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VOLUME 124 NO. 8 | WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Call-in requirements

Boaters demand phone at dock

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG—Federal government requirements for boaters to report their return to Canada from U.S. waters has boaters here clamoring, once again, for a pay telephone at the dock.

Canada's Customs Act requires all persons travelling outside the country by ground, air or water to report their return to Canadian soil. Three years ago Customs and Excise Canada designated Morrisburg one of several reporting-in stations for boaters travelling the St. Lawrence River between Kingston and Cornwall.

A toll-free number is available for boaters to inform customs officials of their return or declare any dutiable goods they've brought into Canada. Failure to do so could result in fines of $50 to $400, and in extreme cases, possession of the boat.

But there's just one catch for local enthusiasts who frequent U.S. waters during the summer months — there's no telephone at the federal dock here to make such calls. Further, there's not even a sign telling boaters they must do so.

"Customs has proclaimed Morrisburg an official call-in station but no one's quite sure what they're supposed to be doing when they get here," says Jim Langabeer, a boater who turned up at last week's council meeting for help in getting a pay phone at the dock.

So far the village has refused to pay for the phone installation, claiming it's customs' responsibility to see that one is placed there.

The customs department maintains it's not in the business of installing pay phones or providing telephone services. That's Bell Canada's department.

Bell, which is in the telephone business, has washed its hands of the matter. It's not economically viable to install a pay phone at the dock, says Murray Wilson, of Bell's coin telephone services section.

Last year village council wrote Wilson asking that Bell install a pay phone at the dock. Wilson replied that because of the "high seasonal characteristic" of the dock area, and the limited daily use a pay phone there would get, Bell would not consider it.

However, Wilson said "semi-public" telephone service at the dock could be provided if council paid for the cable installation, provided a lighted enclosure booth for mounting the equipment and guaranteed a daily use fee. Council said no, after learning it would cost approximately $2,000 to install the booth.

Customs district manager John Bishop says his department is currently reviewing the much-touted call-in system to make sure there's proper signage and accessible phone booths at each of the designated sites. He agrees the system, which last summer netted some 17,000 calls in this district, has its flaws, as in Morrisburg's case.

"Part of any reporting-in system is to ensure that it works, to see people follow the proper procedure. We're trying to be as receptive as possible to the boating public."

Defy the law

If a phone is installed, a sign will be erected to advise boaters of the proper procedure, says Bishop. Until then, however, boaters will continue to defy the authorities. The nearest call-in stations to Morrisburg are Crysler Marina and Prescott.

Langabeer admits there's much concern among the boating community, faced with the prospect of fines, over the lack of a pay phone at the dock. Placing

Continued on page 5



Jaime Adams, the diminutive eight-year-old afflicted with the incurable genetic disease Morquio, has captured the hearts of the community. Before a backdrop of a pink tree decorated with hearts, each representing a donation, Jaime accepts a cheque for $250, donated by students of Riverside Heights Public School. Grade 6 student Bradley Gallinger and Sherry Wereley, grade 2, presented the donation. To date, over $8,000 has been collected for Jaime's trust fund to help send the youngster to Baltimore next month. There she will meet the specialist who will perform life-saving surgery. —Mantell photo

Caldwell prepares PCB storage site

IROQUOIS—Dominion Textiles Ltd. is planning to store about 42 gallons of cancer-causing polychlorinated byphenyls (PCBs) in a specially-equipped room at its Caldwell linen plant.

But manager Alec Hay says there's no need to press the panic button.

The move is part of the company's overall plan to remove from circulation all electrical capacitors containing PCB-oil and replace them with dry-type capacitors which don't contain the contaminant. A capacitor is part of the plant's power-supply distribution system. The PCB-oil acts as a coolant in the equipment.

At Caldwell, 30 capacitors, containing about 42 gallons of PCB-laden oil, will be moved to a temporary storage area inside the plant's substation. The site has been approved by the ministry of environment. (MOE).

As yet Ontario has no permanent storage site in which to dump PCBs Nor has MOE come up with a way to dispose of them. But provincial and federal requirements for housing them temporarily are quite stringent, says MOE officer Rick Eamon.

Each capacitor, measuring roughly four inches wide, 14 inches high and eight to 10 inches long, will be placed in a 16-gauge steel drum lined with plastic. The drums will sit in drip pans, in case of leakage, inside the plant's well-ventilated electrical vault. The storage area must be locked, controlled and adequately signed, says Eamon, and complete records kept of which capacitor and how much oil is contained in each drum.

Fool proof

"Even if there was a fire in the plant, or the drums were accidentally hit, because of the way they're (capacitors) stored, there would be no damage," says Eamon.

This storage method, which also requires the concurrence of village council, the Iroquois fire department, the medical officer of health and the labor ministry, is far simpler than the myriad of regulations that must be followed to transport dangerous goods from one location to another.

Such was the case last December when Celanese in Cornwall moved a shipment of PCB-oil by truck along Hwy. 401 to Millhaven.

Besides having to notify all municipalities and fire departments along the way, the shipment was accompanied by a procession of MOE, health and emergency officials and a specially-equipped spills unit.

Hay says the quantity of PCB-oil to be stored at the Caldwell plant is small in comparison to the amount used by some companies. And its concentration is very weak, he says. The concentration of contaminant being stored here is 50 parts per million. The federal government considers anything under 50 parts not a contaminant.

"Still, we face the same problems getting rid of the PCBs as big operations like Ontario Hydro do. We've no permanent approved place to dump them," says Hay.

MOE is currently attempting on-site disposal tests throughout the province to determine whether PCBs can be incinerated or chemically de-activated at the plant site.



