an original estimate of 8.7 per cent to 5.7, and the village could accomplish everything it needed to do within the stated amount.

"It's a small increase compared to others," said councillor Clare Brown, referring to the increase in the County requisition of $88,313 representing a 10.58 per cent. This would mean an increase of $7.76 on a $4,000 assessment.

Amounts to be levied by the Boards of Education were not finalized by press time, but trustee Roy Hastings has warned of a 20 per cent tax hike. This will mean an average public school supporter with a property assessed at $4,500 will have to pay $132 more than the $660 paid in 1988.

Separate School Board director Gilles Metivier says they also expect a two digit mill rate increase.

Reeve John McAllister says capital costs this year will include a $30,000 cost of equity in the Iroquois Marina (to be repaid to the reserves over a three-year period), and $8,000 which has been put aside for repairs or replacement to the water tower.

Capital costs also include fees to the county planner for the Carman Road Subdivision, and the cost of putting in sewer and water services here, but these costs are to be recouped from the developer.

The expenditures of $957,612 will be allocated in the following amounts — $186,625 to General Administration, $52,630 for Protection to Persons and Property, $240,200 for Transportation, and $281,225 for Environmental Services.

Recreation and Culture has been allotted $119,770, Health Services $5,412, and $71,750 for Planning Development.

New unemployment insurance plan deals additional blow to workers

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — As the 300 seasonal staff return to work at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission this spring many are wondering about the end of the season and not the beginning.

It may be too early to say for sure but already many of the commission's historic interpreters, park staff and maintenance workers are starting to wonder just how the Federal government's new Unemployment Insurance initiatives are going to affect them.

The commission typically employs about 600 people to operate its various tourist attractions like Upper Canada Village and numerous parks, however slightly more than half are students who return to school in September.

Although the new UI legislation will only come into effect Jan. 1, 1990, Linda Brown, president of Local 0404 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union said at least 30 jobs will be affected.

"These are mostly park staff positions, who had their working period shortened when the commission decided to cut-back on some of the operating seasons of their parks," she said.

In an unforseeable course of events the commission announced earlier this year that it would be reducing the operating season of seven of its parks, some by a drastic seven weeks.

Since Employment Minister Barbara McDougall tabled her $1.3 billion cut in unemployment benefits in the House of Commons two weeks ago, the commission is trying to soften the blow to those 30 employees.

Michael Hart, Manager of Human Resources said those individuals will have an exclusive opportunity at any job vacancies that become available.

"Rather than advertising those vacant positions throughout the commission we'll make sure that those most affected by the new UI legislation will be notified first," he said.

In fact Hart said that already six vacancies have been brought to their attention, many of these positions are over the government's specified 20 weeks eligible for benefits.

Hart said the new policy will have "a bumper effect" throughout the ranks with most employees moving up as a result of the shuffling.

However, Brown said there remains a large number of seasonal staff that may still be affected by the government's new UI initiatives.

"Many of the people are lucky to get their 10 weeks in and who knows if they'll be able to file next year," she asks.

That question will depend on the area's unemployment rate said Richard Fix, an information officer with the Department of Employment and Immigration.

Fix explained that the unemployment rate reflects the number of jobs available in an area, which in this case is Eastern Ontario at a rate of 5.7 per cent.

"The way it works now, is that if the rate is below six per cent, as is the case in Eastern Ontario, people require the maximum 14 weeks before they're able to qualify," he said.

"Under the new legislation, if the rate was the same — under six per cent, then claimants would require 20 weeks work before they could file."

Fix added that at the other end of the scale, if the unemployment rate was higher than nine per cent then claimants would only have to work 10 weeks before qualifying in both the current and new UI legislation.

However many local Liberals have criticized the proposed changes claiming that the rate system doesn't truely reflect the economic disparities within Eastern Ontario.

Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger said the region system simply doesn't work in this area because thriving communities like Ottawa are grouped in.

The rate of unemployment in Ottawa is between five and six per cent while Stormont-Dundas has a 10.9 per cent rate.

"We're being treated as if our rate of unemployed is only half of

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Cookie Campaign kick-off
Representatives from all four levels of Guiding stopped by the Morrisburg Leader office Monday for a sure-sell of their cookies to publisher Art Laurin. Making the sale were from left: Andrea Munro (Spark), Laurin Elizabeth Brister (Brownie), Amy Cooper (Guide) and Sherry Dolan (Pathfinder). The annual cookie drive will be held this Saturday. —McNairn photo



Seaway High wins Corpuscle Cup
Seaway High School won the Corpuscle Cup this year with a total of 54 successful student donors, compared with 47 from North Dundas High. Tanya Empey, a Grade 12 student at North Dundas, is handing the cup to a triumphant Neil Carlsson, Grade 12 Seaway High student. "Buddy the Blood Drop" prefers to remain an unknown but major part of the background. The campaign in Seaway High was part of the Eastern Ontario Blood Donor Recruitment drive by the Red Cross, and blood donated is to be distributed throughout Eastern Ontario. —C. Thompson photo

Local Chamber inspired by Cornwall president

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — He may not be Dale Carnegie, but Ron Martel certainly gave the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce a motivational speech they won't soon forget at their annual meeting here Monday night.

Martel, who was elected president of the Cornwall Chamber in November, explained how, through frugal management, his Chamber was able to turn their reputation and influence around.

"A year-and-a-half ago, the Cornwall Chamber was in debt $28,000 but with help from a new Board of Directors, with representatives from all walks of life, and a decision to spend less we've managed to once again make our Chamber a strong and high-profile Chamber," he said.

"Since then, our deficit position has really improved with that $28,000 debt shrinking to a $6,000 level and we will probably be able to reduce that even further to the point where we'll break even by the end of this year."

Martel told the group of about 25 people in attendance that in order to be a successful Chamber, the directors have to get involved on a one-to-one basis with not only business leaders, but the community as a whole.

"It's not just the industries we want but also the private citizens," he said.

Admitting that formerly "we've been our worst ambassadors" Martel explained that too often the Chamber forgets one of the main reasons it was originally established. "Promoting our area with a positive approach."

Claiming that there is "no room for negativety" Martel added that all residents must share in this optimistic view of their own community.

Martel also touched on increasing the Chamber's membership by simply visiting various individuals and asking for not only their annual fee but their input.

"There's no reason why you can't get more members," he said, "it's only a matter of going out with a positive attitude and selling your Chamber."

As a result of his initiative, Martel has already collected 30 new registrations from people who were never approached by the Chamber of Commerce before.

Currently the Cornwall Chamber has 437 members which Martel personally visits regularly "to listen to complaints and suggestions first hand."

Martel also seized the opportunity to offer his comments on the recently tabled Federal budget of which he claimed was "fiscally irresponsible."

"I, for one, am very upset at this budget," he started. "I am also sick and tired of politicians who, once elected, do exactly the opposite of what they promised."

Martel claims all three levels of government must stop their care-free spending and concentrate on bringing down this country's $327 billion deficit."

Adding that the nation's debt has risen by 70 per cent over the past four years, Martel says that the annual interest payments to carry that incredible amount is actually higher than the country's yearly deficit.

"I'm not suggesting that the government cut back on some of our most important social programs, like our health plan and pensions but I think it's high time that our governments finally bite the bullet and become responsible enough to make unpopular decisions."

Unemployment

what it actually is," he said, adding that the new legislation is insensitive to the people in the riding.

The federal government has already formed a committee to investigate the accuracy of Canada's 48 unemployment regions.

However, until the results of that study are released Kilger plans to continue to severely criticize the government's UP proposals.

"While Stormont-Dundas is in the same region as Ottawa, the job opportunities and unemployment rates in these two areas are drastically different," he said.

Kilger is also against the government's decision to shorten the period of benefits.

"Claimants in Stormont-Dundas who have worked, for example 30 weeks, will only be allowed to draw for 24 weeks instead of 42 weeks which is the standard for those claimants who live in our area with 10 to 11 per cent unemployment.

Overall Kilger said "the government is increasing the number of weeks required for UI eligibility on one hand while decreasing the benefit period on the other."

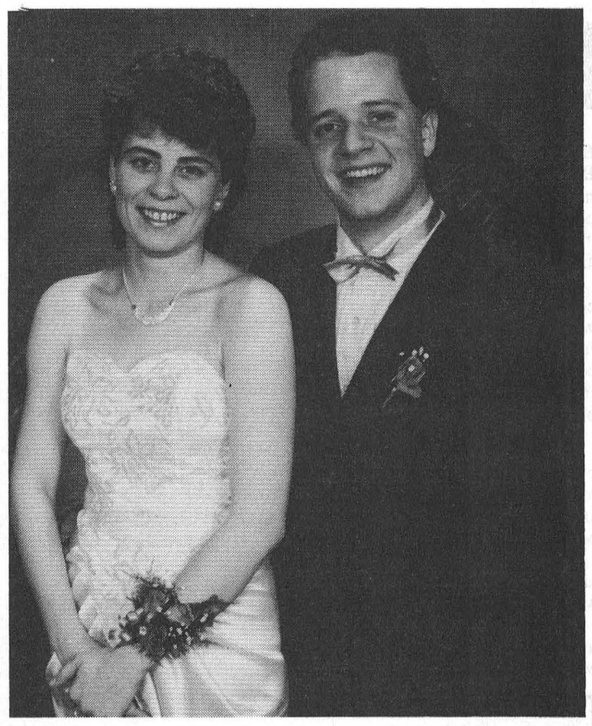
"If this is the government's idea of fairness and reform then all they really accomplished was the exact opposite."



Gift of Appreciation

The president of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce Ron Martel receives a gift from Morrisburg president Helen Laurin after he delivered a speech at the annual meeting. Martel's "Cinderella story" tells how his Chamber managed to turn its image around in less than two years.

—M. Thompson photo



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fowler are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Fowler to James Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Renfrew. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 20, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg. 18p

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

This is only an excerpt from the 1988 Financial Statement. A complete copy of the above-mentioned statement may be viewed at the Clerk's Office, Williamsburg, Ontario.

The following is a comparison of the 1987 and 1988 Mill Rates:

	1988		1987	
	Res.	Comm.	Res.	Comm.
General	46.66	54.89	44.96	52.89
Counties	24.26	28.54	22.53	26.50
Elementary Schools	83.46	98.19	75.52	88.84
Secondary Schools	61.55	72.41	58.79	69.16
	215.93	254.03	201.80	237.39

Signed: MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1988

ASSETS	1988	1987
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 95,269	$ 245,731
Investments (Note 5)	3,385	12,407
Taxes receivable	209,777	196,697
User charges receivable	16,822	648
Accounts receivable	109,763	66,284
	435,016	521,767
Restricted		
Cash	612,529	588,037
Investments (Note 5)	73,057	51,235
	685,586	639,272
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (Note 1(b)(iv))	3,385	7,352
	$1,123,987	$1,168,391
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 42,185	$ 45,090
Other current liabilities - overlevies	21,916	13,066
	64,101	58,156
Net long term liabilities (Note 8)	3,385	7,352
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 9)	30,344	28,948
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 9)	(18,177)	(3,612)
Reserves (Note 10)	358,748	438,275
Reserve funds (Note 10)	685,586	639,272
	$1,123,987	$1,168,391

Consolidated Statement of Operations - Revenue for the year ended Dec. 31, 1988

	Budget 1988	Actual 1988	Actual 1987
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Taxation and user charges (Note 1(a)(iii))			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 993,006	$1,004,787	$ 922,069
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	730,467	750,742	694,621
Taxation from other governments	16,544	17,532	16,790
User charges	25,000	39,555	63,732
Deduct: amounts received or receivable for county and school boards	(1,328,722)	(1,363,563)	(1,245,157)
	436,295	449,053	452,055
Grants			
Government of Canada		1,102	4,163
Province of Ontario	499,180	554,073	439,437
Other municipalities	37,000	76,513	53,496
	536,180	631,688	497,096
Other			
Contributions from developers		1,915	2,875
Investment income	50,000	122,816	111,985
Sale of land		24,500	
Sale of equipment			7,780
	50,000	149,231	122,640
Total funds raised during the year	1,022,475	1,229,972	1,071,791
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		28,948	20,853
Reserves and Reserve Funds		1,077,547	1,113,290
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)		(3,612)	2,977
		1,102,883	1,137,120
Total financing available during the year	$1,022,475	$2,332,855	$2,208,911

Consolidated Statement of Operations - Expenditure for the year ended Dec. 31, 1988

	Budget 1988	Actual 1988	Actual 1987
APPLIED TO:			
Current operations			
General government	$ 134,150	$ 161,168	$ 122,940
Protection to persons and property	45,736	52,909	51,194
Transportation services	245,020	271,390	323,554
Environmental services	54,072	57,936	44,958
Health services		50	
Social and family services			1,750
Recreation and cultural services	55,010	34,396	46,172
Planning and development	13,850	58,351	12,726
	547,828	636,200	603,294
Capital			
General government	160,847	208,300	
Protection to persons and property	4,800	4,838	156,525
Transportation services	285,000	285,663	240,396
Recreation and cultural services	24,000	25,121	84,451
Planning and development		116,232	21,362
	474,647	640,154	502,734
Total funds expended during the year	1,022,475	1,276,354	1,106,028
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 9, 10)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges		30,344	28,948
Reserves and Reserve Funds		1,044,334	1,077,547
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)		(18,177)	(3,612)
		1,056,501	1,102,883
Total applications during the year	$1,022,475	$2,332,855	$2,208,911

Brinston residents may opt for water pollution survey

BRINSTON — If enough Brinston residents sign a petition now available at the township office, the wheels may be set in motion to bring them a new water and sewer system.

