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40-80 beds needed

Report pinpoints bed shortages

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

CORNWALL — Additional residential facilities, be they nursing homes, homes for the aged or rest homes, should be investigated for Dundas County and 40 to 80 more chronic care beds provided over the next 10 years in the region served by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario.

These are two of the preliminary findings of an eight-month long investigation into existing long-term health-care facilities, programs and beds in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties.

Conducted by the firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners and released by the health council Friday, the results of the $40,000 study will be used in determining the adequacy of the area's health-care facilities as the population ages.

The report indicates a 10.5 per cent increase — from 19,000 to 21,000 — among the region's senior citizens in the next 20 years. The most significant increase of persons 65 and older will occur in Prescott and Russell Counties, it concludes.

The study examined 54 hospitals, nursing homes, homes for the aged, rest homes and special care homes in the health council's catchment area with regards to their present and future needs. Information on some 2,800 persons in those facilities on a given day was also requested.

Chief among the findings is the critical shortage of chronic care beds throughout the five counties. Chronic care beds are generally associated with hospitals, with round-the-clock nursing beds supervision required by the patients.

In the five counties there are only 182 such beds — 100 of them at Cornwall's MacDonnell Memorial Hospital. Dundas County has 35, Glengarry 15 and Prescott 32.

Russell County, which is facing the biggest growth of seniors over the next two decades, has no chronic care beds because there is no community hospital there. Most residents use the facilities in neighboring Prescott County or Ottawa.

Dundas lacking

The study shows Dundas and Stormont Counties in dire need of extended-care beds, while Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties appear to have a surplus in this area. Extended-care means a patient or resident needs a minimum of 1½ hours of daily nursing care.

Of the total 1,572 extended care beds in the five counties — in nursing homes, homes for the aged or special care homes — Dundas has a mere 85.

"Dundas appears to have few facilities of any kind," commented council chairman Guy Leger, adding that of the region's combined 3,419 beds, Dundas has only 253, most of those in Winchester.

The study also suggests:

- the services of speech therapists, occupational therapists and physiotherapists be increased to meet the demands of the residents.
- improved transportation for the elderly be developed within the counties;
- further assessment of respite or vacation care services be conducted;
- psychogeriatric services be made available to all residents of the region.

Leger stresses the recommendations are only tentative and will be modified following a series of public meetings beginning next week. Locally, persons wishing a say in the study's findings can do so at the Chesterville town hall May 20, at 7 p.m. A final report will be ready for submission to the health ministry by the end of May.

Osnabruck Twp. taxes leap by 8.7 per cent

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Osnabruck Township councillors were a pretty subdued lot Monday night as their 1986 budget hit ratepayers with an 8.73 per cent tax increase over last year. To the average public school supporter with a residential assessment of $4,000, this means an extra $65 over 1985 tax levels.

When that average tax bill arrives in the mail early next month, it will read $814.80.

"It's not the easiest medicine to swallow, when you have to explain it to the ratepayers," township reeve Stewart Hart conceded before signing the budget bylaw.

"With no increase last year, four per cent over two years isn't bad," said councillor Carson Elliott. The township's portion of the 1985 budget saw a tax increase of only one per cent.

The municipality's share this year will be 29.89 per cent of the $1.74 million budget, or $518,-987. Ratepayers will see the residential mill rate for township purposes jump 5.88 mills or $23.52 on an average $4,000 assessment, and leap 6.9 mills on the commercial rate ($27.68).

The United Counties will consume 12 per cent of the total tax levy, or $222,867, representing an increase in the residential mill rate of .24 — .34 for the commercial rate — over 1985 figures.

Education will gobble 58 cents of every tax dollar collected, 3.8 cents more than last year. A total of $519,287 will be collected for the elementary panel, and $439,861 for the secondary panel.

This means the combined public education residential mill rate will jump 10.24 mills or $40.96 and the commercial rate will be raised $47.12 or 11.78 mills.

In presenting his budget township clerk Warren Bethune said expenditures are normally higher at the beginning of a council's term, when new programs are initiated. He said the increase is "modest in the context of investing in the future of a growing municipality." He pointed to the three major projects before council, all of which require large amounts of capital to get underway: the township development lands to bring industry to the area, the recreation reserve fund to provide a needed community hall, and the Newington water and sewer improvements.

See related story on Page 2

Vendors moved again

MORRISBURG — Lily Duncan should feel vindicated.

She is the beleaguered honey vendor who has complained to council on numerous occasions that vendors were put out to pasture last year when council decided to locate its farmers' market far away from the shopping main stream and dangerously close to ditches.

Business, she claimed, was abysmal for the two regular vendors forced to use the new location near the tourist booth and she wanted council to reconsider its decision.

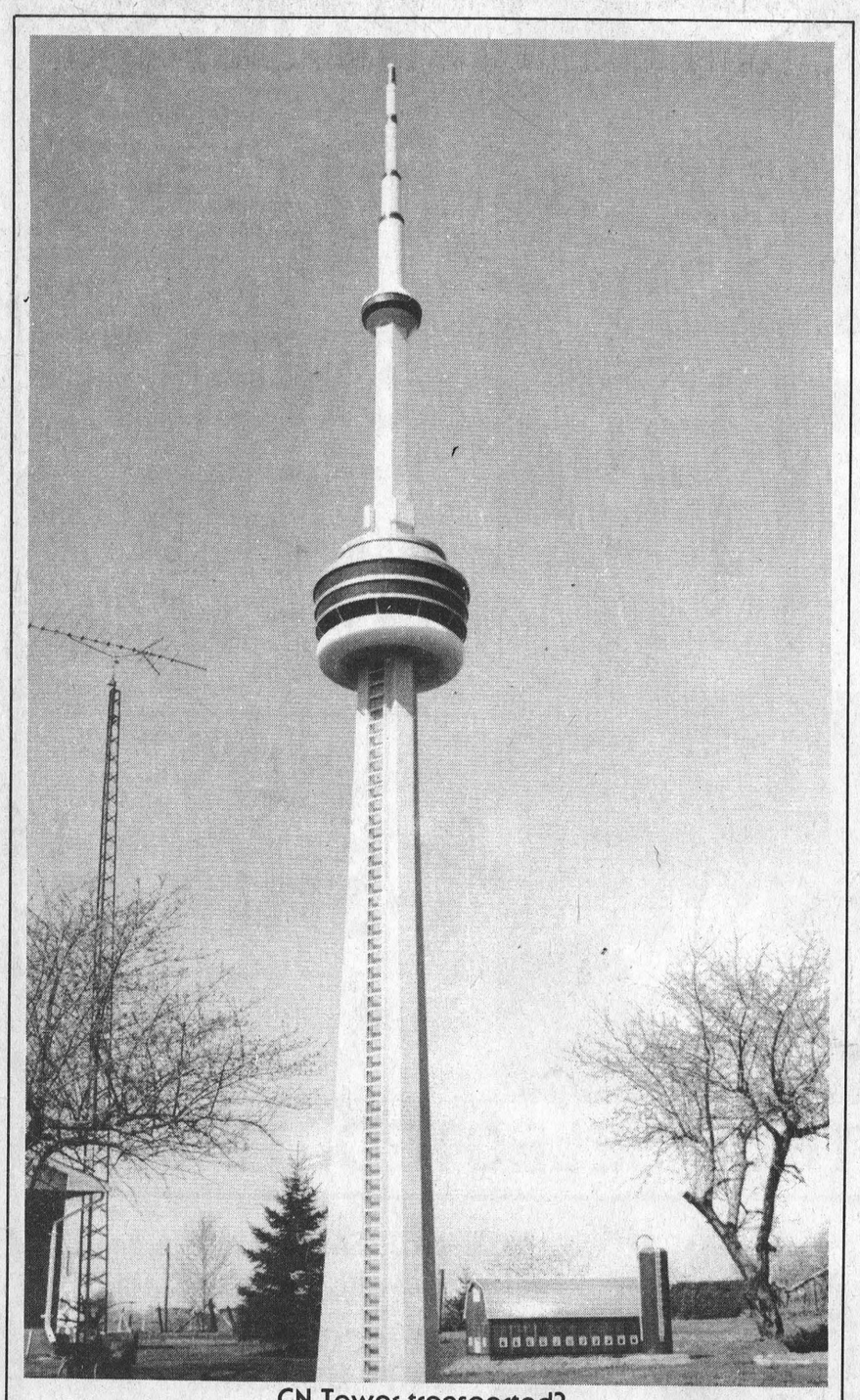
Well, Lily has had her way.

At a meeting here Monday council recapitulated and will shuffle the farmers' market to the walkway in the parking lot area across from Upper Canada Motors.

The farmers' market was initiated last summer on the urgings of local merchants who claimed the vendors, who pay no business or property taxes, were occupying prime customer parking spots and taking away business.

Council hopes to appease these same merchants by limiting the number of stalls to four from last year's seven, so as to not interfere with customer traffic. Space is rented to vendors on a first-come, first-serve basis.

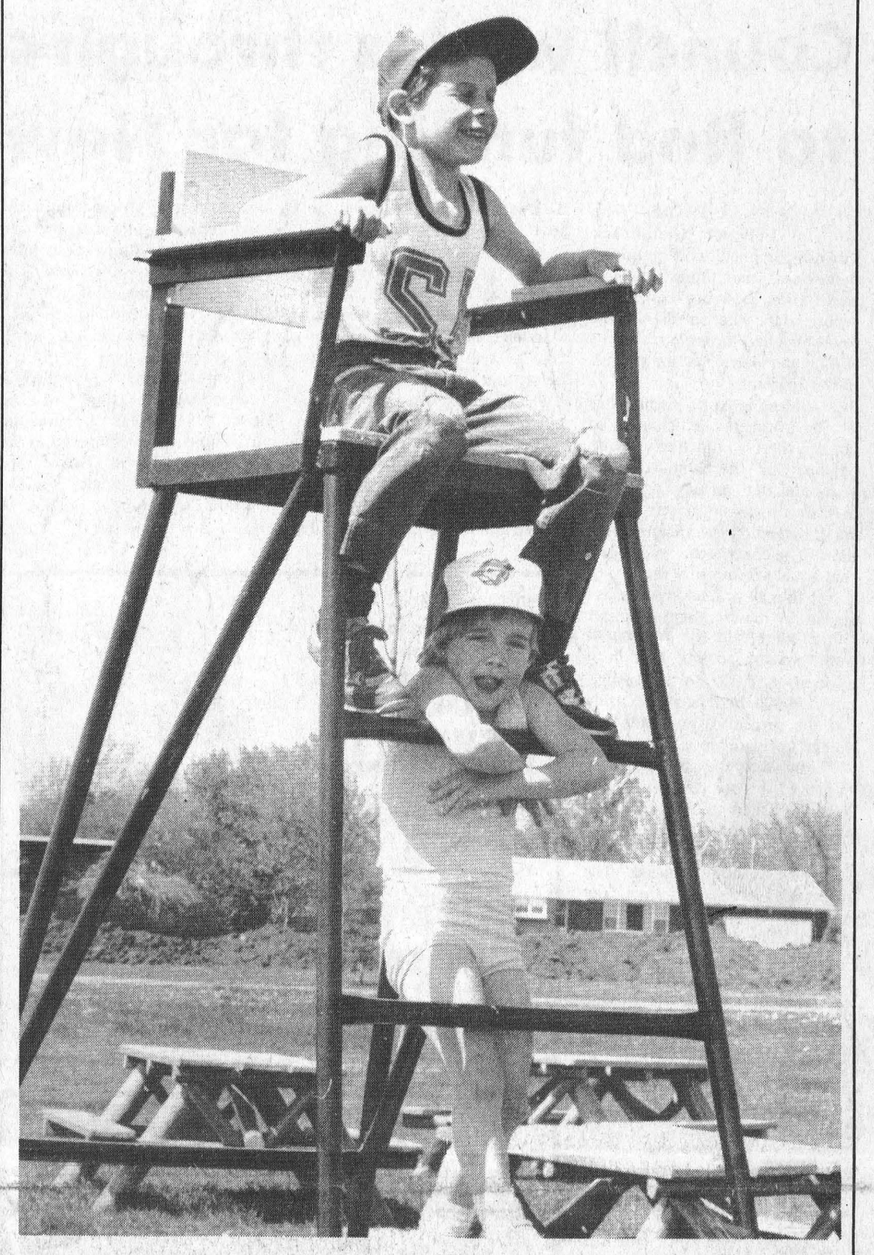
The market will open June 15 and run until mid-October, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Sundays and legal holidays.



CN Tower transported?

Has one of Toronto's principal tourist attractions been relocated to Lakeshore Drive? See story on page 3.

—Mantell photo



Two-kid totem pole

Sheldon Hollister, 9, takes his turn in the lifeguard's chair at the Morrisburg beach Sunday, while visiting friend Annette Roderick, 6, helps keep watch. The two were among many who took advantage of the weekend's fine weather.

—Mantell photo

DuPont to set price

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker is hoping representatives from Du Pont Canada Inc. will return to council here by next month prepared to name a price for its 1,600 acres of industrial land.

During a two-hour meeting here last Friday, councillors learned the large company was in fact willing to sell its large tract of land located west of the Church Road to the Morrisburg village limits.

"They asked us what we wanted for it, but we told them to get back to us with a price," Whitteker said Monday.

He said the township has requested prices on the east and western halves of the property, as split by the spur line into the Rohm and Haas plant, as well as a price for the whole block.

The western half, smaller by a couple of hundred acres, might be "better for promotion" because of its proximity to Morrisburg, but the eastern section would offer the possibilities of deep water docking facilities on the St. Lawrence River.

Whitteker admitted the township might not be able to afford the entire 1,600 acres, and would have to debenture such a cost over a number of years even if it were to buy only a portion.

"Possibly we could afford to buy half if we could get some kind of industrial incentive grant from the government," he said.

As for price, Whitteker said the representatives indicated they had offered the land for sale several years ago at $700 an acre.

Even at that price, the township would have to come up with close to a million dollars for half the Du Pont block. It would also be losing the $40,000 the company pays in taxes each year.

If council doesn't come up with the purchase price, he said, there was the "possibility" it could strike an agreement with Du Pont to feature the lands in its industrial promotion brochure now in the works.

"We could see if we can't move the land together...I'd be just as happy to advertise and promote it for them."

Whitteker is hoping Du Pont will return with an asking price in time for council's June 7 sitting.

Du Pont representatives also met with Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, councillor Peter McCooeye and village clerk Lloyd Barkley Friday afternoon over the 39.5 acres it owns east of the industrial park and north of Hwy. 2. Dillabough said his council is also waiting for the company to return with its asking price.

Horticulture Dept.

SLPC orders audit

MORRISBURG — An internal audit of "various aspects" of the horticultural department of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is being carried out on management's request, James Keenan, deputy-minister for tourism and recreation, confirmed Monday.

For the past couple of weeks persistent rumors suggested the investigation was being carried out among the gardening and grounds-working staff. Allegations flew that equipment had been used outside company time, workers were performing duties off SLPC land, and some employees had been asked to divest themselves of potential conflicts of interest.

Keenan would not comment on the content of the departmental audit. "These kinds of stories are not unusual in any kind of operation," he said of the rumors. Such "operatoinal reviews" are part of normal procedure for government agencies, he said. "They are done as routine, such as a financial audit, or by request, as the management did in this case."

SLPC general manager Bob Cook said Monday there had been a "couple of letters", and the matter, which began the first week of March, was now under Keenan's review.

He said Mac Cushing, assistant general manager of the SLPC's sister body, the Niagara Parks Commission, had been called in to look over the horticultural department's operation, both on-site and through employee interviews at a Cornwall hotel late last month.

There are six permanent employees and eight or nine seasonal workers in the department who tend primarily to the Crysler Park area, Cook said.

He would not comment on the audit except to say it was requested as a matter of "procedure", to see how things are being done."

"It's part of the normal process that goes on in government," he said, adding a general operations audit on several areas with the SLPC was conducted last year.

Keenan said he was reviewing Cushing's report, and a copy had been sent to Cook. "Mr. Cook will then respond and we will either accept them (his comments) or discuss them further."

The report will be finalized within a month or so, Cook said, but its findings will not be made public.

Poop & scoop in works

MORRISBURG — Should you happen upon members of the canine set wandering around the waterfront park this summer with strange accouterments strapped to their backsides, don't be alarmed.

If councillor Gerry Rosenquist has his way, and council approves a "poop and scoop" bylaw, it could be a very familiar sight among the many dogs who regularly do their thing there.

Rosenquist, who lives near the waterfront park, claims the area's natural beauty is being obliterated, literally, by dog droppings.

"I've gotten a lot of complaints from people upset by the situation when they walk through the park and it seems to be getting worse every year," he told fellow council members at Monday's regular meeting.

With the Parks Management Board putting so much time and effort into developing a master plan for the waterfront area, he maintaines it would be a "shame to spoil it with all the excrement lying around."

Rosenquist says such a bylaw will be difficult to enforce but suggested the village investigate if there's some procedure whereby a person who witnesses this "most heinous crime" can document it, then take the guilty party to court.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley says he'll have to look at similar bylaws from other municipalities for guidance but admits enforcing it could prove tricky.

"If I try to have the dog-owner charged for breach of bylaw the only witness may be the person who told me, and often they're reluctant to show up in court."

