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VOLUME 125 NO. 7 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17. 1988 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Delays could cost BIA $250,000 PRIDE grant

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Time is quickly running out for the BIA's canopy project.

Two merchants, Lee's Restaurant and the New Centennial Restaurant have yet to sign their canopies over to the village. In order to spend the $250,000 PRIDE grant received from the provincial government all canopies must be in the public domain.

The BIA Board of Management has agreed to present its proposal for the replacement of the existing canopy to village council Thursday night. If the proposal receives the approval of council it must be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs before March 31. If all the canopies are not in the public domain by that time, the village will lose its quarter of a million dollar grant.

Convince merchants

Members of the Board of Management have been trying to convince the hold-out merchants that the plaza rejuvenation project will be beneficial to the village and the merchants. BIA members were updated on the current situation at a general meeting last Wednesday. A special meeting was held Monday to convince the owners of Lee's Restaurant, New Centennial Restaurant and Gregor's Place that the canopy project needed to go ahead.

Questions

Mei Chung of Lee's Restaurant and Gord McGregor of Gregor's Place attended the meeting, however, there was no representation from New Centennial. While both Mei and Gord supported the idea of replacing the canopies they also had a few questions.

McGregor wanted the BIA Board of Management to guarantee the estimated cost to each merchant of $210 per linear foot to replace the canopy would be honored. If the costs went above that level he wanted a written guarantee that the board would compensate for the difference.

"I'm not going to sign a blank cheque," he said.

"I don't think you are," responded board member Tom Morrow owner of Edie's House of Fashion. "We're on the same team. If the cost goes 50 per cent or 100 per cent over budget we're all going to cry foul."

Council representative Bill Shearing said no one will know the actual cost of replacing the canopy until tenders are received and a contract is established.

Toronto prices

BIA president Peter Remillard said the estimated cost of $500,000 to replace the canopy was prepared by The Starr Group Consultants of Toronto, and is based on prices quoted from firms in that area. He said no local firms have been given a chance to bid on the project yet, and their prices may be far below those charged by Toronto firms.

"We had prices for signs out of Toronto and they were all around $14,000," said Morrow. "We ended up getting them from a guy in Cornwall for $7,500. The bottom line of the whole thing is even if it goes to $220 or $230 you're still getting it at half price."

Board members pointed out, however, that if the canopy project goes to tender and all the prices are beyond the BIA's budget the board can recommend to council that it cancel the deal.

Fred Harper who joined the Board of Management on Wednesday said he was one of the merchants who held off signing over his canopy deed for a long time. He said he reviewed the contract with his lawyer who recommended he sign over his canopy.

"One of the reasons I signed off is because I'd rather be looking at $6,000 or $7,000 in a few months than $14,000 a few years down the road," he said. "I'll take a gift anytime."

In addition merchants do not have to pay the full price of their canopy immediately. The cost can be debentured for a period of up to seven years.

Other reasons

Mei said both she and her husband Warren are in favor of beautifying the mall but they have not signed over their canopy deed yet because they want some protection and guarantees.

The main point Mei stressed is she wants to leave her sign, which is currently located on the roof of her restaurant, in its present spot.

The design calls for the canopy to sit five feet higher than the roof of the building with all signs placed in front. The consultants designed the project to accommodate all signs currently in place in front of stores and restaurants. The idea of the project is to have a uniform height. Leaving the restaurant sign on the roof would defeat that purpose.

Mei said she needs to have her sign on the roof to attract customers because a view of her restaurant is blocked by the pharmacy. If she cannot leave her sign on the roof she wants compensation from village council.

The Chungs also want to reserve the right of the design and style of the sign to be placed in front of their restaurant; and, they do not want heavy machines and construction materials left in front of their restaurant over the weekend during canopy construction.

If the Chungs agree to take the sign down from the roof they want to build a bigger sign to place in front of their place of business. They want the extra nine feet they will add to the sign in front of their store to be paid by the village.

"You have to understand why we put the sign there," she said. "That sign cost me a fortune but my store is located behind the drugstore. If I don't have a sign nobody can see my restaurant. That sign is really, really important to me."

Mei said the Board of Management should be grateful to her and other restaurants because they are the ones who attract customers to the plaza.

"I'm not trying to belittle your restaurant but the Morrisburg shopping centre has always done well for three reasons." said

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Fire and water damages house

DUNDELA — A fire broke out in Brenda Markell's home just after midnight February 15, while she was watching television, and gutted the upstairs.

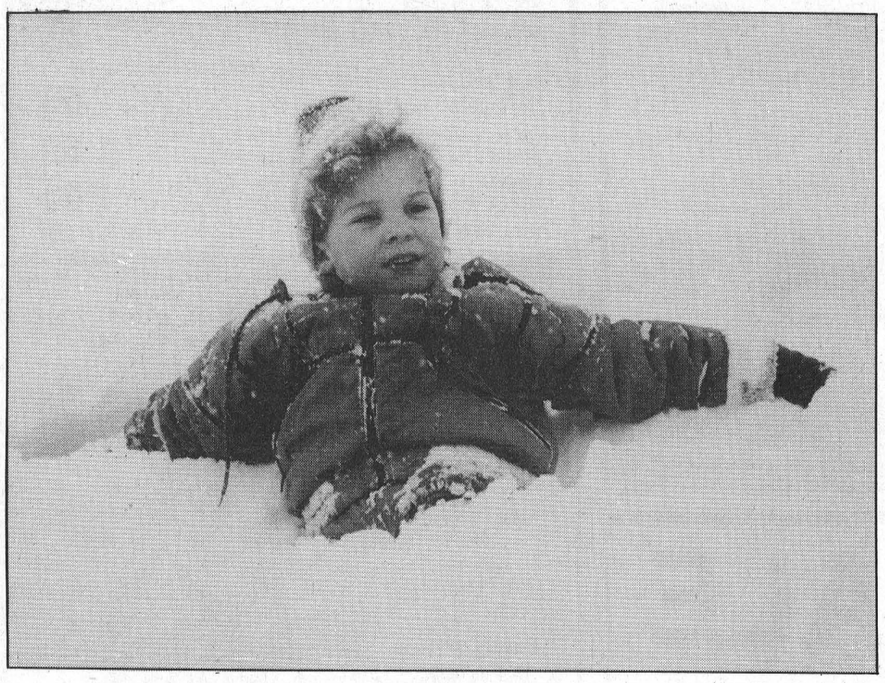
"The power and lights went out," said Iroquois Fire Chief Garry Banford, "and she went upstairs to find the area filled with smoke."

Banford suspects faulty wiring, an inefficient chimney, or a combination of the two caused the fire. Downstairs, the interior and furniture were heavily damaged by water used to put out the flames.

The full extent of damage is not known: however, Brenda was not injured in the blaze.

The Iroquois Fire Department received the call at 12:15 p.m. A call to the Williamsburg Department brought water — by 1:30 a.m. the blaze was out.

This is the second area home to be damaged by fire in the last week. On February 9, the Iroquois Fire Department put out a fire which destroyed the home of Jim and Nancy Lewis, on Concession 3 of Matilda Township. No one was hurt in that blaze.



Angel in the snow —Thompson photo

Justin Hess is making his imprints in the snow after Friday's storm.

Severe snowstorm hits Eastern Ontario region

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It was certainly a blast!

Last week's blizzard dumped 19 centimetres of snow on Morrisburg on Friday and Saturday. A further seven millimetres of rain fell on Monday.

Daytime temperatures remained warm despite the snow. Friday's high was -3 degrees Celcius, while the high for Saturday and Sunday was -6. The low on Friday was -15, and -11 over the weekend.

The huge amount of snow caused problems for everyone. Schools were closed Friday and most stores in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre locked the doors well before 9 p.m.

Morrisburg OPP were called to the scene of three accidents on Friday. All were minor and the police officers admit they were lucky none were more serious.

Long Sault OPP reported one accident Friday when a tractor-trailer slid into the median and flipped onto its side on Aultsville Road.

Village crews began clearing snow early Friday morning and didn't finish until Saturday. A large amount of frost caused two waterbreaks on Whitney Road and Victoria Street within 24 hours. Streets were flooded and village foreman Clare Van Allen said crews worked overtime to get them repaired.

"One broke Friday night about 10:30 and the other broke about the same time Saturday night," he said.

Crews spent 16 to 18 hours to fix each one. In spite of the work, residents of Victoria Street went without water for 12 to 14 hours.

"You can't really help it. So much frost floods the people out," said Van Allen. "The water can't get away. We didn't have a very good weekend."

And though it may have seemed like we were snowed under on the weekend both Marie Barkley, who recoreds weather conditions for Environment Canada and Van Allen say it wasn't a record.

"It's been bad but we've had worse than this," he said.

Twenty individuals honored

Olympic spirit alive in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — The Spirit of the Olympics was brought to the village Friday night when 20 individuals were honored for their contributions to Morrisburg.

Despite Friday's snowstorm a good turnout was on hand to congratulate the recipients and MP for Stormont-Dundas, Norm Warner was able to find his way into town to make the presentations.

Six Olympic medals, designed to give national recognition to local community individuals along with 16 certificates for involvement in the community in general, were handed out.

Athletic medals

Although neither was able to attend, the male and female athlete awards went to Mike Casselman and Monica Duvall.

Casselman was described by MC Peter McCooeye as a responsible sportsmanlike young man who has excelled in hockey and minor ball in Morrisburg.

Mike is currently on a hockey scholarship at Clarkson University in the United States. A product of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey system, he played Junior B hockey for the Morrisburg Lions. During his high school days he was involved in most sports offered.

Monica too is away at school. She attends the University of Toronto where she is majoring in physical education. Described as an energetic young lady, she excels in track and field, skiing, volleyball, soccer, basketball and swimming both at the athletic and coaching level.

Volunteer's volunteer

Described as the volunteer's volunteer, Keith Robinson received the medal in that category. A past president of minor hockey and a member of the Lions' Club he was also the chairman of the "Save the Rink" committee which last year raised in excess of $25,000 for the purchase of the new arena ice plant and floor.

Keith is also involved in minor ball, the Williamsburg Township recreation association and the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey club.

Coaching

The medal for coaching was presented to former Junior B Lions coach Brian McNairn who in the 1970s guided the Lions to four consecutive Gill Cup championships and two O.D.H.A. championships.

"Brian established a reputation for his and his team's sportsmanship," said McCooeye. "His coaching and his teams brought a great deal of credibility to this community."

Official

Receiving the medal for an official was Sean Boulerice described as a very dedicated and hard working hockey official who has achieved success in the upper levels of officiating.

His contribution to the Morrisburg Minor Hockey referee program was recognized as well as his assistance to many groups in the town when they are in need.

Receiving the medal for sponsor was Charlie Cassell owner of Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. Recently Charlie worked a deal with ESSO which saw $1,000 contributed to the "Save the Rink" fund.

Over the years he has provided sweaters, trophies, sticks etc. when a group was in need.

Save the Rink

Leading off the parade of certificate recipients were Vicki Boivin, Jeff Cassell, Marlene Bazinet, Linda Bowers and Bonnie McNairn who, along with Keith Robinson and Brian McNairn, were members of the "Save the Rink" committee which made a valuable contribution to this community last year.

Les Bilmer was honored for his devotion to the Morrisburg Fire Department and Pearl Saunders for her contribution to the Morrisburg Meals on Wheels program.

For giving generously of her time and talent to lead the CGIT group and for bringing music to Morrisburg, Marion Degray was honored, along with Donnie Mabo for his contributions to girls hockey in the community as coach of the Charlies Angels team.

Organizations recognized were the Morrisburg Legion and Morrisburg and District Lions Club both of which are continually coming through for the village.

For his contributions to senior activities within the Morrisburg Golf and Curling Clubs, Jack Parnell was honored, followed by a presentation to Lloyd Barkley clerk-treasurer of the village for 32 years.

A lady very busy with the Canadian Girl Guide movement as well as the Upper Canada Playhouse, Lois Rosenquist was recognized as was Gordon Thom, an ex-reeve who has been a pillar of strength in the Canadian Cancer Society and the Canadian Red Cross Society.

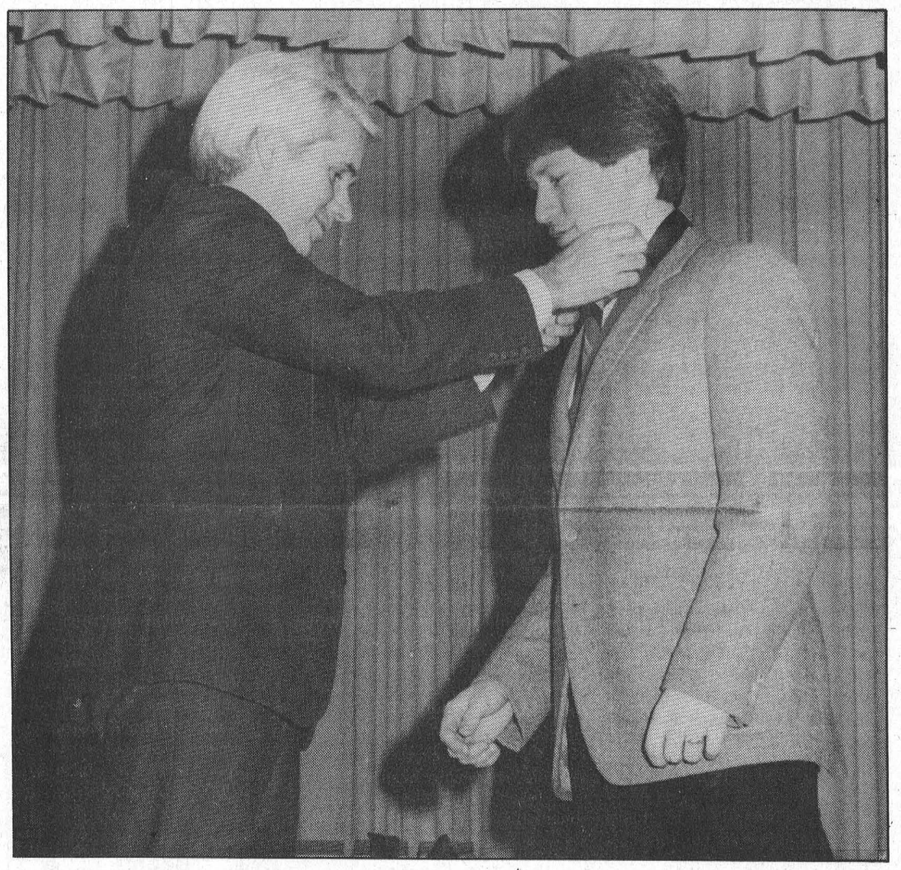
The final certificate went to Arthur Laurin, publisher of the Morrisburg Leader who has devoted the pages of his paper to the concerns of this community.