Acting on a number of complaints from residents about water quality and poorly functioning septic tanks, Matilda council met with the Ministry of the Environment earlier this year on the issue.

Last Thursday, council called a public meeting inviting ministry representative Gerry McKenna to explain a corrective government program.

The Brinston municipal office has also been plagued with poor water quality, and a chlorinator was recently installed at the recreation unit, to purify water which is piped here and to the municipal office.

"The Private Services Funding program is to resolve health and environmental problems and 85 per cent of its eligible costs, including the report and implementation, is subsidized by the province," said McKenna, representative for the Cornwall area.

"A resolution of council is needed requesting a ministry survey to determine if there are sufficient health, and environmental problems to warrant a full-scale study," he said.

"Cost of the initial survey is paid 100 per cent by the ministry."

Sampling is done for chemical and bacteriological results, and if council approves, a package is submitted to the Toronto office to be reviewed by a committee who judges applications on the seriousness of the needs.

If the application is accepted by the ministry, the municipality retains a consulting engineer who prepares a report, submitting it to the ministry and the municipality for comments.

Once completed, the engineer presents findings on each individual lot at a public meeting, and the municipality may accept or reject the report. If accepted, the work may proceed.

"The clock starts with funding when a consultant is hired," said McKenna. "If it's turned down by the municipality, we will still pay 85 per cent, and the municipality pays 15 per cent."

Costs subsidized by the ministry include the well with its drilling, casing and grouting, the pump with its installation, and associated electric costs.

Sewage systems

A survey of sewage systems is done on the age, type of systems, location of tile beds, and amount of tile.

If the report is accepted and approved by council, there's a two-year period in which the community may decide to participate in the voluntary program, subsidized by the government.

But once this time period has lapsed, if the homeowner chooses not to participate, he would have to pay for his own well and septic improvements.

If the report is accepted, the engineer could receive funding next year to do a report which would take about six months. A public meeting could be held in 1990, but probably no work would be done until the following year.

He warned that there isn't much government funding available, and any grants are given on a priority basis.

Question period

One resident wanted to know if there was any funding to correct a problem of drainage from the back lots.

"If it's determined that drainage will improve operation of the septic tank, it's eligible," said McKenna.

Another question concerned the 15 per cent costs left after 85 per cent government funding.

Two years ago, total costs of well and pump installation were between $4,000 to $5,000 of which the owner would pay 15 per cent. Costs of a study for a community of 55 residents would run between $20,000 to $30,000 with a test well at $10,000, said McKenna.

"If anyone has a problem serious enough to merit immediate work, and the program goes ahead, they may be reimbursed if they hold on to their bills."

Williamsburg first to apply

Other communities in the area involved in government programs for correction of wells and septic systems are Glen Robertson, Lunenburg and Newington which now has a communal water system.

The police village of Williamsburg was the first in the province to apply for the program initiated in the 1970's, and received a communal lagoon and collection system, because there were too many septic problems to be resolved on individual lots.

The Ministry also subsidized the construction of a number of wells.

Because of the expense to the homeowner involved in communal water and septic systems, the government now recommends individual correction where possible.

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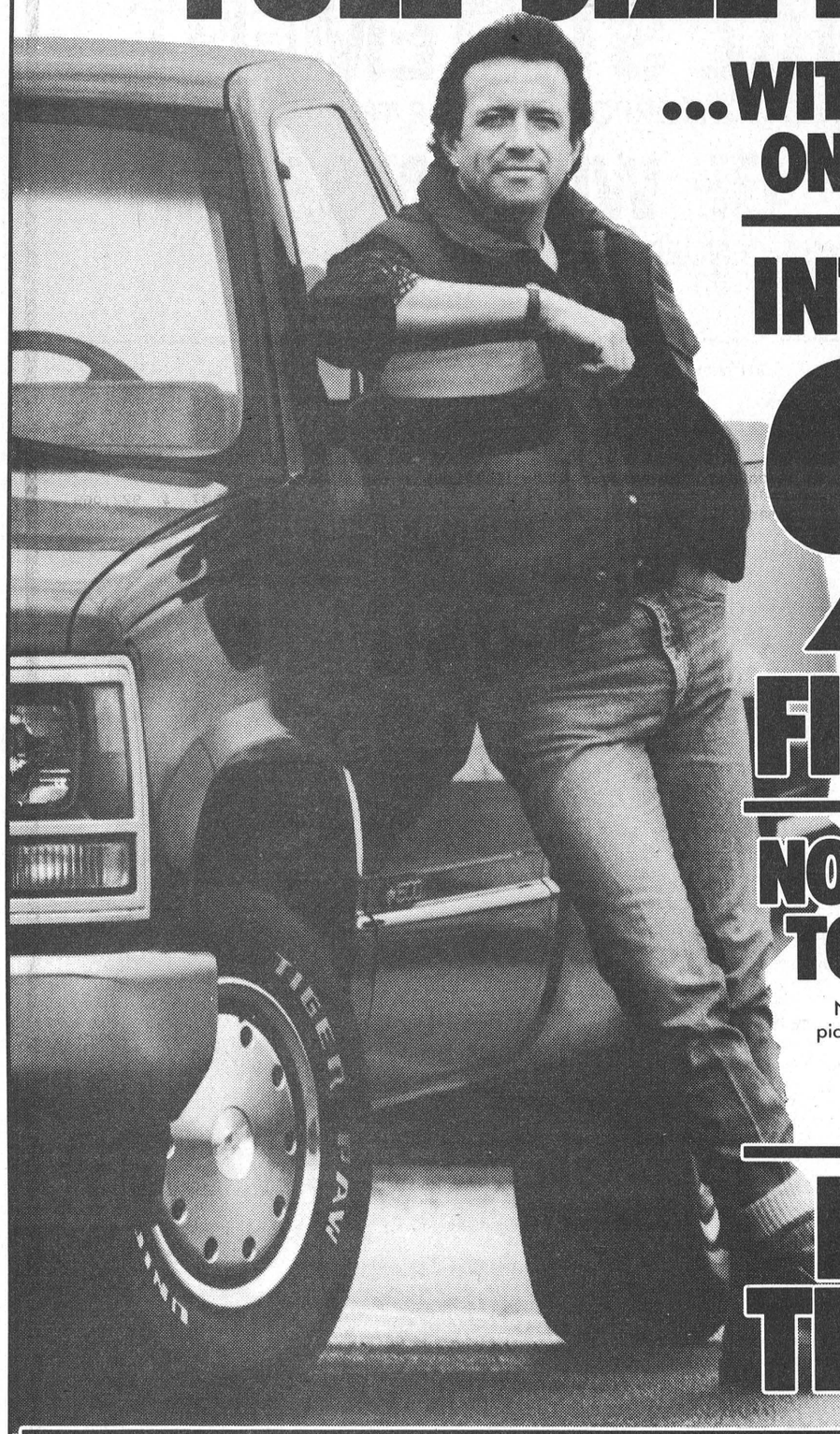

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Summer Safety Campaign

As the weather warms, and summer promises its return to Canada, many Canadians are making their plans for gardens, home renovations, summer vacations and outings. But whatever your plans for this summer, don't let an accident spoil your fun. The theme of the Canada Safety Council's Summer Safety Week campaign for 1989 is "Live it up! Don't give it up accidentally!". Whether on vacation or in your normal routine around the home, safety practices should be an integral part of your life this summer.

Each year, about one in fifteen Canadians is injured accidentally and requires professional medical attention. In addition, approximately two thousand people die each year from accidents in the home environment. Summertime carries with it the inherent risk of injury, as repair, maintenance, construction work and gardening projects are carried out around the home.

Some tips when tackling such projects: you should always get help with heavy loads. Don't risk a back injury — it could affect the remainder of your life.

When using a lawn mower, push — don't pull. The machine should not be lifted nor even tipped while running. Stop it when it is unattended, even for a moment. Shut off and disconnect the power before attempting to unclog the machine, or when moving it from one level to another. On steep slopes, operate from side to side. Vertical operation can spell trouble, because you can slip down into the machine, or it can slide down on you. Keep bystanders out of the work area, never allow youngsters to operate the mower, and always wear safety footwear.

Another simple safety measure which could save a life or a serious injury is to inspect ladders before use; make sure they are in a safe condition. A straight ladder should be one foot out from the vertical for every four feet up the wall. When working from a ladder, don't overreach; and never, never use a ladder or ladders on any job which calls for the use of safety scaffolding.

Fumbling the budget

(MONTREAL GAZETTE)

Finance Minister Michael Wilson obviously was unable to control security [illegible] for his leaked budget, but that is not his worst offence.

Far more worrisome is the minister's loss of control of the country's finances. His ill-born budget tosses taxpayers an extortionate bill for five years of mismanagement by the Mulroney government.

The minister will rake in an extra $4.6 billion a year in personal income taxes and sales taxes. He will cancel, defer or reduce hundreds of millions of dollars of spending, much of it related to vital programs for health care, universities, child care and unemployment insurance.

Yet despite this fiscal extortion — all in the sacred name of reducing the ballooning public debt — the budgetary deficit will go up to $30.5 billion this year, instead of going down. This minister, with a reputation for competence, has proved unable to complete the task he set himself five years ago, when he pledged decisive action on the debt. Instead, he has concocted this year a sad and depressing economic depressant, made up of tax and surtax increases, cuts in payments to the provinces for health and education, privatization of unemployment insurance, and mean reductions in foreign aid.

At least, Mr. Wilson did not punish selectively. Nearly everyone gets shafted in some way, though perhaps the hardest hit (by sales tax and income tax, cutbacks in health and child care) will be the jobless and the working poor.

Mr. Wilson and his government produced a rigorous plan of expenditure control when they took office in 1984. Had they done so, the deficit might have been brought under control and today's unpleasantness might have been avoided.

Instead, the Mulroney government acted as though money were no object. As late as last fall it was flooding the country with promises of improved child care, nuclear submarines, scientific research and development, jobs and handouts for all.

The government must have known that those pre-election promises were incompatible with cutting the deficit, yet it made them all the same. Now the promises have been broken, and Canadians are burdened with a budget that might better be described as a writ of seizure on their personal incomes and public services.

"Tory times is bad times", goes the old Grit canard. Here's one Tory government making it look like an eternal verity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
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Dear Sir:-

Overhearing some youngsters discussing their mothers' seeming ability to foretell their misdoings, brought back memories of when I was a child. I was sure that my mother had eyes in the back of her head and that my grandmother, because of her age, probably had eyes in the side of her head as well — there was simply no other explanation for their always knowing when I was thinking about doing something I shouldn't, when I was actually doing something I shouldn't and when I had actually done something I shouldn't.

That made me think about mothers and grandmothers and children and eyes, how I felt when I first saw my new son and my baby daughter, the sparkle in my mother's eyes when her first grandchild actually looked at her and smiled. I can see my grandmother with my small son on her knee as she read him his favorite book and how they exchanged glances of love. Graduations, marriages, so many special occasions etched in our memories because we could see.

What would it be like if I had never had the chance to see? As a mother, I would have missed so much. My family history would have been so much poorer without the stories handed down by mother and grandmother and all the others who had actually seen the events.

Cataract operations in Canada to restore sight are commonplace, but there are places in this world where such operations are more precious than we can imagine. However, in Third World Countries, where eye disease is common, there is a glimmer of hope. Through the auspices of Operation Eyesight Universal, sight is being restored at mobile eye clinics, clinics paid for by donations of ordinary Canadians from children to pensioners. Can you believe that the gift of sight in the Developing World can be purchased for only $25, or that ophthalmic cream to prevent the blinding infant disease of trachoma costs less than 75 cents? How lucky are we to have access to medical facilities, to have clean water and most of all to be able to contribute to the well-being of others.

We all think of our mothers and grandmothers on Mother's Day. On this Mother's Day, please think about the mothers and grandmothers of Third World Countries, who do not have their sight, who have never seen their children or grandchildren and who cannot live a useful life because they are blind. A gift to Operation Eyesight Universal as a tribute to a mother or grandmother would be a gift of real life to someone who now has no hope.

Donations may be sent to: Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Stn. 'M', Calgary, Alberta. T2P ²H6, or Operation Eyesight Universal, No. 202, 1719 Lawrence Avenye East, Scarborough, Ontario. M1R 2X7.

God bless you all for seeing what has to be done and caring enough to do it.

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This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The May 2nd, 1979 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Lions had been unsuccessful in their second consecutive bid for the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey league championship. The final series, against the Ottawa South Canadians, had gone seven games, the South Canadians coming back for an 8-3 win in game six and claiming the championship in game seven by a 5-3 score. Had the Lions won the series, they would have set a record for the first ever back-to-back championships. It had been another good year for the Lions, who were coached by Brian McNairn. They had claimed their fourth consecutive Gill Cup championship and had their name etched on the Valcour Collison South Division championship trophy, also for the fourth consecutive time.

John and Lorraine Plumadore were ready to open their new flea market in Ingleside. Located in a new 10,000 square foot building just east of Ingleside it was to be known as Sara's Flea Market.

Upper Canada Golf Course was opening May 5. Green fees for 1979 were $6 for 18 holes and $3 for nine holes after 5 p.m.

The Dundas County Flyers hockey club won the C Division of the Canadian Oldtimer's Hockey Association Classic II tournament in Florida. The Flyers were undefeated in five games.