Rosenquist says however, it's time something was done, for the benefit of all public property.

"I felt this bylaw is long overdue and decided to take the bull by the horns, or the bulldog by the leash, and get the ball rolling."

Barkley says he'll have to find the authority under the Municipal Act for passing such a bylaw and will likely have the necessary documentation ready for the June council meeting. "A poop and scoop bylaw could be in effect this summer," he adds.

Osnabruck Twp. trims capital budget

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—While the Osnabruck Township budget was passed at a meeting Monday, the behind-the-scenes work — the cutting and slashing of the capital expenditures for this year — took place last Thursday.

After hours of discussion, councillors here managed to pare $102,000 from the proposed $669,729 capital fund budget. Among the casualities were the township recreation development fund and the road leading into the development lands north of Ingleside.

Deemed a "priority" by councillors, the road into the industrial lands will get by with $66,500 worth of ditching and road-base work, $20,000 short of the proposed $86,500. Another $30,000 is to be spent in 1987, and $10,000 in 1988.

The amount to be set aside for the township recreation fund for future recreation facilities and programs was slashed in half to $30,000. Councillor Jim Bancroft's suggestion that the 1986 contribution be limited to only $10,000 met disagreement from all sides.

Councillor Donald McElheran said council "can't afford not to" match the $32,000 already received in provincial and federal grants towards the push for new recreation facilities in the township. Recreation director Marion Sadler-Avery added the $30,000 figure would be a "show of good faith" to ratepayers.

The township office will move into the computer age this year. A total of $30,000 has been allotted (after councillors cut $10,000) to purchase a computer to handle the payment of taxes and water bills, accounting records, and financial statements. The remainder of the $60,000 cost will come up over the next two budgets.

After so many township residents petitioned council to improve roads, council left untouched the proposed $12,069 for road widening, gravelling and drainage improvements.

Funds to construct a township road leading to the municipal landfill site wizened under the pen to a mere $5,000 from $25,000. The township trucks will continue to drive to the dump over a private road, for which privilege the township pays $2,800 a year.

This year the township will spend one third of the $90,000 already set aside to redirect the flow from Ingleside sump pumps into the storm sewers. Correction of the problem would reduce the amount of water flowing into the sanitary sewer system and increase the capacity for future housing developments, said water superintendent Bart Whitton.

Councillors agreed to spend a total of $6,560 for new equipment and training aids for the Ingleside and Newington fire departments, and another $10,000 on repairs to the Newington fire hall.

Taxpayers will be paying $20,000 of the $50,000 cost of repairs to the township garage. The remainder will be picked up by provincial grants.

Council wades through confusion to find funding for Newington

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Who do you believe? Osnabruck Township councillors were asking themselves that question last week after receiving conflicting reports over whether or not the township had approval for its communal water system project in Newington.

At a meeting April 28, ministry of environment officials told council there would likely be no funding for the 1986-87 fiscal year, and that an environmental assessment on the effects of the water system on the village would have to be conducted — a process that could take up to a year.

Yet four days later, two letters signed by environment minister Jim Bradley said the communal water system project had been allotted $151,000 for this year, and $68,000 had been set aside for the project to upgrade the village's private septic systems.

"How did the projects get approved before the study got done?" asked a puzzled and slightly irate township reeve Stewart Hart at the time.

"There is no confusion. The minister's letter was just not available to us when we met with council. The minister has made his statement about the funding and the project can proceed accordingly," said Roger Brown, a MOE senior project engineer in Toronto.

He said the township consultants must still produce an environmental study report showing the communal water system, using the old Kraft well, is the best option for the village offering the least environmental effects.

One of the minister's letters stated the township had six weeks to decided if it wanted $151,000 in funding allotted this year for the water project — the first installment of a $302,000 grant. The grant money will represent 85 per cent of the water project's total estimated cost of $355,000. The second letter confirms a $68,000 grant to correct individual septic tank problems as part of a $170,000 grant for the $200,000 cost of the sewer project.

A May 1985 MOE study showed 86 per cent of the 115 residential and commercial properties in Newington had substandard wells. Another 36 per cent of septic systems were also below ministry standards.

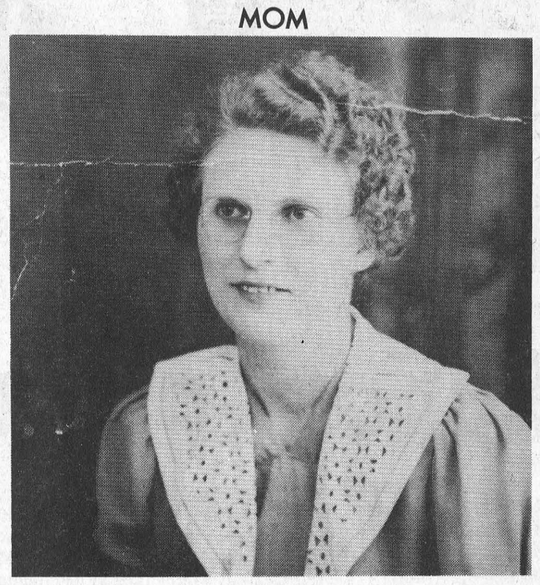
Last July Newington residents opted for a full public water system to service 102 residents in the village care.

While work may begin to correct the septic systems of affected homeowners, the water system cannot proceed until the township's consultants submit an environmental study acceptable to the ministry, Brown said. The layout of the final piping system can then be developed and presented for comment at a public meeting.

Eventually what is called a "consolidated hearing" will be held, at which MOE approves the environmental assessment and the Ontario Municipal Board approves township bylaws regulating how the unfunded portion of the water project is to be collected from residents. To get a consolidated hearing date could take three to six months, Brown noted.

If the hearing goes without a hitch, the consultants can put out their final design for tender, he said.

HAPPY 72nd BIRTHDAY MOM



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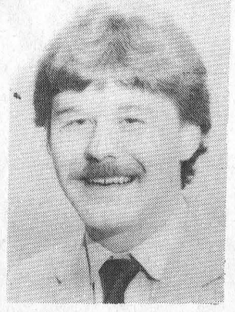

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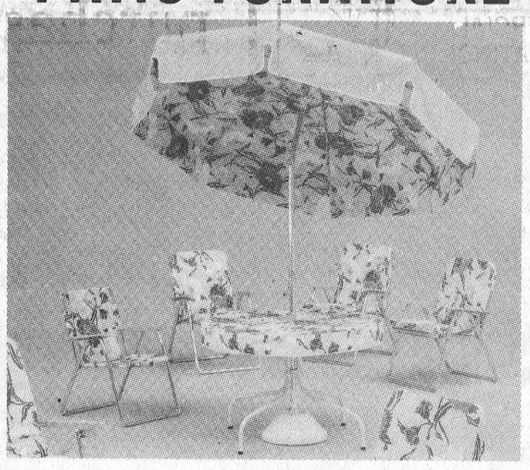

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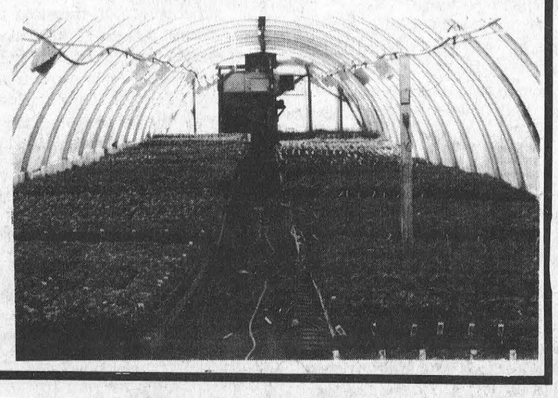

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Droppo builds on childhood hobby

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Almost anyone can build a lawn ornament from a piece of wood, says Charles Droppo of Lakeshore Drive, whose scale model of the CN Tower is making motorists stare. "But I like something that works."

Droppo, 48, has never grown tired of his childhood love for building things, gained from hours spent amusing himself on his father's farm near Chesterville. A skilled carpenter and welder, he's now taken to using his lawn as a showcase for his talents.

"At first my wife (Jackie) wasn't too fussy about the CN Tower, but when she saw it out, it seemed to fall into place," he says, referring to the 10' 9" replica of the world's tallest free-standing structure now dominating his lawn's skyline. Behind it, a scale model of a barn, complete with hot water tank "silo", seems to wait for livestock to fill it.

The work is detailed and well-thought out. But never, says Droppo, does he use any kind of plan. His tower was built from a walk-around inspection of the real structure's base, and a promotional poster.

Made of pine, cedar and elm, and put together with steel rods for easy dismantling in the winter, the tower occupied two years of Droppo's thoughts. It was only this winter, in his workshop off the garage, the model became a reality.

The main structure is made of three pine panels, with a wooden hexagonal core. The restaurant globe was made as a unit, its shape turned on a lathe. As many as 500 narrow cedar strips were used to simulate glass window panels. Thin bands of elm secure the windows, and the entire globe is coated with a tough liquid plastic.

"That's one of the challenges," notes Droppo, "to combat the elements." The base has six coats of paint, the upper portion three coats of boiled oil and a couple coats of the plastic waterproofing substance.

All told, the replica, which is built to 1/16th the scale of the 1,815 foot structure, represents some 450 hours of work, "probably more because I tend to lose track of time."

After 20 years running his construction business in Cardinal, Droppo is finding his "semi-retirement" working for Upper Canada Village as an historical carpenter and grist mill operator much more to his liking.

Now his evenings and winters are spent in his bright workshop, surrounded by the smell of freshly-cut wood, friendly carving tools and strains from a portable radio.

As a boy, Droppo was always building pieces of farm machinery out of the materials at hand. This explains his 400-hour project of six years ago, a handsome barn of one-inch cedar strip siding.

Attention to detail

At 36" x 96" by 40", the barn has a one-inch to one-foot scale. Attention to detail has been meticulous. The white barn doors swing open on tiny hinges. The wooden bolt slides easily into its slot, a staple. The roof shingles laid a half-inch to the weather were all painstakenly grooved with a radial arm saw. Some 90 regular-sized shingles were cut for the barn roof, he says.

"It's a form of relaxation for me. But it has its rewards, too. I enjoy people looking at my work." Since the CN tower appeared on his lawn recently, motorists have stopped to gawk he says, some getting out for a closer look.

The barn has twice been part of winning floats in area parades for the Cardinal fire department, and was a centre-piece for the Holstein Breeders Association's 100th anniversary in Avonmore.

Droppo admits his hobby requires no shortage of imagination to circumvent the difficulties of creating a true scale replica. Often he'll carry a problem around for days, falling asleep at night thinking of ways to make the model look just right. When the CN Tower's globe didn't look "right" constructed from aluminum — out it came.

He doesn't confine his talents to the workshop, however. He built his Lakeshore Drive home, crafting most of the interior's wood moldings, and hand-hewed the bungalow's centre beam. The kitchen cupboards are his work too, complete with space saving design and sliding drawers. "They wanted $8,000 for the cabinets, so I made them."

"I would go crazy if I had to live in an apartment," he says, glancing around the spacious house and his handiwork. "I hope they get workshops in seniors' homes before I get there," he grins.

As for wife Jackie, "she calls them my 'toys'," he says.

"Well, it keeps him out of my hair. If he didn't have something to work on all the time, he'd be in here bugging me," she concurs.



Charles Droppo of Lakeshore Drive likes his lawn ornaments to work. His hand rests on 400 hours of work, a 36" x 96" x 40" cedar strip barn complete with silo built to scale and painstakingly shingled. That's no everyday lawn fixture. —Mantell photo

HAPPY 25th BIRTHDAY
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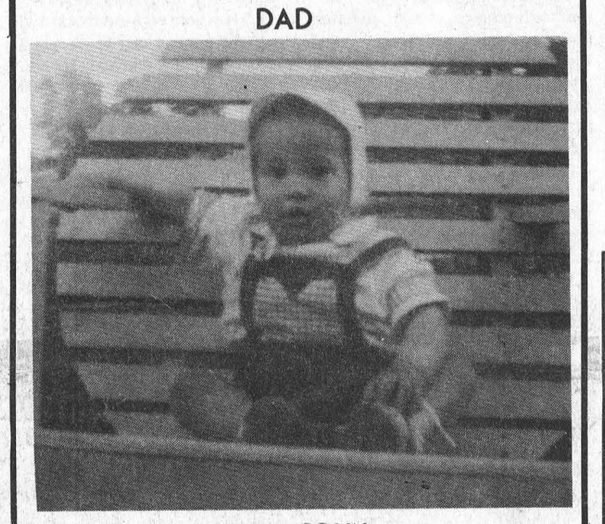

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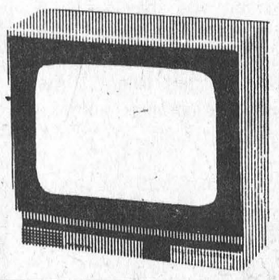

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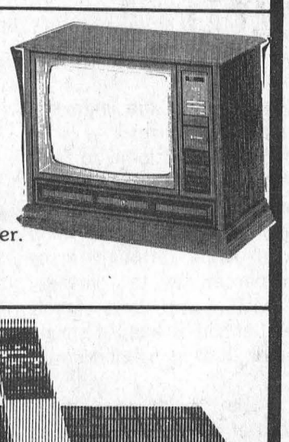

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Will it be permanent?

Sinclair Stevens, Canada's industry minister, resigned his cabinet portfolio this week, not because he wanted to, but because his boss, P.M. Brian Mulroney, pulled the rug from under him from the other side of the world.

Succumbing finally to a two-weeks barrage of criticism from the opposition benches, from the press and from a very large segment of the public, he became the fifth cabinet member to be forced into limbo in the short 20-month reign of the P.C. government.

Whether or not his resignation will be permanent will depend to a very large extent on the "impartial person", whom the P.M. promised to appoint to investigate the conflict of interest charges which have been snowballing during recent weeks in Parliament.

We do not believe that Mr. Steven's prospects for the future have been much enhanced by the supercillious stonewalling antics of deputy prime minister "Yukon Eric" Nielsen. Neither do we believe for one moment Mr. Stevens' claim that he had no knowledge of the huge loan obtained by his wife from people who had benefitted handsomely from his department and from his personal decisions. And there are many millions of other Canadians who will harbor these same doubts.

Only a complete investigation can reassure Canadian taxpayers that their hard-earned tax dollars are not being funnelled into a "slush fund" for privately-owned companies. We deserve no less.

It is incumbent upon the Prime Minister to return to Canada immediately, assume his personal responsibility, and show some of the leadership which he promised all Canadians who placed their trust in him.

Help us find a winner

Canadian Pacific Air and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association are hot on the trail again, hunting for Ontario junior citizens who are worthy of special recognition because of a praiseworthy quality, achievement or effort. There are, every day of every month, young people in the hundreds of smaller communities, performing unsung acts of heroism, dedication and resourcefulness - acts which contribute to the welfare of all their fellow-citizens. Sometimes these acts are performed at considerable sacrifice, sometimes at personal risk. Often they remain unacknowledged, known only to a few neighbors or close associates.

It is these young people and these praiseworthy acts which the newspaper association and C.P. Air wish to identify and give public recognition. They do this through the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

One of these awards carries with it a plaque citing the winner's accomplishments, JCOY lapel pin, cash award of 200 dollars, a family portrait with Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, and in addition, recipients and their families are invited to the presentation luncheon and reception hosted by the Lieutenant Governor.

As a member of the O.C.N.A., The Leader has been associated with this program for many years. Some of our nominees have been award winners, and worthy ones too, who have continued to demonstrate qualities of leadership and good citizenship through later years. We don't have any nominations this year to date, and that's why we are making this appeal to anyone who knows of a young person aged 6 to 18 who deserves such recognition. The deadline for nominations is June 25th, so please hurry if you have a person to suggest.

Sam Laurin looks after this program here at The Leader, and will be glad to supply an official nomination form, and any other information you may wish. A great number of sponsors is not necessary, as this is in no way a popularity contest. The only important thing is the simple verification of the nominee's worthwhile accomplishment.

Family Unity Month

In Ontario, and in many other jurisdictions, the month of May has been observed for many years now as Family Unity Month, in order to stress the family as the basic unit, the very foundation of our society. The province-wide event encourages everyone to recommit themselves to the concept of the family, by spending more time, and spending it to greater advantage with other family members. It is a perfect opportunity for all of us to reflect on the importance of the family to our well-being. The preservation of cultural, religious, and familial traditions begins with the family, and provides a strong foundation for the future.

Throughout the long history of mankind, the family has been our most important social institution, where love, caring, moral values and responsibilities are taught. Our programs and policies should all be planned and executed to support and strengthen the family unit. In recent years, unfortunately, this has not always been the case. Looser laws, fewer moral restrictions and inhibitions have undermined the devotion in many families.

Remember, just last week, when you said to yourself that this week you would spend more time with your family. Well, it's next week already. Because of the fast pace of today's living, our busy daily schedules, many of us may not take enough time to reflect on just how much our family means to us, or the important part the family plays in our lives.

The term "family" is used today to refer to many different relationships which may exist between adults and children, in-laws and senior family members, or the bond that extends the family through many generations to perpetuate the lineage. Whatever the relationship, and family needs constant attention to keep it strong and united, so that all of its members may be enriched.