Sixty years a Mason

Longtime village confectionary-owner Bill Weegar, 83, now a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, was honored last Friday for his lengthy association with Excelsior Lodge 142 of the Masons. Shown presenting him his 50-year past master pin and 60-year mason pin are Doug Grenkie, left and Ross Hummell, right. —Tindal photo

Village to fund BIA study

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — A collective sigh of relief was breathed Thursday as the fate of the Business Improvement Area (BIA) was signed, sealed and delivered in less than 30 minutes.

Following an impassioned plea by deputy-reeve Bill Shearing on the merits of the BIA — Shearing is council's representative on the volunteer board of management pushing for improvements to the 30-year-old shopping centre — the board's $20,000 first-year budget was passed without objection.

Council also unanimously approved a special charge levy bylaw allowing it to collect budget monies from merchants and businesses in the designated area between Mr. Grocer and Stedmans. Charges will be levied and collected on a percentage basis, similar to the way business taxes are levied.

But the most important decision to come of last Thursday's special meeting was council's move to fund a consultant's study — the pivotal step in the overall upgrading, promotion and beautification of the shopping centre.

Council will provide up to $15,000 for a study of various promotion and marketing strategies, as well as streetscape and facade studies. The consultant will also help the volunteer board of management obtain government grants for its upgrading projects.

While members endorsed the request — councillor Al Belanger abstained from voting, declaring conflict of interest — the decision was not without some uncertainty on council's part.

Just last week councillor Gerry Rosenquist, while admitting the shopping mall needs a total revamping, protested spending taxpayers' money on a study he said would benefit only merchants.

"I don't understand why you can't fund the study the same way you're funding the budget," he reiterated Thursday.

Shearing reminded him council had pitched in $20,000 to help both the minor hockey and figure skating clubs get off the ground in the past.

"We're putting in a sewer right now that's running north of Hwy. 2 where there's nothing... and everyone's paying for that. We also put roads, sewers and water in the industrial park to increase the village's tax base..."

Any improvements to the shopping centre would increase the village's tax base, said Shearing. "And that's what the BIA is trying to do."

The BIA board has already looked at proposals from two consulting groups — one heavy on architectural and physical improvements, the other specializing in marketing and promotion strategies. Depending on which route is chosen, said Shearing, up to 50 per cent of the study's cost will be covered by the province.

The consultant will concentrate on the designated improvement area, but the study will also provide an overview of the entire village with respect to its deficiences.

"It will zero in on areas like the waterfront, the rink — areas that are glaringly in need of improvement," BIA president Peter Remillard assured wary council members.

He said the consultant would also help council prepare community improvement policies for its official plan. These must be in place for the village to be eligible for provincial grants for specific upgrading projects on municipally-owned land.

The board of management is now waiting word on the cost of each firm's proposal. The figures should be ready within two weeks, said Remillard.

Church could fall

DIXONS CORNERS — Residents here may soon witness a piece of local history reduced to rubble.

St. Ann's, the small Roman Catholic church which has stood just east of here since its stone foundation was laid in 1864, is too costly to renovate and will likely be torn down.

This was the message brought to Matilda Township council last Thursday by former parishioner Bill Fridgen.

He told councillors a committee would be recommending to Bishop Francis Spence of the Archdiocese of Kingston that the building be dismantled. They had been hoping to renovate the red-brick building to house a library, a museum, or a combination of the two. The building has not been occupied since the mid-1970s.

But he said the committee was discouraged by the estimated $80,000 to $90,000 pricetag placed on similar renovations to the old United Church in Dundela, recently proposed by Rev. Allen Tysick.

"The two churches are very similar in structure, but St. Ann's needs a new roof, all new services — wiring, heat and water — and it's not insulated," said Fridgen. The cost of a new roof alone is around $18,000.

"The committee decided that it just wasn't worth spending that kind of money on the building."

Fridgen said it will recommend a cairn be erected commemorating the building and its history.

Because the church is surrounded on three sides by grave stones, the building cannot be sold or used for other purposes. It will continue to serve as a grave site , Fridgen said.

Srs. get $6,860 grant

A group of retired people from Williamsburg will receive a New Horizons grant for $6,860, Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp announced Monday.

Park Drive Village Tenants Association will develop a program of social, recreational and craft activities for the residents of the 34-unit seniors facility which opened last year.

New Horizons is a federal government program that enables retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups who undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their community. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people and on their willingness to meet such needs.



Every play needs a villain and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club's production of Dark Deeds at Swan's Place has one of the best. A suitably-attired Charles Marsden, in the role of Montague Leech, plays the role to the hilt as he rubs his hands with glee at the prospect of ruining other's lives. The two-act melodrama will be staged April 17-19 at Seaway District High School. —Tindal photo

Fourth Concession

Twp. won't open road year-round

BRINSTON — Matilda Township council has rejected a resident's request to keep open a portion of the Fourth Concession Road during the winter months.

Council last Thursday agreed it was too costly to keep the quarter-mile of roadway west of the dump passable year-round. This despite a 26-name petition to council presented by Concession Road resident Lorna Seibert last month.

"It's not just a matter of winter maintenance. To bring the road up to (municipal) standards, in order to keep it open in the winter, would cost about $20,000," commented reeve Lorne Mellan.

"I'm not saying it will never be done," he added, "but due to the cost to widen the road to standards, it is unfeasible until we have a plan for it in a budget."

Seibert maintains the closed portion of the road presents a hazard to anyone requiring immediate fire or medical help. In addition, she and other residents must make a 12-mile round trip to dispose of their garbage at the dump, located just east of the closed road portion.

Council agreed to erect signs indicating "not a through-way" at either end of the concession. Similar signs will also be erected on another "summer-only" road east of Toyes Hill, said clerk Bill Horner.

Seibert's request once again raised the question of what to do with the numerous abandoned road allowances fingering out across the township.

Councillors would like to officially close the unused, and sometimes unrecognizable, allowances. Members fear if an individual was to construct a house near an unused allowance, the township could be forced to open and maintain it for that one resident, said Horner.