Several new teams had applied for membership into the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey league which for the 1979 season had 22 members. Among those applying were CharLan, Pembroke, Almonte, Larouche Park, Westport and Nepean.

1969

The May 2nd, 1969 issue of The Leader reported the municipality of Morrisburg now had a fine fleet of new equipment. The latest purchase was a new $2,500 utility truck. Over the past year council had purchased a garbage packer, a truck for snow removal, a tractor equipped with backhoe and front loader, and a second truck.

John Wesley Crowder of Morrisburg celebrated his 90th birthday on April 29th.

Edwin Rice was the recipient of the Rev. F.L. Howald Sportsmanship and Citizenship Trophy presented to an outstanding citizen of the village at the annual Minor Father and Son Minor Hockey Banquet. Also at the banquet Gary Hess and Hugh Gillard received most valuable player trophies at the midget and bantam levels respectively and most improved trophy went to "Speedy squirt" Gary Jarvis. In total there were 11 minor hockey teams for the year.

Willie Casselman was elected president of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club, Ivan McNairn vice-president, Scott Robertson secretary and Hugh Myers treasurer.

At the Dominion roasting chickens were 37 cents a pound and black grapes were 39 cents a pound.

Brybar Flowers was advertising beautiful red roses for Mother's Day at $4 a dozen.

New players to the Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team included Brian Cooper, Mahlon Locke, Bill Dillabough, Vic Foster, Beaver Hess, Danny Cassell and Gary Baker. Players returning to the roster were Mick Mabo, Brian McNairn, Gary Hess, Ralph Duvall, Tom Dawley, Ronnie Gillard, Henry Storgaard, Donnie Mabo, Jim Notman, Glen McDonnell, Gary Banford, Stan Mabo, Delbert Jones and Ken Baker.

1959

The May 1st, 1959 issue of The Leader reported the estimated cost of the new arena for Morrisburg was $166,766. At a meeting of the Community Centre Board Mr. Edgerton and Dain Connor indicated council had approached the H.E.P.C. as regards to a site for the centre. Hydro suggested two sites but before anything could be decided a vote of the people had to be taken.

Mrs. Charlie Crober was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club and Mrs. Leonard Keck secretary-treasurer.

1949

The May 6th, 1949 issue. of The Leader reported the death of Dr. Edward Foster McIntosh at Sault Ste. Marie. Born at Dundela he was a son of Dr. Pember McIntosh. He attended local schools and graduated in medicine from Queen's University. He established a practice in Morrisburg in 1930 which he conducted most successfully until the outbreak of war in 1939, at which time he enlisted in the medical corps.

At the Modern Market green onions were two bunches for five cents and celery was 15 cents a bunch.

J. Ross Widdis, B.A., of Omemee, Ontario had been engaged as teacher of Classics and Physical Training at the Morrisburg Collegiate, replacing Hubert Casselman M.A. who had resigned to take a position at Brockville.

1939

The annual meeting of the Iroquois Bowling Club was held at the clubhouse at which the greens were reported to be in excellent condition. Lloyd Davis was elected president and J. Hilliard Merkley vice-president.

R.F. Baxter had the new portable Westinghouse radio selling for $36.

At Barkley's Meat Market, liver was 10 cents a pound and cucumbers were three for 25 cents.

1929

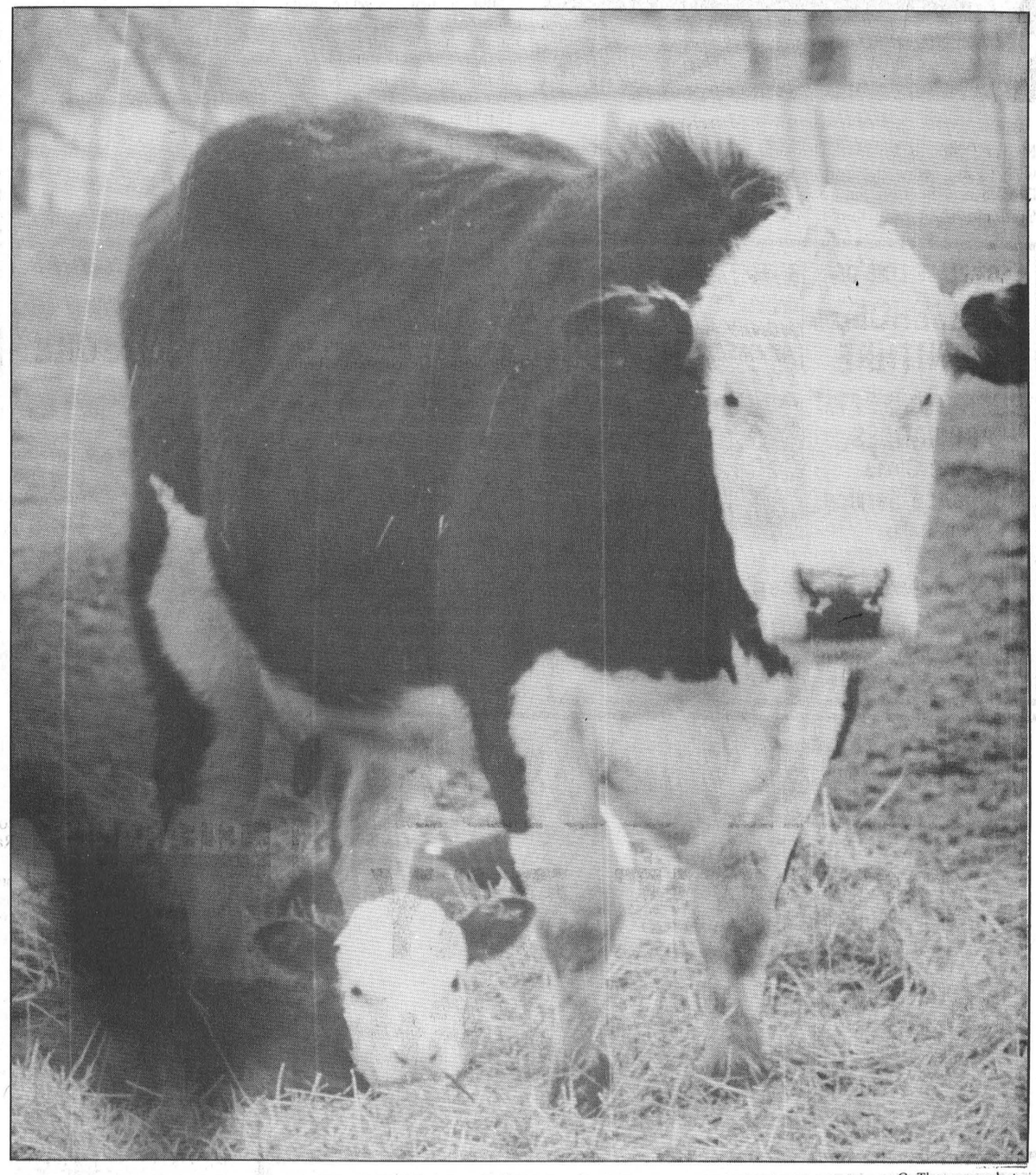
The May 3rd, 1929 issue of The Leader reported the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Law Association had recommended W.V. Lawson, K.C. of Chesterville to replace County Judge James R. O'Reilly who had died suddenly a week earlier.

R.M. Armstrong was appointed manager of the Aultsville branch of the Bank of Montreal to succeed the late Mr. G.M. Whitney.

Velma Clarissa Dillabough of Morrisburg and Hazel E. Gibbons of Iroquois had graduated from the Ottawa Civic Hospital nursing course.

Chas. R. Bouck, war veteran, had been appointed Postmaster at Iroquois, the post made vacant by the resignation of William Moore.

Over $9,000 had been subscribed by the citizens of Kemptville for a covered rink, leaving only another $1 thousand to be raised.



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Most people equate retirement planning with financial planning. But in fact, finances are just one component of an overall picture that includes housing, health, relationships, legal issues, leisure and attitudes toward retirement.

Responding to a need for greater awareness of the importance of retirement planning, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has prepared "RETIREMENT PLANNING FOR SMALL COMMUNITIES IN ONTARIO", a manual offering step-by-step instructions for individuals interested in co-ordinating a retirement planning seminar in their community.

The ultimate success of a retirement planning program hinges upon the role of the co-ordinator. As the individual who identifies local retirement planning needs, the co-ordinator must do more than merely find relevant speakers for a seminar audience. A co-ordinator must: work with a planning committee to advertise the program; arrange for an appropriate meeting facility; arrange relevant presentations; and collect registration fees. In addition to budgets, topics and speaker selection, it is important that the co-ordinator attend each session, evaluate presentations and make recommendations for future programs.

To establish a local program, a co-ordinator advertises the program to interested individuals and local industries. Appropriate resource people can then be contacted to conduct sessions. For example, a local recreation director could discuss leisure and lifestyle alternatives, and a doctor or nurse could address health-related topics. Lawyers specializing in wills, trusts and family law could address legal issues, while a local bank manager or accountant could speak on the various aspects of financial planning.

Meeting space can often be found at minimal or no cost in a local church hall, community centre or high school. Audio/visual requirements, such as flip charts or overhead projectors, also may be readily available.

Word-of-mouth and direct telephone contact are valuable tools for finding interested audiences. The program co-ordinator may also find free advertising available on local radio station public service announcements and on public bulletin boards in the local pharmacy or grocery store.

Seminar content can be varied to suit local audience requirements. However, core sessions should include:

Financial Planning

Seminar topics could cover: analyzing personal cash flow; establishing pre- and post-retirement budget projections; and identifying retirement income sources.

Sessions should also discuss: personal finance management; identifying income sources at retirement; and understanding income tax deductions.

Health Planning

This is a major retirement concern. A healthy, positive approach is emphasized, as are: the importance of good nutrition; exercise; managing stress; and the natural aging process.

Leisure Planning

Planning for a satisfying use of leisure time is central to a successful retirement. While some individuals look forward to free time in retirement, others may prefer a carefully planned and structured time schedule. Either way, personally satisfying activities can lead to a rewarding retirement life.

Group discussions allow participants to establish personal goals for their leisure years.

Living Alternatives

The session explores a broad range of retirement lifestyle options. Typical topics include: Should I relocate or stay where I am? Should I sell my house and buy a condominium? What will I do if my spouse dies, or becomes disabled?

Legal Planning

There are many legal responsibilities facing adults at retirement - some tied to financial planning, others relating to the passing on of property and possessions. In one community, an understanding of trespass to private property may be of special concern. In others, land expropriation may be an issue.

The legal planning session would ensure that participants were aware of personal rights and options with respect to power of attorney and wills. Sessions should also discuss recent legal changes of special concern to older adults.

Retirement Opportunities

Retirement presents many opportunities for personal enrichment - opportunities not always apparent during working life. Travel is one popular option, while volunteer work or continuing education courses are others. These and other retirement opportunities would be explored in depth.

Experts suggest that a typical retirement planning seminar should ideally include between 12 and 24 participants. The entire program can be fully covered in 18 to 21 hours. Scheduling could involve either a three day, "long-weekend" format with morning and afternoon sessions, or weekly, three-hour evening sessions spread over six or seven weeks. But however the program is organized, its success ultimately depends upon the co-ordinator's sensitivity and commitment, the expertise of the selected session leaders, and the audience's input.

This article is one in a series provided by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to encourage early planning for retirement. The Ministry has also published "RETIREMENT PLANNING FOR SMALL COMMUNITIES IN ONTARIO", a manual which offers complete step-by-step instructions to individuals interested in co-ordinating a retirement planning seminar in their community. For more information, write the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Retirement Planning, Recreation Branch, 77 Bloor St. W., 8th floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Markwick and Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis wish to announce the Forthcoming Marriage of their children, Brenda and Bob on Saturday, May 27, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. at St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg, Ontario. 18p

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BRINSTON — Domestic waste and how it should be handled was again the issue of discussion at Matilda council last Thursday.

After discussing the pros and cons of waste management systems, council unanimously supported the implementation of maximized recycling or wet/dry composting in the Grenville Dundas study.

Councillor Mike Ault noted some difficulties with recycling, especially the recycling of newspapers due to an oversupply.

"But a new recycling plant proposed next year for Ontario should handle all available newspaper," said Bill Fridgen, public liaison member for the waste study.

Fridgen attended the April meeting of the Grenville-Dundas study in lieu of steering committee member Mike Ault, and has compiled a lengthy document on recycling in Matilda Township.

Another recyling difficulty discussed was contamination which results when plastics are mixed, cardboard has ink on it, or when broken glass is included with newspapers.

Fridgen remarked that new technologies are constantly being invented, such as a recent one to melt a variety of plastics into a material as strong as pre-treated lumber.

"Some say recycling won't work, but I believe it will," said Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley, adding that especially in rural areas, recycling can save on landfill.

"The Recycling Council of Ontario is a strong organization. They're looking at the recycling of all materials," said Fridgen.

"Yes, but still the public will have to be educated to separate their materials," said councillor Norm Tinkler.

Both councillors Norm Tinkler and Mike Ault agreed that legislation would probably be necessary to force people to separate recyclables.

"Some say recycling won't work, but I believe it will," said Deputy Reeve Charles Barkley, adding that especially in rural areas, recycling can save on landfill.

Expansion of present landfill sites

It was deputy reeve Charles Barkley's understanding that some present landfill sites may be studied for future expansion and use.

But according to Fridgen, present sites will only be used until such time as the site or sites as chosen by the master plan are operational, and all others will be phased out.