Time spent regularly with your family could well be part of the formula to bring greater happiness, fulfillment, security and satisfaction, not only to you, but to every member as well. Just try it — this month and every month.

• •

In El Salvador, we are told, the automobile traffic is not nearly so dense as in Ontario. And to keep impaired drivers from cluttering up such highways as there are, the government of that country has enacted a simple but effective law. Your first conviction for impaired driving is also invariably your last. For conviction, even on that first offence, carries with it the mandatory penalty of death - by a firing squad.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The May 13th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported, that for the first time in four years the taxpayers of Williamsburg township were to feel an increase in their mill rate. The budget showed an increase on real property assessment of 4.8 mills and on commercial property of 4.7 mills. The 1965 auditors statement showed a surplus of $7,253 for the year.

The Department, of Lands and Forests released thousands of speckled trout in area waters. The trout, 8 to 10 inches long, had been planted in Casselman's pond and in Fetterley's quarry at Iroquois.

The lacrosse season got off to a good start when nearly 200 saw the Morrisburg Mets defeat the Long Sault Ironmen 5-1. The game was marked by the first goal in four seasons by Steve Merrill. Also scoring were Donnie Mabo, Ralph Duvall, Keith Mabo and Mickey Mabo.

At the Dominion six 10-ounce tins of Grand Prix canned pop were 49 cents and fresh mushrooms were 59 cents a pound.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a two year old brick bungalow with three bedrooms, a kitchen, living room, four piece bath, full basement, oil furnace and finished recreation room, listed for sale for $15,500.

1956

Headlines in the May 18th, 1956 issue of The Leader read Beloved Teacher Resigns after Half Century of Services. Miss Gertrude C. Campbell, dean of the Morrisburg Public School in years of service had retired. Born at Morrisburg, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell. She began her teaching career 50 years earlier at Dickinson's Landing and for the last 48 had been at Morrisburg. A first grade teacher, she was awarded the Coronation Medal in 1953 for her work in educating young children and the Red Cross Badge, also in 1953, for her outstanding service in connection with junior Red Cross work in her classrooms.

Eugene Funke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfe Funke of Morrisburg, was among the graduates at Queen's University, Kingston attaining the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Electronics. Funke passed all his exams with honors and was the winner of the Lord Athlone Fellowship, which entitled him to two years of advanced study in England, as well as the Governor General's Gold Medal which was the highest award offered at Queen's. Another B.Sc. graduate at Queen's was Allan Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fraser, who forsook a successful teaching career to study Civil Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin J. Barkley of Williamsburg were surprised by a group of friends, it being the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Van Allen and family, Carl and Linda, attended the graduation exercises of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College at which their son, Kenneth received his diploma passing with honors.

1946

The May 17th, 1946 issue of The Leader reported Rev. Gerald James Fee, B. Com. minister of St. Andrew's United Church, Williamsburg was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Queen's University.

It was decided by the Morrisburg Fish and Game club that due to the difficulty in securing a competent judge of fur the prize for fox would go to the person turning in the greatest number of pelts. The prize for the past season was therefore awarded to Doug Swerdfeger.

Cornwall General Hospital, built 50 years earlier, was campaigning for $250,000 in order to expand its facilities.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was selling 16-ounce cans of Green Cross Household Spray — a spray which dealt death to all pests and which contained five per cent D.D.T. — for 50 cents.

1936

The May 15th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported the installation of officers of Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star. Officers for 1936 were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lottie Merkley; Worthy Patron Herbert Hamilton; secretary Mrs. Ruby Hamilton and treasurer Mrs. Etta Weegar.

Saturday, May 9th, 1936 at St. Mary's Church, Ottawa Miss Winnifred Ella Bernadett Murray was united in marriage to William Logan Allison.

At Sam Agulnik and Son men's dress socks were 10 cents a pair and ladies' spring hats, regularly priced at $2, were on sale for 49 cents.

At Barkley's Meat Market spinach was two pounds for 25 cents and cantaloupes were 15 cents.

1926

It was reported in the May 14, 1926 issue of The Leader that because of the petitions presented by 25 Church Congretations and the Iroquois Sunday School Association, the council of the Village of Iroquois passed a bylaw closing the dancing pavilion and pool rooms at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights and midnight on all other weeknights. There was a divided council and the bylaw was carried by only one vote. To test public opinion in the matter Reeve McGinnis had resigned and asked for a new election.

W.S. Merrill and Son at the Old Stand was selling British Columbia white potatoes for $3.75 per 90 pounds.

For 10 days W. Marsh and Son was offering its entire stock of refrigerators and porch furniture at exceptionally low prices. Refrigerators were priced from $18.50 to $45 and verandah chairs were selling from $5 to $7.

Children need early protection

VANCOUVER — Children in alcoholic families need help before they're nine years old. Otherwise, they may learn patterns that will lead them to become alcoholics themselves, says a United States specialist.

Claudia Black, PhD, told the 1st Western Conference on Drug and Alcohol Abuse here: "If you're serious about wanting to address alcoholism, you need to be serious about wanting to address children, because they're going to be our future alcoholics." She said 60% of alcoholics are raised in an alcoholic family setting.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The rush is on. We banish the prospect of snow at the beginning of June. Frost, what's that? The gardening season has started and come what may we'll dig and plant till we drop.

To those who are just beginning, one of the discoveries you'll make is gardening is very therapeutic. Working with the soil, digging with your bare hands puts you into another dimension — back in time. It's a weird feeling. Perhaps it's something akin to the hunting instinct that hits some of us, enabling the hunter to sit for hours waiting in the rain. The answer lies back somewhere in the early dawn.

We dug four holes for the rose bushes this week although "hacked" might be a better description. Below the eight inches of soil is hardpan, the remnants of a truckers' parking lot. We found layers of assorted garbage used to level the ground before the asphalt was poured. When we removed the asphalt we neglected to dig down through this layer, thinking most of what we would grow only needed a shallow base.

But roses need deep holes — the graft where rooting stock and the hybrid meet needs to be a good six inches below the soil level. To dig a hole deep enough we had to use the pick-axe. Crazy — digging the garden with a pick, but that's the only thing that would touch it.

Up came iron bars and rods and chunks of half-rotted timbers. The pick would sink into these and like something stuck between your teeth we had to reach down and dislodge it. Once the way was cleared we clawed the gravel and sand out by the fistful — four holes dug this way is something of an achievement.

The next step will be to partially fill these holes with enriched soil — food for the roses to grow on. Planting perennials requires you to think three or four years down the road by laying down a supply of nutrients that will support growth. Think bonemeal as a slow release fertilizer. Compost, rotted manure and peat moss are all good soil additives. Like the ingredients of a good soup, these are the basics to work into perennial beds. Annuals will do better if they are well-nourished too but because they are discarded at the end of the season, it isn't quite as critical for them.

Thinking along these lines in the kitchen, we marvel at the improvement made by adding an onion to the soup. Three basics in flavouring are carrots, onions and celery. Add a Bay leaf, some black pepper corns and a little parsley and you elevate your soup to the gourmet level.

Remember the story of Stone Soup? Starting with water and a rock, a marvelous broth was created. We were thinking of that story this week as we poached a chicken for supper.

Two green onions and two slices of fresh ginger, and you have not only a succulent chicken but a superb broth as well. Nothing like a cold bowl of jellied chicken boullion to savour after grubbing in the garden.

For something absolutely sinful, try thin strips of jellied chicken skin tucked into the smallest size pockets of Pita bread and sprinkled with salt, Yum. The crew of chickens in our backyard say it can't compare with earwigs, but we beg to disagree.



—Mantell photo

LETTERS

Spring 1986

Dear Friends of UNICEF,

On behalf of the Ontario UNICEF Committee, I wish to thank all the people in Ontario who supported UNICEF this past year. Through the Hallowe'en collection, generous donations and thoughtful purchases of UNICEF cards and gifts, UNICEF Ontario realized over $2 million to help the world's children.

The success of our 1985 Campaign was due in no small way to the many volunteers who gave their time and enthusiasm to our organization. This was complemented by the warm response UNICEF received from the media in Ontario.

1986 will mark the launch of a major initiative on the part of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) — universal child immunization by 1990. Using simple cost-effective vaccines it is possible to eradicate the six major child-killing and disabling diseases — tetanus, measles, polio, tuberculosis, diptheria, and whooping cough. New technologies and methods of delivery of the vaccine, and the commitment of individuals and governments in both developed and developing countries, make it possible to drastically reduce child deaths.

This year, UNICEF also celebrates its 40th anniversary in providing water, nutrition, education and health care to the millions of children whose lives are in jeopardy. The role of the Canadian public and government in extending these basic services to the world's children has been and continues to be both substantial and important.

In our campaign messages we urge Ontarians to "Give the Children A Tomorrow". Your assistance over the past year has done just that for hundreds of thousands of children. May I extend thanks on behalf of these children and the UNICEF volunteers in Ontario.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Haig,
Provincial Chairman,
Ontario UNICEF Committee

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Odonto employees push Ident-A-Child campaign

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Parents today are faced with many unnerving realities, among them missing children.

Child abduction for criminal reasons or family-related abductions due to a broken home, are two of the chief causes. So too is the child who wanders off or becomes separated from his or her parents in a crowd.

When situations like this occur poluce are frequently faced with the dilemma of distraught parents who often forget pertinent information — information that could lead to their child's whereabouts.

To help ease the pressure facing parents of missing children in these situations, Odonto Corporation's employee assistance program committee, in cooperation with the Ontario Provincial Police and The Morrisburg Leader, is sponsoring a fingerprinting day at the Civic Centre here May 31.

"Fingerprinting" or "childproofing" has been sponsored by various towns and cities, among them Brockville and Cornwall, with the cooperation of the local police. The program helps parents have information readily available for police should the need ever arise.

"We asked our employees what they'd like us to do, what project they'd like to get involved in, and childproofing was the big issue. It's one thing anyone with children is very interested in," says Catherine Scott, Odonto plant supervisor and head of the EAP committee.

"Ident-A-Child"

The committee took their idea to OPP Const. Al Lummiss, Dundas County's community services officer, who rounded up information from cities where similar programs had been tried and found successful.

Scott says the fingerprinting day, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is open to all children between infancy and 16 years of age. It's free of charge, but parents or legal guardians must accompany the child, regardless of age, to sign the consent form.

Passport

Each child receives a booklet called an "Ident-A-Child" passport. On the cover is a place for the child's name and the signature of the parent giving permission for the fingerprinting.

Inside the booklet are pages where valuable personal information, such as the child's weight, height, hair and eye color, as well as the names of family doctors, dentists and close neighbors, can be included. There are spaces for updated photographs for six years as well as the child's prints.

The booklet also lists important rules a parent can teach a child as well as steps for parents themselves to follow should they find their child missing.

Scott stresses the passports, containing the fingerprints, are only to be kept by the parent or guardian and should be stored away for safekeeping.

"No one, not even the police, have a copy of them (fingerprints). They are for the parents only."

Scott maintains the Ident-A-Child program is not designed to take the place of normal parental advice, but will supplement what most parents and police have already taught children at home and in visits to the classroom.

"At an early age children should be taught their full name and telephone number, as well as the police phone number," she says.

Scott says there have been a couple of local scares recently where young children were followed, part of the reason the Odonto employees were so keen to initiate the Ident-A-Child program.

"Its purpose is to educate parents on how to streetproof their children as well as to provide immediate information needed to recover a child, should he or she be missing."

Scott says she hopes to see children not only from the village but from surrounding municipalities take part in the fingerprinting program. Information flyers will be sent to all area schools next week for students to take home to their parents advising them of the program.

"It's something brand new for this area and we're hoping the response will be good. The committee has put a lot of hard work into it."



The children of Odonto employees were asked to come up with award-winning posters to be used in the upcoming Ident-A-Child campaign being sponsored by the plant. In all 13 drawings were submitted with the winners from left, Sara Rushton, 11, Stacey Hitsman, 5, and Dana Douglas, 10. They received silver dollars and MacDonald gift certificates from Odonto management for their efforts. The fingerprinting campaign will run May 31 at the Civic Centre for all children up to 16 years of age.

—Tindal photo

Grants let playhouse give students a job

Upper Canada Playhouse has received two employment grants totalling $56,540. The first is under Section 38 of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, for $46,740. Staff have been hired for the following positions: Rae Loucks of R.R.2, Williamsburg and Jamie Hollingsworth of Cornwall for maintenance; Gary Tompkins of Morrisburg and Monique Quinn of Summerstown as Administrative Assistants; and Elaine Mason of Spencerville for Publicity.

The Playhouse is accepting applications from students under the "Challenge 86" grant worth $9,800. Interested students are requested to mail applications to Lois Rosenquist, General Manager, Box 820, Morrisburg.

"Although we are working with an 'Open Air' theatre," said General Manager Lois Rosenquist, referring to the large tear in the roof section near the stage, "progress has been made in the first week of work to ready the Playhouse for the season opening, June 28." Weather-permitting a Guelph firm will be moving in Monday to start repairs.

130 friends of the theatre enjoyed the Spring Gala Dinner at the Best Western Parkway on Sunday, May 4. After dinner entertainment included local singer Margaret Merkley and the organ music of Roy Fawcett's Piano and Organ of Winchester. Featured on the organ was Sharon Adams. Sharon has played organ music for Fawcetts all over North America and recently received top marks in Canada in Grade 8 Pipe Organ at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Artistic Director Mark Morton competed successfully for the right to attend the Summer session of the Banff School of Fine Arts program "Musical Productions". "We are indeed proud to be associated with someone who qualifies to attend this internationally renowned school," said Doug Grenkie, President of Upper Canada Playhouse. "Our congratulations and best wishes go to Mark for a successful session."

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Rear Entrance
Call Jimmy Chan 543-3012
19-26c.

YEARLING, registered Black Angus bulls indexed, red meat sires.
Phone 652-2403
Mike Ault
19-20c.

1976 CHEV. IMP. 8 cyl. $500 or reasonable offer.
543-2361
19-20pd.

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW WESTBURY percussion drum set, 5-pc. black, Ziligian Symo, Stands, sticks, seat. Asking $1,800. or Best Offer. Will trade for 1980 motorcycle of equal value.
Phone 543-2113
20-22pd

GRUMMAN 12' Aluminum boat with 7.5 Mercury motor and trailer.
Phone 652-4586
20pd

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, in good condition. Three miles west of Ingleside, in trailer court.
Phone 537-2565
between 5—9 p.m.
20-21pd

WEATHERBEATEN SHED to be dismantled and removed from property, $150.00.
Phone 537-2098
20-21pd

CEDAR HEDGES — ALL work guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
Phone 543-3879
20-21pd

1985 ECONOLINE WINDOW van, power brakes and steering, lined and insulated, low mileage.
Stu-Dal-Poo, Ingleside.
20c

1977 CAMARO; 1979 CHEV; 1979 Ford.
Chas Shaver Auto Sales,
R.R.2, Iroquois.
Phone 652-4070
20pd

1983 HONDA PA50
Phone 543-2204
20pd

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS; 1978 Pontiac Parisien; 1977 Ford Granada, from $450. to $850.
Chas. Shaver Auto Sales,
R.R.2, Iroquois.
Phone 652-4070
20pd

1985 KAWASAKI KLT 160, 3 wheeler, 7 mos. old, shaft, reverse, black, in excellent condition, $1,500. Reason for selling, bought road bike.
Phone 543-2832
20-21pd

USED SOFT TOP, tent trailer, good condition.
Phone 652-4973 after 7 p.m.
20pd

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, good condition.
Phone 543-3081 after 6 p.m.
20pd

LIONEL HARDTOP tent trailer with new canvas and canopy last summer. Sleeps six, stove and icebox. Asking $2,000.
3A Church Street, Morrisburg.
Phone 543-2068
20pd

STAINED GLASS Suncatchers, made in Canada, $6.49. Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Phone 543-2340
20c

BONAIR HARD-TOP tent trailer, 6 models from 268 lbs. up. Travel Trailers, 13 to 32 ft., Fibrobec truck caps and campers.
Ingleside Trailer Sales
Hwy. 2,
Phone 537-2102
20-21pd

1 HARD-TOP TENT trailer, sleeps 6, contains electric frig and icebox, stove and sink, new screen installed 1½ years ago. Asking $1,200. or best offer.
Phone 652-4050
20-21pd

STEPHENSON'S LIVE BAIT and Fleamarket, Highway 31, just north of The Clothing Barn, open 7 days a week, Mon. to Fri. 9-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Live Bait open 5 a.m. Outside vendors welcome.
20tfc

FOUND

WOULD THE PERSON WHO left their grey suede coat in exchange for mine at the Legion on April 12th please contact me. I would like to return your coat.
Phone 342-4104.
20pd

COMING EVENTS

MIXED STAG
In Honour of Kim Casselman and Billy Bennett. Music by R & S Disco. Saturday, May 17, 1986. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Centre. $4.00 per person.
19-20pd.

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
1tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Wes Douma and Wanda Zandbergen. Friday, May 16th, 1986. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. $3.00 per person.
19-20pd.