He said the municipality will be hiring a summer student to trace down the roadways according to old township bylaws and the original 200-year-old Crown survey maps. The ministry of municipal affairs has promised to pay a 75 per cent wage subsidy.

Horner cautioned the township may not be able to afford to close several old road allowances at a time, if it must go to the expense of first surveying the lands.

Council approves repairs to Anglican church drain

MORRISBURG — Some long-standing drain problems at St. James Anglican Church will be laid to rest this spring.

Village council last week approved the $3,000 cost to install a new drain to carry surface water and sump pump material from the church and manse to the nearby storm sewer.

Works superintendent Clair Van Allen told council the area has been plagued with flooding problems for years. At times, he said, up to a foot of water accumulates in the basement of the buildings. Because both are located in the old and highest part of the village, there is no adequate place to pump the water, he said.

A new drain would benefit not only the church and manse, but several homes on the corner of High Street could hook into it, he said.

Deputy-reeve Bill Shearing said the work could be considered under the village's 1986 public works program. Last year council designated the older section of the village as a priority in its sewer repair budget.

Van Allen said approximately 500 feet of plastic pipe is needed and would take the works crew about four days to install. The $3,000 pricetag does not include labor costs, he added.

Terry Fox Centre

Four on leadership course

IROQUOIS — Four Seaway District High School students will pack their bags for a week-long leadership program at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa beginning next week.

Catherine Houze, Hali Adair, Debbie Smyth and Lisa Boyd will join 138 students, aged 15-17, from across Canada in the Secretary of State sponsored program.

Each of the Seaway students will attend the Terry Fox Centre during different weeks, depending on the theme they've chosen to pursue. Each week of the program centres on a different topic, such as the economy, Canadian studies, law, science and technology and arts and culture.

Seaway teacher John McAllister, who helped run the program in Ottawa last year, says it helps students develop an awareness of others their own age.

"They'll learn a little bit more about Canada as well in the process — not just Dundas County."

The program began last September and runs until April. Throughout the various sessions students will tour the National Capital Commission, visit parliament and the Senate, the Supreme Court, nuclear generating stations, talk to economists, and participate in workshops with well-known artists and cultural figures.

Each week-long session costs the students $250 of their own money, and is no holiday from the books, says McAllister.

What it does do however is give those participating in the program a chance to live in a dorm, and eat, study and work with students from different backgrounds and various parts of the country.

"It's a very structured program, with just a certain amount of free time," he adds.

When the program kicked off last fall, McAllister admits he had a difficult time finding anyone to take part in it. Only when a shortage of Ontario students in the program forced a second appeal from organizers did the four submit their names.

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WHITE 2-105, 2WD, 105HP	$18,500.	COCKSHUTT 1465, 70HP	$7,200.
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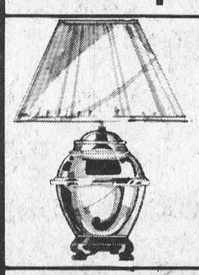

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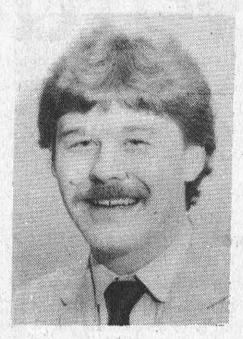



As soon as Morrisburg-area residents realize she's here, business will pick up says Marie-Noelle Lanthier, community worker with the S.D.&G. legal clinic. The clinic operates a satellite office one day a month out of the civic centre, and offers legal counsel for low income earners. —Mantell photo

Local legal clinic

Word of mouth key to success

MORRISBURG — For the next few months, when community legal worker Marie-Noelle Lanthier arrives for a day at the civic centre council chambers, she'll bring a book.

"It's going to take a while before people become familiar with us, and hear about us through word of mouth," she says, looking out at a small sea of empty stacking chairs.

Lanthier, along with two lawyers, comprise the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry legal clinic. Now in its first year of operation, the Cornwall-based clinic offers low-cost legal representation and advice to the less affluent.

Last month the clinic launched satellite offices here and in Alexandria. The third Monday of every month, Lanthier will use the council chambers as a spacious office.

Monday was her second appearance in Morrisburg, and this time she had a client to greet her. Their discussion of his particular difficulty was lengthy and unhurried.

"We have the money to run a satellite office. But we may not become established for up to six months until people get familiar with our services," said Lanthier.

By contrast, the clinic has had several calls from Alexandria residents wishing to make appointments with Lanthier when she arrives there for the first time next week.

The day-clinic offers a variety of legal and para-legal services, including general advice, referrals and court representation if necessary, said Lanthier.

Workers will help those who meet the clinic's financial assessment standards with difficulties involving Unemployment Insurance benefits, Workers Compensation and rights and responsibilities under the Landlord and Tenant Act. Lanthier will guide clients through the procedure of establishing whether social assistance benefits have been wrongfully denied, suspended or cancelled. Clinic workers also have the power to enforce custody or support orders, though they do not deal in family law matters, she said.

If a victim of a criminal act wishes to seek compensation, the clinic will also carry out the necessary correspondence with the Victim Assistance Board, a branch of the Solicitor-General's office.

"A lot of people are often unclear if they have a legal problem or not. Or they are lost as to what to do about it. We can represent them or direct them to the proper channels — a big part of our jobs is referrals," she said.

Lanthier cautioned the day-clinic has its limitations. With few reference books and information at her fingertips, Lanthier admits clients here will likely have to make subsequent visits to the main office in Cornwall.

The next clinic date is Monday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Area raises $8,140 for famine relief

OXFAM-Canada has announced that $4,070. has been raised by the citizens of Morrisburg and surrounding area since November 1984 to help famine victims in Africa.

Matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency bring the total amount of money generated by Morrisburg to $8,140.