However, when the waste study is implemented, present sites may be used as depots for glass recycling.

A system and site for the Grenville-Dundas master plan should be chosen within a year according to consultants, said Fridgen.

Heart/Stroke Foundation meeting

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be holding their annual meeting Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The event will feature a guest panel of local citizens who have suffered a heart attack or undergone surgery.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served following the discussion.



Watch for their dust

The Triple B Structures firm from Williamsburg will start the major renovation project at the Morrisburg shopping plaza this week. Representing Triple B are, from left, Ralph Luimes and Ralph Buter also on hand was Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and BIA chairman Gordon Lane. Construction was initially scheduled for Tuesday but due to foul weather conditions the date was postponed to later on this week. —Staff Photo M. Thompson

Morrisburg Plaza Project

Contractors take logical approach

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Common sense will dictate the course of events during the plaza's $625,000 facelift this summer say project contractors Ralph Luimes and Ralph Buter.

"We are going to take every precaution in making sure that the businesses aren't adversely affected during the construction," said Luimes Monday.

"In fact, that's why we're going to proceed in stages instead of tearing everything down first," added Buter.

The two men have set up their Triple B office inside a vacant space in the east block of the plaza.

Buter explained they will concentrate first on removing the existing parapit and signage above the canopy.

"We can use that canopy as our working base instead of setting up scaffolding," he said.

The piers, used to sustain the canopy's vertical support beams, will also be dug at the same time.

Luimes says that phase of the project should take approximately a month.

The renovations will begin at the Liquor Store and move eastward to the Bank of Montreal and south to the Edgerton-Baker Fuels office.

A similar plan of attack will be used for the remaining part of the plaza.

Triple B is also responsible for all the lighting and signage.

Construction was postponed Tuesday because of the inclement weather, however neither Luimes nor Buter expect any serious delays.

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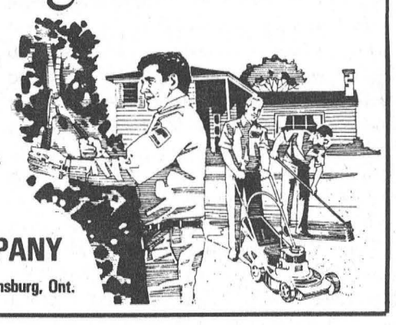

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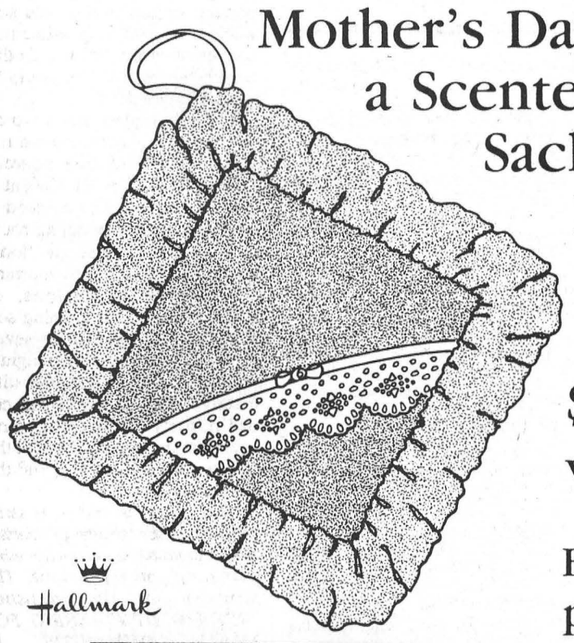

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GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
Iroquois Fire Hall on Saturday, May 6th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Bar with bar stool, coffee and end tables, lamps, fancy tins, ski boots size 9, Atari, 8-track tapes, stereo, typewriter, old 45's and L.P.'s, braided oval rug, 1 cord drywood, Pioneer receiver, clothing in excellent condition, much more. Saturday, May 6th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Rain or shine. 261 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois.
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Saturday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. Something for everyone. 22 High Street, Morrisburg.
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Shower door, snow thrower, exercise rowing machine, bicycle rack, antiques and all kinds of goodies. If rain, held in basement. May 6th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 9 Crysler Street, Morrisburg.
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COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
May 5th, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations accepted at the Centre Thursday, May 4th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. or phone 543-3682. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.
17-18pd

FIRE BENEFIT DANCE
In honor of Sandy and Larry Empey, May 13th, 1989 at the Bouck's Hill Legion. Donations please.
17-18pd

BIKE-A-THON
Sponsored by Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, Saturday, May 6th, 1989. Long Sault Parkway, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, May 7th, 1989 (same time) Pledge forms available from Ingleside Mart, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Newington School, Merkley's Big "M", Lunenburg.
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C.N.I.B. ANNUAL MEETING
May 9, 6:30 p.m. Lions Hall, Winchester. Guest speaker, Dr. Garth Taylor, Cornwall. Pot luck dinner, no charge, but please bring casserole, dessert etc.
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SPRING DANCE
The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents "Eddy & The Stingrays '89" All new sound and lighting production. Come out and enjoy all your favorites from the 50's and 60's including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys' and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Saturday, May 20, 1989 at the Cardinal Arena. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. dance begins at 9 p.m. Sharp. Admission, $6.00 per person. Held under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit. Dance proceeds donated to Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions Hockey.
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SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, 543-3656. Fully licenced. 6:00 to 11:00 a.m. Breakfast, 2 eggs, bacon, ham or sausages, toast, $2.75; 1 egg, bacon, ham or sausages, toast $1.59. 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Daily specials, $3.99 to $8.95. All you can eat buffets, 35 items. Friday, May 5th, 1989 Oriental Style Chicken, salad bar included, 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. $6.95. Sunday, May 7, 1989, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Brunch, 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Roast beef, breaded fillet of sole, vegetables, gravy, dessert and salad bar, $8.95. Satuday, May 6, 1989 Live entertainment, Easy Country. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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BINGO

BINGO
Starting Thursday, March 23rd and running weekly until May 11th. Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ontario. Doors open 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $300 Jackpot every week. Nevada tickets. Players must be 16 yrs of age. Non-smokers section. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee.
10-19c

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
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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 nos. Everyone welcome.
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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 $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
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COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Saturday, May 13th, 1989, Matilda Community Centre, featuring "Jimmy Wicks & Westburg Union", 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $5.00 each. Lunch served.
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WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" (P.G.) Starring Charlie Fleischer, Joanne Cassidy and Bob Hoskins. Live action and animation make for a great family picture.
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JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAM
The Morrisburg Golf Club's junior program begins Friday, May 12 at 4 p.m. and will run Fridays until school is out. All juniors encouraged to attend.
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OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Barbara Testerink and David Gillespie, May 13, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. D.J. Everyone welcome.
18-19pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Bob Jarvis and Brenda Markwick on May 12, 1989 at Winchester Community Centre at 9:00 p.m. Age of Majority. Music by Smitty's.
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PIKE & PICKEREL DERBY
Watch for our Pike and Pickerel Derby Coming up on May 13th. Charlie's Sport Shop.
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BAKE SALE AND TEA
Saturday, May 13th, 1989, I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, commencing at 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by Matilda Rebekah Lodge. Everyone welcome.
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SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, Landmark, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Williamsburg 535-2881.
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SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
Easy Country (Gary, Leo, Mario) on Saturday, May 6th, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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OPEN DANCE
Morrisburg Mixed Dart and Bowling League dance, Saturday, May 6th, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Morrisburg Legion with Mor-Music (T. Veinotte). $5.00 per couple.
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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
LORTIE — John and Cathy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Brittany Suzanne. Brittany weighed 4 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 18¼" long. A little sister for Brandan and Bradley. Proud grandparents are Bruce and Marlene Freer and Leo and Catherine Lortie.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
ROBICHAUD—Bob and Sharlene (nee Dikland) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Sarah Louise on April 30, 1989 weighing 8 lbs. A sister for Rebecca. Proud grandparents and Jack and Grace Dikland and Bob and Ellen Robichaud.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BOYD — Jim and Claudette of Amherst, Nova Scotia are proud to announce the birth of their son, Justin Michael on April 23, a little brother for Kelly. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Daigle of Moncton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd of Morrisburg.

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We express our sincere appreciation for the messages of sympathy and other thoughtful acts of kindness from our relatives and friends during the recent bereavement of my mother, Mrs. Sadie Wert.
Arliss and Gwynne Casselman and family; Doris Casselman and family
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NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of the late GRACE DORA BOWMAN, of the Village of Morrisburg, who died on or about the 28th day of February, 1989, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 22nd day of May, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 12th day of April, 1989.

SHERRY STEWART, Executrix,
By: McINNIS, MacEWEN & AULT
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
MORRISBURG, Ontario
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of the late CHARLES MATHEW CROBER, of the Village of Morrisburg, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1989, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 22nd day of May, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 11th day of April, 1989.

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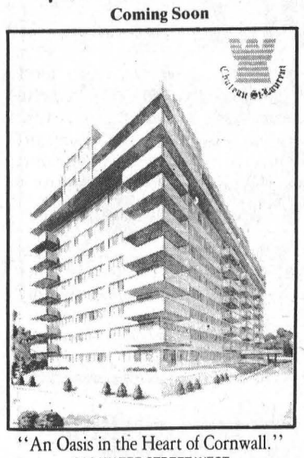

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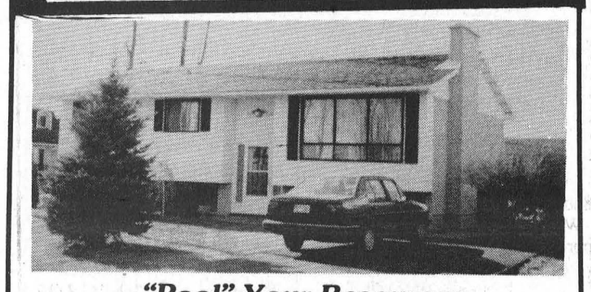

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sadie Wert

Mrs. Sadie Wert, a resident of the Dundas Manor, and formerly of Williamsburg passed away on April 10th, 1989 in her 90th year.

Born at Lisbon, N.Y. on February 8, 1900, Sadie was the daughter of the late George Shannette and Mary Al Janet Hess.

She is survived by a son Arliss Casselman and his wife Gwynne, daughter-in-law Mrs. Doris Casselman, step-daughter Mrs. Margaret Ruth Thompson of Ottawa and Mrs. Reha Del Than of Australia and a sister Mrs. Oradell Locke of Lakewood Colorado, U.S. She is fondly remembered by grandchildren Ronald Casselman, Dennis Casselman, Jo Ann Whitteker, Richard Casselman, Arla Veinotte, and step-grandchildren Pamel Postal, Patricia Carter, Tanya Thompson and Joshua and Melissa Del Than.

She is also survived by ten greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by husbands Merton Casselman, Asel Hanson and Oran Wert and a son Hubert Casselman. Also predeceased by sisters Mrs. Mildred McIntosh, Mrs. Essie Tuttle, Mrs. Jennie Beckstead and Mrs. Georgia McIntosh and brothers Linden Shannette, Ernie Shannette and infant Arthur Shannette.

Sadie was a member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

Arrangements were made by Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with a memorial service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Thursday, April 27th.

Interment will be in the Dundela Cemetery.

Leila Jean Carter

A resident of R.R.2 Iroquois for thirty years, Leila Jean Carter died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 27th. She was 78 years of age.

Born April 15th, 1911, at Mainsville, Ontario, she was a daughter of the late Eber Scott and his wife, the former Lena Martindale. She was married at Mainsville in 1933 to Clarence Carter, who survives.

Also surviving are: a daughter Jean (Mrs. J. Haworth) of Montreal; three sisters: Vivian Seeley of R.R.2, Iroquois, Iva Elie of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Marjorie (Mrs. G. Devonish) of Ottawa; a brother Clifford Scott of Mainsville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son James Carter, and two sisters: Edna Trainor and Leona Fawcett. Mrs. Carter was a member of the Iroquois United Church.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was conducted on Saturday, April 29th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. A. Tysick officiating. Interment was at the United Church cemetery on Iroquois Point.

Pall bearers were: Jack Fetterly, Malcolm Fetterly, Donald Thompson, Ambert Brown, Vern Warren, Frank Bueley.

Decorating contest

INGLESIDE — Men's Amateur Cake Decorating Contest — yes, a cake decorating competition for men only — will be held on Saturday, May 13 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m., at Trinity United Church Hall in Ingleside.

Ten celebrity contestants will be judged on their talents: for use of color, originality, best use of other materials. Children under twelve will be able to decorate cookies, and there will be a Pie and Plant Sale — just in time for Mother's Day.

All are invited to the Cake Decorating Contest, Pie and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m. at Trinity United Church Hall, sponsored by the Ingleside Scouting Movement.

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The new hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m; Wednesday — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m; Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 10, 1989, a detailed structural inspection of the elevated water storage tank in the Village will be conducted. This work is being performed now to ensure that a continued good level of water service to the residents of the Village is maintained in the future.

The inspection will require that the storage tank be shut off and emptied between the hours of **5:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and refilled by 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, 1989.** Removing the tank from service will create some disturbances as to the water system at this time.

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The following disposal site hours will take effect immediately and remain in effect until October 31, 1989.

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MIKE WADDELL
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REQUEST FOR TENDER
RFT-89-043

ELECTRICAL SERVICES CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "RFT-89-043" on the outside, will be received by the undersigned, for services of a licensed journeyman electrician on an "as required" basis during the period June 1, 1989 to March 31, 1990.