25th ANNIVERSARY
BECKSTEAD — TUTTLE
Glenn and Donna were married at 12 noon, May 20th, 1961, at Lakeshore United Church by the late J. Maxwell Allen. Their attendants were Aileen Kehoe, Williamsburg, Jayne Cleary, Ottawa, Joan Dove, Cardinal, Harry Beckstead, Maitland, David Robertson, Ottawa and George Marriner, Cardinal. They have two daughters, Glenda, (Mrs. Craig Huff), Dawn and a son, Scott. They have lived in Nepean for 19 years where Glenn is presently superintendent of schools for the Carleton Board of Education. Glenn is the son of Inda and the late Grant Beckstead and Donna is the daughter of the late Lilah and Jay Tuttle. Congratulations and best wishes from all friends and relatives.
20c

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Margaret Zewuster and Dennis Baker at Morrisburg Legion, May 17th, 8:30 to 1 a.m.
20pd

CANADA'S WONDERLAND & TORONTO ZOO
July 5-6 via Voyageur. Adults $119. p.p. (2 adults per room), children $89. p.p. (16 and under), tour includes Skyline Hotel (indoor pool), bus fare, tickets to Wonderland and Zoo. Frank's Tours, 535-2659 or 543-2818 (after hours).
20tfc

FOR A HOLIDAY TREAT
Plan to meet at our "Buffet". Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road. Serving Saturday and Sunday, 5 to 8 p.m. Homemade soup, salad bar, roast beef, barbeque ribs, baked salmon, potatoes, vegetables, dessert. $8.95, children under 12 years $5.95. For reservations phone 543-2026.
20pd

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Morrisburg will be presenting The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby. All interested women are invited with their babies and toddlers. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 21, 1986, from 1:30 to 3:00 at Liz Lemon, Garlough Road, Williamsburg. For more information call 535-2383 or 535-2255.
20c

MAY EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY THURSDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Roast Beef Luncheon Buffet
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Sunday Brunch	Sunday Buffet
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
$5.49 + tax	**$7.49** + tax

SATURDAY, MAY 17-31
Ham Buffet
5:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
SATURDAY, MAY 24 ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Grilled Charcoal Steak Night
Your Choice Of
T-Bone, Sirloin or New York Steak
Served with All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp & Chicken - including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.95 tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 14, 15, 16, 17th, **Wildcats** (A.A.) Starring Goldie Hawn, James Keach and a whole football team. Molly is a track teacher at school who wants to coach football. The sleazy coach has her assigned to a team of no win rowdies. Coarse Language, Alcohol.
20c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
The Full Gospel Business Men's Morrisburg Chapter invites you to a fellowship breakfast at the Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Saturday, May 17, 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Terry Grimes, Music, Judy Grimes. 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
20c

CAR RALLY
1st Annual Dunbar Presbyterian Church Car Rally, Saturday, May 31st. Registration time: 12-2 p.m. at the Dunbar Church. Ham dinner available at 4:30 p.m. Trophies and prizes available after supper. Cost: Rally $6.00, supper $4.00. Everyone welcome.
20-22c

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A memorial service for William Eady will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48, Morrisburg on Wednesday, May 14th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome for the memorial service. The regular monthly meeting of Branch 48 will follow with a joint installation of officers of the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary for next year.
20c



YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sponsored by Lakeshore Drive U.C.W. at Allan Hall, Saturday, May 31st, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
20-22c

YARD SALE
May 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. County Road 18, 2 miles west of Williamsburg.
20-21pd

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. May 17 and 18th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lakeshore Drive east of Flagg Road. Hairdressing equipment, tires, bikes and household items.
20pd

YARD SALE
53 Duncan Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 17th, starting at 8:30 a.m. Clothes, dishes, knick knacks, and much more.
20pd

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 17 and Monday, May 19 starting at 9:00 a.m. at 16 Westwinds Drive. Box springs and mattress, baby things, dishes, games, books, etc.
20pd

YARD SALE
May 17 and 18, Williamsburg, west of Pinkus Auto Parts, Allis Chalmers 8 h.p. 36 inch riding mower, Case tractor and loader, Pony Massey tractor, electric motors, chesterfield and chair, dishes, lamps, pictures, lawnmower, other items. Information phone 535-2573 after 5 p.m.
20pd

YARD-GARAGE SALE
Two family yard sale, Saturday, May 17, 8 to 4, rain or shine, 91 Beach Avenue, Iroquois (Millard's). Household and automotive items, car seat, baby carriage, tires, wheels, surplus building materials, ceiling floor tiles, clothing, dishes, small appliances, skates, life jackets.
20c

YARD SALE
Fri. and Sat. May 16 and 17th, rain date, May 23 and 24th, 162 Davis Drive, Iroquois. Dishes, furniture, books, antique sewing machine, smoker, buffet, many other articles.
20pd

COMING EVENTS

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Peter and Mary Van Moorsel at the Morrisburg Legion, May 24th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone welcome.
20pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Robbielyn Thompson and Dale Tupper, Saturday, May 31st, 1986, Morrisburg Legion, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. R & S Disco, $3.00 per person. Lunch. Everyone welcome.
20-22pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
50tfc

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.
1-52pd

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

AUCTION SALE

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery and Milking Equipment. Two miles north of Iroquois on Carmen Road, then straight west on Third Concession or travel south of South Mountain through Hainesville to Third Concession, then west. (Watch for signs). **Friday evening May 16 6:00 p.m.**

Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor - good condition; Gehl Hay-King haybine - 9' cut; Massey Ferguson No. 9 baler; New Holland rake; 28' Allied pipe elevator; Wagon and 18' rack; 18' flat rack; Forage box and wagon; 3 pth Kempercutter; 2 furrow trail plow; Tandem discs - 10'; Drag harrows; Massey Ferguson manure spreader; Trail fertilizer spreader - pto; 1963 Ford 1 ton truck - sell as is; 7' snowblade - front mounting; Fleury No. 13 walking plow; old vacuum pump; 3 wooden wagon wheels; platform scales; Beatty hand pump; Behning piano; milk cans; scrap iron; DeLaval 44 can bulk tank; DeLaval 76 miker pump 8 3 years old; DeLaval 1½" glass pipeline for 40 cows; 3 pipeline milker units. Plus assortment of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: cash. Proprietor: Patrick Murphy. Auctioneers: Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448.
19-20c.

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
On **Sat. May 17th at 11 a.m.** Located 1½ miles north of Williamsburg, Ont. on Hwy. 31.

China cabinet, double beds, love seats, dressers, fancy dishes, cabinets, picture frames, books, Gibson stove, odd chairs, Admiral fridge, blankets, Kitchen wood stove, sheets, dryer, vanity, clocks, freezers, chesterfield, fern stands, wooden carpenter boxes, bottles, rockers, church seat, clover leaf table, coal, pressback chairs, wood, lamps, chain falls, fans, tools, T.V., skill saw, dining room table and chairs, jars, collectibles, tiller, vacuum, wheel barrow, T.V. and radio combo, vice, pots and pans, grinders, antique chairs, saws, wooden tables, lawn furniture, garden tools, card tables, single bed, chest of drawers, sewing machine, cement mixer, 8 hp riding mower electric start. Plus other items too numerous to mention. We are not responsible for accidents. Terms: Cash. Auctioneer: Murray Blair, Avonmore Ont., 346-5568. Prop: Estate of Elborn Campbell.
19-20c.

LOST

REMOTE CONTROL FOR electric garage door opening system. Stanley Astro model. Reward for return.
Phone 543-2629
20pd

WANTED

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-years-old. Dmytro Melnyk. General Delivery, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0 Upper Canada Motel.
Phone 543-2374
20-22pd

FARMHOUSE OR RURAL HOUSE with enough room for a garden and a few animals.
Please call collect 448-2489
19-20p.

WANTED TO RENT—2-3 bedroom farm or acreage with buildings and some land for livestock, responsible long term tenants.
Phone 543-3378
after 5:30 p.m.
20pd

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WANTED FOR summer work on daily farm. Apply Charles Farlinger.
Phone 543-2897
20pd

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Under Futures Program. Wage $4. per hour, 40 hours a week, Must be out of school and unemployed for 12 weeks. Must be between ages of 16-24. Apply Morrisburg House of Carpet.
Phone 543-3452
543-3222 after 5 p.m.
20-21c

TWO STUDENTS TO manage summer program for children 6 to 12 years of age. South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association.
Phone 543-2666
between 9—5 p.m.
20c

WANTED—Enterprising Student to be responsible for the operation of South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association Canteen in Riverside Heights from May to September 1st. Apply from 9 to 5 p.m. at 543-2666 or evenings 6 to 9 p.m. 543-2935.
20-21c

MATURE, responsible adult to babysit 2-year-old and 7-month-old on part-time basis. To begin immediately and end in late June. Must be available on 1 hour notice. My home or yours.
Phone 543-2803
20pd

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario
Phone 1-800-265-1260
1tfc.

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Eva Casselman, who passed away May 15, 1978.
Always so loving, thoughtful and kind,
Few on this earth, her equal we find,
Honorable and upright in all her ways
Loyal and true to the end of her days,
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law Donald and family
20pd

SADDLEMIRE — In loving memory of a dear father Howard who passed away May 14, 1974.
I do not need a special day
To bring you to my mind,
For the days I do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by his daughter
Marion Casselman
20pd

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon C. who passed away May 16, 1977.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping.
Sweetest rest that follow's pain.
We who loved him sadly miss him.
But trust in God to meet again.
Remembered by wife
Annabel and family.

SERVICES

NEED YOUR LAWN CUT?
Phone 543-3274
after 5:30 p.m.
Ask for Billy Dillabough
20tfp

NEED A BABYSITTER? Mother of two will babysit, full or part-time in my home. Can give references.
Phone 652-4024
20-21pd

WILL BABYSIT WEEKDAYS in Morrisburg or Iroquois.
Phone 652-4665
20tfp

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226.
1tfc

WANTED – BULL CALVES
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(100 - 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed Every Week
Will pick up at your farm
Call collect, Alexandria
OMER POIRIER & SON
613-525-3020

NOTICE

BIRTH NOTICE
SPRATT — Terry and Mary are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Brodie's new sister, Brittany Ann, born April 29, 1986 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 6 lb. 12 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the Maternity staff for their excellent care. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Mary Spratt, Manotick and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean, R.R.#2, Williamsburg.

CARD OF THANKS

Once again I would like to thank all my friends who remembered me with cards and enquiries while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Your concern was very much appreciated and cheering. Also special thanks to Drs. Domanko and Chande and nurses on the first floor for their good care.
Doug McGillis
20pd

The trophies of the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. annual car rally were won by S. Hunt-Pinkus Tire; E. Duvall and C. Tinkler, C.T.C. and Roger's Barber Shop. Ellen and Kelly Wells-Gary Pemberton and Sports Unlimited; H. Markell-Williamsburg Garage. Many thanks are extended for the donation of the trophies as well as the following who donated prizes, Jack Lannin Garage, Hair Studio, Dwayne Barkley Fuels, Charles Barkley, Ferneley Johnston, Lloyd Allison, Nestles', Bert's Collision, Parcoll and Paul Stewart Electronics.
20pd

A sincere thanks to my friends, relatives and neighbors for their calls, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, also thanks to those who provided transportation for my wife and a special thanks to Dr. Smylie, Sisters and nurses on 2nd floor, Rev. Tom Lowry, Rev. Geo. Clifford, Cruickshank Const., Glengarry Agg. and Steve Kenward, who brought me home. These kindesses were appreciated and will always be remembered.
Graham Wells
20pd

To everyone that remembered me with flowers, treats, letters and cards, and inquiries for my health while I was in the Civic Hospital.
Rose Crowder
20pd

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended my bridal shower or sent gifts. Special thanks to my Mom, Lois and Sherry.
Thanks again.
Kim Casselman
20pd

I would like to thank all those who attended and organized the shower held for me at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Williamsburg on April 6. The gifts were all beautiful and are being put to good use. I have donated money to the Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of individual thank yous.
Wendy Hoogeveen
20pd

SERVICES

GOLDCREST "EXCLUSIVE" Beautiful gifts for the home all in 18/10 stainless steel. Cake sets - relish dishes, fruit and vegetables dishes - trays, beautiful cookware and cutlery all are imports of Italy.
Consultant Marion Higham
543-3244

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Phone 543-2373
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REPAIRS
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543-2207 or 543-2555
20-21pd

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
16-20p

Pancake race to highlight Fitnic

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Flip your flapjacks. That's the object of the newest event planned for the second annual Osnabruck Township Fitnic, to be held on June 1.

Called the "Great Pancake Race", the event will see relay teams of two men and two women flip their flapjacks along a 300-foot course. The team with the best time wins.

Each player must come armed with an apron, oven mitts and a 12-inch frying pan. Contestants will be required to carry their pancake in the pan the length of the course, flipping it twice before the 150-foot half-way point. The pancake must then be tossed to, and caught by, the next runner.

For suggesting the new Fitnic event to the township recreation committee, Ingleside's Robert Eddington wins a complimentary year's pass to all township-sponsored recreation events and programs.

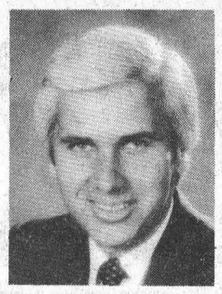
Registration for all Fitnic events, from the famous "worm races" to volleyball tournaments and the egg toss, will take place Sat. May 10 in conjunction with softball registration, or by contacting township recreation director Marion Sadler-Avery at 537-2362.

REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS
CUSTOM HOMES
SPECIALIZING IN PRESERVED WOOD FOUNDATIONS
CALL
DALE ADAMS
FREE ESTIMATES
448-3720
535-2732
1/86tfc

HELP WANTED
Secretary/Receptionist
Energetic self starter required to perform secretarial and reception duties. Experience required on word processing equipment. Reply in writing only stating salary expectations to:
WARD MALETTE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Box 822
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: Mr. Brian Mann, C.A.
20c

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



Recently, the Department of Supply and Services (SSC) announced a three-point program designed to increase small business access to federal contracting opportunities and reduce both the complexity and cost of doing business with the government.

The small business program is the result of an extensive review of procurement policies and practices, undertaken in 1984 by a departmental task force, in consultation with small business people and their associations.

In 1984-85, 31 per cent of the value of all SSC contracts went to small business. That represents $329 million more business than the previous year, for a total of $1.9 billion, and this performance is expected to increase with the implementation of the program.

Improving access is the first goal of the small business program. SSC will ensure that small businesses are aware of the opportunities that exist for doing business with government and will make it easier for them to compete, by enhancing competitive contracting and by removing roadblocks wherever possible.

The department will enhance communications with small business, through the Bulletin of Business Opportunities, through periodical information bulletins sent to all suppliers and through a variety of other initiatives.

A single sales directory listing the goods and services purchased by SSC in different parts of the country will be introduced to replace three existing publications; the Directory of Titles and Locations of Procurement Officers, the List of Goods and Services Purchased by SSC and the List of Departmental Material Managers.

Events known as Regional Small Business Weeks will be a new feature of SSC's communications program. Twice a year, in each of the four regions of the country, a concentrated program of seminars, conferences and one-on-one clinics tailored to the needs of small business will be offered. Suppliers and potential suppliers will be able to talk to local procurement officers about the particular goods and services purchased in each region and to familiarize themselves with the role of Supply and Services so that they know where to go and who to contact for answers to specific questions about selling to government.

Simplifying the procedures for doing business with government is the second thrust of the three-point program to assist small business.

A simplified one-step registration procedure is being introduced; new applicants will soon be able to go to any SSC office and be registered on source lists both in the region and at headquarters, if applicable.

A short-form contract with ten clearly-written clauses covering one single page of text has been introduced. Designed for simple procurements, the new form can be used for 85 per cent of all transactions with SSC. For more complex purchases, a longer contract of approximately 20 clauses is being developed, to which supplementary conditions may be added, as required.

The third and final aspect of the small business program is cost reduction. While the steps taken to increase access and eliminate paperburden for small businesses will reduce their cost of dealing with government, other steps will reduce the burden of financial risk.

Until now, suppliers have had to absorb all the risk from foreign exchange fluctuations on imports delivered within 180 days after a contract was awarded. The government has removed this impediment and will assure responsibility for all exchange rate fluctuations greater than $500.

To help small businesses maintain their cash flow, several existing measures will be promoted more vigorously, such as the availability of progress payments on certain purchases, and the fact that the completion-of-work holdback is now only 10 per cent rather than 25 per cent.

Finally, federal government departments will be encouraged to take the reasonable risk required to encourage small business, by trying new products and new suppliers.

The three-point program to assist small business will be implemented within existing departmental resources, at no additional cost to taxpayers.

For more information on this and other SSC programs, please write to: The Director, Corporate Relations Branch, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0S5

Master weaving degree awarded

Mrs. Maurine Casselman of R.R.#1, Morrisburg, formerly employed at Upper Canada Village from 1961-1976 as a Senior Craft Demonstrator, has recently been notified that she will be awarded the O.H.S. Master Degree in Weaving. She successfully completed six semesters in the Fibre Arts O.H.S. Master Weaving Program and did an indepth study on Ecclesiastical Weaving. The presentation will take place at the fall conference of the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners in Toronto.

Maurine, who will be celebrating her 75th birthday this year, is one of the first recipients to receive this award.