Thanks from the village

Morrisburg Deputy Reeve, Bill Shearing brought words of thanks from the village.

"My involvement on council has made me aware of the large group of people who volunteer their time," said Shearing. "I've worked with the volunteer fire department and with local business trying to re-vitalize the downtown area as well as individuals and groups involved with recreation."

"Tonight a few of the many will be recognized and council is glad to have the opportunity presented by Celebration 88 to thank you for working so hard to make Morrisburg a better place to live."



Olympic Gold

M.P. Norm Warner presents a Celebration '88 medal to Sean Boulerice during a ceremony held at the Morrisburg Civic Building Friday night. —McNairn photo

Williamsburg home for the aged funding vetoed by government

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — In a decision which shocked and surprised members of United Counties council, Community and Social Services Minister John Sweeney has refused to fund a home for the aged in Williamsburg Township.

A delegation of councillors, including Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker and Counties Clerk Raymond Lapointe, met with the Minister in Toronto last week where the decision of counties council, to build a home for the aged on a site in Williamsburg, was presented and rejected.

John Wilson, MCSS Project Manager in Ottawa, said the Minister made his decision after the ministry decided to pursue a new policy.

"The provincial government is concerned with the high rate of institutionalization of the elderly in Ontario," he said. "The province has the highest rate in the western world. We are not going to build any new homes for the aged. Instead we will directly provide more services to seniors in their own community, homes or apartments. We believe the quality of life is better at home."

Replace existing home

While the government has rejected building any new homes for the aged, it will replace existing homes such as the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall. The home is currently owned by the Counties and operated in conjunction with the City of Cornwall. Wilson said the two municipalities will have to determine between themselves who will become the principal owner/operator of the lodge.

The province will fund the reconstruction of the facility to a maximum of 125 extended care beds. There are currently 123 extended care beds in the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge but all 87 residential care beds will be gradually eliminated.

Not needed

"People who require a residential level of care don't need institutionalization," said Wilson. "At some time we will be asking municipalities how to address their needs in other parts of the municipality."

Among the options under consideration by MCSS are building group homes in various parts of the United Counties, constructing apartments with built-in services or adding to existing seniors' buildings.

The ministry will conduct a six-month study to determine the requirements of the elderly in the three counties.

"This is a pretty significant direction for this province to be taking," said Wilson. "It's not good news for a number of people of course, but Mr. Sweeney made his position clear."

Demand down

Wilson said seniors will not be thrown out of their beds by the new policy but said demand for residential care beds is practically non-existant.

He said only 140 to 142 beds out of 210 at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge are currently occupied.

"The average age of a resident is 85," said Wilson. "They only come into the home when they are frail and in need of nursing and support services. There is no reason why we can't provide some support services in their own communities."

Decision delayed

Whitteker said he was disappointed with the results of the meeting. The Counties commissioned a study to determine where to build a home for the aged several years ago at the request of the ministry. The study recommended the home should be built in Ingleside but the final decision was delayed after the Williamsburg site was submitted.

The site was eventually chosen by Counties councillors over Ingleside but rejected by MCSS because it had not been evaluated. Williamsburg Township initiated an evaluation of the site in the fall and resubmitted the decision to the ministry.

continued on page 2

Council will look into road study

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — When Matilda Township councillors are attending the Good Roads Convention in Toronto, they will inquire into the cost of a road management study.

The study, which was proposed by Brian Tuthill of Kostuch Engineering Limited of Cornwall, would be subsidized under normal road expenditures, by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The study would contain an inventory of existing equipment, rated on a performance scale of one to ten, and costs of replacement gear.

Construction priorities with cost estimates, and a five year budget with capital and maintenance expenses would be set out. A usable map with the location of work proposed over a five year period would be included.

Road inspection should be carried out early in the spring, said Ministry officials, "when the freeze off and frost heaving cycle is at its height."

In other business

Council has endorsed the recommendation of the South Dundas Economic Commission to hire an outside consultant to do a strategic study for South Dundas.

The Township has already paid $2,000 in flat fees, and may pay an additional $600 or $700 for the consultant. This resolution will be forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, which is jointly funding the study.

The roads and streets of the Frank Ault Subdivision, in Glen Stewart, will be assumed into the network of Matilda Township. On first request to assume the roads, the road superintendent found the granular surface to be deficient. Since then, improvements have been made, and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has approved the work.

Council moved that a tile drain loan application from Allan Armstrong for $87,000 for Lot 15, Concession 2 be passed. A bylaw to construct the Jackson Drain at an actual cost of $22,413 met approval.

Clerk Bill Horner deemed the activities of Matilda Winter Carnival to be a genuine success, netting a profit of $1500.

Charge dropped for Good Samaritan

MORRISBURG — "Good Samaritans shouldn't be punished in court although they sometimes are in the Bible," said Crown Attorney Don Johnson as he dropped a charge of driving with an excess of alcohol from Dennis Burns.

Burns had been charged with this offense and also with driving while under prohibition on January 8, 1988, on County Road No. 2, in Matilda Township.

Constable Wert stopped a vehicle that day proceeding southbound at 128 kilometers in a 80 kilometer zone. A conversation with the driver revealed that he was slightly under the influence of alcohol. Wert also recognized that Burns had been prohibited from driving by a previous conviction.

Burns replied that he was only driving because he was less intoxicated than any other car occupants, who were far more under the influence than he.

After screening for alcohol, Burns was arrested for both offenses. On December 15, 1987, the accused had been prohibited from driving for three months and fined $300.

Defense counsel Leslie Ault said that the investigating officer should have inquired whether the court order of prohibition had been appealed, or stayed. Also the accused should have been notified of his rights to counsel before statements were made.

"But the statements were voluntary," said Wert.

Defense counsel emphasized that Burns had not intended to drive that evening, and was only doing so to save everyone's lives.

Crown lawyer Don Johnson said that in view of Burn's low alcohol reading and his role of Good Samaritan, he would withdraw the excess alcohol charge.

Judge Bruce Hunter gave the accused a $500 fine, or 90 days. Also, the prohibition period was extended.

Robert Halliday was given a $300 fine, and prohibited from driving for 30 days. He had been operating a vehicle while impaired on December 14 in Matilda Township. Police noticed a pick-up truck travelling erratically without headlights on County Road No. 2, and stopped the vehicle. A breathalyzer test revealed excess alcohol levels, and he was arrested.

Council deals with short agenda

MORRISBURG — It was a quick meeting for village councillors Wednesday with a very short agenda.

Council endorsed a recommendation by the South Dundas Economic Development Commission concerning a study to develop a strategic plan of the area. The study will provide an inventory of services and profile of member areas including Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda Townships.

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A resolution submitted by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario asking council to endorse a resolution opposing Sunday shopping as a referendum item on the municipal ballot in November was tabled for further study.

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Several members of the Morrisburg Girl Guides attended the council meeting and asked questions about the operation of the municipality in preparation for Local Government Week.

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Council accepted and approved payment of accounts arising during the month of January.

4-H members meet

WILLIAMSBURG — Eleven 4-H members named themselves the Williamsburg Boppin' Bobbins. They met at Fay Johnston's house for the first meeting on Monday, February 8th. The project called Sewing Plus, is a second level sewing project. Members have the chance to make the shirt of their choice.

The leaders of this club are Fay Johnston, Bea VanGilst and Cheryl Neild.

The scampstresses are Leslie Waddell, president; Jennifer Buter, vice president; Shelly James, secretary; Wendy Casselman, treasurer; Ruth Von Gunten, press reporter; Mary Byvelds, Jennifer Byvelds, Jennifer Nicolaassen, Laura Neild, Erin Drummond and Stephanie VanGilst.

During this meeting we had a chance to check out different kinds of shirts, we then started taking our measurements. Bea explained to us some of the different kinds of interfacings Cheryl showed us the notions necessary to complete our dream shirts and Fay went over the Review Quiz.

Seaway News

Hi again. I'm back with another week of Seaway High news.

There was no school on Friday because of the major blizzard that we had. The snow also cancelled the Benefit Dance for the Lewis family, whose house burned to the ground this past week. The dance will be rescheduled with all the proceeds going to the Lewis'.

Everyone should come out and have a good time and it's for a good cause. Not that I need a cause to have a good time but some people seem to.

Report cards will be coming out on Friday and yearbooks will finally arrive at Seaway on Monday. They had better be worth the wait.

The gym ski trip was held yesterday at Camp Fortune. Hopefully all those skiers on the slopes were thinking of their friends working hard in their classes while they were having a good time.

That's it for this week. See you next time.

Government refuses to fund home

continued from page 1

"I would have thought they would have told us not to study the site two months ago because they were looking at satellite homes," said Whitteker.

"The studies undertaken by the Counties on how the needs of the elderly should be filled west of Cornwall doesn't really matter now," said Lapointe. "We certainly could have been told before now. We could have eliminated all the local bickering about where the home should be and we could have eliminated the cost of the study of the Williamsburg site. The ministry knew then they wouldn't accept it."

Lapointe said Counties council has been trying to meet with Mr. Sweeney for over a year and was only granted an interview last week.

"Counties council's decision was undertaken based on studies requested by the ministry," he said. "It was a very disappointing meeting."

In response to the criticism Wilson said at the time the study on replacing the home for the aged was requested, that was still the direction the ministry was taking. The policy of not building new homes for the aged is only recent he said.

"The government is taking a new direction and we have to start someplace," he said. "We're starting in S.D.&G. because your home needs replacing."

The new study conducted by the government will look at potential sites in Ingleside, Williamsburg and other areas where apartments can be added to existing facilities or converted to meet the needs of seniors.

Not satisfied

Whitteker is not satisfied with the new policy direction taken by the government.

"I don't believe the elderly will get the care they would otherwise get in a home for the aged," he said. "Where our home was situated it was like a satellite home. No one had to travel more than 11 miles to get to it."

He said people providing nursing services, dieticians and cooks are going to be spending a lot of time travelling from Cornwall under the new policy, which will add a tremendous amount to the cost.

"Mr. Wilson had been talking about satellite homes before and three times we voted it down at Counties council," said Whitteker.

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Blowing their own horn

Seven Seaway District High School students have been selected to participate in the S.D.&G. Youth Band and concert to be held at Tagwi Secondary School February 24-28. Pictured above (l-r) are: Jennifer Southin, Tim Stevens, Steven Kenward and Eric Pietersma. Missing from photo are Catherine Whittaker, Heather Thoms and Allison Southerland. —O'Brien photo

Mall merchants approve budget

MORRISBURG — The BIA Board of Management presented its 1988 budget to its membership Wednesday night and the good news for merchants is their BIA levy will remain at the same level as last year.

The BIA will raise $26,500 through its levy. Its carry forward reserve from 1987 totals $22,690, including a $12,250 grant received from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Expenses for 1988 are estimated at slightly more than $49,000. The largest amount, $13,940, is allocated for future signage that may not be purchased this year.

Two signs that will be placed along Hwy. 2 advertising the Morrisburg Shopping Centre will cost approximately $8,000.

Services of the BIA co-ordinator have been budgeted at $10,000 and advertising and promotion accounts for a further $11,000.

The remaining money will be distributed among plaza maintenance and decorations, secretarial services, accounting services, travel expenses, postage, printing and stationery, and telephone and bank charges.

The budget was adopted without dissent by the general membership.

Delays could cost BIA

continued from page 1

Morrow. "One is Brewer's Retail, the other is the liquor store and the third is the grocery store. It is the only viable food store within 25 miles. When that store was closed for renovations everyone was crying business was way down, the traffic was not coming through."

Final decision

After listening to the arguments of the Board of Management McGregor agreed to sign over his canopy.

"I've asked for some guarantees which obviously I'm not going to get," he said. "But I've only been here two weeks and I needed some answers. The thing I'm looking at is it will increase the value of the building."

Board members asked Mei to write down all of her concerns and questions about the project and address it to Remillard. He said he will answer each of her concerns as thoroughly as possible.

"I would like to see it go on but I do have to protect myself," said Mei. "I don't see why I should give up my sign, give up what I already have."

The ministry will not approve the canopy project unless 100 per cent of canopies have been turned over to the public domain.

The BIA has considered another project, landscaping and improving the parking lot, but only have $125,000 allocated, a $100,000 commitment from the village and $25,000 from the BIA. The government, however, will only match each dollar spent by the BIA with one dollar. By following this plan the BIA would still lose half of its $250,000 grant.

Police Report . . . .

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of February 7 to 13 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	2
number of alcohol related criminal code traffic charges	2
number of persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences	1
number of other criminal code charges	1
number of highway traffic act charges	119
number of highway traffic act warnings	23
number of persons charged under liquor licence act	1

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RIDE statistics for the week of February 7 to 13 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	1
number of vehicles checked	45
number of persons charged with criminal code driving offences not stemming from RIDE checks	1

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Morrisburg OPP report three accidents on February 12.