CLOSING DATE: 2:00 p.m. May 19, 1989

Detailed tender documents may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer.

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Carnation campaign for MS starts May 11 in Morrisburg

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg resident Lee Van Allen, afflicted by multiple sclerosis, and his family are taking an up-beat approach towards an age-old but little known disease.

"The wheelchair and other aids are enablers, not disablers," says Nancy Van Allen, Lee's daughter and a community resource worker at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

Always active, the former foreman at Dupont used to engage in a number of sports — football at high school, hockey, curling and golf as an adult.

He encouraged his children in skating and other sports, was an amateur hockey coach, and a dedicated member of the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Lee's disease was first diagnosed in 1961 when he noticed symptoms of over-all fatigue and numbness in one leg. Occasionally, he had to take a week or so off work because of fatigue.

In 1982, the disease took a turn for the worse, as he underwent a personality change and took a short term disability from his job. In October 1986, when Nancy's brother Barry got married, Lee could stand with the help of a walker, but a few months later, weakness in one side made walking too dangerous and difficult.

He is now able to sit for two to three hours at a time in the wheelchair. And when Nancy or Mike take Lee for a walk in the wheelchair, Lee holds a leash and is able to take the family doy "Peppie" for a walk.

Self-help group

Since last October, Nancy has been attending a self-help group sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Cornwall.

The support group was set up to offer emotional and moral support to MS patients, and by joining, she also hoped to gain emotional support.

After a few months, Nancy volunteered assistance to the group and the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and is now bolstered by the feeling that in aiding them, she is also helping her father.

From the support group, she has learned much about coping with the disease.

"I have a new outlook, I don't feel sorry. We don't talk down and be gentle, we've got an up attitude," she says. "And if this hadn't happened to us, there wouldn't be so much caring and concern in our family."

"You can say that again. A lot of people care about me," says Lee. The family atmosphere is cheerful and affectionate.

Lee is visited by his 93-year old father, a sister, friends, and other relatives, including a fifteen-month old grandson, Brandon, who crawls up on his shoulder and plays with granddad.

Up until last spring, the family took him to Lions Club meetings every other Thursday night where a member looked after him and brought him home.

The disease

There are 55,000 Canadians with multiple sclerosis, and 10 or 12 in Dundas County. The general public is not well-informed about the disease which affects the protective covering of the nerves called the mylen sheath.

For some unknown reason, the sheath becomes damaged, so that when messages are sent from the brain to various parts of the body with damaged nerve coverings, the message does not get through perfectly.

For example, a message to pick up a drink may be received but gets caught in the damaged area. The individual may take two or three tries to get the drink, or be shaky in his or her attempt to grasp it.

In general, the disease first affects individuals fromm 20 to 40 years of age. Symptons frequently experienced are double vision, slurred speech, co-ordination and bladder problems, shaking, memory loss, tingling and numbness, and the most common of all — fatigue.

MS is recognizable in three stages, but there may be remissions lasting for years, or possibly a lifetime.

During the first stage, MS patients have a spell or exacerbation, when symptoms act up, but they recover and appear to be all right.

In the second stage, the individuals have exacerbations and overcome them, but each leaves a little more damage and symptoms occur more regularly.

The third stage is marked by exacerbation after exacerbation, and a continued deterioration. Nancy's father is in this stage.

Home care

Lee is cared for by Nancy's mother, Sandra, a nurse, and by Nancy and her brother who share looking after their father after they come home from work.

The Red Cross Homemaker takes care of Lee during the afternoon while Sandra is working at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, and a VON visits daily to help with bathing and blood pressure routines.

Aids, like the ramp and wheelchair, were provided by the Morrisburg Lions Club, and a hydraulic lift and hospital bed are rented by the HomeCare Program.

Treatment includes rest, healthy diet, and medical check-ups. Prednison, a steriod, and ACTH, a naturally occurring pituitary hormone which encourages the body to produce steroids, are forms of medication.

Richard Beecroft, the MS patient who toured the world in a three-wheeler to raise awareness of the disease, boosts his body defenses by using herbs and practising Yoga.

Just as the cause of the disease is unknown, there is no known cure.

Fund-raising campaign

Nancy will be adding a new dimension to the annual fund-raising efforts of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Formerly, carnations were sold as part of a fund-raising campaign in Cornwall, but this year Nancy and volunteers will be selling them in the Morrisburg shopping plaza May 11, 12 and 13.

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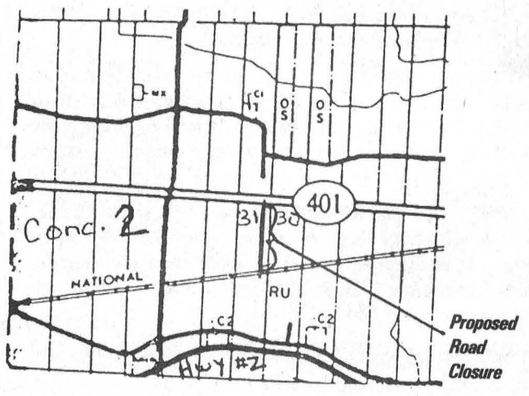

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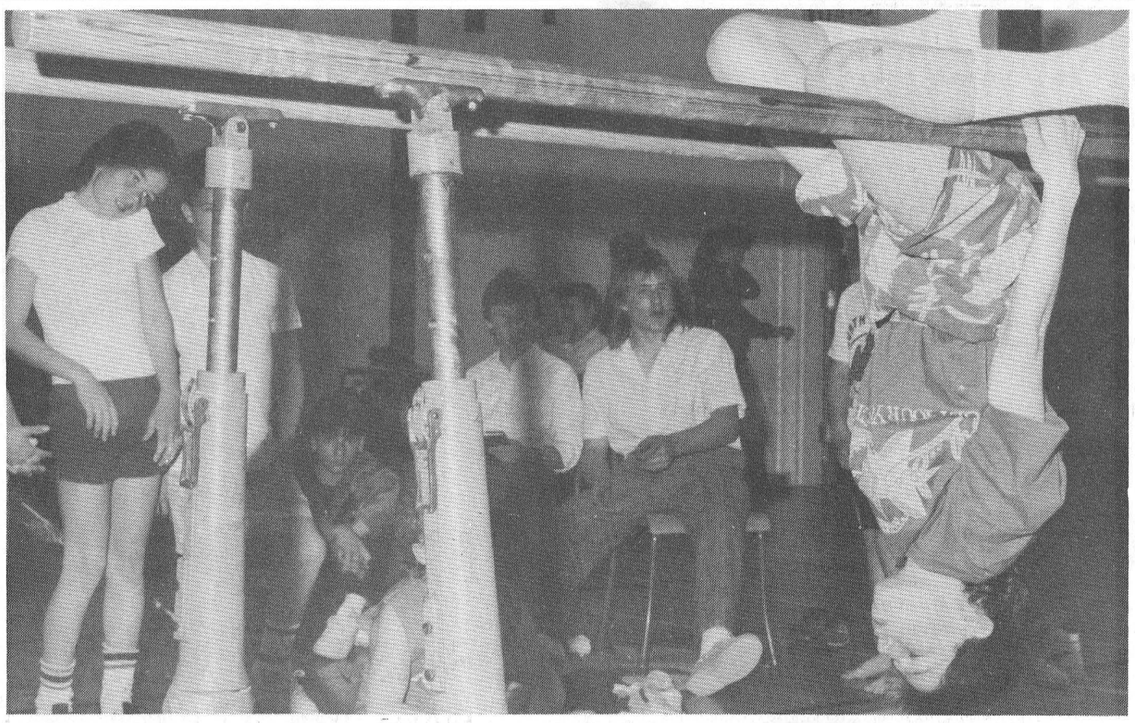
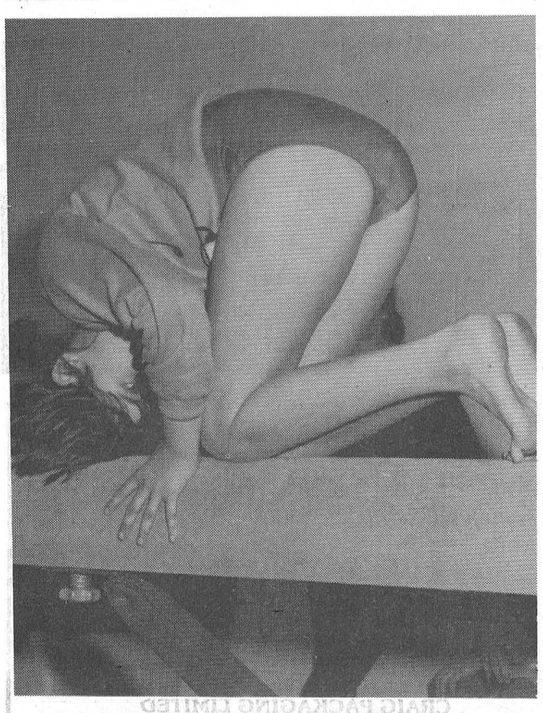
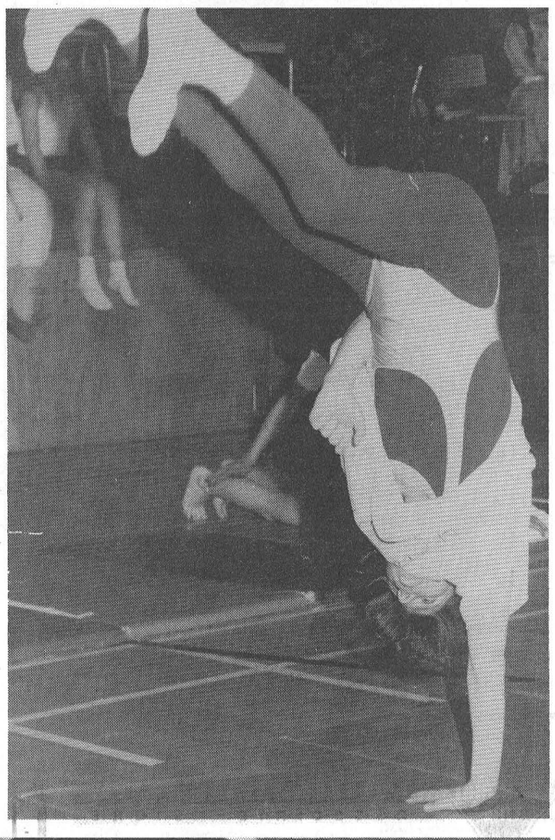


Dundas County gymnasts







County Meet

Gymnasts demonstrate talents

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas High School gym was invaded by elementary school gymnasts last Thursday for the annual Dundas County meet which resulted in more than 200 ribbons being awarded.

The meet, which runs annually at North Dundas, is not a competition among schools, but more of an opportunity for the athletes to demonstrate their skills.

Activities include floor exercises crossbox, long box, balance beam, uneven bars, tumbling, and parallel bars and horizontal bars. In each the gymnasts are divided into age categories from nine to 14 years.

In the girls nine year old events, first place finishers were well spread around starting with Jana Fawcett with a win in floor exercises. Mandy Knapp claimed first in cross box while Kerri Hunter of Elma won long box.

Amy Berends was first on beam, Sherri Boucher of Morewood first on uneven bars and Tara Walter first in tumbling.

For the 10-year-olds it was Jenny Castle with firsts in floor and tumbling, and Anne Charron of Dixons Corners with firsts in cross box and long box. Christine Torren had a first on beam and Heather Hauka of Morewood a first on uneven bars.

Krista Hamilton had a big day in the 11-year-old category with firsts in floor, beam and tumbling and Lauren Colbridge of Nationview had a first on cross-box.

Wanda Keeler won long-box and Shannon Boyd uneven bars.

In the 12-year-old grouping, Angela Turner had firsts on the floor and in tumbling, and Rhonda Blaine had firsts in cross-box and uneven bars. Amy Mellan of Dixons and Holly Booth won long-box and the beam respectively.

Melanie Warren of Stampville dominated the 13-year-old category with firsts in floor, cross-box and tumbling and Jennifer Holmes of Winchester won long-box. Julie Ault was first on beam and Jayme Hamilton of Nationview first on uneven bars.

Leading the 14-year-olds was Julie Mekker of Maple Ridge with firsts in long-box, beam and uneven bars and right behind her was Rhonda Beckstead with firsts on the floor and in tumbling. Catie Clapp of Winchester was first in cross-box.

Jason Blackburn of Morewood led the nine-year-old boys with firsts in long-box and tumbling, Shawn Francis of Winchester was first in cross-box, Jonathan Vandewdit first in horizontal and Mike Francis first on parallel bars.

There was plenty of variety in the 10-year-old category with Ricky Hess of Elma winning tumbling, Daniel Huizinga of Elma claiming long-box, Jason Hallam of Winchester first in cross-box, Graham Torrence first in horizontal bars and Matthew Foley first in parallel bars.

In the 11-year-old grouping it was Adrian Pancirov of Nationview with a first on parallel bars, Albert Billings of Nationview first on horizontal bars, Geoff Hardy first in cross-box, Shawn Roderick of Nationview first on long-box and Allan Lynch of Chesterville first in tumbling.

Syd Markell of Dixons Corners dominated the 12-year category with firsts in cross-box, long-box and tumbling, Kris Young of Chesterville was first on horizontal bars and Geoff Hardy of Inkerman first on parallel bars.