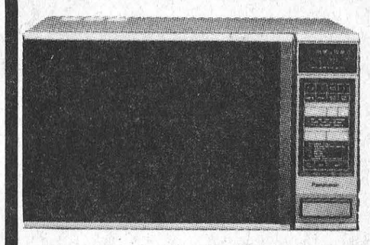
Some of Mrs. Casselman's accomplishments during her 25 years of weaving, teaching, and demonstrating, include: appearances in five educational films, as well as radio and television appearances. She also served as chairman of the O.H.S. Spinning Sample Exchange Program of Ontario for six years.

Maurine is the author of "The Brass Kettle", a children's book about natural dyeing which she hopes to publish in the near future.

20pd



Maurine Casselman

Panasonic

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JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG 543-3717

INCOME/INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — We presently have four such properties listed. Good locations in Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg. Prices vary according to size and condition. Call for further details.

DO YOU HAVE A GREEN THUMB? Have some landscaping ideas you'd like to try out? Then this modern three bedroom bungalow should appeal to you! Living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Basement ideal for finishing. Large country lot. Located north and east of Iroquois. Asking only $68,500. (4990) mls

RIVER VIEW, IMMACULATE CONDITION, LOTS OF EXTRAS!! This modern three bedroom brick and siding bungalow has a bright and cheery eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, central vac system and more. Detached garage, full basement. Every inch of this 1200 sq. ft. home is neat as a pin! Choice Morrisburg location. Asking $98,000.00 (4968)

MINIMUM MAINTENANCE makes this attractive, modern 3 bedroom bungalow a most appealing buy! Located between Cardinal and Iroquois, in a quiet country setting, this home has a full basement with rec room. Living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Large country lot. Excellent condition. Asking $67,900. (5023)

"BEAUTIFULLY KEPT" is the right description for this neighbourhood, where pride shows in every home! And this attractive raised bungalow is no exception. Three bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage, and a big shaded patio that lets you enjoy every hour of the day. Ravenhurst Drive, in Morrisburg's West End. Asking $91,000.00. (5013)

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Leon Marcellus 448-2444 Colleen Shay 543-3351

FOOT 543-3398
Real Estate
MORRISBURG

LOCATED in exclusive cluster of executive homes this 4-bedroom, with master en-suite, formal dining and living room, large kitchen with patio doors to rear yard and so much more. Can be yours for far less than you could build. Asking $129,000.00.

GIBSON LANE: Building lot 75' x 80' approx. with river view and good block garage 15' x 22' with electricity and water hook-up. Just $22,000.00.

CHURCH ROAD: Excellent access to 401, severed and surveyed building lot, 466' frontage triangular shape. Asking $8,500.00.

IROQUOIS: This older home nicely located on Church St. and backing on the park is the ideal home for the large family, with its 4 plus bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, summer kitchen, sun porch and mud room. A new roof in 1980 along with upgrade insulation and extensive interior renovation and redecorating completed since that time. Asking $56,900.00.

East End Promenade — Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers — Gloria & Wray Foot — Res: 543-3364
Sales Representative — Carole B. Berthiaume — Res: 543-3505
Sales Representative — Susan Cadieux — Res: 543-3185

THOM REALTY LIMITED
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 18, 1986
1-4 P.M. 64 LAKESHORE DRIVE

'THE' PLACE TO LIVE IN MORRISBURG — Lakeshore Drive; good view of St. Lawrence River; three bedroom stone and brick bungalow; attached double garage; beautifully landscaped & private rear yard with pool and change house; family room with bar; games room; many other amenities; air conditioned. Asking $195,000.00 negotiable.

MORRISBURG
Three bedroom ranch style bungalow, double garage, heated pool, all appliances, rare elegance, many amenities. Call for details and appointment.

Beautifully decorated home with 3 bedrooms. Large living room with dining area, family room 23' x 20' with fireplace, wall to wall carpet throughout. Attached garage, inground pool. Many more amenities. Shown by appointment.

Two storey three bedroom home, with living room, dining room and full basement. Located close to school, churches and recreational facilities. Ideal starter home. Asking $49,500.00.

Just the home for your retirement: warm, cozy modular trailer home 38 feet by 22 feet plus 11' x 8' addition; utility shed; bdrms 13' by 10'6" / 10'10" x 10'6"; L.R. 10.8' x 10'7" Kit., D.A. 18'7" x 10'6"; Asking $33,500.00.

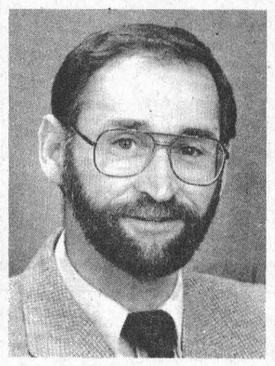
MORRISBURG AREA Two storey, frame house with aluminum siding in the country, three bedroom; kitchen and dining room combination, living room. Large lot, school bus passes door. Shown by appointment. Asking $29,000.00.

MARIATOWN: Well maintained home on large lot overlooking small park and seaway with aluminum siding. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch and extras. Detached garage. Asking $79,900.00.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS: Great family business opportunity! A well established outlet of various greenhouse plants and flowers, fully equipped facilities. Lovely 3 bdrm. brick bungalow with 1 1/2 baths, recently refinished kitchen, and well finished basement featuring an extra bedroom and large family room. Asking only $98,500.00.

IROQUOIS AREA: One and half storey frame home with aluminum siding. Eat-in kitchen, family size dining room, large living room, 4 piece bath on ground floor. 3 bedrooms on second floor. Partial basement with wood and oil furnace. Detached garage and tool shed, plenty of garden space. Asking $49,500.00.

Gordon W. Thom — Broker — 543-2585
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195 William F. Shrubsole 543-2324
Anne Crober 543-3330 Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660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Last One Folks: Building Lot $29,500 in Morrisburg. Overlooks park and St. Lawrence River. Relax with Golf, Boating, Shopping. This is the place to live and retire. First one gets it. Call Butch Oldford RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd.

Country Privacy: 25 Acres of nice mature trees. Excellent building site, $26,500 just south of South Mountain, 45 minutes from Ottawa. Already surveyed, ready to build on. Call quickly. Butch Oldford, RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd.

Morrisburg: Invest in this double in a very private, quiet area, a 3 unit building to live in and/or rental income. $135,000. This is a choice investment in the Village. Call Butch Oldford, RE/MAX Homestead Realty Ltd.

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Butch may be contacted at
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or 774-3497 (Home Office)
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CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
Delivery Truck

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 29, 1986 for a Delivery Truck.

Persons interested in bidding on this vehicle may obtain forms from the Purchasing Department 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 4-86.

Louis Legault
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores

Wm. Fleming, Chairman
T.R. Léger, Director
20c

THE DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
LE CONSEIL REGIONAL DE SANTE DE L'EST DE L'ONTARIO
340 Pitt Street / 340 rue Pitt
P.O. Box 1478 / C.P. 1478
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V5
(613) 933-9585

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario invites you to attend a public meeting on **May 20, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chesterville Town Hall, 1 Mill Street.**

Public input is invited on the findings and recommendations of a Health Council study of Long Term Care service needs in the County of Dundas.

Future developments in services to the elderly will be based on the recommendations of the study. Therefore, the meeting will be of particular interest to senior citizens, physicians, hospitals (Board and staff members), nursing homes, rest homes, homes for the aged, as well as other providers of services to the elderly.

For further information, please call **District Health Council of Eastern Ontario (613) 933-9585.** 20c

Local and General

Officer Paul Hope, B.A., of Halifax, N.S. has been named Officer of the Militia, and Honorary Member of the Royal Tattoo. Paul is the son of W/O Bill Hope and Barbara Hope (the former Barbara Casselman) and a grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Casselman of Morrisburg, with whom he was a recent visitor.

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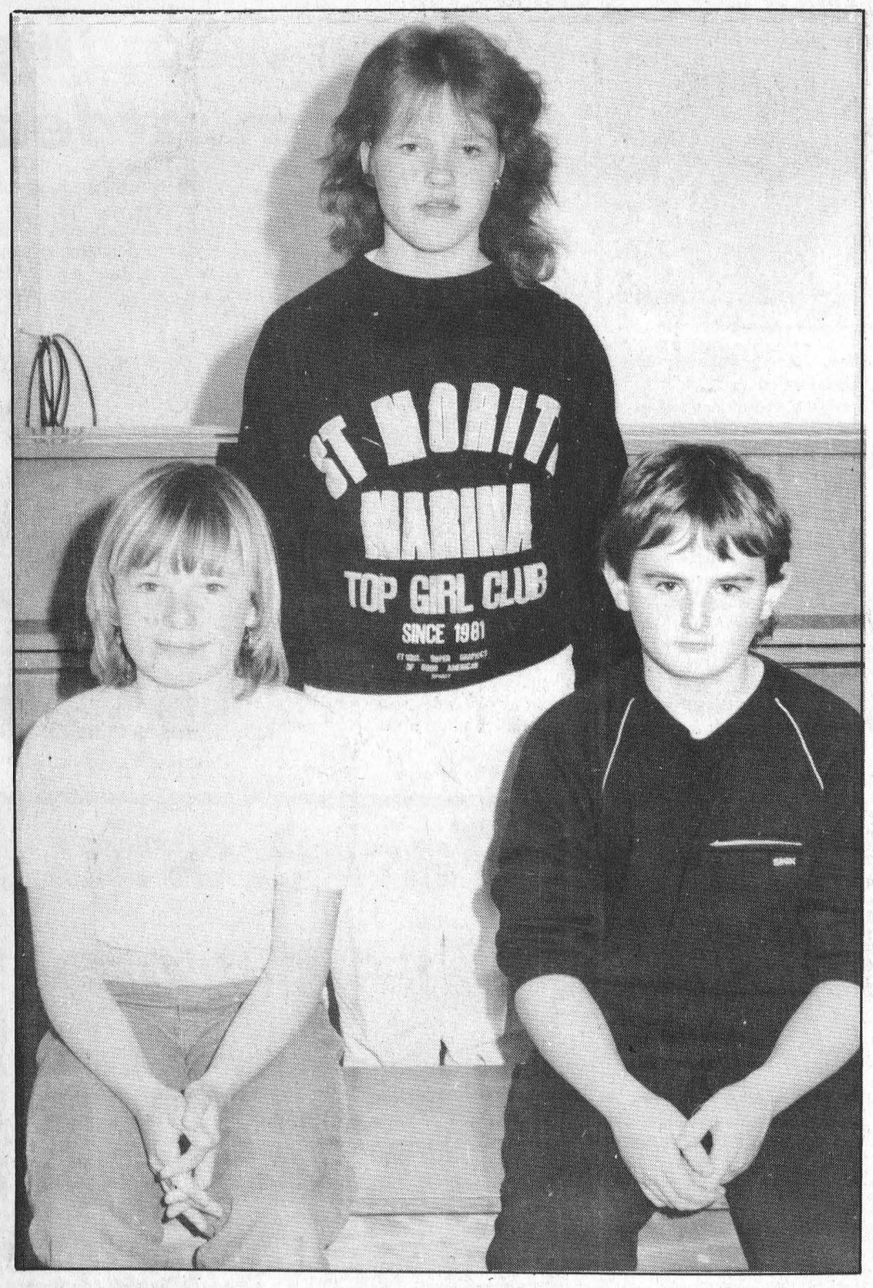

Morrisburg Public School garnered seven first place finishes in last week's Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. Among the soloists taking top honors were from left, Sherry Dolan, Kristy Morin and Ryan Lalande. Absent when photo was taken was Gary Magee, who also came in first in the solo section.

—Tindal photo

MPS students claim honors at Kinsmen music festival

CORNWALL—Morrisburg Public School students turned their musical prowess into award-winning form during last week's Kinsmen music festival held at Cornwall's St. Lawrence College.

The school's young musicians managed seven first place finishes, with top honors going to soloists Gary Magee and Sherry Dolan of grade 4, Ryan Lalande of grade 5 and Kristy Morin of grade 6.

The junior triple duet of Kelly Lackey, Robbie Farbin, Derrick Casselman, Bobby Reid, Ryan Lalande and Amanda Mabo picked up a first place finish.

So too did the mixed group of Laurie Stephenson, Tara Hill, Sherry Dolan, Becky Strader, Leanne McNairn, Pat Graham, Mike Adlington, Jonathan Saunders and Anson Chan.

Rounding out the list of top prize-winners was the school's grade 2-3 choir.

Second place kudos went to soloists Angela Reid, grade 2, Jonathan Saunders and Brandon Boivin, grade 3, Jay Alinotte, LD, Linda Magee, Kelly Lackey and Derrick Casselman, grade 6 and Leslie Barnhart, grade 8.

The double duet of Kelly and Kori Lackey, Leslie Barnhart and Elizabeth Jones managed a second-place finish as did the mixed group of 10-year-olds, comprised of Dana Douglas, Julie Wells, Natasha Harper, BobbyJo Greeley, Jennifer Saunders, Becky Pena, Albert Chan, Michelle Graham, Monica McColl, Janet Martel and Gigi Briggs.

Rounding out the list of second place winners was the school's mini-choir of Pam Merkley, Linda Magee, Stephanie Porter, Megan Brister, Robbie Farbin, Suzie Carpentier, Alistair Lee, Lawrence Chan, Ryan Lalande, Kelly Lackey, Derrick Casselman, Bobby Reid, Nicole Salmon, Kori Lackey, Nicole Spencer, Tracy Sypes and Marianne McLeod.

Pulling in third place honors were soloists Jamie Scott and Amy Lynch, grade 3, Tara Hill, grade 4, Monica McColl, grade 5 and Elizabeth Jones, grade 8.

The MPS school choir also took third place honors.

Though no marks were awarded in this last category, the MPS kindergarten rhythm band managed a good showing in its first step under the spotlights.

Matilda Township dump a victim of MOE crackdown

BRINSTON — A province-wide inspection of municipal waste disposal sites by the ministry of environment has found the Matilda Township landfill site lacking.

Township council received notice last Thursday it has failed to make the grade on three counts following MOE's recent inspection of the 17-acre waste site.

A letter from environment officer Rheal Delaquis said the township must stop burning garbage, its landfill trenches were 22 to 25 feet deeper than they should be, and the township should segregate material like tires and industrial waste from Caldwell Linens, for recycling or burial.

The letter further suggested the municipality consider the lengthy process of applying for a new operating approval certificate because the present site seems to be filling up faster than anticipated, clerk Bill Horner said.

The letter left the council a bit puzzled. It is not township policy to burn refuse at the dump, and tires are already "occassionally" removed from the site, Horner said.

Further, council has been under the impression the 15-year-old site has another eight years life expectancy.

Council agreed to pass on the letter to Frank Ault Excavating of Brinston, contractor for the landfill site's day-to-day operations.

Horner said Delaquis will be informed the township has already agreed to participate in a joint waste disposal study to establish future communal landfill sites.

Delaquis said the 43 active waste disposal sites across Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties will be inspected this year for compliance to MOE regulations. Of the dozen he has inspected so far, he said the most common contraventions are operational in nature, not serious environmental hazards.

Williamsburg Township recently saw the MOE boom lowered on its Church Road waste disposal site. Delaquis' inspection revealed an infestation of rats, burning of domestic waste, unlocked gates with no attendant on duty, and not enough material covering buried garbage.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Take NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of GLADYS FAIRBAIRN, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of May, 1986, 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 2nd day of May, 1986.

Gordon Fairbairn,
6 Ravenhurst Drive,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Janice Senior,
81 Morenz Crescent,
Kingston, Ontario, and

Carole Moore,
595 Old Farm Road,
Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.

By their solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontaio.
19-21c.

FOOT
Real Estate
APPOINTMENT



Carole Berthiaume

Wray and Gloria Foot are pleased to announce the appointment of Carole B. Berthiaume as Sales Representative for Foot Real Estate Carole's knowledge of the Real Estate business, her experience as an interior decorator and her ability to converse in both French - English will be an asset to our company.