The first occurred at 6:15 a.m. on County Road 2 in Matilda Township.

Velma Casselman, 53, of R.R.2 Brinston was driving a 1979 Mercury south on County Road 2 when the vehicle's right wheel dropped off the roadway and the car veered into the west ditch.

Severe damage was caused to the right side of the car. She was not injured.

The second was reported at 1:30 p.m. on Hwy. 401 west of Carman Road.

James Murphy, 25, of R.R.1 Brinston was proceeding west on Hwy. 401 when he attempted to overtake a transport.

He lost control of his car and slid into the median striking a median marker. There was light damage to his 1979 Chrysler. He was not injured.

Accident number three occurred at 3:41 p.m. on Hwy. 401 east of Church Road.

Denis Belanger, 42, of Montreal was proceeding west on the highway when he was passed by a truck. The blowing snow blinded his vision and he drove into the north shoulder landing in the ditch.

He received minor injuries and severely damaged his 1977 Chevrolet.

•

On February 13 another accident was reported at 12:10 a.m. on Hwy. 401 west of Hwy. 31.

James Morris, 23, of Etobicoke, Ontario was heading eastbound when he hit an icy patch. He swerved left then right, hitting a sign and landing in the ditch.

His 1976 Chevrolet was demolished.

A two car collision was reported February 15 at 10:32 p.m. on Concession Road 6 in Matilda Township.

A 1983 Honda belonging to W. Whiskey Leanna-Storgo of Ottawa was parked on the south shoulder of Concession Road 6 facing west.

David Markell, 41, of Dundas Street, Cardinal was reversing his 1974 Mercury and did not see the parked car. He struck it on the rear bumper causing light damage to both vehicles.

•

LONG SAULT — One accident was reported by the OPP on February 12.

A tractor-trailer carrying a load of paper slipped into the median and flipped onto its side on Aultsville Road near Hwy. 401.

There were no injuries. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at $20,000.

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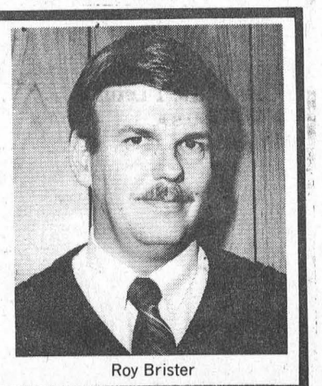

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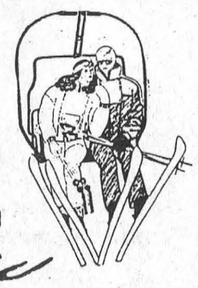

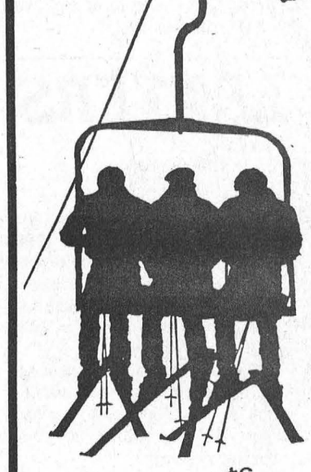

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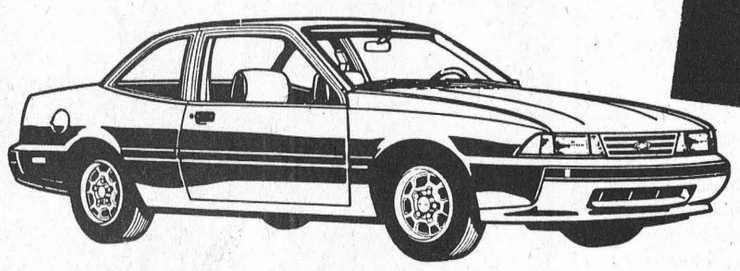

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Tribute to an educator

One of the most important and most enduring contributions that any man or woman can make to the community must surely be in the education and guidance of our youth, who will be responsible for whatever the future holds for Canada. The people who provide this leadership, if they are to be truly successful, must first of all be truly dedicated to the work they are doing, and to the young people whom they serve.

One of the most dedicated of all of these, one who has served his fellow citizens and his province for more than a third of a century, Rosaire Leger tendered his resignation last week as Director of Education and Secretary of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. Mr. Leger has served the Board at both elementary and secondary teaching levels, and since 1973 in administration.

In announcing the resignation, Joe Gunn, chairman of the Board, expressed regret, and paid fulsome tribute to the sterling qualities of the director. Every parent, and indeed every citizen of the United Counties can join in his remarks:

"He has brought a renewed commitment in all areas as well as an intimate understanding of the needs, the aspirations and the goals of our students. Working with the school community at large and within, Rosaire has managed to guide, to steer and to create a system which is second to none in Ontario in meeting the needs of our students. His commitment at the local level has seen the initiation of expanded and innovative programs which have tended to stand the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education far above other boards in the province, in responding to student needs.

"I wish to say, not only on behalf of the Board, but also on behalf of our entire educational community composed of parents, students and citizens, that the contribution of T.R. Leger represents a legacy which will not pale with any comparisons — past, present or future.

"Over 36 years in education no greater tribute may be paid to a man and no greater compliment given to the same man than to say that his contributions have profoundly affected every individual associated with education in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry".

A fitting tribute, Chairman Gunn, and one with which all of us can associate.

Store propane safely

Each year, about this time, as the lengthening hours of daylight and occasional milder weather might prompt the notion for an early-season outdoor barbecue, the Fuels Safety Branch of the Ontario Consumer Ministry issues a warning on the hazards of storing the propane fuel for these barbecues indoors.

Most people who own this type of outdoor cooking equipment store it during the winter months in their garage or basement. Such a practice is very hazardous, authorities warn.

Propane is a safe and convenient fuel provided it is stored and handled according to the regulations under the Propane Code. But propane vapor is heavier than air, and if it is released in a building or in a confined area where it isn't readily dispersed, it will settle in the lowest area, and the smallest spark or flame will set it off every time. Simply turning on a light switch may easily trigger a tragic explosion or fire.

To protect your family and your property, play it safe — never, never store propane tanks or cylinders in any confined space. Leave them outdoors, where any potential gas leaks can dissipate safely.

Reeve rebuts editorial

(A reply to an editorial re: Home for the Aged in South Dundas, written by Joe Meagher in last week's issue of The Winchester Press).

In your editorial you write, quote "What Senior Citizen born and raised in Winchester would want to spend his final years in Williamsburg, surrounded by strange faces? He might as well live in Tibet" end of quote.

First, let me say that a Home for the Aged today is different from a Home for the Aged 20 years ago, in that today, people are staying in their own home longer and are provided with home care, homemaker services, meals on wheels, to name a few, and when they do move to a Home for the Aged they require more nursing care, which makes a Home for the Aged almost identical to a Nursing Home with the exception, a Nursing Home comes under the Ministry of Health, while a Home for the Aged comes under the Ministry of Community and Social Services, but both require more than one and one-half hours of nursing care to qualify for extended care beds and higher grants per day. In Winchester, there are 85 extended care beds, 3 special care beds, and 32 chronic care beds. In South Dundas — Morrisburg, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg — there is not one extended care, chronic care or acute care bed — 28 miles from the west boundary of Matilda to Long Sault, to a Nursing Home. Do the people of this area not deserve to spend their final years in the area they grew up in and lived in all their lives?

Let me answer your question by saying: is it not the same distance from Williamsburg to Winchester as it is from Winchester to Williamsburg, and when we visit a loved one in Winchester, we don't consider we are going to Tibet.

Sattelite homes sound good on paper, i.e. keep the people in the area they lived in. County Council, on three different occasions, voted against sattelite homes. They were concerned:

No. 1. Level of care the people will receive;

No. 2. Any Nursing Home operator will tell you he has to have a minimum of 60 - 70 beds to make it economical financially. What is it going to cost for 12 to 15 beds?

Although we did not get money from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to build 70 beds in South Dundas, I would like to thank County Council, who voted very nearly unanimously on the last vote, after the consultant made a favorable report, to build in South Dundas. I would like to thank Morrisburg Council for unanimously agreeing to provide water and sewers on one day's notice; that must be a record.

Thanks to Morrisburg and District Lions Club for donating the land facing Lake St. Lawrence and valued at $200,000 for the benefit of the Seniors. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward for agreeing to a right-of-way across their property for the water and sewers, at no cost.

Thanks to Williamsburg Township Council who paid for the last study — $1750, and agreed to pay for the installation of water, sewers and sidewalks to the site, keeping in mind that there are no taxes on a Home for the Aged.

Johnny Whitteker

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

Headlines in the February 15th, 1978 issue of The Leader read flood victims seek compensation for home damages in thousands. Some 50 homeowners in the village of Morrisburg suffered loss, some of the losses reaching into the thousands of dollars, when a warm spell and rain settled over the area starting January 8th, and lasting two days. Residents awoke the second day to find their basements were quickly filling with water and water was gushing from man-hole covers along many streets in the village. Sewer pipes burst under the pressure of the water. Two cases of damges had been filed with the village and early in February it was learned the village would not be responsible. The majority of the flooding took place along Lakeshore Drive West, Kyle Drive and Beckstead Road in the east end.

According to councillor Rowdy Gillard, Williamsburg Township council would pass the zoning changes for property located along the west bank of Nash Creek if the property remained taxable. The property was to be used for the construction of a marine institution by the International Seafarers Union.

Ron Fader Furniture in Iroquois was having a Sealy mattress sale with the top of the line box spring and mattress sets selling for $144.95.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions regained first place with a pair of wins over the weekend including a 6-3 victory over the Hawks. Scoring for the Lions were Bob McNairn and Jim Whelan with two each, Mark Payment and Dean Boyd.

1968

The February 16th, 1968 issue of The Leader reported that Gordon W. Thom was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The society planned to run its annual fund-raising campaign in March and was hoping to surpass the $1,645 raised the year before.

Introduced in the Meet your OPP column were Constables Doug White of Newfoundland and Vern Wilson a native of Forrester Falls, Ontario.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions, in their first year of existence, had tied three games and won one. In their latest outing they lost 6-2 to the Cardinal Broncos, Bill Lawlor and Wayne Gurnhill getting their goals.

At the Dominion ham steaks were 79 cents a pound and cauliflower were 29 cents each.

Team Captain, Doug McNairn accepted the peewee hockey trophy after his team's win at the annual tournament in Morrisburg. Don McNairn received a trophy as best goaltender, and Kevin Duvall with four goals received the MVP award.

Morrisburg's deputy-reeve, Carlton F. McInnis was named a director of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities for Zone 7, which included Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Leeds and Grenville Counties. It was the first time Morrisburg had a representative on the executive.

1958

The February 14th, 1958 issue of The Leader reported the latest business to make its move to the new Morrisburg Shopping Centre was the New York Cafe. Transplanted from his old stand on Main Street, Willie Hoy was greeting old and new friends with a completely new restaurant. Willie had been in Morrisburg for 28 years.

J.N. Douglas Bush, Burney Professor of English Literature at Harvard University was one of 10 scholars who received special awards of $10,000. A native of Morrisburg and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter C. Bush, he attended the local schools and was Gold Medalist in Classics at the University of Toronto in 1920.

1948

It was announced in the February 20th, 1948 issue of The Leader that Roy Geach had received word of his appointment as Postmaster in Morrisburg, succeeding the late John P. Gormley.

Mrs. Mary Saddlemire of Williamsburg was celebrating her 94th birthday. Formerly Mary Empey she was born in Williamsburg in 1854, a daughter of Abner Empey and his wife Rosalien Casselman.

The Morrisburg Kraft Canadians overcame the first block in their bid for the Citizen Shield when they eliminated Alexandria in two straight games by scores of 11-1 and 25-3. The Canadians were now to play the Inkerman Rockets in a best-of-three series.

1938

The February 18th, 1938 issue of The Leader reported that by a score of 28-19 the Morrisburg Curling Club defended the Christie Cups from the challenge of the Winchester curlers. The Morrisburg rink skipped by J.D. McDonald lost out to their Winchester opponents by three points but Ben Carr's rink won enough from theirs to makeup for the loss.

Melvin's Garage in Morrisburg was selling the Oldsmobile six-cylinder, two passenger sport coupe with opera seats as low as $1,161.

Ben Bowman announced that he had purchased the sawmill in the second concession of Williamsburg township, formerly owned by S. Salmon, and was now open for business.

1928

The February 17, 1928 issue of The Leader reported the Beach Rural Electric System of Iroquois presented a petition to Cardinal Village Council asking for a franchise to erect a line to provide light and power to the residents on the north side of the canal.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Whittaker of Ottawa were celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Both were born at Williamsburg where they attended the same school and both were of United Empire Loyalist descent..

A surprise party was held at Williamsburg for Conrad and Henry Whitteker who were leaving their farm to take up residence in the village.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The sunlight is so much stronger now, we know that winter is on the wane. Getting a jump on the season, we were cleaning up the hanging baskets that we'd stored in the basement. The latest lecture was from one of the nursery owners with tips on planting, as they had been busy getting their hanging baskets ready the week before. After a series of slides on Fuschia, Geranium, and Petunia — filled baskets came the instructions:

1. Never use soil: they recommended one of the soiless mixes, if you are using Promix, supplement it with sand.
2. Planting your basket: don't expect one Petunia to fill a 10 inch basket. The nursery uses five plants to achieve that overflowing look.
3. Watering is of prime importance: don't consider hanging baskets unless you can water twice a day. They like to use a wetting agent in the soil and suggest mixing in wall paper paste with your soil mix before you start. There is a new product on the market that helps soil retain moisture, but it is not yet available in this part of the country. The nursery has been using the paste for years and it's probably cheaper. How much? Don't know, they didn't give away all their secrets.
4. Fertilizing with a soluble fertilizer: 20-20-20 at half strength once a week. My dad always did it on Sunday, after he got home from church. Routine — that's the secret to success with hanging baskets.