Leading the 13-year-olds was Fabian Adams of Maple Ridge with firsts in cross, long-box and tumbling. Mike Spear of Nationview was first on horizontal bars and Jason Fawcett of Nationview first on parallel bars.

Shane Nichol of Nationview had a big day for the 14-year-olds with firsts on parallel bars, cross box and long-box while John Hamilton of Nationview had a first on horizontal bars and Jason Ball of Morrisburg a first in tumbling.

Along with Ball's first, Morrisburg Public School picked up 12 ribbons.

Third place finishes went to Jack Nadeau on horizontal bars, to Steven Webb in cross-box, Robbie Darling in cross-box and Chad Hanes in long-box.

Nadeau also claimed a sixth in tumbling, Webb a sixth in long-box, Darling a fourth in long-box and sixth in tumbling and Hanes a fifth in cross-box.

Chris Krug had fifths in long-box and tumbling and a sixth in cross-box.

For the Morrisburg girls in tumbling Jennifer Saunders claimed a fourth and Shana Dickenson, Amie White and Leslie McIntosh all had sixths.

White added a second on the beam, Dickenson a fourth on beam and sixth on long-box, and McIntosh a fifth on the floor and a sixth in long-box.

Erin Howle had a second on the floor and a sixth on cross-box, Lisa Adlington a sixth on the floor and Julie Gurnhill a sixth on long-box.

For Stampville, Melanie Warren led the way with her three firsts followed by Leanne McNairn with a second in tumbling and fourth on the beam and Jenny Hamilton with a second on long-box.

Allison Banford claimed a third on long-box, and fourths went to Cathy Fraser on the beam and Amberzine Fawcett on the long-box.

The Stampville boys had a second from Tim Richards in tumbling, a fourth from Sheldon Tryon and fifths from Jeremy Christian and Scott Runions. Oral Hall had a fifth in cross-box, and Matthew Wilson a sixth while Jimmy Richardson had a fifth in long-box and Bert Shaver a sixth.

The Leader Sports

Legion darts

Little Dills come from behind

MORRISBURG — The Little Dills added 22 points to their opening round 16 to claim the Legion Mixed Dart League championship here Friday night, by a mere four points over the Rovers.

After the first round the Dills were in third place tied with the Rovers, behind the MCs who held first with 20 and the Untouchables who were next with 18.

But 11 wins in the two-night finale gave them the championship. Members of the Dills, who finished regular season play in second place, are Lyle Beckstead, Dalton Dawley, Lyla Johnston and Marg Baker.

Leading the Dills to the championship was Baker who in the final two nights posted five of the 11 wins. Backing her were Beckstead and Dawley, both with three.

Nine wins for the Rovers over the two nights allowed them to pull into a second place finish. Members of the Rovers team are Rick Vaughan, Mary Baker, Orval Jackson and June Carkner.

Leading the final Rover effort were Orval Jackson and Len Hurtubise (spare) with three outs each, Rick Vaughan had two and June Carkner one.

The MCs, who had led the league after the first complete round robin, dropped out of the running into a tie for third with only six wins in the final two nights and the Raiders moved from seventh place into the tie with nine.

Terry Laurin, Lyle Stewart and Mary Barclay had two outs each for the MCs. For the Raiders it was Roy Lapierre leading the way with four, Audrey Henophy added three and Alec Whittaker and Ann Robinson had singles.

The final playoff standings saw the Untouchables, Happy Steroids and the Playmates tied at 28 points and the No-Outs and the Spooks tied with 26. The Hopefuls ended with 24 points, the Stumblebums and No-Names with 22, the Bunnies with 20 and the Lucky 13s with eight.

Gananoque team steals relay title

IROQUOIS — The Gananoque track team posted nine first place finishes and a total of 158 points to dethrone the two-time defending champs from Thousand Islands Secondary School at the annual Dave Stevens Memorial Relay meet hosted by Seaway High here Thursday.

Gananoque finished a full 23 points ahead of TISS who won the event last year with 196 points to claim the Great Shakes trophy.

Third place went to South Grenville with 79 points, fourth to Grenville Christian College with 76, fifth to Brockville Collegiate Institute with 66 and sixth to North Dundas with 64.

The Seaway team, which had posted its best finish last year in sixth with 56 points, was well down in the standings at 23 points.

The best finish for Seaway came in the senior girls 4 x 200 where they picked up a second with a time of 2:01.84. Running for Seaway were Lisa VanHoof, Kim Bucking, Robin Bouck and Tanya Dunning.

Also adding points to the day was the senior girls 2000m medley team which finished third with a time of 6:45.78 and included Tara Crowder, VanHoof, Bucking and Debbie Cooper.

In the Co-ed 4 x 200 senior relay Seaway posted third and fourth place finishes.

Running for a third were Lisa VanHoof, Troy Suddard, Robin Bouck and Jeff Burgess and for a fourth were Debbie Cooper, Kris Scott, Tanya Dunning and Thomas Scraner.

The final Seaway points came in the senior boys 4 x 400 where Suddard, Burgess, Schraner and Rob Domanko posted a fourth.

The Gananoque team was particularly strong at the midget girls level where they picked up three firsts and a second and at the junior boys age group where they had another three firsts and a third. The senior girls added a pair of firsts.

For their second place finish TISS produced eight firsts, their strength coming from the senior boys team which picked up three firsts.

Fifteen schools participated in the meet, down from 17 last year. Points for first to sixth place finishes were 10-7-5-3-2-1.





Seaway High Runner, Debbie Cooper, receives support from track coach Keith McIsaac at the Dave Stevens Memorial Relay meet Thursday. Above Lisa VanHoof completes an exchange.

—McNairn photos



ROMEKS Stars

The ROMEKS girls hockey league held its annual banquet at Winchester, Saturday with 15 girls sharing in league silverware. Above, front l - r, are Melanie Hoy of North Dundas (most improved); Linda Magee of Morrisburg (sports manlike); Michelle Laflamme, North Dundas, (sportsmanlike); Mylein LeBlanc, Embrun, MIP; Chantal Seguin, Embrun, MSP: Leslie Kelso, Spencerville, MIP. Back, l-r, Valerie McPhail, North Dundas, MSP: Dawn Thornhill, South Grenville Giants, Best goalie; Tracey Bruce, Giants, MIP: Michelle Moulton, Giants, top scorer; Lisa Cook, Generals, MVP: Marina Buckwald, Giants MSP: Tracy Wyatt, Generals, MSP: Michelle McReynolds, Generals, MSP. Missing Michelle Ault, Morrisburg, Most improved.

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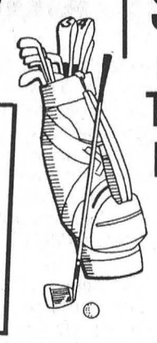

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Fish licencing program paying dividends

KEMPTVILLE — A total of 126,428 resident angling licences were sold throughout eastern Ontario in 1988 which represented the second year generated revenues have been used to supplement existing funding for the fisheries management program.

During the 1988-1989 fiscal year, $928,900 of resident angling licence funding was allocated for fisheries programs in the Eastern Region of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Accounting for the largest proportion of expenditures were inventory and assessment programs including projects on the Bay of Quinte, the St. Lawrence River, eastern Lake Ontario and a number of inland lakes and streams.

Fisheries enforcement efforts were expanded through the addition of three new permanent conservation officers and in 1988 an additional 3,000 contacts and 108 charges were made as a result of increased enforcement.

User surveys programs were carried out on 71 waterbodies, the largest project involving an open water survey on Lake St. Lawrence.

This represented the first time a river-wide survey had ever been carried out on the Ontario portion of the river.

Fish culture and stocking expenditures totalled $103,800 and over $82,000 was spent to carry out 15 fisheries habitat rehabilitation projects.

In the St. Lawrence River Fisheries Management Unit, licence-funded projects included $37,000 for a Unit Biologist who co-ordinated 1988 field programs, chaired muskellunge stocking feasibility group and performed public relations functions.

As well, netting carried out in the Lake St. Francis and Brockville corridor, with 57 site samples in an index fishing program, cost $15,500 and another $83,500 was spent in the Creel Census, which was a river wide census in which 8,137 anglers were contacted.

Another $2,000 was directed toward a fish aging program, in which 1,500 fish spine-scale samples were aged, and $10,400 was allocated to a creel census carried out on Lake St. Francis and the St. Lawrence during the winter of 1989.

The 19th Hole

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Golf Club got off to a good start Sunday with the annual meeting which was attended by a reasonable number of members.

The clubhouse is now open full-time on shortened hours until the weather improves and back to run this year's operation is Charlotte Cougler. Also returning to the staff is Nancy Jordan and they are being joined by Tanya Mabo.

The annual meeting lasted about 40 minutes and dealt mainly with upcoming summer programs and the financial aspects of the club.

The first ladies night is Tuesday, May 9 and tee-times are available at the snackbar beginning today (Wednesday). The ladies season kicks off with the always popular pot-luck supper and the first evening is sponsored by The Leader.

Opening men's night is Thursday, May 11 and tee-times from 3 p.m. on are available at the snackbar beginning Friday, May 5.

Anyone who does not have a tee-time for either of the evenings will be fitted in if possible. If not they will have to wait to the end of the field. So phone or drop in and book tee-times, to avoid disappointment.

The Hugh Hutchison Memorial Opening Day Tournament is set for Sunday, May 14 with tee-times available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The entry fee is $5 per person and payable upon registering. A meal will be served, the price and menu to be posted.

This year's opening is a two-person best-ball event so grab a partner and sign up. A minimum $250 value prize table is guaranteed based on 40 participants.

Tee-time bookings and registrations are now being taken for all 50th Anniversary Celebrations including the anniversary tournament on Saturday, May 3, which is limited to the first 80 golfers. We are hoping to have a prize table valued at $1,000 so register now to avoid disappointment.

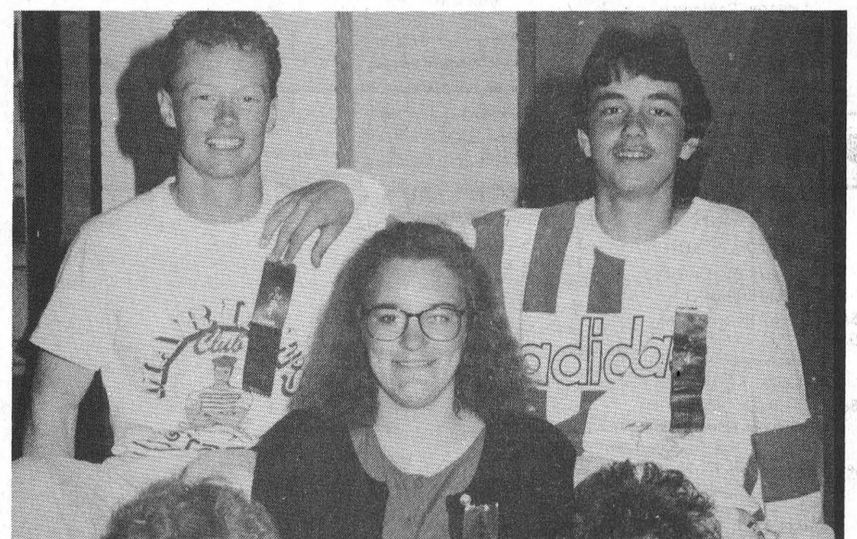
Most members are aware of the new number six green built last fall. Since it is not expected to be in play until the end of May or early June there is a temporary hole in place.

The procedure here is to play your ball to within one flag length of the temporary cup. You are then entitled to pick up and count one stroke.

Membership renewals were due May 1st. Any 1988 member who has not renewed will be charged green fees until dues are paid. These green fees will be deducted from the membership until May 31st. After May 31st, renewals will be charged at full prices plus a $20 late penalty fee.

The junior program begins Friday, May 12 at 4 p.m. and will run every Friday until school is out. From then on the junior times are Monday and Friday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m.

And before I forget. The list of fees printed last week which showed a ladies fee of $65. was a misprint. Ladies memberships are $165.



Seaway High track and field athletes had a good day at the National Capital meet at Ottawa Saturday. Above with their ribbons and medals, starting lower left and running clockwise are Lisa VanHoof, Jeff Burgess, Doug Baker and Laura Dawley. Seated centre is Kelly Tryon and Shawn Backes was absent. —McNairn photo

Seaway athletes claim gold at National Capital track meet

OTTAWA — A small contingent representing the Seaway District High School track and field team had another good weekend, coming home from the National Capital High School Invitational meet here Saturday with a pair of first place ribbons.

In fact the 11 Seaway athletes, who competed for Seaway, grabbed a total of nine ribbons and medals.

Track coach Keith McIsaac indicated his pleasure with the results.

"In addition to the ribbon and medal finishes we had fine results from the remainder of the team who found they were up against some very tough competition."

Leading the way for the Seaway athletes was Laura Dawley, a noted field specialist who has built an impressive record throughout high school.

Last year in shotput, Dawley worked her way to the All-Ontario at the junior level, and came away from the season ranked 16th in the province of Ontario.

Now competing at the senior level, Dawley earned a first in javelin Saturday with a 31.05m throw, a second in discus with a 27m throw and a second in shot put with a personal best throw of 10.36m.

Also no stranger to the winner's circle, both on the track and in the field, is Lisa VanHoof who posted a first place finish in senior girls high jump Saturday with a jump of 1.50m.

To this she added a fourth place finish in the 100m with a time of 13.62.

Shawn Backes, another familiar figure in field events closed in on a second in junior boys shot put with a 12.76m throw. At the peak of last year's season, Shawn threw a PB of 14.68m at the regional to advance to the All-Ontario.