M&M LAWNCARE
WILL BE SPRAYING LAWNS FOR WEED CONTROL IN IROQUOIS & MORRISBURG AREAS ON MAY 16 AND 17
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BEDDING PLANTS - NURSERY STOCK
STRAWBERRIES - VEGETABLES
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TEL: **(613) 535-2160**
18-28c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER FOR MOWING
Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned for maintenance of the following:
2 Cemetaries
a) South of Dixons Corners
b) Hainsville, left side of County Rd. 1
2 The Municipal Park on Lakeshore Drive
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tender closing May 22nd, 1986 at 12 noon.
BILL HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer
20c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
STUDENTS REQUIRED
Under the Involvement in Municipal Administration Program.
Apply in writing prior to May 16, giving details of courses of study, previous employment history, age, address, etc.
For further information call **652-4403.**
W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer
19-20c

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IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
DR. DENIS CHOUINARD, D.C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
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DR. CHOUINARD WILL BE AVAILABLE ON MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT
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COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST. PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL (613) 933-1720
AVIS
Veuillez noter que le réunion régulière mensuelle du Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry du 20 mai 1986 aura lieu à l'école St. Andrew's, St. Andrews West, à compter de 19 h 30.
* * * * *
NOTICE
Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic School Board of May 20, 1986 will be held at St. Andrew's School, St. Andrews West at 7:30 p.m.
20C

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS
TENDER 9-86-52
For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1986/86 and 1987/88 Seasons," the following equipment is required:
Snow Plow Truck – Rental
Tandem Rear Axle Truck having a Minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 Kg
OR
Single Rear Axle Truck having a Minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 Kg
Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted 9 foot wide one-way snowplow and a side-mounted 12 foot long snowplow wing and dump box.
One (1) truck is required for: Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Carleton Place and Almonte.
Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4 until 1:30 p.m. local time, Wednesday, June 4, 1986. Mailing Address is: District Engineer, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4.
Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Supply Office at the above-noted address, or by telephoning (613) 745-6841 Ext. 272. When requesting tender forms, please specify the tender number and location desired.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Ministry of Transportation and Communications

SEAWAY VALLEY SPARTANS SOCCER CLUB
MINOR SOCCER PROGRAM
REGISTRATION – 1986 SEASON
Iroquois - Thursday, May 15, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Friday, May 16, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
(Civic Centre)
Morrisburg - Saturday, May 17, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Arena)
FEES: Squirts (Born 1978, 79, 80) $10.00
Atom (Born 1976, 77) $15.00
Mosquito (Born 1974, 75) $20.00
Peewee (Born 1972, 73 ..... $20.00
Bantam (Born 1970, 71) $20.00
Junior (Born 1968, 69) $20.00
Family Rates Available
Registration Form:
Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
_____
Home Phone: _____ OHIP No. _____
T-Shirt Size (Please Tick One): Youth S ☐ M ☐ L ☐
Adult S ☐ M ☐ L ☐
Special Comments:
WAIVER
I, the undersigned parent/guardian of the above player, consent to his/her registration - participation in the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club's Minor Soccer Program. I release all members of the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club or any individual connected in any way with the running of the Minor Soccer Program, from all responsibility or liability of any nature or kind whatsoever in connection with the players participation either directly or indirectly in the Minor Soccer Program.
Signature: _____ Parent/Guardian

NOTICE
TO CLIENTS OF
GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
Due to the recent enactment in Ontario of the FAMILY LAW ACT, 1986, it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. We recommend to our clients that they give this matter their immediate attention.
DATED this 2nd day of May, 1986
GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
Barristers & Solicitors
OFFICES AT
Morrisburg Shopping Centre, P.O. Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, (613) 543-2922
Iroquois Shopping Plaza, P.O. Box 469, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0, (613) 652-4839
Ingleside Shopping Centre, P.O. Box 310, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0, (613) 537-2252
Dundas Street, P.O. Box 580, Cardinal, Ontario, K0E 1E0, (613) 657-3184
20-21-23c

THE FARM CREDIT CORPORATION, VIA POWER OF SALE, OFFERS
FARM FOR SALE
LOCATION: On paved road, 1/2 mile east and 2-1/2 miles north of Iroquois.
LEGAL DESC: Part of W 1/2 Lot 24, Concession 3 Twp. of Matilda, County of Dundas.
LAND: Approximately 96 acres, of 70 are workable and 27 systematically tiled.
BUILDINGS: Attractive, 4-bedroom, stone house with frame addition. — Barn - 100 sow-weaner operation. Grain bin - 3600 bushel with aeration floor.
NOTE:
1. Approximately $4,609.00, at 10%, Tile Drainage Loan, calling for payments of $1,058.00 is to be taken over in addition to the purchase price.

Offers should be made on forms obtainable on request from any office of the Corporation and must be received by May 20, 1986 at the Field Office listed below.
If F.C.C. financing is required, this must be discussed with the Corporation's local representative listed below before making an offer. Closing is normally 30 days after acceptance unless other arrangements are mutually agreed upon. A certified deposit of $5,000.00 must accompany the offer.
All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:
FARM CREDIT CORPORATION CANADA
ATTN: Jill Landry
20 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1B1
Telephone: (613) 932-0442/938-7385
If no answer, telephone (613) 995-1291
Please refer to file number: 38044-525

Village recreation costs up more than $10,000

MORRISBURG — Although it's impossible to put a value figure on recreation village clerk Lloyd Barkley can tell how much it's costing taxpayers yearly and the figure isn't getting smaller.

The results of extra work and repairs done to the arena in 1985 boosted the village recreation bill by more than $10,000 to $80,970.

Arena expenditures were $107,767, up from the 1984 figure of $96,528 while revenue remained about the same at $58,180.

Recreation program costs were down at $43,722 from 1984's $64,625 but the 1984 figure includes $20,000 to build the washroom facility at the waterfront park — a capital expenditure. The revenue figure was also down, from $22,359 to $12,339 with the 1984 figure including a $10,000 grant for the washrooms which makes up for the difference.

Using Barkley's figures the net cost to run the arena in 1985 was $49,587 and recreation programs cost $31,383 for a total bill of $80,970.

The 1985 recreation figures do not include the costs involved in building the new baseball diamonds nor the federal works grant of $30,950.

"The ball diamond costs show up under public works and the grant was placed under municipality grants," said Barkley.

Recreation figures are separated into the two categories because the arena is dealt with under the Community Centre Act and recreation comes under the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Costs at the arena include salaries, electricity, heat and maintenance and revenue comes from all ice rentals including those from the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association and the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club which account for the largest share.

Expenses included under recreation are grants to minor hockey and figure skating as well as costs to run the swimming, tennis and soccer programs, and maintenance at the playground, the dock and the exercise room.

Revenue here comes largely from provincial grants with a small amount picked up from the rental of lights at the ball diamonds and tennis, soccer and exercise room registrations.

Spartan soccer tournament set for holiday weekend

The 3rd annual Seaway Valley Spartan's Soccer Spectacular will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 17th and 18th in Morrisburg. The tournament will be played on five fields, four of which have been set up with this tournament in mind.

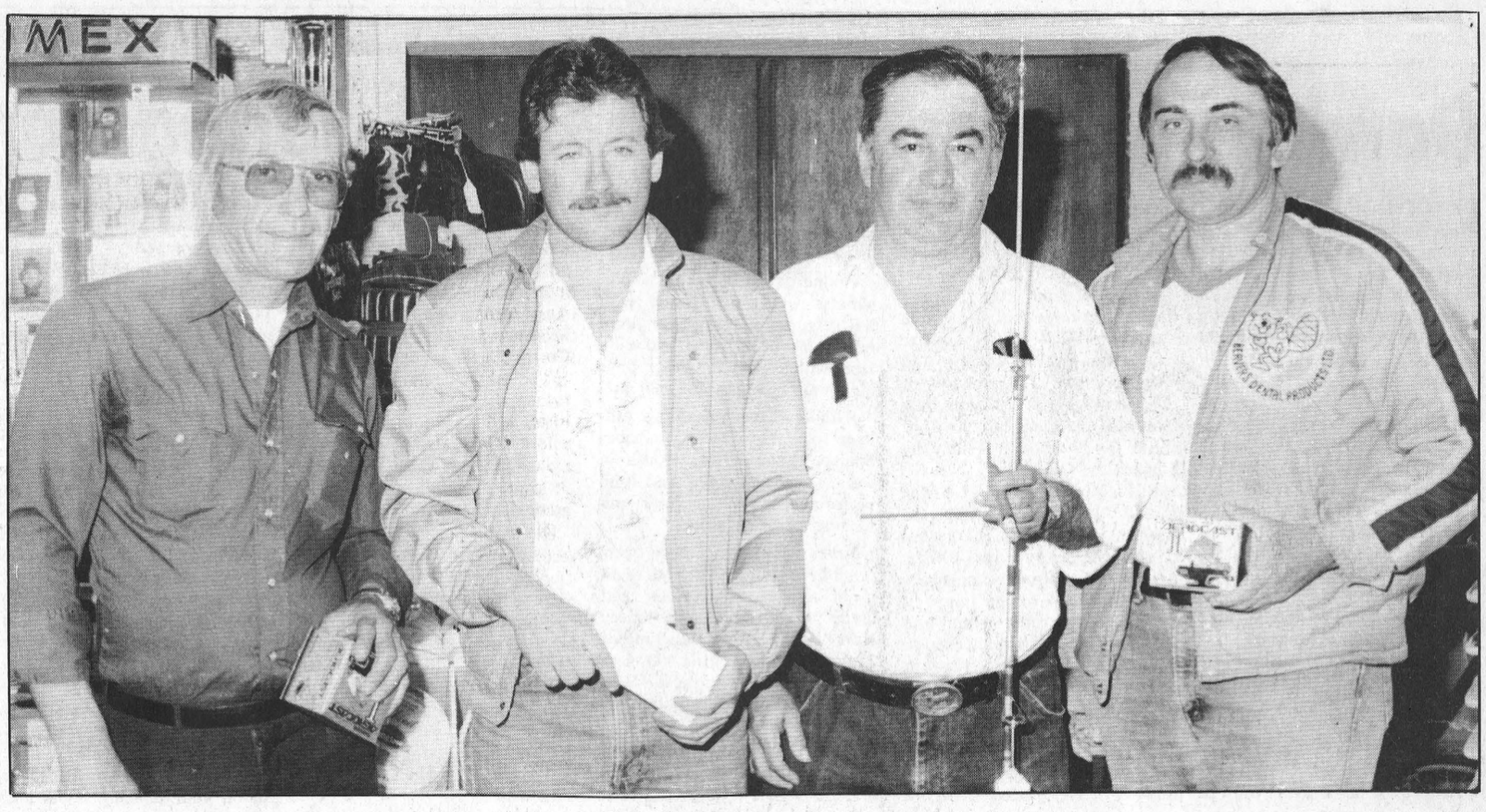
The 44-team competition breaks down into three distinct events. The Senior Cup is a 20 team affair with four five-team divisions. Each division plays a round robin series with the top two teams in each division advancing to the quarter-finals. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday with the host Spartans playing against Char-Lan I.

The ladies competition will comprise 12 teams divided into three four-team divisions. Ladies play begins on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with Seaway playing the Embrun Bulldogs. Each division plays a round robin series with the top two in each group advancing to play in the semi-finals. The two best teams overall will receive "byes" into the "A" and "B" finals.

The twelve team junior competition will be divided into three four-team divisions. Junior play will begin Saturday morning with the newest Spartan team taking on the Avonmore Warriors at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday's playoff matches begin at 2:00 p.m. with the championship finals scheduled at the following times: Ladies, 4:00 p.m.; Juniors, 4:00 p.m.; Men's, 5:00 p.m.

Admission to all games is free. Souvenir programs cost $1.00.



Reeling in the dough

The annual pike and pickerel derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. over the weekend met with success in more ways than one. Not only did it have a record turnout of participants, but some of the biggest fish in the history of the derby were weighed in. Pictured above are four of the six winners. They are from left to right, Bob Lacelle (third place pike), Barry Elliott (first place pike), Garth Riley (first place pickerel) and Dalton hart (third place pickerel). Kevin Brown (second place pike) and Gerald Riley (second place pickerel) were not available for the photo.

—McNairn photo

Pike, pickerel derby bags the big ones

MORRISBURG — No matter how you measure it this year's pike and pickeral derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. was bigger and better than it's ever been.

Not only did the derby attract a record number of participants, at 100, pushing the first place prize money to an all-time high but the winning fish ranked among the biggest ever weighed in for the event.

Leading the way in the pike category was Barry Elliott's catch which tipped the scales at 14 pounds, two ounces — definitely a good size pike for this area. Elliott's pike measured 38 and one half inches in length and had a 17 inch girth.

Second place went to Kevin Brown of Iroquois with a nine pound pike which measured 32 and one half inches in length and had a girth of 15 and one half inches. Bob Lascelle, last year's pike winner, stepped back into the winner's circle taking third place with his catch which weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces with a 34 inch length and 14 inch girth.

Coming as a real surprise was the weight of the winning pickerel brought in by Garth Riley. Last year's winner weighed five pounds but Riley's catch Sunday almost doubled this at nine pounds one ounce. His pickerel, easily the biggest weighed in at the derby in years, measured 28 inches in length and had a 16 inch girth.

Second and also a good size pickerel was Gerald Riley's catch weighing eight pounds 10 ounces with a 29 inch length and 15 and one half inch girth. Dalton Hart, with a six pound 11 ounce pickerel claimed third place.

"Dalton weighed in early Saturday," said derby organizer Doug Cassell. "And we figured he would be the winner because his pickerel was considerably heavier than the winner's of the past few years."

Cassell said he was extremely pleased with the number of participants for the annual two-day derby. "The more participants the more money there is to give out," he said.

Of the $300 entry fee taken in, $280 was given back in prize money and the remaining $20 was used for advertising.

Elliott and Garth Riley each received $140 for their first place fish and second place prizes were rods valued at $80. Third place finishers were presented with reels valued at $30 bringing the derby total in cash and prizes to $500.

The prizes were donated by Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. and Direct Factory Sales and the weigh-in scales were on lone from Mutual Products.

Elliott would not reveal where he was fishing but said he was trolling on the St. Lawrence from a boat. "A good fisherman never tells his spot," said Elliott who was at it all day Saturday and Sunday finally catching the winner late Sunday afternoon.

"It probably took me about 15 minutes to get him," he said. "I was alone and that made it a little harder netting him once I got him to the boat."

Elliott, who caught two other pike over the weekend, said he didn't realize how big it (the winner) was until he got it to the boat. The others he landed weren't big enough to weigh in.

A total of four pickerel and 12 pike were weighed in over the two days all of them a good size.

Pickerel winner Garth Riley said he was fishing from shore on the St. Lawrence with his son Gerald but he too was reluctant to reveal the exact location. "Let's just say it was between Montreal and Brockville."

The pickerel winners were all using minnows and Elliott had his luck with a Gold William lure.

"Hopefully the bass derby set for the weekend of June 28th and 29th will be as successful as this one," said Cassell.

Year-end banquet

Dart players, bowlers mix it up

MORRISBURG — It's a great pleasure to receive this trophy because I was a great friend of Jim's said John Rice as he accepted the Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship in the Legion Mixed Dart league from Elsie Vaughan at the Legion here Saturday night.

The presentation wrapped up the awards portion of the evening program which was a joint effort between the dart league and the Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling League which plays out of Chesterville.

Past dart president Terry Laurin got it rolling with the presentation of trophies to the first place season winning Daredevils team and the second place Duds.

Accepting the silverware were Daredevils Alec Whittaker, Hartley Graham, Rita Boyd and Phyllis Roberts and Duds Sarah Merkley, Brian McNairn, Alice Tinker and Floyd Elliott.

Making their way to the stage twice were the Lucky Ladies who after settling for last place in the regular season came back for the playoff championship. Members of the Lucky Ladies team were Carl Schwerdtfeger, Elva Baker, Elsie Guindon and Pearl Harris.

Misfits, Lyndon Casselman, Randy Markell, Gail Kelly and Edith Baker accepted silverware for their second place finish in the playoffs.

Sandra Julien was honored as the only player to record a perfect score during the season.

Individual presentations were made to Sarah Merkley for the ladies high score of 170 and to runner-up Carole Shields with a 150. George Baker led the way for the men with his 160 and Brian McNairn was next with a 142.

Hitting for the most wins was Hartley Graham at 51 and close behind was Randy Markell with 45. Carole Shields led the women with 34 and Lynn Dillabough was the runner-up at 27.

Outgoing bowling league president Hubert Massie took his turn starting off with presentations to the league championship Baker's Field team, which included Carmen Massie, George Baker, Elva Baker, Margaret Zewuster and Pat Elliott.

Runner-up silverware went to Double Hs Dennis Baker, Pat Hart, Pat Bouchard, Ian McGillis and Linda Zewuster.

The Tail Enders did a double take, first accepting last place silverware for their finish in the regular season and then returning for the presentation of playoff championship silverware. Members of the Tail Enders team included Devra Wells, Pearl Harris, Frank Marriner and Suzanne Harper with Morita Morin joining them in time for the playoffs.

Individual awards went to Carmen Massie and Frank Marriner for their high average of 199 and to Linda Zewuster for her 720 high triple. George Baker had the high triple for the men with a 757 and Suzanne Harper claimed the ladies' high single with a 294. Lyle Beckstead's single game 313 topped the men's efforts.

The bowling league executive for 1985-86, elected Saturday night, includes, Linda Zewuster president, Frank Marriner vice-president, Pauline Meilleur secretary and Suzanne Harper treasurer.

Gerry Roberts was elected president of the dart league at elections held several weeks ago and Hartley Graham became vice-president. Dorothy McBain is the treasurer and Karen Schultz the secretary.

Iroquois ball league set to go

IROQUOIS — The Iroquois Town Ball League has gotten off to a slow start due to a lack of teams but with four entries now signed, organizers are ready to "play ball".

"Two teams dropped out and for awhile it looked like the league might fold," said league spokesman Steve McCann. "But the Iroquois Raiders, the Iroquois Warriors, the Odonto Brushbacks and a combination of the Iroquois Midgets and Morrisburg Midgets have entered and we've set opening play for Tuesday night."

The four teams will play an 18 game schedule beginning Tuesday May 20. Play is scheduled for every Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Iroquois ball park beginning at 7 p.m.

McCann suspects there were several reasons for the loss of two teams, the two biggest being increased fees and games running very late last year. As well the league became very competitive.

"We had a couple of strong pitchers in Jim Whelan and Jim Morrell and some of the guys, having never played competitive ball before, found it pretty tough against them," said McCann. "From what I understand neither is coming back."

"Actually the league looks very balanced this year," he said. "The teams look equal and I think we'll see some close ball games."