Plant material is up to you but there are some obvious ones to avoid. You would not plant Rhubarb in a hanging basket and the Morning Glory basket we bought last summer was not a success. We suspect the vine would have been happier in the ground twining up rather than in a basket winding down.

One of our better baskets has been plantings of Portulaca. They stood the direct sun and heat of the south-facing deck, as well as the healthy breeze off the river. A basket of Fuschias in the same location would have perished, no matter how much water and fertilizer they received.

Many of the plants traditionally used in hanging baskets are pendulous in nature. The hanging lamp-post baskets in Victoria contain such a mixture: Ivy Geraniums, Schizanthus, Nepeta, trailing Lobelia, the small single Marigolds, and balcony Petunias all held in a moss-lined wire basket. They work there with the cool morning mists, the chilly evenings (you don't go out without a sweater after dark) and tank trucks that spray and fertilize on schedule.

In Victoria, Schizanthus blooms all successfully, in Ottawa, we give it three weeks. Trailing Lobeila has been hard to find, equally so the tiny Marigolds.

When we are looking for something unusual in basket material we often have more success at the smaller family nurseries. Windmill Gardens just north of Prescott and another garden centre north of the 401 in Cornwall are two of our favorites.

These people always seem to have one or two new plants that they try each year. We've found the creeping Zinnia "Saintavitlia" and Ice Plant there, while the Windmill Gardens has carried miniature Roses when we couldn't find them anywhere else.

Herbs, have their limitations in baskets, and we usually use them in combination with flowers. As you're constantly shearing off the foliage, the basket can soon look dismal.

White Petunias and Parsley are good partners, both Marjoram and Oregano like to drape and we put them in with a mixed bouquet of Marigolds. The smaller leaf Basil "Dark Opal", the purple one is a favorite for baskets, nice with one of the pink Petunias.

The perennial herbs seem to like it better in the ground and we oblige, with the exception of Thyme. We like to have a pot of that one at nose level.



—McNairn photo

LETTERS

Editor
The Morrisburg Leader

Dear Sir:-

The Reunion Committee for Lucknow's Celebrate in 1988 would ask your assistance in letting former residents of Lucknow and area know about our upcoming reunion, June 30 to July 3.

All proceeds from this venture will go towards the reconstruction of the Lucknow Arena, which will of course be considerably expensive.

Former residents are invited to come home to Lucknow for a fun-filled weekend, meeting and visiting with old friends and families, as well as participating in a ball tournament, barbecue, beauty contest, church services, dances, fireworks, pancake breakfasts, parades and much more.

For further information write to Box 572, Lucknow, N0G 2H0, or call 519-528-3139.

Yours very truly,
Ian and Jean Montgomery,
Chairpersons.

Travel increases international understanding

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A December trip to South Korea reinforced the Vanderbaarens' belief that travel helps to promote international peace and understanding. "If more people went to visit Russia for a while, we wouldn't have the problems with hatred that we have now," said Jenneke Vanderbaaren.

Klaas and Janneke have travelled widely, also touring Kenya, Indonesia, and making several trips to Russia. Daughter Janny, whom they visited in South Korea, works in the Department of External Affairs, and speaks several languages.

"The best thing about South Korea are the surprises," said Janneke.

Glimpses of antiquity contrast with modernity in the capital of Seoul. The city was established by the founder of the Yi dynasty a century before Columbus discovered America.

The palace was flattened during the Korean War in 1953. Now rebuilt, it is hidden by high-rise buildings. (In one block, there are 500 apartment buildings). Modern American style bungalows stand side by side with older Korean houses.

"One of my greatest impressions of Seoul was the number of people," said Janneke. Two to three families would live together in a house or apartment. The population of South Korea is 40 million, with a density of 1100 per square mile.

A businessman's home and shop would often be located in the same building, with an open front to the street.

"Cars would be parked on the sidewalk, while streams of traffic would pass each other in the middle of the road. People would work at their craft right in the street," said Janneke.

The couple found the South Koreans to be very polite and friendly. Fear of attack which is commonplace now among travellers, did not lessen their enjoyment.

"Even the girls in the department stores who must see thousands every day, would remember Jason our grandson with hugs and cookies," said Janneke.

And one day Klaas, although he is not German himself, nevertheless spoke German with students who were given the assignment of talking with a German. At the end of the interview, Klaas received a present and a thank you note.

Nearly everybody in the stores spoke English, and signs in Korean and English were everywhere. No problems were reported with planes, luggage or punctuality.

The South Koreans are well organized for the 1988 games, judging from a tour the couple made of the Olympic Buildings. "And a trip on the Metro really impressed us with Korean efficiency," said Klaas.

He was also very pleased with the speed of producing a custom-made suit. A fine wool suit was measured Tuesday morning by the tailor, fitted in the evening, and ready to wear by Friday. "The suit was only $140, and a silk dress shirt cost me $12."

Although Korean city people wear European style clothes, they dress colourfully in Kimono outfits for official parties. And in the country, they still wear traditional dress.

Korea is one of four bustling economies in the Far East, others are Thailand, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. Although their industry is exporting, the average person is not rich. A typical family would make about $2800 a year.

Almost anything can be purchased there. However, meat is expensive, and so are specialty items on the black market.

The Vanderbaarens, who arrived at election time, stayed well away from the political unrest which affected the universities.

"Despite the fact the opposition parties had 50 per cent of the vote, they couldn't work together, so the government won the election with 40 per cent," said Vanderbaaren.

"The government won the election. But Korea is turning slowly towards democracy. Now the accusations of the opposition are permitted in the newspapers, whereas in the old days, you could be killed for criticizing the government."

There is no official peace between North and South Korea, although in Panmunjon, there are weekly talks. Panmunjon is the site of the Armistice Agreement July 1953.

In this building, a line divides North Korea from the South, right through the middle of the building, the room and the table where the talks are held.

"You're allowed to walk on the North Korean side, but you can't point, wave or touch anything," said Janneke. "United Nations representatives and North American guards are there to see no one steps out of line."

Korea was originally three kingdoms with a long and stormy history. "When they do battle now, they still fight according to the old geographic lines," said Klaas.

The country was first settled by tribes migrating from Central Asia, Manchuria, and Siberia. In 2333 B.C., the mythological Tan'gun founded Ko-Choson near Pyongyong, which represents the founding of the Korean nation.

As the population grew, three kingdoms were established: Silla in 57 B.C., Kogyuryo in 37 B.C., and Paekche in 18 B.C. Koguryo became the most powerful. Paekche developed friendly relations with China and encouraged cultural exchanges with China and Japan.

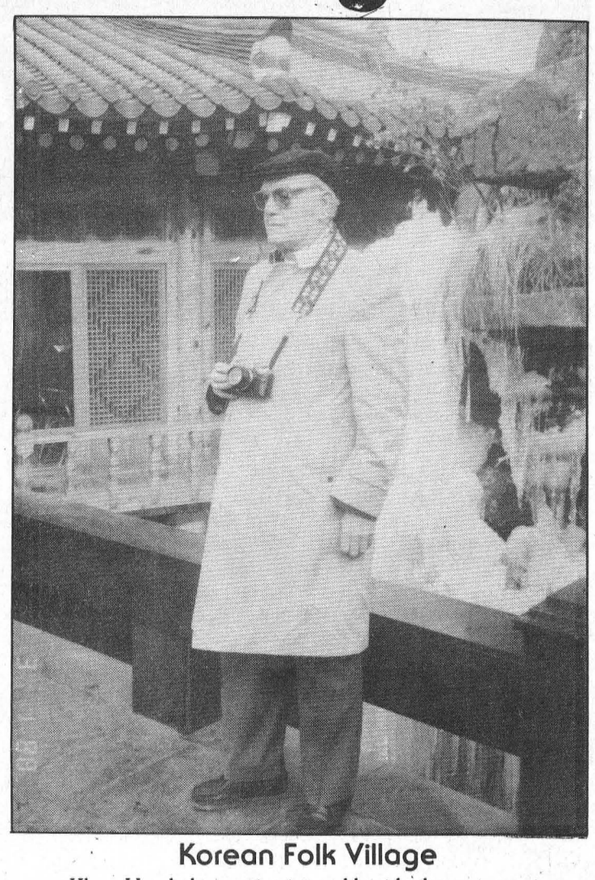
Despite the influence of Mongolian tribes and the Chinese on their country, Koreans have developed a distinct culture, language, dress and cuisine.

The language is from the "Altaic" family, including Manchurian and Mongolian with many Chinese terms absorbed into Korean.

Prior to 1446, Koreans used Chinese characters. But by 1446, the Koreans had invented their own alphabet.

Known as the "Land of the Morning Calm," Korea is a peninsula which is bordered to the east by Manchuria: to the north by Eastern Siberia: and to the west by the Yellow Sea. Japan lies 70 miles from the southern coast.

The terrain is mountainous, with only 20 per cent of the land suitable for cultivation. The climate is similar to the North American coast from Vancouver to San Francisco, ranging from wintry to subtropical.



Korean Folk Village
Klaas Vanderbaaren is pictured beside the restaurant.



Just like a story book
This restaurant boast nineteenth century architecture and a fountain.

Consumer affairs discussed

MORRISBURG — Lillian Casselman was hostess for the February meeting of Riverside Heights W.I., held at Morris-Glen-Court lounge.

The topic was "Family and Consumer Affairs" with convenor Lillian Casselman. Roll Call "a household or consumer tip" was answered by eight members. One worthwhile hint was using hairspray to remove ink stains from fabrics.

Winner of a contest with "red" was Doris Erratt. Lillian Casselman won the "hearts" contest.

Members were told of a workshop in Kingston May 13-15 and a Rally at Kemptville on June 2. Next meeting will be March 9 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Janny VanderBaaren. Topic is "Tweedsmuir History" and roll call "Bring your oldest book or treasure".

CHURCH SERVICES

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Mass

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, February 21st, 1988
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 21st, 1988
11 a.m. — Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
7 p.m. — Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
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Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
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Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning
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Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, February 21st, 1988
WOMEN'S MINISTRIES DAY
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Goodberry Sisters
7:30 p.m. — Marg Gibb speaking
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
Sun., Feb. 21 Lent I
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Communion
Sermon
"TEMPTATION"
Sunday School
February 23 —
"What is God really like?" – Led by Rev. Don Smith of Lakeshore Drive United Church. God is many things to many people. But what is He really like? Come discover Him as His own Word reveals His true nature.

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Organists
Joanne Stevens & Susan Barkley
Sunday, February 21st, 1988
10:30 a.m. —Welcome to worship with us
Sunday School & Nursery
Home and Office Telephone 535-2500

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 21st Lent I
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

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Tuesday, March 8

9:30-3:00pm

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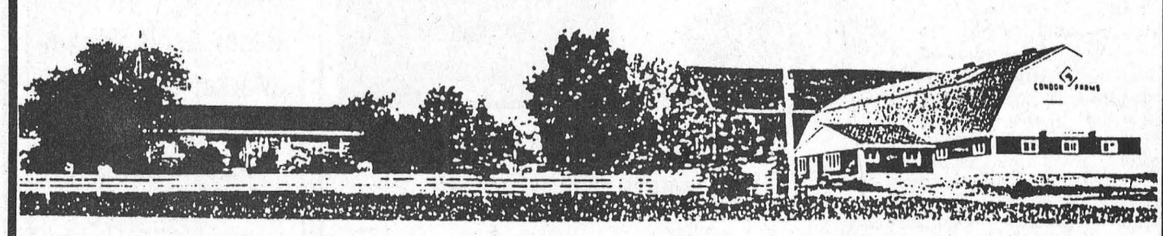

Space is limited to 200 guests so please call early.

To register please call:

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Ralph Coulthart
6-8pd

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7pd

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(Love)
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NOTICE

If you have clothing left at our premises for sale on consignment, please come and pick them up.
Seaway Cleaners, Morrisburg.
7-8c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARY ELIZABETH NEISH, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1987, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1988, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 11th day of February, 1988.

Gary Foss and Cynthia Foss,
30 High Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0

By their solicitors,
McInnis, MacEwen & Ault,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
7-9c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas Victor McIntosh, late of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, Ontario, who died on or about the 7th day of January, 1988 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of March, 1988 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 5th day of February, A.D. 1988.

Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy & Remillard,
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executor
6-8c

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

Sponsored by U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth February 20, 1988, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind. Lunch served. $10.00 per couple.
6-7pd

EASTER AT NASHVILLE

March 31 to April 4th via Voyageur. Starting at $359. per person. Added attraction: General Jackson's Boat Cruise and buffet. Local departures. For brochures: Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. For information call 534-2659 days or 543-2818 after hours.
3tfc

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS

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

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall, Thursday, February 18, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults $5.00, children under 12, $2.75.
6-7pd

SNOWMOBILE RALLY

Williamsburg Club, Sunday, February 21, 1988 leaving from Boucks Hill Legion Hall. Registration 11:00 to 1:00, entry fee $5.00. Lunch, supper and refreshments available.
6-7pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20. "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (P.G.) Starring Steve Martin and John Candy. A fine comedy and one of John Candy's Best. Coarse Language.