The end of the 1988 season saw him ranked sixth in the province in midget boys shot put.

At the junior girls level Kelly Tryon posted a fourth place finish in discus Saturday with a 22.02m throw, Jeff Burgess a sixth in midget boys javelin with a 34.58m throw and Doug Baker a sixth in midget boys javelin with a 34.58m throw.

Seaway's track team is now getting ready for the T.I.S.S. meet this weekend, followed by the S.D.&G. next Thursday.

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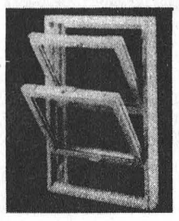

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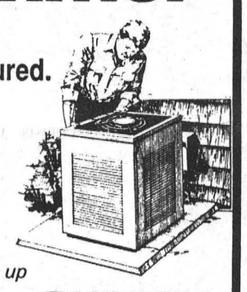



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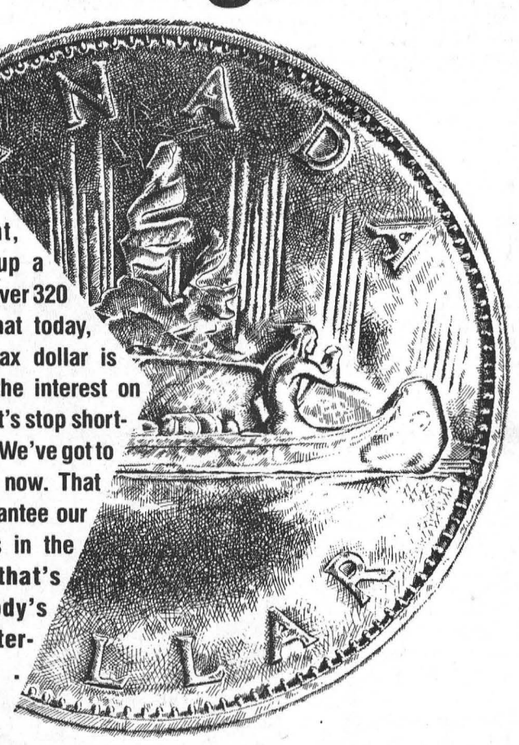

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Abused women the subject of English class essays

IROQUOIS — The students in John McAllister's Grade 11 English class have been busy writing essays on the subject of abouse women and teenagers.

The assignment was requested after a study of stories, plays and a novel on the subject, and a presentation to the class by Judith Running, the Executive Director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Following are two student essays.

The House of Help
Kim Casselman

Naomi Family Resource Centre was opened in Winchester on February 2, 1987 to assist women with or without children in the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who need support, protection, and shelter.

The Centre provides temporary accommodations, food, and clothing. Confidential, safe and secure emergency housing is available for women 16 years of age and older who have been verbally or sexually abused, physically or emotionally assaulted, or threatened and harassed. Counselling is available on request for all family members as individuals or as a group. The Naomi House also assist in legal, medical, financial, child-care and social services, as well as helping the assaulted women find new housing and employment. A crisis line, operating 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, helps women cope with their problems if they are unable to come directly to Naomi House.

Naomi's Centre is staffed by support workers 24 hours a day. The women in residence share in the preparation of meals and the maintenance of the house. If they have young children, they are responsible for them. The length of stay in the Naomi House is set by the staff. The women are consulted on their problems and their maximum stay in the centre is six weeks.

Funding for the Naomi's Family Centre comes from Social Services of the three United Counties, as well from the Ministry of Community and Social Services of Ontario. The House receives donations from churches, the service clubs, local groups, and local businesses. Residents who are able, pay for their own room and board.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre is operated by a Board of Directors composed entirely of volunteers from all walks of life. It is a non-profit organization.

Why do women stay? There are many reasons but none make any sense if the women are getting assaulted. Women usually stay because they have no home, no income; they stay to try to keep the family together, or else the husband follows through on his threats to kill her or himself.

If all the assaulted women knew about the Naomi House in Winchester, they would be better off and they would then start a new life after recovering from the counselling.

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The Naomi House
Alison Baynham

The Naomi House, situated in Winchester, helps and protests battered wives. Judith Running, who was our guest speaker on Tuesday, April 11, 1989, gave the English class some interesting information on the home, and the women who go there.

In the past, it was said that men owned the women, and that a woman's place was in the home to do housework. If a woman disobeyed her husband, then she was beaten and nothing was said about it.

"A man's home is a castle." Men have been and probably always will be the master of the household because men have always been known to rule and have what they want, when they want.

There are four kinds of abuse which men use against women. They are as follows: Physical, Psychological, Financial and Destruction of Property.

When a man physically abuses his wife, be bruises her or breaks bones by using fists, belts, or guns, which can also result in death. The second type of abuse makes woman fear other people because her husband will make threats to commit suicide, to murder one of the children, or threaten to kill a pet.

Another type of abuse is financial where the husband doesn't give money to his wife for food or for clothes for the kids. The last type of abuse which is destruction of property can be harmful because the husband threatens or actually destroys a valuable which is irreplaceable.

One in every ten women is a victim of wife assault. Forty per cent of assaults begin while the wife is pregnant. Some women murder their husbands and don't intend to, but it is their only means of defense.

If a woman is seriously harmed, she will not seek medical help for fear that her identity will be known. A man will often use alcohol as a reason for hitting or harming his wife.

Alcohol is not an excuse for wife assault, it just encourages it. There were two incidents where a man beat his wife for no reason at all. The first one was because, she didn't fry his eggs the right way. The second reason was because the wife spoke without having permission from her husband to speak.

There is one question which we all wonder about. Why do women who are abused stay? Many women stay with their husband because, they have no home if they leave and they have no money.

Also, if they leave, and their husband finds them, the situation could become far worse than it was to begin with.

Wife assault is known as a silent crime. Women cannot tell their friends or parents that they are assaulted. They are afraid of being rejected, or being told, "I told you so."

They are told to stay for the sake of their family and that their husband is a good father.

When women seek help at the Naomi House, they receive one hundred per cent support. There is a period which is called the "Honeymoon Period." This is a time when the wife goes back to her abusive home after being in the home for a while. The husband promises his wife that if she comes home, he will change but he doesn't; he is still the same old wife beater.

Call the Naomi House now for information, there is someone there twenty-four hours, seven days a week. Keep this in mind, you may become the next victim of wife assault.



Car's a write-off

This 1978 Pontiac was considered a write-off last Thursday after it hit the gravel from a flat tire and rolled over into the ditch on County Road 7, south of Highway 43. The driver, 72-year-old Anna Vilmansen of RR 1 Chesterville is considering herself lucky to have escaped without any injury other cuts to her finger from the car window's broken glass. Police attribute her safety to a fastened seat belt.

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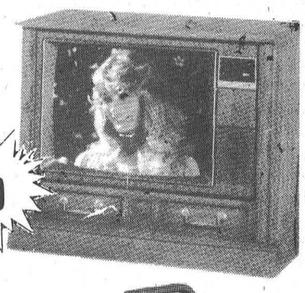
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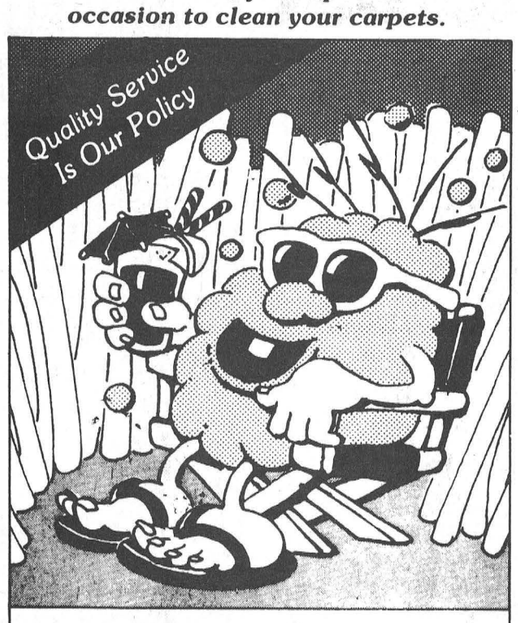

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NAER plans more picketing at Upper Canada Village

MORRISBURG — National Association of English Rights group members are planning to hold demonstrations again this year in front of Upper Canada Village, to protest an over-all increase in French services and an increase in spending on such services.

"The main thing is the two executive positions last year which went to bilingual people in conformity with Bill 8, the French Language Services Act," says Bob Howald, a director of N.A.E.R.

Last year, two positions in the Parks Commission with approximately 760 employees were designated bilingual, that of a writer to compose brochures and press releases in both languages and a human resources person.

"Making bilingualism imperative will mean a lot of people will be by-passed in the job selection process," says Howald.

Many members of the English rights group believe that Bill 8, which requires the hiring of bilingual people in the Ontario Public Service in designated areas, was passed illegally with only a minority of 55 M.P.P.'s.

The group also protests the proposed expenditure of $156,300 on French services in the Parks Commission representing an increase of 20 per cent over last year's amount, $130,400. Manager of Marketing and Communications Pat Forrest says it will be two or three weeks before the budget will be passed, so the amount for 1989 can not possibly be known.

"We're hoping and planning to picket the village, but nothing concrete has been set," said Howald.

1983 Honda destroyed after causing grass fire

MORRISBURG — A set of tires and rims were stolen from Strader Motor Sales sometime last Wednesday night.

Police estimate their value to be in excess of $1,000 and the wheels were taken from a 1989 Chev Cavalier.

Police are still investigating the incident.

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IROQUOIS — A 1983 Honda was completely destroyed after it was engulfed in flames early Monday morning on Highway 401 just east of Flagg Road.

The car was driven by Douglas Cargo of Belleville, who pulled off the highway and into the ditch to see if the engine was overheating.

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Junior Farmers host Hall of Fame

The Junior Farmers of Zone One paid tribute to eight of their outstanding former members at the 1988 Zone One Junior Farmer Annual Banquet and Dance held April 22, 1989 at the Lombardy Agricultural Hall. The geographical boundary of Zone One covers the eleven counties of Eastern Ontario.

The Junior Farmers' Association is known for encouraging personal development, leadership and community involvement in the rural youth of Ontario. The eight past members honoured, were recognized for their hard work, enthusiasm and dedication to the Junior Farmer cause of "Self Help and Community Betterment". This occasion marked the first year for the Zone One Jr. Farmer Hall of Fame which is presented in book form and will be displayed at Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology. The Junior Farmers are looking forward to this becoming a special part of the Zone Banquet program for years to come.

The 1988 inductees were: Marvin Waldroff (Stormont), Meredith Gilbert-Brophy (Ottawa-Carleton), Jim Wert (Stormont), Jim Labow (Renfrew), Hans Kaack (Stormont), Wyatt McWilliams (Russell), J. Allan Cole (Renfrew) and Tony Vanderlaan (Dundas).

The evening's festivities took the form of a 'roast' with each inductee highlighting the Jr. Farmer career of another. The 120 guests present enjoyed a truly entertaining evening.

Also, part of the evening program was the announcement of the Zone J.F. Photo and Press Competition winners. Judges for the competition were Bernadette Cox of the Eastern Ontario Farmer and Lanark County Rural Organization Specialist, Jean Riddell.

Leeds County swept honours in three of the five Public Relations categories with its articles in the Athens Laker on Best Community Betterment Coverage Story — "Jr. Farmers Raise $4,300. at Auction"; Sports — "Farmers Olympic Gold" and the Most Coverage category — which took a scrapbook form. Best Agricultural Coverage Story was won by Prescott County for its article in the Hawkesbury Express titled, "Meeting Addresses Animal Rights", and Best Overall Story was given to Dundas for its headliner, "German Exchange Expands Jr. Farmer Horizons" in the Winchester Press.

The Photography Competition included five categories and the winners were: Members in Action — 1st Theresa Ruiter and 2nd Mary Jane Kelly (both of Ottawa-Carleton); Jr. Farmers and Agriculture — 1st Janet Wynands (Leeds) and 2nd Valerie Allan (Prescott); Sports — 1st Valerie Allan; Self Help and Community Betterment — 1st Janet Wynands and 2nd Nancy Penstone (both of Leeds); and Sing Swing — 1st Valerie Allan (Prescott) and 2nd Theres Ruiter (Ottawa-Carleton).

Many thanks is extended to the sponsors of the Photo & Press Competitions who were: Runge Newspapers of Renfrew, 'The Star' of Orleans, Blacks Camera Stores, MJ Floral Designs of Gloucester and Potter's Photography in Gloucester.

The evening's program ended with a charity auction which raised $386.00 for the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, located in Manotick, which is the 1989 Jr. Farmer Provincial charity.

—photo by Theresa Ruiter

1st row, left to right are J. Allan Cole (Renfrew); Meredith Gilbert-Brophy (Ottawa-Carleton); and Jim Wert (Stormont). 2nd row, left to right; Wyatt Williams (Russell); Marvin Waldroff (Stormont); Hans Kaack (Stormont); Tony Vanderlaan (Dundas); and Jim Labow (Renfrew).

Community planner speaks at Iroquois

IROQUOIS — The municipality which does the best selling job will have a chance of receiving a government grant for community improvements, Grace Strachan, planner with the Community Planning Programs Division of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, told Iroquois council last Tuesday.

Strachan had been invited to the meeting to explain to council and members of the Business Improvement Association what grants were available under the Program for Renewal Improvement Development and Economic Revitalization.