OXFAM-Canada's project officer for the Horn of Africa, Susan Watkins, has just returned from a six-week visit to Eritrea, in northern Ethiopia. She said that progress against famine is being made, thanks to the generosity of Canadians and the hard work of Eritreans.

Contributions through OXFAM-Canada have helped purchase huge trucks to transport grain into remote areas. Emergency medical supplies have been supplied to treat refugees affected by measles and typhoid.

The long-term goal in Eritrea is food self-sufficiency. Watkins visited farming projects to see how OXFAM-Canada is helping farmers grow essential grains and vegetables for hungry people.

Small farmers were provided with hand tools, seeds and fertilizers to prepare individual and community garden plots for planting early in 1985. Other rehabilitation projects include the purchase of oxen for ploughing, and the provision of agricultural training for farmers and refugees.

"The rains this year have been better than in recent years. Harvests have been good for the first time since 1980. With improvements in agricultural tools and methods, the worst effects of famine are decreasing," said Watkins.

"But the need for help continues. Malnutrition is widespread. Many more farmers need tools and seeds so that fields can be planted this spring. Eritrean medical workers need essential medicines to treat those affected by hunger and disease."

To continue to help, citizens of this community can get involved with their local OXFAM-Canada Action for Africa campaign, an educational and fundraising project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. As part of this campaign, Susan Watkins is available to speak to community groups about her trip to Eritrea.

To have Susan Watkins visit any group in the Morrisburg and Iroquois area, contact Sid Morrell at 652-2213.

Up against wall, golf club opts for study

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Despite its hefty pricetag, the Iroquois Golf Club executive has decided to proceed with a feasibility study that looks at extending the village's sanitary sewer to the clubhouse.

The study was rejected by the club executive last fall on the grounds that $950 was too much money to spend. But with the 1986 golf season approaching, and no reprieve in sight for the clubhouse's antiquated plumbing facilities, the executive is up against the wall.

"Last year we said no to the study because of the cost," says club president Russ Fader. "Now we don't have much choice, we can't fool around any longer."

The clubhouse's 1,500-gallon septic tank is too small to handle the 300 members who frequent the golf course during the golf season. Last summer a truck was needed to pump out the septic tank twice weekly — at $55 a shot.

The study, to be carried out by J.L. Richards & Associates, will establish what work is needed to connect the clubhouse to the municipal sewer line, and the cost of the hook up.

Fader originally approached village council last fall for financial help in extending the sewer line, estimated to cost between $13,000 and $15,000. Council turned down the request claiming it was too expensive an undertaking, especially since it would benefit a private organization.

Council subsequently refused to foot the bill for the proposed feasibility study. Part of that reason was because the golf club had earlier rejected the village's offer to sell the municipally-owned land on which the aging clubhouse sits in exchange for a new clubhouse elsewhere on the course.

This time round, says Fader, he has no idea what the study might cost. But it doesn't really matter, he says.

"We're going ahead with it anyway. Something must be done this spring."

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Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited
P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Telephone 543-2987 - 543-3611

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
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Celebration is marred

1986 was being hailed as an important year of celebration for Canada's railways. For it marks 150 years of rail service in this country. July 21st, 1836 is not a date that has been celebrated much just recently. But it was a momentous day in Canada's history. For on that date 300 people set off from Montreal on an excursion aboard the brand-new steam ferryboat "Princess Victoria". They were bound for Laprairie on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, the starting point of the inaugural run of Canada's very first railway train, the "Dorchester", to St.-Jean-sur-Richelieu. On that date, our country's first train puffed its way into history, and began the long process which would open up a continent and unite a great new nation.

But there has been no cause for celebration, no glad tidings for our railways in recent weeks. The rash of rail accidents during that time has cast a blot on one of the finest safety records of any railways in the world, and has created nation-wide demands for immediate and complete investigation, for immediate remedial measures to make any repetition of such crashes impossible.

Federal Transport Minister Don Mazankowski is to be commended for his instant response to this very alarming situation. He has ordered that all involved personnel as well as equipment and procedures undergo immediate inspection and re-assessment, with a view to making rail travel at least as safe as it has traditionally been in Canada.

With improved, and rigidly enforced safety standards, along with new, modern equipment now on order, the country's rail travellers will again have cause for confidence in this historic mode of travel, and can continue with good heart to celebrate the sesquicentennial of Canadian railways.

I saw the wild turkeys

"I saw the wild turkeys today!"

The release of 31 wild turkeys southwest of Barrie and 12 birds on the Niagara Peninsula in mid-January means that residents of these areas can now join the growing number of turkey-watchers across southern and eastern Ontario. Already flocks of the magnificent birds are thriving in the Quinte region and the Long Point area. The Qunite birds have adapted so well in fact that their numbers have swelled to 800 since the first stocking just two years ago.

The wild turkey release program is a joint effort of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ministry of Natural Resources, and has been called the most significant conservation initiative in Ontario in the past forty years.

The original Ontario range of the wild turkey was the southwestern portion of the province, and eastward along the northern perimeter of Lake Ontario. The demise of the big birds in the early 1900s was due primarily to the combined effects of the axe and the plow.

The successful restoration of wild turkeys to their former range requires several ingredients. Foremost is the careful selection of a release site which meets the habitat requirements of the turkey: mature hardwoods which produce the diet of nuts, seeds and berries; nearby conifers to provide shelter from winter storms; and frequent openings in the forest's undergrowth to meet the specific needs of the nesting hen.

The turkeys which are being released under the program have been obtained from the United States, where they are captured, transported across the border and released in their new home within 48 hours. In return for the turkeys, U.S. suppliers have been given Canadian moose and other animals.

As the turkeys adapt to their new surroundings, the vigilance of area sportsmen as well as farmers is enlisted. The agricultural community has demonstrated its support by carefully leaving nesting sites undisturbed in the spring, and by watching for signs of poaching or harrassment of the turkeys year-round.