RAG RUG WORKSHOP

February 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spend the day creating a colorful and useful rag rug using a unique method that uses the smallest pieces of cloth. $25. includes supplying a loom (yours to keep). For more information call Glow Cameron at 543-3963
7pd

FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

The Full Gospel Businessmen Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a Fellowship Breakfast at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday, February 20, 1988 at 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. Paul Ripley. Pastor brings with him a faith building message and testimony and by ministering God's word has seen the power of God bring about salvations, healings and deliverance miracles. Reservations $4.50 per person, at the door, $5.00 per person. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet 774-2940 or Ted 543-2245.
7c

TRAVEL NIGHT

Thom Travel Agency Ltd. Travel Night, Friday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at Morrisburg Legion. Come and hear about our tours.
7c

BRADSHAW FAMILY SERIES

MONDAY – 7:30 P.M.
ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALL
Part 6 – Feb. 22
THE "BAD" CHILD
Shame and guilt, moral and emotional abuse
For More Information Call
Peter or Barbara Dawson 543-2606
Rev. David Crawley 543-3904

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, February 20th
11:00 A.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

Frost free refrigerator (almond); electric stove; automatic washer; spin washer; C.T.V.; kitchen table & chairs; twin bed frames; 3/4 bed; night stand; 3 wardrobes; fireplace; wicker; mirrored dresser; small household appliances; dishes; ornaments; glassware; lamps; component stereo; many articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
Hall will be open at 10:00 a.m.
7c

COMING EVENTS

EASY LISTENING MUSIC

Come out and enjoy a night out with Leo & Mario Beriault and Gary Black from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Friday night, February 19th at their usual location.
7c

LENTEN SUPPER

Sponsored by A.C.W. and Fellowship Club, St. James Anglican Church Hall at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 24th Chili, macaroni and cheese, Wednesday March 2, ham and baked beans, Wednesday, March 9, Chili, macaroni and cheese. Scalloped potatoes, salads, rolls, dessert, tea or coffee served at all suppers. Admission: $5.00 adults; $2.50 for 12 years and under, 5 years and under free.
7-10pd

MORRISBURG JR B HOCKEY

Friday, February 19th Morrisburg at Winchester at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, February 21, Alexandria at Morrisburg at 2:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The Morrisburg Chubbs Oldtimer Hockey team would like to thank Molsons Breweries and Alberta Distilleries for contributions to the tournament on the weekend. Also, a special thank you to all the local businesses who so kindly advertised in our program, and to those who assisted us with refereeing and time-keeping. Because of all your assistance we are able to continue to provide a first-class tournament in Morrisburg.
7pd

William and Eunice Wicks will always be grateful to those that paid their respects because of the bad storm for Mr. Morris Beckstead age 89, died February 12, 1988, husband of the late Ella Mae Bradley (deceased), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Beckstead (deceased) of Morrisburg and sister Edith of Toronto. Special thanks to all neighbors and friends who helped out and took a part. Your kindness will never be forgotten and will be always remembered by each and everyone.

Special thanks to Sally Hanes, Bert and Laura Wicks, Mary Strader, the Fairbairn Funeral Home, all nurses, Dr. Houze, Doug Grenkie, Village Green, Rev. Don Smith and to all pallbearers. Many many thanks to Glady Jannack who helped out Mr. Beckstead in any way she could and us when we needed her. In every way her kindness and love will never be forgotten.

Love to all
William and Eunice Wicks
7pd

I wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and for the floral tributes during our bereavements, also to Dr. Domanko and nurses on the first floor of Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Allen Tysick for his words of comfort.

Olive J. MacIntosh
7pd

The family of the late Hugh McQuaig would like to express our very sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us during our sad bereavement. Thank you for the many cards, floral arrangements, and In Memoriam cards and food. Special thank you to Lorraine Robertson, Sheila Holmes for being with me in Syracuse. Marlene and George Thorne for the week long vigil and acts of kindness. Joseph Jessome for the special phone call. To the neighbors for looking after the farm. To the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 for the fine luncheon.

Thank you to the Employees of Beavers Dental Products, Inkerman Wesleyan Methodist Church, and close friends for the personal gifts. Thank you to the pall bearers and the honorary pall bearers.

Rose Marie and Ryan
7pd

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A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact:
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Phone 937-3072
39-13c

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6-8pd

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K0C 1M0
7-8pd

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Phone 543-4120
7c

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Phone 543-2415
Ask for Susan
7pd

QUIET ROOM, or small apt. ground floor level in Morrisburg, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person, single man, 64-1/2-years-old. To contact D. Melnyk at Upper Canada Motel or call.
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6-7p

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6-7-8p

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BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO

Changes in Monday night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 no. Everyone welcome.



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Parks management board could erect monument

MORRISBURG — The village's park management board has agreed in principle to the concept of erecting a monument to village veterans including a pictorial history of the Morrisburg area in Veteran Memorial Park.

The idea was suggested by Morrisburg Legion President Cam Martel at the board's regular meeting February 9.

Board members discussed the possible location of the monument, its value as a tourist attraction, grants which may be available for the monument and cost sharing. Martel agreed to get cost estimates prior to the next discussion.

•

John Cottrill indicated another provincial grant series will be available within the next few weeks. He recommended the parks management board reapply for funding to cover phase one development of the village's parks.

He said the Legion's involvement with the board would demonstrate high local interest in park development and improve the value of the application to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. A reply could be expected by April or May.

•

A second ball diamond is expected to be completed this spring in time for the ball season. Some of the material from the old diamond was saved and will be reused. Village council has agreed to support the completion of the diamond by donating money for material.

•

Village superintendent Clare VanAllen recommended the parks management board consider establishing an ornamental fountain at the dock area where the water supply is already available. The board was in favor of the idea and will consider how to integrate the water fountain into the existing development plan.

Van Allen and the village crew were commended for an excellent job of tree planting and park equipment improvement last year.

•

Board members agreed to ask council for $2,500 as an annual allocation for the development of the village's parks. The next meeting of the board will be held March 29 at 8 a.m. at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant.

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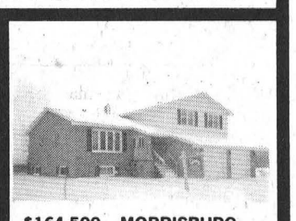
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES:



$59,900. NEAR GALLINGERTOWN: 3 bedroom home, nicely renovated. Wide plank pine floors. Master is 17'x23 1/2'. Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.



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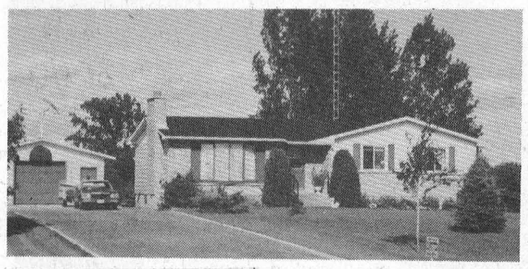

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Local & General

The lounge at Morris Glen Court was tastefully decorated with Valentine Cupids and balloons for a dinner on February 11 at 5:45 p.m. Sumptious roast beef was served by the ladies of Knox Presbterian Church and enjoyed by all residents present and seven guests. After impromptu speeches, we enjoyed the sing song entertainment provided for us by Thelma Bradford and Lorne Barkley.

Winners of Whitteker's Meat Market and J.M. Schneider's contest held in honor of Whitteker's Meat Market 51st anniversary were, Paul Whitteker, Janice Harper, Harold Lewis, Garnet Barkley, Elsie Knight, Harold Bouck, Phyllis Workman, Sue Irvine, Jamie McNaulty and Elaine Stratton.

TRYON — Michael and Heather are thrilled to announce that their son, Jordan Micheal, 6 lbs. 14 oz. arrived safely on February 5th at Winchester Hospital. A playmate for sister Amy Lynn and another to spoil for grandparents Earl and Janet Wood, Donald and Patricia Tryon. Welcome Jordan!

OBITUARIES

Walter W. Nowickyj

Nowickyj — Walter Wolodymyri

In the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, February 13, 1988, Walter Wolodymyr Nowickyj age 65 years of R.R.3, Ingleside, beloved husband of the former Sabina Nocon, dear father of Mrs. Hugh Garlough (Zonia) of Williamsburg, Michael Nowickyj and Walter Nowickyj Jr. both of Cornwall. Survived by a sister Zonia of Poland. Also survived by six grandchildren. The late Mr. Nowickyj rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Maple Street, Ingleside. Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, February 16 at 11:00 a.m. in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ingleside. Spring interment in the St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Ingleside.

Elgin Edison MacIntosh

Elgin Edson MacIntosh passed away at Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, February 10th. He was 74 years of age and had been ill for some time. He was born at South Mountain on August 13, 1913, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jess MacIntosh. Beloved husband of Olive J. Strader.

Dear brother of Myrna (Mrs. Walter Johnston) of Dixons Corners, Norma (Mrs. Mahlon R. Strader) of Williamsburg, Enid (Mrs. Bert McQuaig) of Ingleside.

Funeral service was held on Saturday at Fairbairn Funeral Home of Morrisburg February 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery in the spring.

The pallbearers were Donald Wells, Keith Beckstead, John DeVaries, Albert Byvelds, Allen Beckstead and Ernie Beckstead.

Robbie Burns Young

The four and a half year old son of William Young, and his wife, the former Bonnie Leger, Robbie Burns Young died on Saturday, February 13th at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa. The family has resided at R.R.3, Williamsburg for one and one-half years.

Born at Windsor, N.S., August, 1983, little Robbie had begun school at St. Mary's School in Morrisburg. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers: Jamie aged 12, and Scottie aged 6.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by Father James MacGillivary at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 16th in St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

Pall bearers were: Michael Leger, Danny Leger, Danny Young and Armand Young.

Carrie Edna Markell

A lifelong resident of R.R.2, Brinston, Carrie Edna Markell died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 12th. She was 82 years of age.

Born December 22nd, 1905, she was a daughter of the late John Sipes and his wife Nora Sipes. She attended local schools, and was married at Morrisburg in 1920, to Adam Markell, who predeceased her in 1973.

She is survived by four sons: Clifford, Denzil, Acil, all of R.R.2 Brinston, and Fred of Morrisburg; two daughters: Goldie (Mrs. R. Fawcett) of Brinston and Iva (Mrs. B. Mayhew) of Iroquois, and by one sister, Florence Markell of Morrisburg. She was predeceased by two sons: Gordon and Bruce Markell, and by six brothers and three sisters. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle.

Friends were received at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was conducted on Monday, February 15th at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. Ian O. Kelsey. Interment will be in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Ronald Smail, Bert Smail, Lorne Strader, Roger Markell, Victor Jollata and Kim Storto.

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Dinner for two

Kemp and Verna Beckstead of Morrisburg have received Meals on Wheals since March 1987. They enjoy the food and the convenience it provides them and hope the program will continue.

—O'Brien photo

Program is a lifeline

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Meals on Wheels program in Morrisburg has become a lifeline for many.

Approximately 55 volunteers deliver an average of 18 meals per day to the elderly and sick who are unable to prepare nutritious meals for themselves.

Drivers are called upon an average of once a month to deliver meals. The total trip takes about 90 minutes to complete.

Joan Brunt has been co-ordinating the volunteer drivers and helpers since September. While she tries not to schedule anyone to deliver more than once a month, sometimes the shortage of drivers demands it.

"People go away in the summer and winter which makes it difficult," she said. "Sometimes I have to ask people to drive more than one day."

The Meals on Wheels program is always ready to accept new drivers and helpers. If people can only volunteer in the summer because they go away during the winter months or vice versa, Joan says that is perfectly acceptable.

And volunteers don't have to own a car or even drive.

"Only one person has to have a car," said Joan. "If you don't drive or have a car available you can go along as a helper to carry the food into the house."

Drivers and helpers are on the road every day except Christmas. Volunteers even braved Friday's blizzard conditions to make sure no one went hungry.

Nutritious home-cooked meals including the main dish, soup and dessert are provided for a cost of $2 per day.

Origins

The program originated in Morrisburg in 1976. Meals are delivered to as many as 22 people, the furthest drop off point being Flagg Road.

"We have volunteers here who have been delivering since we originated in February 1976," said Joan. "We have grown since then but we still have some original volunteers driving meals around. We would like to have some new drivers so we could give them a month off once in a while."

Joan said the volunteers in the Meals on Wheels program are the backbone of the organization.

Recipients

Verna and Kemp Beckstead tend to agree.

The Becksteads have been receiving Meals on Wheels since last March and in the words of Verna it is "wonderful".

"We have no complaints at all," said Kemp. "The meals are different everyday."

While Verna admits on the odd occasion she might run into a vegetable she doesn't care for she said it is no different than her own cooking. She admits in order to get all the right vitamins, you sometimes have to eat what you don't like.

"We look forward to them coming," she said. "We wonder what the meal of the day will be. Sometimes we try to guess but we don't always strike it though."

On bad days such as last Friday the Becksteads try to help the volunteers as much as possible by placing the previous day's dishes outside the back door. Verna says it saves the volunteers time since they don't have to come inside.

"I hope it continues because it is wonderful," she said. "I hope they get some response. It is convenient for older people and for sick people."

The volunteers

And who are the angels of mercy who deliver meals in good weather and bad? They are ordinary citizens of Morrisburg who have decided to help out a few hours each month.

Doris Myers was one of the original volunteers in 1976 and she has no plans to quit the organization.

"I cooked for four years and I have been delivering for seven years," she said. "I thought I could do this to be of help."

Doris says she has plenty of time left over for herself each month since her turn to deliver only comes up once a month.

"I feel a great satisfaction delivering meals to people who can't cook for themselves," she said. "They are always glad to see us and always ready it seems. I strongly advise anyone to help."

That sentiment is echoed by Doris' partner Betty Wild. She has been involved with Meals on Wheels for one year and originally heard about the program through friends.

"I heard about the project through other friends I met when I moved here," she said. "They were already doing it and I thought it would be a good volunteer activity."

Betty said volunteering for only a few hours each month doesn't tie her down and she is free to do many other things.

"The people you deliver to are genuinely glad to see you," she said. "This way they get to see a variety of people and it really gives you a feeling of satisfaction."