The Leader Sports



On top with the darts

The Daredevils and the Lucky Ladies celebrated championship wins at the Morrisburg Legion Saturday night wrapping up the year with the annual awards banquet. Members of the regular season championship Daredevils team, pictured front row, left to right, are Hartley Graham, Phyllis Roberts, Alec Whitteker and Rita Boyd. It was last in league play to first in the playoffs for the Lucky Ladies team, who, standing, left to right are Pearl Harris, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Elva Baker and Elsie Guindon.

—McNairn photos



Strollin' down the lanes

The Legion Mixed Bowling wrapped up its season with a banquet Saturday night at the Morrisburg Legion. Pictured above, front row, left to right is the playoff championship Tail Enders team of Frank Marriner, Pearl Harris, Devra Wells and Suzanne Harper. Back row, left to right is the regular season championship Baker's Field team of Carmen Massie, Margaret Zewuster, Elva Baker and George Baker. Tail Ender Morita Norin and Baker's Field's Pat Elliott were not available for the photo.

—McNairn photos

MacDonald track and field meet

Dawley, Noakes again on top - bring home gold

BROCKVILLE—Seaway District High School's Dan Noakes and Laura Dawley did it again here Saturday for the Spartan track and field team bringing home a pair of gold medals in javelin from the McDonald's Thousand Island Track and Field meet.

Noakes produced a 54.42 metre throw for the first place ribbon in senior boys competition bettering his distance of 52.42 m which won him a first at the National Capital meet held two weeks ago.

For Dawley it was another big day as she threw a personal best in midget girls javeline with a distance of 30.22 m. At the National Capital Meet Dawley set a new record with a throw of 27.72 m.

Proving to be in top shape as she heads into the busiest portion of the track and field season, which gets underway Wednesday with the S.D.&G. Meet at Tagwi High School, Dawley also threw a personal best of 27.12 m to place second in discus. A third in shotput with a 9.21 metre throw was just icing on the cake.

According to Seaway coach Keith McIsaac the McDonald's Thousand Island Meet attracts the finest competitors in the area as well as high school athletes from as far away as Toronto and New York State. In the history of the meet Seaway has won only five first place medals, two of those five were won Friday by Noakes and Dawley.

Picking up ribbons for the second straight week for the Spartans were Jeff Ferguson, Chris McCurdy and Mike Byvelds. Ferguson claimed a third with a 1.65 m jump in midget boys high jump and Byvelds placed sixth in senior boys triple jump with a 12.40 m performance.

McCurdy had a good day starting it off with a third place finish in midget boys shot put with a personal best throw of 12.14 m. He placed sixth in discus and although not finishing in the top six in javelin he threw his personal best of 35.73 m.

Rounding off Seaway's ribbon winners was Gerry Mabo with a fifth in junior boys triple jump on a jump of 11.35 m and Billy Hutt with a fifth in senior boys high jump on a jump of 1.80 m.

Although the remaining athletes on the 32 — member Spartan team did not finish in top six positions many had solid performances and several put together personal bests.

Krista Casselman threw personal bests of 22.52 m and 18.54 m in midget girls javelin and discus respectively and Tracey Hart had a personal best time of 73.0 in the midget girls 400 m to finish fourth in her heat. Hart also ran the 200 m in a time of 31.0 seconds.

Wendy Barkley ran a personal best of 75.5 in the junior girls 400 m and Debbie Cooper finished ninth in the junior girls 800 m. with a time of 2:38.0. Tanya Mabo was fifth in the midget girls 100 m semi-final with a time of 14.2 seconds and she was first in her heat in the 200 m with a time of 30.6. Tanya Dunning was first in her heat in the midget girls 80 m hurdles with a time of 15.0 seconds.

Other competitors wearing the Seaway colors were Lisa Warren, Lisa Van Hoof, Randy Mullin, Troy Suddard, Warren Robertson, Jeff Burgess and Dwayne Backes. The Spartans also had several relay entries and coach McIsaac made special note of "courageous performances" from Robin Bouck and Warren Robertson which helped their teams to very respectable times in the open girls and open boys 4 X 100 relays.

Seaway High news

by Wendy Laurin

Hi, How's it feel to be in the second week of May? Less than a month to go and I'm sure everyone's counting the seconds.

Not much has been happening at Seaway as of late. Everybody's pretty lethargic. Summer mellowing is taking control of the Seaway population. The Junior and Senior Bands of Seaway had a concert Thursday, May 8, raising about $150 for the band's use.

People are still struggling to bring in their money for the Jump Rope for Heart. It was so strenuous these people can't drag themselves to the neighbors to collect their pledges. I should know I'm one of those people and all my sponsors are family members!

Friday, May 25 the Prom Committee is staging a Dance-A-Thon from noon till 10 p.m. There'll be prizes and tunes so put on your dancing boots and grab a partner. That reminds me. I have to get a partner. Anybody out there with two right feet to match two left? Robert Locke and Dave Sabourin are at odds as to who's the better dancer so the contest will decide it.

The Family Studies classes will be holding the annual "Bring someone's Brat" Party. Just joking. Everyone has to bring a toddler in for a party. There are games, prizes and of course the most important thing...food. I'm sure it's to prepare the students for taking their own (future) children to McDonalds. It's going to be fun though. I can handle McDonalds so this should be easy, as long as I don't have to change diapers.

The Band is going to Virginia Beach tomorrow. They leave at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning they play in a concert in Virginia. Then they will laze on the beaches, go to a dance and attend the awards.

On their return trip home Sunday they'll be stopping in Washington to visit the Lincoln Memorial and the rest of the Capital.

This weekend I hope to see a lot of familiar faces at the Soccer Dance at the Morrisburg Arena Saturday so show up or else. That especially means Jason Mandel (finally eh Jason) and my scrunch quarter buddy. Anyone who feels especially energetic can come down and watch the soccer games at the waterfront park or buy a hotdog cooked by the best four cooks there are. Well have to go. See you next week. Bye.



Legion Dart League sharpshooters

Among the trophies given out at Saturday night's combined dart and bowling banquet at the Legion were those for individual achievements. In the above photo, seated from the left, is Sandra Julien who posted the only perfect score of the year, John Rice, recipient of the Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship, Mrs. Jim Vaughan and Carole Shields who hit for the most women's outs. Back, standing left is Randy Markell runner-up for the men's most outs, Sarah Merkley ladies' high score, Hartley Graham men's most outs, and George Baker men's high score. —McNairn photo

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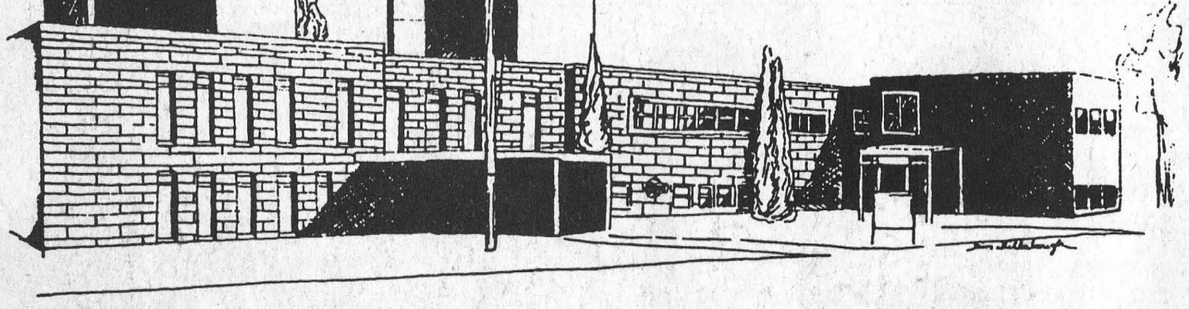

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JULIE

Soccer registrations scheduled, Spartans after the whole family

The Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club is looking for new players of all ages when it holds a tri-level registration May 15, 16 and 17th. The club is looking for senior men and women to play in this year's upcoming Cornwall and District Soccer League season and minor players for the minor league the club is hoping to get going.

The Spartans hope that having the same registration day for all levels will get whole families involved in the game. The age categories are: Senior Men (16 and over); Senior Women (16 and over) ; Minor, Boys and girls, (7 up to 16).

Club president, Ben Norgaard says he expects the majority of the senior men's team to be made up of veterans but the club looks forward to seeing some new faces each year. He also hopes that the public registration day will get enough senior age players out to set up a recreational house league in Morrisburg.

The ladies team meanwhile is looking for a few older players to complement the core of younger girls the team now has. According to coach Bill Ault, "no experience is necessary, just an enthusiasm for learning the game and having some fun".

The Club is hoping to get the minor program off the ground in a big way by offering programs from Squirt to Bantam. Ault says the club will run whatever teams the numbers register for.

Norgaard says, "that after five years of solidifying a toe-hold on the local sports scene the club has decided that now is the time to promote the sport as a game the whole family can learn and play easily while having a lot of fun."

For the convenience of all those interested in registering the club is having two registration booths; one at the Morrisburg arena, 9:00 a.m. to noon, May 17th to coincide with the first day of their tournament and one at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 15th and 16th. The registration fee is $20 for senior competitive players, $10 for Minor players.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg golf season will officially get under way Monday, May 19 with the opening day "fun" tournament, potluck supper and annual spring meeting.

A good time for all members to come, get involved and see what will be happening throughout the summer. The draw will be made at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start is scheduled for noon. Supper is at 5:30 and anyone unable to play is encouraged to come to the meal anyway. The spring meeting will follow the potluck supper.

Thursday, May 22nd the men will kick off their season with the first men's night. Tees will close for the evening at 5 p.m. and a meal is planned following play.

The morning ladies will also get their program started on the 22nd beginning with golf at 9 a.m. and followed by a potluck luncheon.

New to this year's calendar is a "Ladies Guest Night" planned by the ladies club for Tuesday, May 20. All members are encouraged to bring a friend who might be interested in taking up the game.

Actually anyone interested in golf is invited to this special ladies night. Tee-offs will begin at 5 p.m. and there will be no green fees charged. A meal is planned following play.

"We are issuing a cordial invitation to any lady who thinks she might be interested in golfing," says ladies club captain Sue Jones.

Jones is also planning to introduce a junior ladies group this year where new golfers will be given the opportunity to learn basics of the game. "We had some new members last year who became frustrated and we think a basic instruction group would help prevent this from happening," says Jones. "We have several new members this year who, really, have nevered golfed before and we want them to feel comfortable with the game."



Top rollers collect

Members of the Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling League finished their season Saturday night at the Legion and among the trophies given out were those for individual performances. Seated left is Carmen Massie who had the ladies high average and beside her is Linda Zewuster who scored the ladies high triple. Standing back, left to right, is Frank Marriner holding the men's high average trophy, Suzanne Harper winner of the ladies high single and George Baker who had the men's high triple. Men's high single trophy winner Lyle Beckstead is absent.

—McNairn photo

Thank You

Special Thanks to Gayle Hart of the Riverside Mixed Dart League, Pauline Meilleur of the Legion Mixed Bowling League and to Elva Baker and Terry Laurin of the Legion Mixed Dart League for providing scoresheets throughout the season. Because of their co-operation it was possible to provide weekly coverage of the local dart and bowling leagues.

Bonnie McNairn

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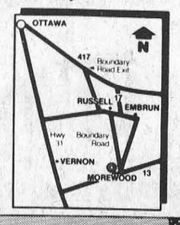

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The hand that counts

Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion was represented for the first time last Saturday at the ladies auxiliary cribbage tournament at Greely and the choice of card players couldn't have been better — the four-member team bringing home the championship. Members of the team, from the left were Sarah Merkley, Elva Baker and Dorothy McBain. Sandra Mullin is absent.

—McNairn photo

Legion cribbage champs

Bonnie McNairn
Leader staff

GREELY — The ladies auxiliary of Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion had been encouraged for several years to participate in the district cribbage tournament and if they'd known what they know now maybe they'd have gotten involved earlier.

In the Morrisburg auxiliary's first appearance at the tournament, played last Saturday at Greely, a four-woman team of Sarah Merkley, Elva Baker, Dorothy McBain and Sandra Mullin walked away with the tournament championship — winning all 13 of their games.

The win at the district event made them eligible to advance to zone playdowns in November at Kingston.

The team playing in pairs, which placed Merkley and Baker together, easily swept its 13 games, mainly said Baker because of a "lot of luck".

"Our hands really clicked," said Baker following the three and one half hours of playing. "Sarah would play the 15-2 and then I'd end up getting 31 for two. It was really something. We'd played before but none of us had ever been in a tournament."

"We had a lot of fun and there were some darn good players there," said Baker. "But if you get the cards, you can play them and if you don't it doesn't matter how good you are."

"We were getting the cards," she said.

Baker said the women had learned to play the game when their husbands returned from the war. "That was the game played in war time and when they came home cribbage is what we played."

Admitting she's kept a scrap book for years for her children's accomplishments and now her grandchildren's Baker says she now has something else to put into it..."something of my own".

Weather not at fault at trap and skeet shoot

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Members of the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet club were unable to blame the weather for some rather disappointing scores registered at a regular trap and shooting practice here Tuesday night.

Under near-perfect weather conditions Willard Holtz of Chesterville recorded the evening's high score of 21 and Claude Dillabough, also of Chesterville, managed to break 14 consecutive clay pigeons before missing.

Jeffrey Whyte of Iroquois claimed the primers in his reloaded shotshells had obviously deteriorated with age and were not igniting the powder charge properly. Some other excuses offered that evening include: "I can't concentrate with all you guys talking on the firing line," "I'm not used to shooting this new gun", and "This old gun doesn't shoot like it used to."

Perhaps an award should be given for the most original excuse as well as the highest score.

At the monthly meeting convened after the shoot Willard Holtz was appointed chairman of the Range Officers committee. Steve Barkley announced special shooting events for this summer and autumn will include a Father's Day Shoot on June 15, Canada Day Shoot on July 1, Corn Harvest Shoot on August 10, Annual Trophy Tournament on Sept. 7 and a Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on October 12.

Scores are now being recorded for the September trophy tournament. It is recommended members try to have at least five scores recorded for an accurate classification rating. The classes of shooters will include novice, A, AA, and AAA.

The club will continue to hold regularly scheduled practice shoots at 7:00 p.m. every first and third Tuesday until September.

Village council approves minor hockey request, fees going up this fall

MORRISBURG — It's going to cost the village about $2,000 more this year than last to have its youngsters play minor hockey.

That was the news the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association brought to council here Monday, in asking the village to dish out $7,650 for the upcoming hockey season.

Last year council paid roughly $5,700 — about $53 per child — towards minor hockey. This year the executive is asking $75 for each of the 102 Morrisburg youngsters enrolled in minor hockey.

Keith Robinson, minor hockey past-president, explained the increase in costs is due to a doubling in liability insurance premiums and increased ice-time costs. Registration fees will likely go up $15 across the board to help meet this, he said.

Robinson told council minor hockey is looking at a projected budget for 1986-87 of $37,940. Its projected income for the same period, excluding municipal grants, is likely to run around $26,100. Last year minor hockey spent $36,538.

"Williamsburg came across with the money when we took it to them and we'll also be asking Matilda for the same increase," he said.

Williamsburg Township has 52 youths involved in the minor hockey stream here, Matilda Township 27.

Council approved th $7,650 request.

Spartan Soccer News

It's time for the Annual Seaway Spartans Soccer Tournament this weekend, May 17 and 18th at the Morrisburg waterfront.

The two-day tournament played on five fields will begin at 9 a.m. each day, ending at 7 p.m. Saturday

There are 20 Senior Men's teams participating while 12 Junior Men's and 12 Ladies teams will take part. All teams are asked to register at the Information Table at the waterfront a minimum of 15 minutes before the games.

Refreshments will be offered at a food booth to keep the starving population to a minimum. We all know how hungry soccer makes you.

The tournament kicks off Saturday at 9 a.m. with our own Spartan Senior men battling CharLan I. The guys will tackle Avonmore at 11 a.m.; Africa at 12, Brossard at 3 p.m. and Gloucester at 4 p.m.

The ladies want to do more than end up battered this year and are going to go for the win. A few injuries might be expected as their first game is against the Casselman Bulldogs at 10 a.m. They take on South Ottawa at 2 p.m. So there's plenty of time to rest and recover.

As you can see Saturday will be a busy day so come lend your support at one of our games.

Saturday night everyone is invited to attend the licenced soccer dance (minors will be admitted) at the Morrisburg Arena. Once again Murray Reid and Independent Audio will be there to entertain and hopefully help make the evening a success. The dance runs from 8 to 1 a.m. and tickets are $3.50 advance. They can be purchased at the waterfront Information Table or $5.00 at the door. Everyone dig out their dancing duds and we'll see you there for a good time.

Sunday morning the teams must drag themselves out of bed to resume play at 9 a.m. Seaway's games are at 10 against Kanata, Gloucester Hornets at 11 and the Hearts of Glengarry at 1. After much kicking and scrambling, and more to come, the Finals will begin at 2 p.m.

After the dust has settled and the winners determined trophies will be awarded at approximately 6 p.m. Good luck to each team.

This tournament is hopefully going to be beneficial in promoting soccer as an organized sport in our area. The consequences being that the Spartan teams are invited to partake in other tournaments such as CharLan and Kingston.