The permanent restoration of a valuable wildlife resource lost to generations of Ontarians is a remarkable and unprecedented venture. It also promises, with careful management, a valuable resource to future generations.

Help the crippled kids

More than four million sheets of Easter Seals are mailed each year by The Easter Seal Society to residents throughout the province of Ontario. The campaign continues until Easter (March 30th this year), and officials are confident that the vast majority of caring Ontario residents will have donated by that time. Which brings up the question, have you returned your Easter Seals letter yet, to the sponsoring group in your community?

The Easter Seals Society, which has been caring for Ontario's crippled children since 1922, was formerly known as the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Its biggest single source of finances is the annual Easter Seals campaign. It provides, among other things, a camping and nursing program, medical research, and assistance in providing artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs and other aids for the crippled kids.

If you have not yet returned your Easter Seals letter, please do so as soon as possible. Your generosity will be truly appreciated by those handicapped children who need help the most.

Think spring check-up

With the imminent arrival of springtime, most people will begin to feel and enjoy the freedom to travel it brings with it — a freedom that will accelerate as warmer weather moves into Canada.

It is an unfortunate fact of life in Canadian motoring, that while our driving conditions improve in the summer, our accident statistics most certainly do not. Children on foot and on bicycles are more numerous on the streets. Roads may be free of ice and snow, but they become more congested with traffic. Such conditions tax the driving skills of even the best drivers, but they also demand that at least the safety features on all vehicles be in first class condition at all times. For the best driver in the world can be helpless at the wheel of a malfunctioning vehicle.

Each year, the Canada Safety Council conducts a Car Check Campaign to remind drivers of their personal obligation to make absolutely certain that their vehicles are in safe driving condition. The dates of this campaign are set during April, but any day of the year is a good day to start your own safety check.

The most experienced drivers have long since realized that the safest vehicle is also the most economical vehicle for them to operate. For drivers of lesser experience, inflation and rising prices may tend to encourage the deferment of routine checks. The Canada Safety Council asks motorists to turn around that old saw: "Can't afford to have it done", into the more sensible "can't afford not to have it done and done now."

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The February 18th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion had in the past five years, grown from some 25 members to a membership of 156 to become the third largest Branch in Zone G-3. In this time the Colin Street building had been purchased and renovations had been completed to the large and modern second floor meeting and banquet hall.

The good hockey fans from Morrisburg and district turned out in large numbers to see a game between the Intermediate All-Stars and the Combines — a match arranged as a benefit for injured Combine goalie Gerry Fleury. Fleury, a favorite with fans all over the league, suffered injuries to his throat when he was struck by a hard slap shot from the National team's Fran Huck.

At the Dominion nine-ounce Shopsy pizza pies were $1.29 and Clover Leaf solid white tuna was two seven-ounce tins for 85 cents.

Clergymen in Morrisburg included Rev. A. Barns at the Pentecostal Church, Rev. William J. March at the United Church, Rev. Everett Hawkes at Knox Presbyterian and Rev. Cyril W. Earle at St. James Anglican.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had a house, in Morrisburg, listed for $14,000. The eight-room brick house contained one and one half bathrooms, hardwood and tile floors, a full basement and was situated on a lot 65' by 100'.

1956

Headlines in the February 17th, 1956 issue of The Leader read First Concrete Poured at Dam Site. This important milestone was reached just 18 months after the first sod was turned to signal the commencement of the long-awaited work on the St. Lawrence power development.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was celebrating its 100th anniversary. The local hardware business had been established in 1856 by Richard Henry Bradfield and his son, Herbert Bradfield, carried on after his father's death until about 10 years ago. The business, in its 100 years, had seen many changes. In the early stages there was a line-up of wagons or sleighs loaded with grain each morning. The grain was stored at the Bradfield granary at the back of the store, from which it was shipped to Montreal. Bradfields also supplied coal for domestic and factory use. Richard Bradfield and his brother, Frederick were mainly responsible financially for the building of St. James Church and Richard Bradfield was also the local banker. At about the turn of the century Herbert Bradfield bought The Morrisburg Courier which he published under the name of The Morrisburg Leader. Later the paper was sold to Mr. J. Wesley Allison who had Mr. Leo Laurin as his editor. In 1919 Mr. Laurin acquired The Morrisburg Leader.

The Reunion Properties Ltd. opened their show house to the public as a sample of the work they were doing in Morrisburg to help re-locate the people who were being dispossessed due to the St. Lawrence development.

At the Dominion Richmello cheese slices were 27 cents an eight-ounce package and York choice cherries were 19 cents a 15-ounce can.

Some of the people entered in the Popularity Contest sponsored by Savers' (Morrisburg) store in connection with their big clearance sale were Terry Laurin, John Hamilton, Paul Myers, Hop Cassidy, Arthur Zeron, Marilyn Bailey and Marilyn Caloren.

1946

It was reported in the February 15th. 1946 issue of The Leader that the basement hall of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg was the scene of a large gathering when the congregation turned out en masse to welcome their new Pastor, Rev. Geo. Innes.

The crowning event of the Williamsburg social season took place in St. Andrew Church Hall when the local young people held a Valentine party. Many chic gowns were noted on the ladies and the gents were all suitably attired in Valentine finery. Wilbur Garlough was judged the best dressed man.

Grade nine students Marion Casselman and Joyce Steinburg won the badminton tournament at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

James Amos Marcellus of Morrisburg was among those receiving their degrees in medicine at Queen's University.

1936

It was reported in the February 21st, 1936 issue of The Leader that the Red Hawks had defeated the Whizbang girls 1-0 in the first ladies' hockey game to take place in Morrisburg in some time.