Since joining the program one year ago Betty said she has never encountered any really difficult weather conditions.

She says the only qualification a volunteer needs is a willingness to become involved.

Anyone interested in volunteering with the Meals on Wheels program as a driver or helper can contact Joan Brunt at 543-2756.

Hospital auxiliary holds monthly meeting

The February meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary took place on February 11 at the hospital with 19 members present. Six units answered the roll call. It promises to be a busy spring with Morrisburg unit announcing a Rummage Sale on April 22 and a Luncheon on May 18. Morewood Unit will be sponsoring their Old Time Dance on April 23 and the Winchester Unit will once again be hosting their annual Spring Fashion Show although no date or time has been confirmed. On the spring agenda is the annual Dessert and Card Party to be held on April 11 at the hospital.

Convenor Rose Campbell promises the 25th anniversary of the party will be a special event this year. Admission will be $2.00 and besides the delicious dessert and afternoon's entertainment, you will get a chance on a lovely wall hanging and a cabbage patch doll or a cook book.

The volunteers have been busy with gift shoppe hours totally 216 1/4 hours and in service volunteers reporting 332 1/2 hours of floor work and another 53 and three quarters hours by the Sunshine Circle and thirteen hours in meetings.

Purchasing committee chairman Ruth McCullough reported the upgrading and facelift given 1st East has been completed. Pictures have been purchased and hung in all patient's rooms throughout the hospital. The hospital is taking on a whole new look thanks to Ruth and her hard working committee.

Convenor of the upcoming "Bride's of a Century" Arlene Davidson reported a meeting of the committee had been held and plans were underway. The show is slated for Tuesday, August 2 as part of the Winchester Centennial celebrations and will be held at the Winchester Community Centre. It will feature old wedding gowns from the late 1800's through to 1988.

The president reminded everyone of the Spring conference at the Cornwall Civic Centre on April 13 and the meeting was adjourned.

To a very special Mother & Grandmother on her 88th Birthday



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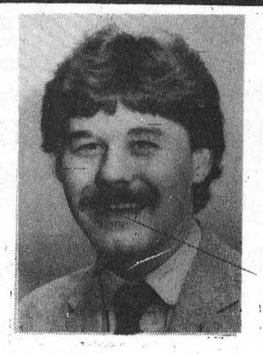

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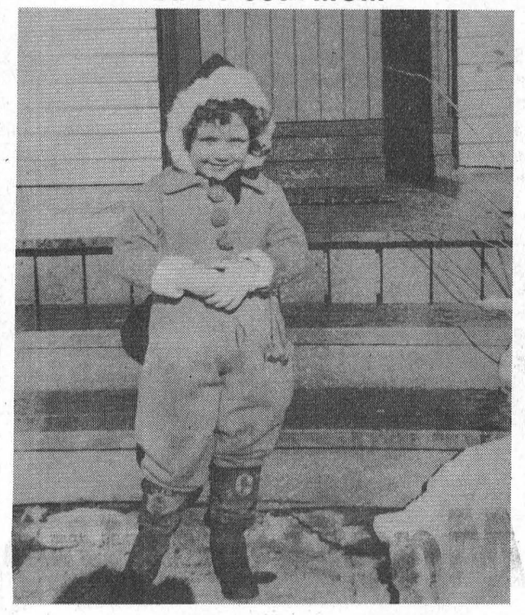

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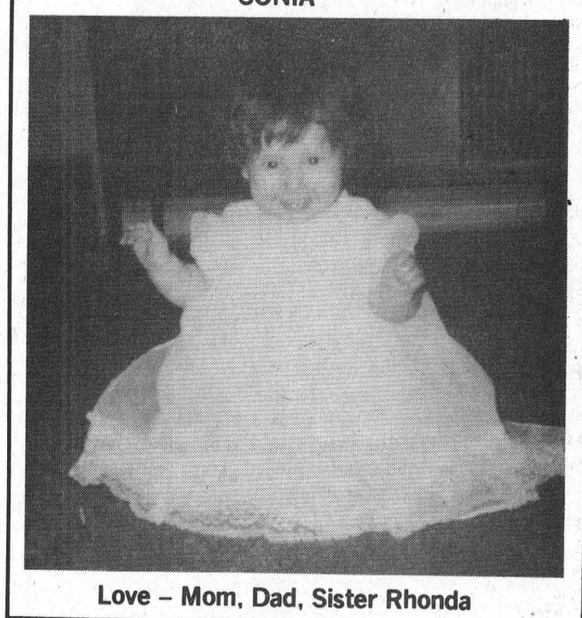

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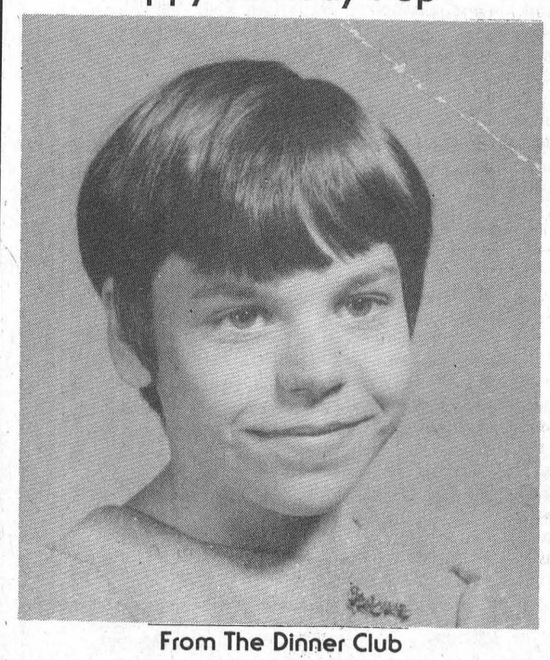

From The Dinner Club



Planning their strategy

Skip Bob Beddingfield receives some advice during the Curl For Cancer Bonspiel played at the Morrisburg Curling Club Saturday. A total of 24 curlers were on hand to participate in the spiel which raised $250 for the Cancer Society. After two six-end games the rink of Jim Fraser, Liz Brunt, Cliff Cameron and Joyce Gilligan were declared winners. Runners-up were Jack Dickland, Allan Herriman, Cindy Nicholson and Eleanor Allison. Dorothy Houze and Cathy Johnston, organizers of the bonspiel were extremely please with the amount of money raised, but had hoped there would be a bigger turnout of curlers for the event. Prizes were supplied by local businesses and almost everyone went home a winner.

—McNairn photo

Teams provide good hockey in weekend oldtimer tournament

MORRISBURG — Twenty-eight games of hockey produced four winners in the annual Morrisburg Chubbs Oldtimer Hockey Tournament played here on the weekend.

The annual affair attracted 15 area hockey teams and ran from Friday night to late Sunday afternoon.

The teams were divided into three divisions — an Open, and Industrial and an Over 30. The open division included two categories.

Individual awards

Along with team awards, individuals playing in the championship games were selected for MVP honours.

The top award of the tournament, The Joe Billings Memorial Trophy, this year went to goaltender David Black of the Flamingos club. The Billings trophy is awarded annually to a goaltender for sportsmanship and excellence of play.

The most valuable players in the over 30 category were Rick Farmer of Brockville Mac's Milk and Doug Hayes of the County Counts.

In the industrial division, the MVP awards went to Gary Jarvis of Beavers and Kevin Moore of Nestles.

The Open A final produced Dan Breyer of the Flamingos and goaltender Kevin Whitteker of the Boucks Hill Boulders as most valuable players while Louis Denis of Richmond Die and Casting and Keith McRoberts of the No-Names received the awards in the Open B final.

This year's tournament was sponsored by Molson Breweries and Alberta Distilleries along with local businesses which contributed to a promotional booklet.

Flamingos defend title

For the second consecutive year the Flamingos claimed the championship of the Open division, this time around with a 6-1 victory over the Boucks Hill Boulders.

The Flamingos worked their way to the final with an undefeated record in preliminary round play.

They opened with a 6-4 win over the Arctic Cats and downed the No-Names 9-1.

The Boulders went to the final on wins over Jiggers 2-0 and Richmond 6-2.

The final game started with the Flamingos taking a 4-1 lead over the Boulders in first period action. They put it away with two unanswered tallies in the second.

Bob Deleavey and Dan Bruyere had three goals each for the Flamingos.

Richmond on top

The Open B final was won by Richmond Die and Casting with a 3-2 victory over the No-Names. Richmond led 2-1 after the first period and got the winning goal with 4:11 left in the game.

Scoring for Richmond were Dave Merpaw, Chris Micheaud and Louis Denis, who got the winner and for the No Names it was Keith McRoberts and Kevin Duvall.

Clean Sweep

Beavers made it a clean sweep enroute to the Industrial division championship. They worked through preliminary round action with wins over Rowena 6-3, Rohm and Haas 6-1 and Nestles 5-3.

Nestles advanced with wins against Rowena 7-0 and Rohm and Haas 8-1.

In the final the two played to a 1-1 first period tie and Beavers put it away in the second with two unanswered tallies.

Scoring for Beavers were Bob Deleavey, with two, and Gary Jarvis. Answering for Nestles was Terry Barkley.

Mac's makes it

The Over 30 division championship was claimed by Brockville Mac's Milk with a 4-3 win over the County Counts.

The two played to a 2-2 first period tie and traded goals early in the final. Mac's took the win with 1:56 left in the game on a goal by Jim Powers.

Also scoring for Macs was Dave Burt, Doug Sheffield and Rick Farmer. Answering for the Counts were Doug Byers, with two and Doug Hayes.

Mac's went to the final in second place with wins over the Capitals 4-2 and the Valley Boys 3-2. They lost to the Counts in preliminary round action 3-2. The Counts had a clean record with two other wins over the Capitals 10-4 and the Valley Boys 8-2.

Bantam Bs wind down

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions handled one loss and settled for a tie against North Dundas in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action last week as the regular season winds down and they begin to look toward the playoffs.

Last Tuesday night on home ice they lost to the North Dundas Demons 5-4 after trailing throughout most of the game.

They were first on the scoreboard with an unassisted tally from Jeremy Morrow but 32 seconds later the Demons', Scott Francis, evened it. Troy McMillan gave North Dundas the lead with 5:00 left in the first.

Goals were traded in the second and each team struck for a pair in the final giving the Demons the 5-4 win. Morrow completed a two goal performance for the Lions in the third and Tim Casselman and Dave Foster had singles.

Troy McMillan led North Dundas with three goals including the winner at 2:53 of the third and Scott Francis and Tony Holmes had singles.

The first game of the doubleheader was played at Winchester last Monday night, the two trading goals in each of the second and third periods for a 2-2 tie.

Scoring for the Lions was Dave Foster in the last minute of each of the second and third periods.

Answering for the Demons were Scott Francis and Todd Halpenny.

Town league

Twisters safe in first

MORRISBURG — With just one week of regular season action left in the Morrisburg town hockey league, the Twisters have definitely taken over the driver's seat for the pennant, but the playoff setup has not been decided.

The top three teams all remain within striking distance of each other, the Twisters with 25 points, the Blues with 23, Sweet Dreams with 22 and the Black and Brown Flyers have claimed the final playoff position with 15.

Castles, in fifth place with 11 points and Veinottes in the basement with six are definitely out of the playoff picture.

Fifth straight win

The Twisters posted their fifth straight win Thursday night over the Flyers 6-3. Leading 3-1 after the first period they put away three goals to the Flyers' one in the second (and final) period for a 6-3 win.

Fred Osler and Gary Jarvis led the attack with two goals each and Mike Hogan and Steve Casselman added singles. Answering for the Flyers were Dave Tait, with two, and Rob Reynolds.

Black gets shutout

David Black was between the pipes for the Blues as they worked their way to a 6-0 victory over the Sweet Dreams.

They led 3-0 after the first period and added three in the final, including a pair of short-handed tallies from Lindsay Weegar which completed a hat-trick.

Also scoring were Bob Deleavy, with two and Frank Hummell.

Basement battle

It was a battle in the basement between last place Veinottes and fifth place Castles, the latter taking the win 7-2.

First period action saw Castles ahead 4-2 and they put it away in the final with another three.

Jeff VanMoorsel, Allan Black and Mark Nesbitt all had two goals each and John Summers provided a single.

Terry Veinotte counted both goals for Veinottes.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE "JR. B" HOCKEY LEAGUE ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
CharLan Rebels	31	21	9	1	43
Alexandria Glens	33	19	13	1	39
Morrisburg Lions	30	15	13	2	32
Winchester Hawks	31	11	18	2	26
Kemptville 73's	31	7	24	0	17

RESULTS

Wed., Feb. 10	Prescott 10 at Brockville 8
Thurs., Feb. 11	Alexandria 8 at CharLan 10
Fri., Feb. 12	Prescott at Winchester, postponed
	Athens at Kemptville, postponed
	Gananoque at Westport, postponed
Sat., Feb. 13	Brockville 4 at Cardinal 7
	Gananoque 3 at CharLan 5
Sun., Feb. 14	Westport 7 at Athens 4
	Brockville at Prescott, postponed
	Winchester 7 AT Alexandria 2

FUTURE GAMES

Fri., Feb. 19	Morrisburg at Winchester at 8:15 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 21	Alexandria at Morrisburg at 2:00 p.m.

The Leader Sports

County championship

Maple Ridge takes crown

MORRISBURG — Riding atop two preliminary round victories, the Maple Ridge Public School hockey team stepped into the winner's circle here Wednesday to claim the 1988 Dundas County hockey championship with an 11-1 victory over Morrisburg.

The Ridge opened in the annual elementary school tournament with a 9-3 victory over Rothwell-Osnabruck and then advanced to the final with a 5-4 win against Nationview.