Minor Soccer Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 Saturday, May 17. Here's to yet another successful tournament. Hopefully there'll be a lot of people there to share our success. To the Spartans, Cheers! Double cheers to Ben Norgaard and his helpers for organizing the whole tournament.

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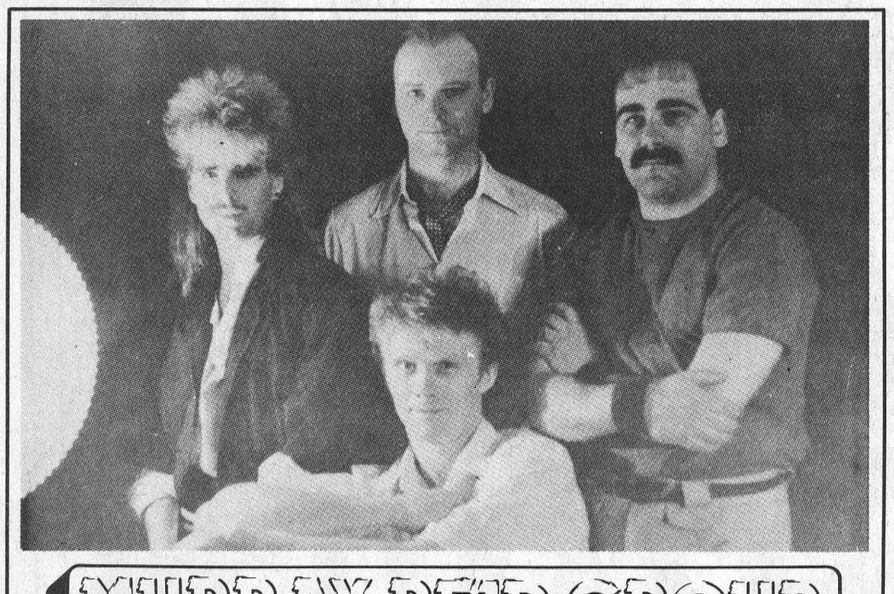
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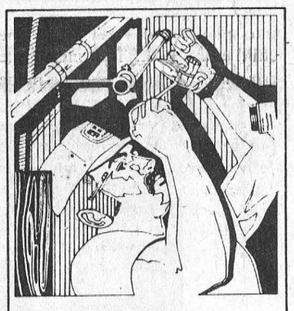
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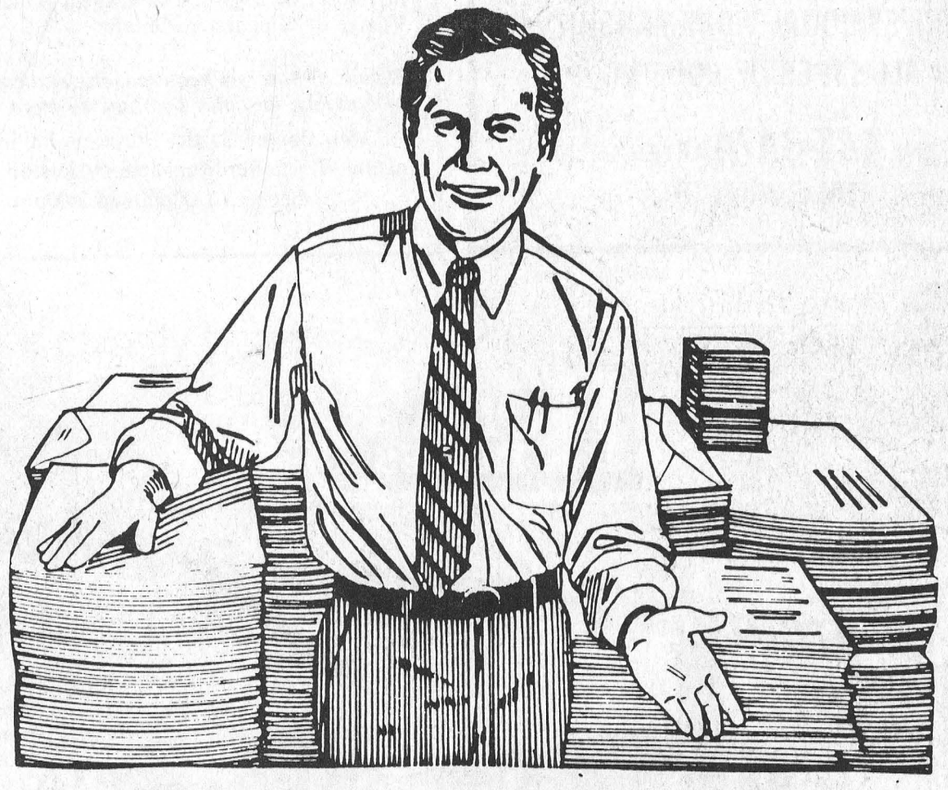
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Saying "no" easiest way to turn off child abuser

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

INGLESIDE — Child abuse — it's a subject not many people feel comfortable with. They prefer to believe it rears its ugly head only in places like New York, Los Angeles or Toronto.

Yet the figures, and the media coverage given those statistics, show that child abuse, particularly sexual abuse, is fast on its way to becoming the crime of the '80s.

For more than a year Ellin O'Connell, a social worker with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, has been part of a team whose goal is to increase public awareness of child abuse. Last Thursday she was at Rothwell-Osnabruck School, by invitation of the school committee, to speak on ways of identifying child abuse, how to report it and various strategies of dealing with it.

These days the issue is alarmingly familiar to anyone who picks up a newspaper, reads a magazine or watches one of the popular television movies dealing with the topic.

In Canada about 100,000 children are physically, emotionally or sexually abused each year — 85 per cent of them by people they know. Forty per cent of those children are under the age of five. Further statistics show that one in four girls and one in 10 boys will be sexually abused before age 16. In United Counties alone, from last June until December, authorities investigated 39 cases of sexual abuse involving children. The incidents ranged from exposing oneself to sexual intercourse.

Positive approach

One response O'Connell hopes will be available to all elementary school students within both boards by next November is the National Film Board documentary "Feeling yes, feeling no".

The film, which addresses the problem of sexual abuse among six to 12-year-olds, has already garnered critical acclaim for its common-sense approach to the subject and has been shown to test classes of grades 3-4 and 5-6 students in the S.D.&G. public board. While an educational tool, O'Connell says the film's message also helps bridge the growing gap between caution and fear.

"The coverage of abuse, particularly child abuse, is very popular in the media, and since 1978, when the province made reporting abuse mandatory, the focus has shifted from physical to sexual."

The latter, she says, is the more insidious, leaving few telltale physical signs but causing irreparable emotional scarring.

While the idea behind the film is to provide children protection, O'Connell told the 50 parents, teachers and authorities involved in the area of abuse, the current debate centres on "how much protection is too much, and finding the balance between caution and fear."

Cheryl Langford, a pyschometrist with the county board, also on hand at last week's meeting, stressed parents have a responsibility to help their children recognize and deal with potentially abusive situations.

Sexual abuse cuts across all social strata, involving teachers and students, parents and children, trusted babysitters and their charges. It singles out no one income group.

Learn to say "no"

Keeping the lines of communication open and not relaying parental fears or doubts to the child, can help open up a conversation on what is a very sensitive topic, says Langford.

"As adults we have more realistic information at our fingertips than do our children and we can communicate more accurate information about the situation."

However, she stresses a parent must not launch into a "heavy" conversation without first being able to talk to their child on other, more basic levels.

Langford says the most difficult thing a parent must teach his or her child is to be assertive — how to say no when a child's feelings on a situation are "in-between".

"There are good, bad and in-between feelings one can have on any situation," explains Langford. "By knowing how to respond to each — and a child will likely be getting mixed signals from the perpetrator, who is often someone they know and trust — the perpetrator will move on."

Bill Carriere, of the Cornwall Children's Aid Society, says while everyone is required to report suspected cases of child abuse, the greater onus is on the professionals — health care workers, teachers, clergy, and police officers. The CAS tries to discourage anonymous tips mainly because of the difficulty in following them up.

Often the call is made merely on the suspicion of wrong doing, says Carriere. While it's important and to act on these suspicions, he says, there may not be enough information for the CAS to assign a caseworker to the situation.

Convictions difficult

"The CAS must prove the situation exists, but it's virtually impossible to walk in on a child when he or she is being abused."

In the case of sexual abuse, he adds, it's even more difficult to investigate, particularly if the adult has warned the child not to talk.

One of the most tragic cases Carriere has investigated involved a seven-year-old girl who'd been sexually abused by her stepfather. He told her repeatedly that she'd get the electric chair if she told anyone."

Const. Bernie Laframboise of the Long Sault OPP also advised against reporting incidents anonymously, adding police must have "reasonable and probable grounds" before they can act.

"If it bothers you that much that you make the call to police, then please give your name," he urged.

What a person is saying is often so important it may be needed in court. "So we need to have that person able to come forward."

Usually, though, the person's name won't be revealed unless it actually goes before the courts. And getting a conviction, he added, is never easy — the age of the child the biggest obstacle.

If a judge is satisfied the child victim understands the importance of telling the truth — that's where the age of the child comes into play — he will place the child under oath. This means the criminal conviction may be made on a child's evidence alone. On the other hand the judge may tell the jury it would be dangerous to convict simply on the youngster's evidence, and that's when the witnesses would be brought in.

Church hosts native speaker

MORRISBURG — As part of its year-old look at our understanding of native Canadians, Lakeshore United Church will present guest speaker Mohawk Indian Dorris Montour at Allan Hall, Sun., May 18 at 7 p.m.

A church elder and former school teacher, Montour will offer insight into the world of native peoples, and speak about her church in Kahnawake, Que., where she grew up.

Born in Caughnawaga, now Kahnawake, Montour has taught in several schools and has been a member of various church youth and women's groups. She is currently an elder, choir member, a unified board secretary, and a member of the Energetic Women's Group.



They remembered

The weather wasn't too nice, which might have explained the poor turnout at last Thursday's commemoration of the 41st anniversary of VE Day by Legion members. On hand for the simple wreath-laying at the World War II cenotaph were veterans Carson Baker, left, John Rice, George Clackett and past-president Ross Hummell. —Tindal photo

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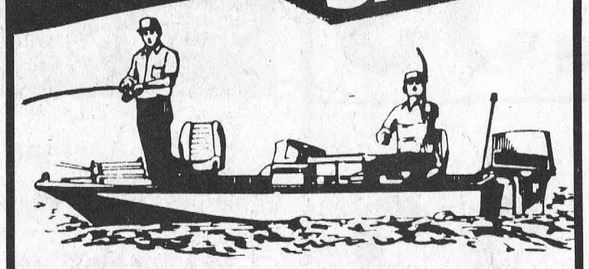

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UCV opens season with 25th birthday celebration

Most historic sites and recreational facilities operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will open to the public on May 15. A series of special events and activities is planned for the five-month operating season.

One of Ontario's major tourist attractions, Upper Canada Village celebrates its 25th anniversary in 1986.

On June 24, 1961, amid pomp and circumstance, the Village opened to the public. This collection of museum buildings was brought together to form a mid-19th century community as a result of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and hydro-electric power development in the 1950s.

The building of a dam at Cornwall caused the flooding of eight villages and 35 miles of the old riverfront settled two centuries ago by the Loyalists. Because of its long history, this area contained buildings, furnishings and pieces of machinery of great interest, many of which were threatened with destruction.

Responding to public concern, the Ontario government established the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission (now the St. Lawrence Parks Commission) to create and administer a system of parks and historic sites from Adolphustown to the Ontario-Quebec border. Furnishings, buildings and machinery were removed before the flooding and now form the core of Upper Canada Village.

Anniversary celebrations, scheduled for June 21 beginning at 11:00 a.m., will feature a pre-Confederation (1867) reproduction costume judging with prizes for the most authentic, a silver anniversary picnic, musical entertainment and button give-aways. As a special feature, 2,500 balloons will be released and complimentary admission granted to anyone coming to the Village with an anniversary balloon.

On June 21 admission prices will reflect those of 1961, adults (12 years of age and over), $2. and children free-of-charge.

Upper Canada Village observes Victoria Day on May 18 with a parade led by the Fort Henry Guard, period games for children and adults and a 19th century-style baseball game. The fun begins at 11:30 a.m.

Other special events planned for the season include sheep shearing on June 7 and 8, horse power demonstrations on July 5 and 6, a nineteenth century magic show on Aug. 23 and 24, a barn frame raising on August 30, 31 and September 1. Preparations for the harsh winter begin in September with food preserving and harvesting.

This year the Fall Fair, scheduled for September 20 and 21, is open to public participation. Categories for judging include crafts, vegetables, agricultural products, animal judging and fine arts.

Upper Canada Village is located off Highway No. 401 at exit 750 or 758. The Village is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from May 15 to June 20 and September 2 to October 15. Summer hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from June 21 to September 1.

The Commission's parks system, on the shores of the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario from the Bay of Quinte to the Ontario-Quebec border, features scenic camp and trailer sites, boat launching facilities and excellent fishing and swimming. Shower facilities are available at campsites in Glengarry Park, 3 km east of Lancaster, on the Long Sault Parkway, Riverside-Cedar Park, east of Morrisburg, and Ivy Lea Park on the Thousand Islands Parkway.

In all parks east of Morrisburg, a liquor ban will be in effect until June 15.

The Crysler Park Marina and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both located east of Morrisburg, already have opened to the public.

The Queen's Bicentennial Gardens, adjacent to Upper Canada Village in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, feature displays of spring flowers and newly planted rose bushes and shrubs.

A gift to Queen Elizabeth from the Province of Ontario in 1984, its Bicentennial year, the Gardens will see ongoing development and are expected to be completed in 1987. Flower and shrub planting will continue throughout the spring and summer. Admission to the Gardens is free.

Fairfield House, located in Fairfield Historical Park at Amherstview, Exit 599 off Highway No. 401, opens to the public on June 14. Its hours of operation are 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily until Labour Day.

From its limestone cellar to the pine rafters in the attic, Fairfield House holds clues to its construction in the early 1790s and its use through the next 100 years. From the 1790s to the 1890s the house served as a farmhouse, tavern and family homestead.

Special events for the summer include an Old Fashioned Family Picnic on June 1, the Jessups Corps Loyalist Encampment on July 5 and 6 and "Houses By Hand" — demonstrations of broadaxing and woodworking — on July 27.

Barbershop chorus to stage three concerts

MORRISBURG — There are still plenty of tickets available for persons wanting to catch a performance by the Capital City Chorus in one of their three concerts here May 24.

The 100-man barbershop chorus, the Ontario District Barbershop Chorus champions, will be appearing at the Morrisburg arena May 24 at 1:30, 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Popular entertainer and television personality Wayne Rostad will also be on hand for each of the performances.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to help pare down the estimated $350,000 cost to send the group to Salt Lake City, Utah in July to represent Canada in an international barbershop chorus competition.

Arrangements for the Morrisburg engagement were made by Upper Canada Motel owner Barbara Robertson, whose husband Barrie is a member of the Ottawa-based group.

While there are still tickets for the three concerts, she says persons wanting an assured seat should get them as soon as possible. Tickets are available at the motel or by calling Robertson at 543-2374. They'll go on sale to the general public the day of the concert beginning at noon.

Included in the $5 pricetag is a beef-on-the-bun or fried-chicken dinner. Tickets for the show only cost $3.

Robertson says she's lined up an extensive list of local dignitaries from the Seaway Valley for the day's events.

On hand will be Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, with a possible visit by former Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, as well as municipal politicians from Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Prescott, Brockville, Iroquois and Cardinal.

OMB hearing set

AULT ISLAND — Whether residents here must accept a proposed 83-lot subdivision will be decided July 14 when the Ontario Municipal Board holds a public hearing on the matter in the Osnabruck Township hall.

The development, proposed by Ontario numbered company 552439, would see 83 single-family lots carved out of the now vacant north side of Willbruck Drive, the only road on the island's east end.

The 48-member Ault Island Cottagers' Association has objected to the development, claiming the 63-acre development is too large and too dense for the 200-acre island. Several of the 67 residents and cottagers, who would be south and downhill from the development, worry their wells could be contaminated. They are not completely satisfied with the hydrogeological study conducted for the developer indicating the island can support dug wells and septic tanks for the full 83 lots.

Lawyers for the cottagers' association last year said no evidence has been shown to indicate such a large development is warranted. Lawyer William Burroughs could not be reached for comment.

The OMB will rule on the proposed amendments to the offical plan and the township zoning bylaw which would rezone the rural land to resort residential. This would bring the north half of the island in line with the southern waterfront properties. At the same time, the board will also consider final approval of the developer's plan of subdivision, said township clerk Warren Bethune.

The subdivision plan received approval in principle from council last April.

While representatives from the township will attend the hearing, Bethune said he did not know if the township will be represented officially.

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Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
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Sunday, May 18, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
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Sunday, May 18, 1986
Confirmation Day
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9:30 a.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights--
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion
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The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
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Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, May 18, 1986
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
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The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, May 18, 1986
The Day of Pentecost
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Lord's Supper, and the Rite of Confirmation
7:00 p.m.—In Allan Hall, Mrs. Dorris Montour, Montreal, speaking on "The Native Canadian Peoples."

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, May 18, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, May 18, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
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Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday. May 18, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, May 18, 1986
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)