Marion Coligan played a good game in the nets for the winners and richly deserved the shutout. Midge Warring was another standout performer for the Red Hawks. Dorothy Weir and Mary Hummell were outstanding on the losing team. Marjorie Warring scored the only goal of the game in the third period after a gang attack. Playing goal for the Whizbangs was Pam Garland. Nellie Dillen and Earla Deeks were on defence, Florence Weir at centre and Dorothy Weir and Mary Hummel the wingers. Alternates included Sarah Murdock, Muriel Weegar, Leola Laurin, Minnie Taylor and Amy Smith. The Red Hawks team included Coligan goal, Piney Hutt and Patricia Dillabough defence, Edith Taylor centre, Pauline Hunter and Violet Smith wings, and Marjorie Warring an alternate.

At Beckstead and Rae boneless pot pork was 15 cents a pound and two pounds of pitted dates were selling for 24 cents.

1924

NOT AVAILABLE

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Nine years ago I gave my mother a copy of Crockett's Victory Garden for her birthday. My father, recognizing a good thing, commandeered the book and the garden — he's still at it as we see from a recent letter:

"Sunday morning at 10:15, I see a few patches of blue sky so hopefully we may get a little more sunshine later on. For the past two weeks a succession of low pressure fronts have been coming in from the southwest bringing surges of rain. We even had a mini thunderstorm in our area yesterday afternoon. So this is that time of year when even oldtimers don't welcome rainy weather any longer. Snowdrops are appearing, although we don't have any of our own, and other bulb tips are beginning to show. Seed catalogues have been arriving from William Dam Seeds, McFayden, T&T Seeds of Winnipeg, Island Seed (Victoria), and a small catalogue from Lindenburg Seeds of Brandon (Manitoba). I think I will order our seeds from T & T, mainly because they offer seeds in seven gram lots, 25 gram lots and 125 gram lots.

There are enough seeds in most of the vegetables in seven gram packets that there will be plenty for our garden (other than Scarlet Runner Beans and the like). Before I forget I should mention I am going to put together four raised beds — each one will be 3 feet wide and 7 feet long. The beds are made of cedar planking 8 inches high and 1 1/8 inch thick. I got them at a real bargain at the local lumber yard. However, I haven't been able to do very much outside because it's been so rainy."

Seed packets in a variety of sizes are a good marketing idea, especially for the gardener who doesn't want 50 zucchini, etc. Congratulations to T & T Seeds of Winnipeg. Another plus on the seed packet is found on the back of Stokes. In addition to exact planting directions they also give a germination rate, ex. 90% in the case of perhaps beans, 70% for cauliflower. This allows the gardener to calculate his success rate and plant accordingly. Have you ever sown a whole packet of Morning Glory and only three came up? We like Stokes.

Crockett's Victory Garden is a good guide whether you live in Victoria or Ottawa. No rain here but lengthening days have prompted gardeners to call for advice on landscaping, lawn building and seeding perennials. We invariably suggest Jim Crockett who also wrote most of the Time-Life series on gardening. Check the library. They usually have the set. We like the way the "Victory Garden" is divided month-by-month. Checking the list of annuals, which need five to eight weeks from seeding indoors to planting outside, we realize that we're running behind schedule and will have to depend on local growers for a number of our favorites. Also find that the Cosmos we use for background color will bloom much earlier if we seed them now. If sown outside in the garden they usually don't bloom until August.

Crockett starts Leeks in February and Lettuce — to count on salads — in May. Beets are another vegetable crop which can be started now as they can be transplanted without too much trouble. Remember Beet seeds often produce more than one plant so don't crowd them.

A final caution "Don't bite off more than you can chew". An oldfashioned way of reminding you that forty seedlings may look small to start with but will soon be crowding the window sills for space. Do a little arithmetic before you start — ex. Kitchen window can take eight large pots, dining room window the same, bedroom window only four. We've reached our limit with just over a dozen pots, how about you?.

At 83 my dad is out to get the earliest tomatoes on Vancouver Island. Will be off to see the work in progress next week and will submit a report on gardening on the Island. Hope the rain will have stopped. Am taking my new red rubber boots just in case.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Editor — I am pleased that your paper will print the odd bit of news that may develop in Osnabruck Centre and its sattelites. It is a great asset to read a paper that gives local happenings and what might be expected for the future. Your paper is covering communities that are of interest to many of us, and I hope your reporters will keep up the good work by continuing to cover this area.

I was pleased to read the article on the proposed bicycle path that will extend from Cornwall to Ottawa. Our Township Council started off very nicely with a report, in your paper, from one of the councillors, about tax arrears and I thought we might get some more or less off-the-cuff information of what our council is doing. I also took note that the Clerk was trying to report what we might construe as an official line. He had apparently found a whole series of suggested regulations that would give him more authority, but I think they are actually available as a guide for the young and inexperienced administrator. I am confident that the Reeve will set out guidelines that will allow the ratepayers to approach the council in a dignified manner, regardless of what the clerk thinks. I hope that we continue to receive information from the council, and will be better informed about the projects that are being contemplated to increase the tax base. It would be of particular interest to follow the events arising from the purchase of land by the Township. There is no doubt that the present state of affairs is caused mostly from lack of communication, as to who will benefit, who will pay, and how much.

I look with admiration on your town of Morrisburg, as incorporated and able to govern as a homogenious entity. I think you have the capacity to grow and provide services within your controlled boundary, while your newspaper can keep your residents informed of what is going on. I did not realize the importance of all this until settling in a village that has no local government, no newspaper, and is struggling at great odds to encourage a community spirit. It would be nice to receive editorials and reports on what is going on in our area. Hopefully, your paper can do it.

BOB HANLEY,
Ingleside, Ontario.

•

Editor, Morrisburg Lader,
Morrisburg, Ontario

Dear Editor — The Health Care Accessibility Act and the issue of extra-billing have received a great deal of coverage in the media of late and will receive much more before the questions involved are answered. I wonder if the public in general realizes the difficult moral dilemna which this all-advised and regrettably-phrased bill forces physicians to face? While many of us cannot support extra billing, at the same time we feel we must actively oppose the Act which would abolish it.