The six-team event was divided into two divisions, the first division including Morrisburg, Iroquois and St. Cecilia's and the second consisting of Maple Ridge, Nationview and R-O. The top team from each advanced to the final, the second place finishers played off for the B crown and the third for the consolation.

Morrisburg worked its way to the finish line with a 6-3 win over Iroquois and a 4-1 victory against St. Cecilia.

To the win

The Ridge got rolling against R-0, building a 5-3 first period lead and finished it off in the second (and final frame) for the 9-3 victory.

Danny Adams led the scoring with a hat trick and Daryl Bloom and Colin Cotnam had two goals each. Singles came from Troy McNaughton and Mike Singh.

Answering for R-O were Trevor Thompson, with two, and Shawn Peever.

Win number two was against Nationview 5-2. Nationview held the Ridge to a 1-1 first period tie but fell behind in the second when the Ridge came alive for four tallies.

Danny Adams and Troy McNaughton had two Ridge goals each and Mike Singh provided one. Craig Belanger and Aron Sherrer had singles for Nationview.

Strong final

The championship belonged to the Ridge all the way when they met Morrisburg head on for the 11-1 victory. Shawn Hummell counted for Morrisburg late in the second period to prevent the shutout.

Dan McMillan, Singh and Adams had two goals each and singles came from Cotnam, McNaughton, Daryl Bloom, Jason Ibbetson and Jason Oulette.

Good Start

Morrisburg got off to a good start with a 6-3 win over Iroquois. Shawn Hummell, Chris Hanes and Jonathon Saunders had two goals each and Gary Magee was between the pipes.

Answering for Iroquois was Gary Cryderman, Jason Noon and Rob Domanko.

Win number two was over St. Cecilia 6-4, Shawn Hummell leading the attack with four tallies and Trevor Beckstead providing a pair. Scoring for St. Cecilia were Mike Montroy, with two and Scott Diegal and Eric Massie.

R-O takes B

The B championship was won by R-O with a 9-4 victory over Iroquois. Trevor Thompson had an outstanding game here with six goals and Barry Wells, Brent Staracher and Paul Colebrook all had singles.

Answering for Iroquois were Fred Devaul, with two, Chris Fetterly and Rob Domanko.

The consolation winner was Nationview with a 7-1 victory over St. Cecilia.

Snowmobile accidents increase dramatically

TORONTO — Snowmobile accidents investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police have increased dramatically in the province for the second winter in a row.

The OPP is concerned that the 1987-88 winter season, which is only half over, could be the worst on record for fatalities involving snowmobile enthusiasts.

Last winter (November 1986 to April 1987) the OPP investigated 15 snowmobiling fatalities, almost double the figure for the previous year.

So far this year, 12 people have died as a result of 10 separate snowmobile accidents. Alcohol, inexperience and driving too fast for ground conditions continue to be the major contributors in more than half of all snowmobile fatalities investigated by the OPP.

Thin ice has proved to be a deadly element this season with six other people killed when cars and trucks plunged through the ice in separate accidents in the Kingston and Midland areas.

Thin ice has proved to be a dangerous factor over the past two years as warmer weather early in the season prevented the formation of a solid base on most southern Ontario waterways.

Snowmobilers would be wise to check with local authorities or residents about ice and snow conditions, or other area hazards. Use common sense. If you don't know, don't go.

Riders risk death or serious injury in accidents on or off the road because the snowmobile offers little protection in a sudden stop or collision.

Off the road, snowmobiles may strike rocks or tree stumps covered by snow. Dips in terrain and wire fences are deadly obstacles camouflaged by the white background.

In short, operation impaired by alcohol, driving too fast, inexperience, recklessness, ignorance of the law and unfamiliarity with terrain are the lethal elements which could claim more lives this winter.

Fishing derby kicks off Friday night

PRESCOTT — Fort Wellington Branch No. 97 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Prescott, will be holding its 12th Annual Winter Fishing Derby on Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21st, 1988, from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day. Registration and weigh-ins will be accepted at the Bridgeview Marina, Elevator Bay, Johnstown.

Retail value of all prizes this year has been set at $13,000 including the Early Bird draw prizes. Tickets for the weekend of fishing and extra draws are $5.00 for seniors, who will be fishing for pike and $3.00 for juniors 9 years and under who will fish for perch.

The derby will kick off on the Friday night, February 19th, with a social evening at St. Mark's Parish Centre, Edward Street, Prescott, where all prizes will be on display and draws will be made starting at 9:00 p.m. from all tickets that have been pre-registered to that time.

Tickets are available prior to the event at the Legion and Bridgeview Marina as well as the Friday evening social night and up to 12:00 noon on the Sunday of the derby.



Skaters ready to go

The above group of young ladies will represent the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club at the Arena Four Recreational Competition to be sponsored by Athens this Saturday. Front, l-r, the girls are Angela Bowers, Nicole Lapier, Amy Darling and Tara Lyn Green. Back: Tracey Yalden, Leanne McNairn, Crystal Hummell, Jaime Notman, Christine Shaver, Shannon Brown, Tanya Marie Green and Heather Robertson. Tara Baelde was absent.

—McNairn photo

Riverside darts

MORRISBURG — The first place Close Calls, definitely *had* a "close call" in Riverside mixed dart league play Wednesday night when they managed only three wins.

This allowed the second place Cosmics, with seven outs, to move within two points of a first place takeover.

Betty Gray, Dave Robertson and John Gummeson had the Close Calls outs while for the Cosmics, Lyle Beckstead struck three times and Chris Casselman and Sharon Wereley had two each.

The third place Hit and Miss also played a little catch-up with six wins, five from Jim Scott and one from Charles Lewis Jr. while the Bozos hung on in fourth with three.

Karen Beckstead struck twice for the Bozos and Floyd Elliott (spare) once.

The No Names moved into fifth place with six wins, two each from Sarah Merkley and George Baker (spare) and singles from Gary Bradford and Mary Casselman (spare). This puts them just one point back of Kim's Cuties who had two wins from Carl Schwertdfeger and singles from Kim Grey and Faye Lavallie.

The No Fools and Judy moved into seventh place with five wins, three from Roger Markell and two from Guy Hart while the Asteriks were bumped from sixth to eighth with just four outs.

Mike Lortie had three Asteriks outs and Clem Kaddie one.

The ninth place Rejects had three wins from Marg Markell (spare) and a pair from Don Lewis while Markell's Marvels had wins from Rick Markell and Peggy Kaddie (spare).

Top five throwers: Jim Scott 140-140-100-100; Lyle Beckstead 140-100: Guy Hart 140; Ron Bradford 133; John Gummeson 120-100.

STANDINGS

Close Calls	97
Cosmics	96
Hit and Miss	94
Bozos	90
Kim's Cuties	84
No Names	83
No Fools and Judy	81
Asteriks	77
Rejects	76
Markell's Marvels	71

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — The Basement Team reached all the way out of seventh place in Legion Mixed Bowling here Thursday night to grab the first place Cyclones and deliver them a 4-0 loss.

The results of the upset still allowed the Cyclones to hold on to first place but gave both the Three Ballers and the Bad News Bears the opportunity to catch up and both now trail by just one point.

In fact the whole league has now tightened up and seven of the eight teams are within seven points of each other.

The Basement team counted largely on the 770 cross of Carmen Massie who posted single games of 212-239-319 and a 668 (225-202-241) from Hilton Cryderman.

The top Cyclones roller was Mike Scwhertdfeger with a 529.

The Three Ballers joined the Bad News Bears in second place when they defeated them 3-1. Morita Morin led the Three Ballers with a 668 (178-251-239) and for the Bears it was Hubert Massie with a 613 (147-266-200) and Linda Stata with a 610 (213-200-197).

The fourth place Go-Getters had a good night with three team members crossing better than 600 to claim a four-point win against the Silver Bullets.

Vicki Boivin led it with a 663 (260-163-240), Barb Marriner had a 635 (179-256-200) and Gary Brewer a 632 (183-272-179).

Top roller for the Silver Bullets was Gary Cryderman with a 619 (218-212-189).

Final action saw the last place Dipsticks put together a 3-1 win against the Back Spinners. Top roller was Nora Markell with a 669 (223-206-240) and leading the Spinners was George Baker with a 674 (174-258-242).

STANDINGS

Cyclones	43
Three Ballers	42
Bad News Bears	42
Go Getters	41
Basement Team	38
Silver Bullets	37
Back Spinners	36
Dipsticks	25

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG — The Kings and Queens mounted a strong attack here Tuesday night in an attempt to regain first place but it still wasn't quite enough.

The Kings and Queens fell one point short of a perfect night when they were forced to settle for a tie in game three of their match against the Flyers while the Spoilers who took over first place two weeks ago held on with five wins and a tie against the Awesomes.

Pat Filiou and Phyllis Dawley had two wins each for the Kings and Queens and Keith Wereley and Orval Jackson had singles. For the Awesomes it was Fran Lapierre and George Baker with two outs each and Elva Baker with a single.

The third place B 52s also had a good night claiming five wins against the Odd Ones. Brian McNairn had the B52s wins and for the Odd Ones it was Audrey Henophy and Gerry Roberts with one each.

Led by the three win performance of Floyd Elliott, the Strangers nabbed the Daredevils for a 5-2 win. Bonnie Jarvis and Terry Laurin backed Elliott with singles and Guy Hart and Elsie Guindon struck for the Daredevils.

Roy Lapierre struck three times as the Double Ones worked their way to a 5-2 victory over the No Outs. Lyle Beckstead provided the other two Double Ones' wins and Lyndon Casselman and Rick Vaughan had singles for the No-Outs.

Top five throwers: Lyndon Casselman 132; Brian McNairn 125; Dalton Dawley 120; Fran Lapierre 117; Lyle Beckstead 112-100.

STANDINGS

Spoilers	147
Kings and Queens	143
B 52s	138
Arrows	124
Strangers	121
Double Ones	118
No Outs	116
Odd Ones	100
Flyers	93
Awesomes	92
Daredevils	78

Strong start for Reds

LONG SAULT — The Morrisburg Novice Reds got off to a strong start in a tournament here Saturday when they put together a 4-3 win over the South Stormont Flyers.

But game two saw them hang up their skates after a 5-3 loss to North Dundas.

After trailing the Flyers 2-0 in the first period of game one the Reds came back to move ahead 3-2 in the second. The Flyers got one back for a 3-3 tie going into the third.

Robbie Darling saved the day with 3:26 left in the final when, with help from Johnathan McGregor, he connected for the winner.

Also scoring for the Reds were Chris VanBeilen, Jamie Barkley and John Casselman.

Answering for the Flyers were Mark Haley, Patrick McCutcheon and Josh Rutley.

In game two the Reds led 2-1 after the first period but were held from the scoreboard until late in the third allowing North Dundas to tie it in the second and take the win with three tallies in the third.

Ryan Filion, Ryan Swerdfeger, Warren Holmes, Curtis Smith and Steve Hendersen scored for North Dundas and Jamie Barkley, Chris VanBeilen and Jim Donaldson for Morrisburg.

Lose in league play

In league action Sunday the Reds were handed a 4-1 loss by Russell. Robbie Darling scored their one goal in the first period with help from Justin Beckstead.

Peter Bergman had two for Russell and Troy Macey and David Holcombe had singles.

In exhibition action Long Sault was in town last Monday night for a 4-2 loss.

After trailing 1-0 in the first, the Reds came back for two goals in each of the second and third periods for a 4-2 win.

Chris VanBeilen had a big game with three goals and Robbie Darling struck once. Steve Iwachniuk counted twice for Long Sault.

Blues lose in overtime

METCALFE — It required two periods of overtime to determine the champions of a novice hockey tournament held here Saturday, the hometown Metcalfe team finally coming through on a goal by Kristian Lavigne.

The Morrisburg Novice Blues proved to be more than a handful for Metcalfe, the two trading goals in each of the first and second periods of the final game to push it into overtime.

Ryan Rivers opened the Metcalfe scoring early in the first frame and with 15 seconds to go the Blues tied it on a goal from John Adlington assisted by James McConnell.

Two minutes into the second the Blues took the lead on a counter by Trevor Bjergso but it lasted just a little over a minute when Metcalfe's Chris Robinson evened it.

A scoreless third sent the game into overtime, Lavigne getting the winner.

The Blues opened in the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Chesterville, Terry McPherson, Brad Boivin and James McConnell accounting for the goals.

In game two they put it together against Russell for a 5-1 win. They turned it on in the first period for four unanswered tallies and traded goals in the third for the win.

Scoring here was well spread around Robbie Stitt, Jeffrey Montroy, Joshua McIntosh, James McConnell and Terry McPherson all finding the spot.

Jamie Robinson was between the pipes for the three games.

Salvage tie

In exhibition action during the week the Blues met with visitors from Long Sault and a goal with :25 seconds left in the game from James McConnell enabled them to salvage a 1-1 tie. Assisting McConnell was Joshua McIntosh.

Three third period goals give Peewee Cs a win

KEMPTVILLE — The Morrisburg Peewee C Lions scored three times in the third period of an Upper Canada Minor league game here Wednesday night to claim a 5-3 victory over Kemptville.

The Lions were first on the scoreboard in the first period with a goal by Darrick Casselman assisted by Rob Farbin and early in the second they increased their advantage with a tally from Scott Diegel with help from Fred Devaul.

Kemptville then turned it on, coming back with three in a row to carry a 3-2 advantage into the third.

The Lions evened it less than a minute into the final on a tally from Devaul, unassisted, but Kemptville came right back to again move ahead.

Casselman, with his second of the game, tied it at 3:54 and a minute later Steve Morrow counted what turned out to be the winner with help from Diegel and Jonathan McNairn.

Jason Vaughan was between the pipes for the win.

Curling chatter

MORRISBURG — Another rink of champs has been crowned at the Morrisburg curling club...the team of Sharon VanAllen, Donna Moore, Nellie Leightizer and Lois Comrie claiming the Edgerton Baker trophy in ladies evening action.