She warned that funds for projects were becoming slimmer, and the numbers of applications growing. "Come November, we'll have a flood of applications. If you want to be successful, you must put a lot of effort into submitting a good application to us," said Strachan.

Some of the requirements of a good application include community improvement policies in the official plan, which Iroquois added in 1985, five years ago.

As part of policies, a background study must be done, or updated if it has already been done.

"The application must show that council, in consultation with the municipality, has analyzed what their problems are and what must be done to solve them," Strachan said.

"Council should look at the infrastructure, in terms of social and recreational facilities, in terms of parking, and priorize their most important problem," she added.

Chairman of the Business Improvement Association Jacques Asselin wanted to know if there would be any funds for a background study. He explained that the BIA was expecting about $6500 from the merchants this year, with matching funds from the municipality.

A study would cost about $10,000, he surmised, taking up almost the total amount within the BIA budget.

Some taxpayers felt their portion to be a burden, Asselin said. "People feel they are subsidizing the merchants whenever improvements are made to the shopping plaza, and we must sort it out, or we'll have no funding," he said.

In the shopping plaza, each of the merchants own 10 feet in front of and behind the store, including canopies and sidewalks, and the village owns the parking lot.

Strachan explained that in a normal village downtown, the municipality fixes the road, sidewalks, and paving and puts in fancy lighting, and Iroquois is no different from any other downtown except it had a different layout because of the Seaway.

Strachan admitted that the ministry grants funds only for municipally-owned property, and that this had been a problem for the P.R.I.D.E. in Morrisburg.

Waiting for merchants to convey title of canopy to the municipality had delayed the project.

"I'd hesitate to commit funding, unless they were organized ahead of time." She suggested the municipality do the study, not the BIA. But if they do a study, they should plan to use it, and not to let it gather dust.

"We need such a study, two-thirds of the business is going out of town," said Asselin.

But the study has not been budgetted for by the municipality, and the Business Improvement Association does not have sufficient funds for one this year. Any application would have to wait for another year.

Chamber briefs . . .

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce's nominating committee presented its report at their annual meeting Monday night and asked past-president Helen Laurin to stay on on an interim basis.

Laurin accepted but said she is still too busy to carry out all of the responsibilities required as president.

Marlene Bazinet was appointed secretary and long-time member Karen Gorrell will be treasurer.

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Alex Gilbert echoed the need for local participation on behalf of the Chamber Monday night and asked that private individuals get involved, particularly with operating the tourist information booth.

"No one person has enough time to run that tourist booth. We all have to get involved and I promise you the experience will be rewarding and a lot of fun," he said.

Gilbert's comments are supported by the growing number of tourists who visited the booth over the last few seasons.

According to statistics on the past three years, attendance at the booth has risen by 26,000.

In 1986, 44,755 tourists visited the booth and in 1988, 70,656 dropped by.

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A suggestion by Rev. Don Smith to organize an educational and recreational walking tour through the historically rich village of Morrisburg received considerable support.

Rev. Smith, who is somewhat of a history buff, presented his suggestions at the Chamber's annual meeting Monday night.

He proposed that a series of the older homes and churches be open to the public along with a brief history detailing the interesting past of the buildings.

"Morrisburg is the only waterside community between Cardinal and Cornwall that has several buildings standing on their original site," he said.

Rev. Smith said it would be essential to research the history of the old buildings in order to capture their true character.

"I think this area has a lot to offer tourists," he said, adding that if someone doesn't start to collect various artifacts and documentation on this area's history "it will be too late".

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Newly-appointed treasurer Karen Gorrell would like to remind all Chamber members that their annual fee is needed immediately.

"I am disappointed that only 34 members have paid their fee so far this year," she said.

Gorrell added that it's not only the money the Chamber needs to operate another successful year but also the participation of those members.

"We also have two associate members and anyone interested in becoming an individual member can contact the Chamber."

Gorrell said that approximately two-thirds of the members have yet to pay their fee.

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The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce will now be holding their general meetings on the first Tuesday of every month.

Scheduled for 7:30 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, the next meeting will be June 6.

Everyone is welcome.

Banquet meeting

MORRISBURG — A banquet meeting in Morrisburg to tell about a breakthrough in Arab evangelism in Israel is scheduled for Friday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Paddy's Inn by Pastor Gerald Derstine of Christian Retreat, Bradenton, Fl.

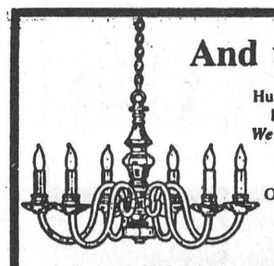
Through a series of remarkable events, Rev. Derstine has been designated their "Holy Man" by leaders of a large group of Bedouins living in Northern Palestine, including the Sea of Galilee area.

"If this opportunity continues, it could well lead to peace in the Middle East," Rev. Derstine said. Six Arab students have already received Bible training at Christian Retreat, he added.

Rev. Derstine pastored a Mennonite church in Strawberry Lake, MN and The Tabernacle in Sarasota, F. before foundnig Christian Retreat in 1968. His organization has retreat centres in Ontario, Minnesota, New York and Honduras.

Interested persons and friends of Christian Retreat are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made with local coordinators Dalton and Wilma Smith, 613-543-2510.

And there was light.



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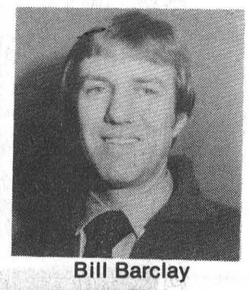

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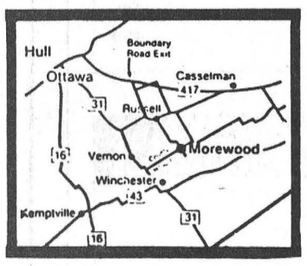

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Matilda not to volunteer land for storage of nuclear waste

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Council had no trouble dealing with one hot issue at a regular meeting here last Thursday.

Public liaison member for the Grenville-Dundas waste management study, Bill Fridgen, presented notes he had made from attending a siting task force of low-level radioactive waste in Ottawa a few weeks ago.

The committee is searching for a waste disposal unit in Ontario, and is requesting applications from municipalities interested in having such a site.

However the committee will not select a site unless a municipality advises them they're interested, and the decision is unanimously approved by the municipality's council, with no objections from any party. The municipality can withdraw at any time.

"It doesn't exactly turn me on," remarked Matilda Reeve Lorne Mellan after the presentation.

"Well I didn't put my hand up," said Bill Fridgen, noting that the municipalities of Chalk River, Elliott Lake and Ear Falls had volunteered to be considered for a waste site.

The task force will be looking for one facility to handle all the low-level radioactive waste in Ontario.

The community selected will receive compensation, and have the right to select technical options and impact measures. "Also, the safety of environment and health are not to be compromised," said Fridgen.

The unit would receive low-level waste of uranium mine tailings, contaminated soil, incidental waste, and residue as the result of manufacture.

A total 158 cubic yards of mine tailings and 20 million cubic yards of low-level radioactive wastes are now distributed in 15 areas in Ontario.

The task force objective is to improve the management of existing waste sites and to remove to an especially constructed and monitored facility other wastes that can not be handled on site.

Some areas such as Port Hope and Port Granby are particularly contaminated by deposits of radioactive landfill.

"If all the waste were located in one spot you would have to have an area a mile square and 178 feet deep to accommodate it," said Fridgen.

About 50 municipalities were represented at the task force meeting. Edwardsburgh and Augusta Townships were the only other local representations.

Seaway News

by Cindy Laurin

IROQUOIS—Well, Spring has finally sprung (who made that up anyway?). The weather hasn't really decided what it's doing, so we have alternating days of shorts and Hudson Bay coats. Oh well, guess you can't have everything.

The Sadie Hawkins dance didn't have as big a turnout as was expected (don't worry Kent, we still love ya!) I think a lot of people thought you had to ask someone and therefore just didn't come. It'll be better next time.

In sports last week there were two track meets, including the annual David Stevens Memorial at Seaway. There are too many names to mention, so congratulations to the Seaway track team for doing a great job. We're proud of you.

Rehearsals for Dracula are in full swing. Everyone's working hard to make it the best theatre production yet. There have been a few casualties. Not mentioning any names but a few people have been dropped from a fair height! Dracula goes on June 1st and 2nd.

Hope everyone has their airband ticket. The show is this Friday at 6:30, so come out and support Poison and Was (not was).

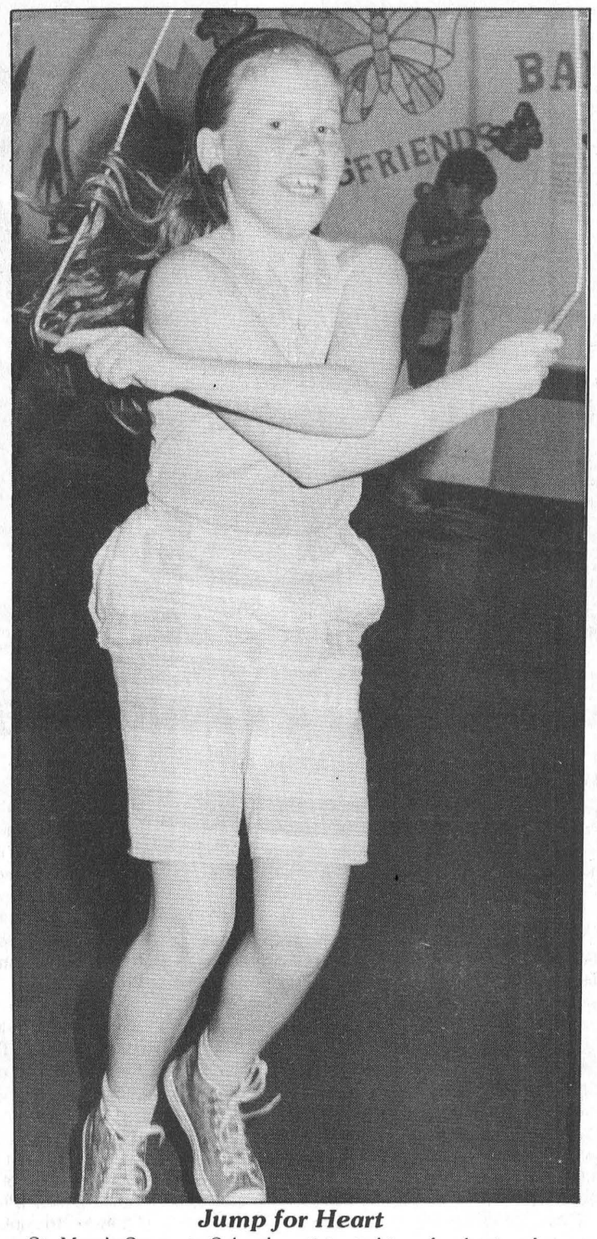
Camp Kagama

INGLESIDE — Once again, Camp Kagama is offering week-long camps for children at the campsite on Morrison Island, two miles west of Ingleside. These interdenominational Christian camps are planned for 8 to 10 year olds, and 11 to 13 year olds.

Intermediate girls, July 2-9; Junior girls, July 12-19; Junior boys, July 22-29; Intermediate boys, August 1-8; Junior Co-ed, August 11-18.

Some staff positions are still available.

Come out and see the river-side camp and facilities on Saturday, May 13. This is also an opportunity to support the camp by helping with a variety of painting and other maintenance jobs.



Jump for Heart

St. Mary's Separate School participated in a fund-raiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation last week. Grade 4 student Shanna Dawley is pictured here. Students prepared for rope-jumping in their physical education classes.

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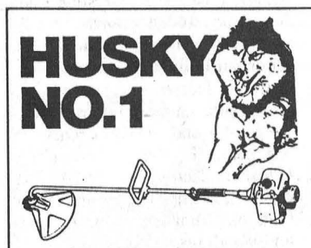

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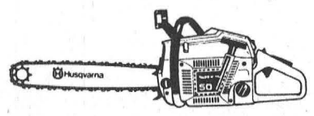

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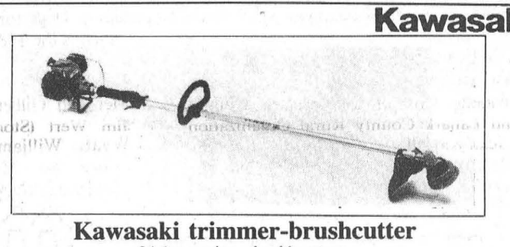

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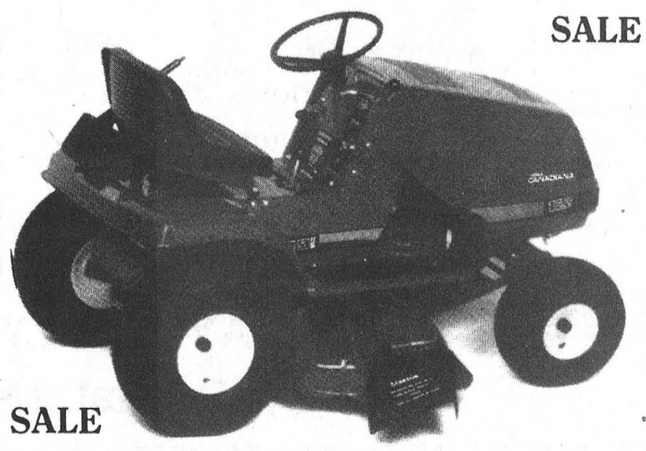

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