Physicians truly want health care to be accessible to all in this province and country. That is the reason we provide on-call systems, weekend and night coverage for hospital in-patients, carry pagers, use answering services, etc., etc. That is why we are concerned about underfunding of hospitals, chronic care facilities and so many other facets of health care. That is also the reason the great majority of us do not bill our patients above the OHIP rate: we would not wish to place any hindrance in the way of a patient's ability to seek and achieve care. We are content with our current fee schedule in the majority of cases. Most of us would deplore any situation (if such existed) where all specialists or G.P.s in a given area were extra-billing and would wish individual physicians, the O.M.A. or College of Physicians and Surgeons to address this problem and to correct it.

However, many of us cannot accept that it is the role of government to handle this issue and particularly not in this manner. The Act purports to improve accessibility by banning extra-billing in any form and making it a criminal offence punishable by a fine of $10,000. This discriminatory Act which violates the heretofore accepted right of a professional group in society to set their fees commensurate with their level of skill and experience and offset their particular practice expenses insinuates that extra-billing is the major (only) cause of accessibility problems in the system. Indeed, the Government and other supporters of the Bill have stated this explicitly. In fact, the Act addresses a minor problem in accessibility (the major one being that we have a system which is incredibly expensive, excludes private funds and is grossly underfunded from the public purse). The Act attempts to correct this perceived problem by violating physicians' freedom and exacting a punishment which is out of all proportion to the "offence".

The Health Care Accessibility Act also states that the Government "MAY" in future negotiate with the O.M.A. over physicians' fee schedules. In other words, they "MAY NOT" negotiate with the O.M.A. and may just impose an arbitrary fee for service. We have seen this happen in other provinces and have our own sad experience in Ontario with the validity of government contracting. To add to our dilemna, most doctors find the idea of strike action abhorent and are thus deprived of that commonly used negotiating tool.

The issue here is not the absolute value of fees but, rather, what can happen if government has complete and absolute control of fees, and abolishes the freedom of physicians to make their own contract with their patients. Once the government has complete control of fee schedules it is easy for it to manipulate the profession in many ways; e.g. practice location, practice time, practice size, and encouragement or discouragement of procedures in practice. When one looks at what has happened in other provinces, especially Quebec, one finds this scenario is not far-fetched at all.

Somewhere along the line, a balance must be achieved between government control, the physicians' right and ability to make decisions and have a say in health issues (including those of his own role and remuneration), and the patients' right and privilege to receive accessible, first-rate medical care. The Health Care Accessibility Act and yet another facet of our lives completely controlled by government is not a step toward that balance.

I firmly believe it is in the public's best interest for us all to support the physician's freedom to act as his/her own advocate and as an advocate of good health care. I hope many readers also feel this way and that they will let their views be known to their Member of Parliament, Minister of Health, Premier and anyone else who is involved in determining the outcome of the issue.

Yours truly,

NORAH CONNELL,
M.D., C.C.F.P.,
Picton, Ontario.

New materials make cheaper fuel cells likely

By John Michell

Scientists at the Institute for Hydrogen Systems in Mississauga, Ontario, have announced a major advance in fuel cell technology. Materials research has yielded a low-cost material which will replace the costly platinum or palladium electrodes in conventional fuel cells.

Fuel cells offer tremendous potential in Canada as power generators. Pure hydrogen is passed into one electrode and air into the other, in a cell containing potassium hydroxide (caustic potash). The hydrogen reacts with the oxygen in the air to generate electricity, the by-product being water. It is the reverse of the elementary chemistry experiment where water is split into hydrogen and oxygen by passing an electric current through it.

However, "fuel cells have a big problem—they cost a lot," says Dr. Philippe Hyde, Acting Director of the Electrochemical Group at the Institute. An alkaline fuel cell costs about $2,500 per kilowatt to build, most of which is caused by the use of catalysts such as platinum, palladium and rhodium in the electrodes.

The Institute has already brought the cost of the fuel cell down to $440 per kilowatt by substituting a cheap, porous composition of carbon and a metal oxide, bound together by a commercial resin, for the platinum electrode of the conventional fuel cell. "Our final goal is to reach a fuel cell capital cost below $200 per kilowatt", says Dr. Hyde.

Since a fuel cell uses two electrodes made of different metals, the researchers are turning their attention to reducing the cost of the other electrode, usually made of palladium and rhodium, which accounts for almost 80 per cent of the cost of the fuel cell at its present stage of development. "We have the people and we know what we are looking for. I'm sure we will have the answer soon," Dr. Hyde says.

Other material substitutions are contributing to cost reduction as well as to functional improvement in the fuel cell. A conductive plate set in the electrolyte between the two electrodes is made of a commerical plastic, which is casily molded to shape, has high strength, and replaces a costly graphite plate.

An information paper issued by the Institute states that introducing hydrogen into Canada's energy mix can supplement, and eventually replace, dwindling supplies of fossil fuels.

Manufacturing hydrogen takes a lot of electricity. Canada's large and relatively cheap hydraulic and nuclear resources for the generation of electricity place the country in a unique position to exploit hydrogen's advantages before most other nations, the paper says.

The electricity can be used to make hydrogen, which can be transported and stored until it is needed. Then the hydrogen can be reconverted back to electricity in fuel cells, providing power for a number of uses, including vehicles.

The Electrochemical Group's research now focusses on the building, testing and evaluation of a 500-watt alkaline fuel cell by March, 1986. Commercial power systems up to 40 kilowatts, based on this cell, could power an automobile.

Major financial support for the Institute is provided by the Ministry of Energy of Ontario, and additional funding is provided by the Government of Canada and private interests.