With the second draw completed, the ladies have now begun their final play and it was a great start Tuesday when a special fun night was featured. After a few regular ends the ladies borrowed the "Little Rocks" and things really got rolling. Sorry we can't tell any stories.

The Curl for Cancer Bonspiel was held Saturday with 24 curlers competing in two six end games, the big winner, of course being the Cancer Society.

The results of our "Little Rock" program, which began two years ago, are beginning to show, with two of our rinks taking top honors at an Ottawa Valley Curling Association bonspiel in Richmond over the weekend.

The rink of Robin Loucks, Jeff Casselman, Joshua Adams and Terry Lewis put together two victories to win the bonspiel while Kevin Brunt, Michael Brunt, Tim Hummell and Nicole Lapierre finished as the runners-up.

A reminder that there is Little Rock curling Sunday the 21st but none on the 28th and the closing bonspiel is set for March 6th. Anyone wishing to play in the closing must contact Allan Brunt.



Name that ground hog

Cathy Gordon of Morrisburg stands beside Peabody, the ground hog she named for the Morrisburg Curling Club's first annual Ground Hog Bonspiel which was played here recently..

—McNairn photo

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Equipment upgraded at Seaway as part of SD&G school board plan

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The often misunderstood world of high school technical courses is finally getting a break, and the recognition it deserves.

Two years ago the provincial Ministry of Education realized there had been a significant drop in the number of students entering courses geared to areas of trade and technology. The ministry asked school boards across the province to study the problem and determine how more students could be attracted to technical studies.

"There are a lot of reasons for the decline and part of it is the continuing public perception that skills oriented programs are not desireable to go into," said Brian Gilmour, technical co-ordinator of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. "We have as a society undergone a transition from an industrial type society to an information society. High school equipment, programs and training of teachers has lagged behind."

A report prepared by the school board suggested appointing a co-ordinator to revitalize interest in technical studies by implementing a plan in the area.

Part of the plan involves upgrading equipment and facilities, and Seaway District High School has reaped some of the benefits.

New equipment

Two new drafting computers as well as digitizer command machines and plotters (printers) have been introduced to the classroom, a fact which pleases drafting teacher Nick Gruich.

"It speeds up drawing especially on anything repetitive,' he said. "If you build a stadium and have to install 40 sinks you'd have to draw 40 manually. With the computer you draw one and put it in 40 places. It saves drawing it all over again."

Computer Assisted Drafting is so effective it can cut the lead time to produce a new car from seven years to two. "They are really a blessing for computer work," said Gruich.

With only six such computers in the S.D.&G. county board system Gruich said Seaway was fortunate to get two. The ultimate goal is to install 10 computers at the school. Gilmour said he is hoping to add four more to SDHS this year with the remainder to follow the next year. At $5,000 per computer, upgrading the classroom isn't cheap.

Reaction

While some drafting students take to the new computers like ducks to water, Gruich said some are hesitant and slightly afraid of them.

"I tell them if they get fed up with the computer they can always pull the plug on the machine until they are more comfortable," he said. "But they are the wave of the future and any firm that doesn't use them will fall by the wayside. We have to have students familiar with at least one type."

The drafting computers are the VERSACAD design, one of the most popular educational programs in use.

Automotive upgrading

The drafting department wasn't the only beneficiary of technology. Students in automotive class will have a chance to become familiar with the Allen Computer Test Centre, a digital engine analyzer which will be at the school until the end of February.

The machine can analyze engine performance and locate problems with cyclinders, carburetors, fuel injection etc. There is only one machine in the board system so it is rotated amongst various schools.

Much of the equipment used by automotive classes is sorely outdated and cannot be found in any mechanic shop. Gilmour said the curriculum presently used by automotive teachers is based on a 1963 guideline. While he said the 1963 Oldsmobile was undoubtedly a nice car, it is not similar to today's models.

"The machine will never replace the mechanic because it has to be read by someone," said automotive teacher John Peters. "It will speed up a check-up. The mechanic would have to tear the engine apart to find the problem but now the machine will tell you where the problem is."

The engine analyzer also provides a reading which can be shown to the customer to explain what the problem is.

The digital engine analyzer has been around for the past five or six years and the one used by the school board cost approximately $8,000. It originally sold for $35,000 and machines can still be purchased for a whopping $45,000.

"Because trade technology is advancing so quickly people are afraid to buy equipment because it becomes obsolete in a few years," said Peters. "The machine will pinpoint a problem but it won't tell me how to fix it. You still have to take the course, but some of these kids learned the machine faster than I did."

School board plan

Among its plans to update and upgrade the technical studies program, the school board has allocated approximately $45,000 to send technical teachers back to school and to visit industry and find out what's new.

A major attempt is also being made to rewrite the curriculum and bring it up to date. The board also intends to modernize facilities and equipment to reflect program changes.

"We want to increase public awareness," said Gilmour. "Canada is in a difficult position. We are finding we do not have the trained workforce we need to use technology. We are lagging behind countries like Japan and Germany."

Specialize

Because upgrading equipment and teacher retraining is so expensive the school board has decided to specialize in certain areas at certain schools.

Specialization decisions were based on the strength of the programs at schools and the strength of the teaching staff.

SDHS will specialize in graphics and drafting, automotive, photography and the film industry, publishing and printing.

"We hope to develop a computer communications area at Seaway," said Gilmour. "Our aim is to have 10 IBM computers for kids to use. Specialization will lead to careers in automotive, desktop publishing, architecture and drafting, the language of business.

North Dundas District High School will specialize in electronics, computer controlled systems, automotive technology, and CADCAM centres which combine computer assisted design with the use of robots.

Students at Rothwell-Osnabruck will be able to travel to any high school in Cornwall and study programs available there.

"We have ignored what could be a large part of our schools and it will take a while to bring it back," said Gilmour. "The school board has been very co-operative and trustees support the plan."



High-tech

Technical equipment at Seaway District High School is currently being upgraded as part of the school board's plan to attract students to technical studies courses. Grade 10 student Todd Aikman learns to operate the digital engine analyzer. —O'Brien photo

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Area suitable for incinerator say consultants

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

SPENCERVILLE — In Stage 2a of the Grenville-Dundas waste management study, both Rohm and Haas of Morrisburg and Caldwell Consumer Products of Iroquois have been contacted about working in conjunction with an energy-from-waste plant nearby. Nitrochem and Dupont of Maitland have also been approached.

"These plants are willing to talk about our proposal and that is as far as we want to go now. They will be contacted for further discussion," said Roxanne Eszes, Ministry of the Environment representative.

In Stage 2a of the report, consultants looked at waste handling alternatives — energy from waste, recycling, composting, exporting waste, or the expansion of existing sites.

"The Grenville-Dundas study area holds good possibilities for an energy-from-waste plant," said Andy Robinson, consultant for the study at a steering committee meeting held in Spencerville last Thursday.

The industries were approached according to the quantity of steam needed in their operation, and the consistency of use. An energy-from-waste plant or incinerator requires a stable user who will employ steam over a number of years.

Other criteria include proximity to the area of garbage production; available land (four to five acres); access to roads; and distance from schools or residences. Zoning is also a consideration.

"Because of the location of Nitrochem between Prescott and Brockville, two of the greater generators of waste, and their access to roads, a plant could be built beside these factories," said Jacques Sauriol, Project Manager.

Andre Lefleche, a Roxborough entrepreneur, also made a presentation at the meeting. Lafleche had been contacted as a potential market for garbage from this area.

Lafleche has purchased 140 acres in Moose Creek Bog, intending to turn it into a plant for converting garbage into fuel pellets to heat green houses.

"However, exporting waste doesn't conform to the principles of Stage 1," said Eszes. "The study was set up to help municipalities take care their own waste. But there is an advantage in the incineration and recovery aspect of this plan, and in the decrease of volume which will go the landfill site."

One disadvantage seen is the distance of hauling garbage from Brockville to Moose Creek.

Another difficulty seen by Gord Campbell, Prescott representative, is the greater amount of plastics in our garbage, when compared to European waste.

Lafleche replied that heavy plastics would be separated at the plant.

Lafleche's proposal was accepted in principle by councillors of Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. He will be discussing his project again with representatives of Ottawa-Carleton.

Lafleche's agro-industrial, energy-from-waste plant would take care of domestic and non-hazardous commercial waste for 200,000 people for about fifty years. However, he needs a twenty-five year committment from at least 200,000 before the plant can be built.

The $21 million plant would be set up by Waste Treatment Industries Incorporated, a Canadian firm based in Montreal.

Although Lafleche has over $100,000 in the project, he says he has personal reasons for his research and investment. "I didn't want an incinerator close to my home in Ottawa, but I also want a long term alternative and a better future for our children."

Applications for site approval, and for approval of the plant have already been sent to the M.O.E.

"Down the road, there will be stricter environmental rules. We'll have to clean up some day."

"In Rockland, there is a charge of $25 a ton at the landfill site — on the east coast of the United States, tipping fees are as much as $80 a ton," he said. Fees at Lafleche's plant would be $30 a ton.

"The idea has merit in its attempt to merge agricultural residue and also solve the garbage problem," said Sauriol. But Lafleche must come up with a hard core feasibility study containing facts and figures within the next few months, or it will be too late for the Grenville-Dundas waste management study. Environmental assessment alone could take several years.

Most candidate landfill areas in Dundas County

For every energy-from-waste plant or incinerator, there must be a landfill site ready to receive the residue. The candidate areas have been narrowed down from the original thirteen broad areas to twenty-six located all but one in Dundas County.

One area is in Grenville County, in Edwardsburgh Township. Seven possible locations are in Williamsburg Township, twelve in Winchester Township, two in Matilda Township and four in Mountain Township.

The narrowed down areas were shown in a revised map contained in the Stage 2a draft report given to Steering Committee members at the meeting. However, there were not enough copies for both Public Liaison and Steering Committee members, or for the press.

The thirteen original areas for landfill were found by the process of elimination, based on information published by government agencies about twenty years ago. "The rationale is to find a suitable area for landfill with a minimum of impact on the social and natural environment," said Sauriol.

Restrictions were placed on sensitive areas in the natural environment such as wetlands, deeryards, areas of groundwater recharge, and sandy and permeable soils, bedrock and quarries.

Prime agricultural land and areas of social land use were also eliminated.

After revisions to the original maps, consultants included a 500 metre corridor to the flood plain constraint. Included in agricultural constraints are tile-drained Class 3 and 4 land, as well as Class 1 and 2 soil.

A one-kilometer buffer zone was added to communal wells which provide more than 10,000 gallons a day. Areas which could possibly be used for water withdrawal were added to the constraints.

In the social constraint maps hydro, gas and pipe lines have been included since they could be jeopardized by a landfill site.

Zonés smaller than 200 acres are eliminated from consideration.

A number of Dundas residents have expressed concern over the prospect of a site in their township.

A public meeting will be held in Morewood February 17 in the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.

A meeting is planned for Mountain Township February 29.

Consultants will be present at the meeting to explain the process of waste management to residents and to answer questions.

Other waste management alternativs considered

In Stage 2a, all of the options of waste management such as residential and commercial recycling, composting, export alternatives and the expansion of existing sites were examined along with energy from waste.

"Depending on the amount of newspapers it buys, a residential recycling program could divert four to sixteen per cent of the waste stream, or two to ten per cent of the total waste," said Eszes.

The City of Brockville can divert ten per cent of the residential waste stream, or two per cent of total waste, because of the large amount of industry compared to residential waste.

Brockville is looking at a commercial recycling program, and Winchester is committed to a program of newspaper, glass and tin can recycling. Studies report that there are export markets for steel, aluminum, glass and newspaper.

A survey on composting showed that most agricultural soil would benefit from the addition of compost material.

To promote home composting, the M.O.E. has good information. In some municipalities, a yearly leaf and brush collection is composted for use in parks.

"There's not much done on source separation of biodegradable material at the municipal level," said Eszes. However, Guelph is starting a pilot program on the feasibility of composting.

An inquiry was made into exporting waste to the City of Cornwall landfill site. But Cornwall is not willing to accept the waste of the Grenville-Dundas area.

The next steering committee meeting will be held in Winchester Township Hall, at 1:00 p.m. March 9.

Owner wishes amalgamation

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

BRINSTON — A Matilda Township resident is unhappy about the assessment of his portion of the Swerdfeger Branch of the Mitchell Drain, located west of the Nine Mile Road.

Last Thursday Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley brought up John Bellman's complaint that he pays more to have his portion cleaned than owners in the Mitchell Drain pay. Bellman wishes to have the Swerdfeger Branch amalgamated with the Mitchell Drain, so that he may pay the same amount as Mitchell Drain owners.

Clerk Bill Horner said that the assessment itself can not be changed, but the drain itself might be classed as part of the Mitchell Drain, if it were done under the Drainage Act.

Deputy-Reeve Barkely says the matter will be brought up at a meeting with John Stidwell, Drainage Superintendent and Consulting Engineer for the Township. Glen Swerdfeger, who has a portion in the Swerdfeger Branch, will also be contacted.

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Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to all property owners and tenants in the municipality. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on February 16, 1988 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1988. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 8, 1988 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — March 8, 1988

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

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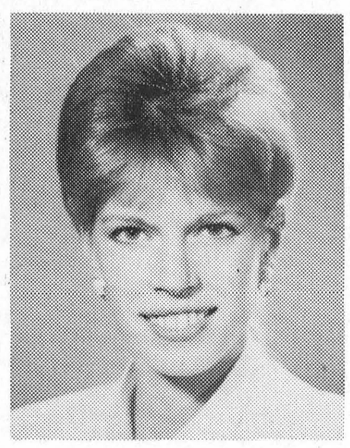

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