(Canadian Science News)

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Non-residents to pay user fees

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The success of its programs has prompted the Osnabruck Township recreation committee to consider imposing a user fee for participants living outside the municipality.

Non-residents are beginning to elbow township taxpayers out of registration spots in the more popular programs, like gourmet cooking or blooper ball, recreation director Marion Avery told council members here last Tuesday night.

She said the committee is recommending non-residents bear the full cost of any township recreation activities. A "non-resident" would be defined as someone whose principal dwelling place is not in the township, no matter if they own property in Osnabruck, she said.

"As it stands now, grandchildren of a resident property-owner can make use of the programs, even though they don't live in the township, for the same cost," Avery told councillors.

She said the committee is trying to determine the actual costs per program for taxpayers, in an effort to establish a "fair cost" for outside residents.

For example, the committee found the playground program costs each taxpayer $3.29 to run, while others costs the taxpayer nothing.

Avery added there would be no user fee imposed for residents of another township that had a use agreement with Osnabruck Township.

If for example Finch Township was to contribute to the maintenance costs of the proposed community centre, Finch residents would pay no user fees for access to the programs, because their municipality was already contributing.

Council passed a resolution stating residents are not eligible for any tax-based subsidies or grants by the township for the operation of any of its recreation activities.

Snowmobilers escape injury

MORRISBURG — Two R.R.2 Brinston residents escaped injury on the weekend after the snowmobile they were riding struck a pick-up truck on the Beckstead Road, just north of County Road 18 in Williamsburg Township.

Tanya Dunning and passenger Lloyd Jollota were riding the snowmobile in a barnyard shortly after noon last Saturday. When the machine's throttle jammed open, it catapulted them onto the roadway and into the path of a truck driven by Brian Markell, also of R.R.2 Brinston.

Fortunately for the snowmobilers, Markell was driving slowly when the vehicles collided. Both vehicles sustained approximately $800 in damage.

No charges will be laid.

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Boaters demand

Continued from page 1

one at the waterfront park would not only benefit boaters, but could be used in emergencies and by persons frequently what will soon become a very busy recreational area.

"I think we've reached a point in our existence that we have a telephone at the dock," he told council. And someone, he added, will eventually have to pay for it.

Reeve Bill Dillabough said council would once again contact Bell Canada to see if its position has changed, but promised Langabeer no results.

"There's no phone there because we're not paying to put one there."

He said there are four other pay phones in the village boaters could use to call from.

"They have to drive their cars to the docks to bring their boats here...They can drive to Mac's Milk to use the phone."

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537-2258 INGLESIDE
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Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Township of Mountain

WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1985 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1986 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1986. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until March 4, 1986 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—March 4, 1986

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

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Room 208, 2378 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

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USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
I.R. BELL & SONS,
3000 Capeland Drive,
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Phone 933-1119
1tfc

COLLECTORS! A RARE Opportunity! We are offering our entire stock of authentic M-I-Hummell figurines at the incredible special price of 40% off reg. price, on sale from Feb. 10th to Feb. 22nd. at **Questers Giftware, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.**
Phone 543-2340
6-8c

USED CARS & PICK-UPS.
Phone 652-4566
5tfc

GUNS—Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. Rifles, Shotguns and handguns. We sell, buy and trade. Browning dealership as well as all other brands. Repairs. Closed on Mondays.
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2tfc

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6-9c

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8pd

30" G.E. RANGE.
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8pd

TWIN BED, MATTRESS (2-years-old); Chest of drawers; Car seat (infant/toddler).
Phone 543-2378
8pd

V.C.R. TOSHIBA, brand new, wireless remote, 14 day-four event programmable. BETA cost $525. Sell $350.00.
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HANDMADE GUN CABINET, 66" X 42½" X 7½", holds four guns, shelf at top, $35.; coffee table and two end tables, $35.
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CARRIAGE, STROLLER, backpack carrier, Jolly Jumper, other baby items.
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8pd

14 TIRES RADIAL MACHS 2-60's, 2-70's brand new; 1 318 cid motor, needs starter to fix, no transmission; big rear end for Dodge Dart with extra set of gears; 1 used oil furnace without duct work; assortment of parts for Dodge Dart.
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8pd

7½ H.P. ARIENS snowblower, 2 stage.
Phone 543-2240
8pd

1967 CHEVROLET ½-ton truck, as is, $600.
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8pd

ROUND INCUBATOR, used once.
Phone 543-2204
8pd

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
8-10pd

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away February 23, 1985.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Sadly missed by wife Irene, daughter Marilyn Smith and family; son, John, Debbie and family and Charles
8pd

WORK WANTED

MASONARY WORK, blocks, brick, stone, any kind of masonary repairs. Free estimates, day or night.
Phone 543-2626 or 543-3445
8-11c

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND Others In the matter of the Estate of Bridget Margaret Marion Coligan late of Part of Lot 8, Conc. 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, Ont., retired merchant, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Bridget Margaret Marion Coligan late of part of Lot 8, Conc. 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, Ont. retired merchant who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1986 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March 1986, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he or she shall not then have notice.
DATED this 19th day of January A.D. 1986.
Lawrence B Coligan and
Evelyn Baker, Executors,
P.O. Box 55,
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
8-10c

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

COMING EVENTS

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 STAG
In honor of Barton Simpson and Chris Hall, South Mountain Fire Hall, music by Independent Audio, Saturday, February 22, 1986, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., lunch. $3.00 per person.
4-8c

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 27-31st, starting at $299.00 per person, via Voyageur. Local Departure contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0. 535-2659 or 543-2818 after hours.
6-9c

RALLY RUN
Riverside Snowmobile Club Rally Run, Saturday, February 22nd, 1986, starting 11:30 a.m. S.W.T.R.A. Hall, $5. for run. $3 each for evening meal and $5. per couple dance at civic centre.
6-8pd

BENEFIT DANCE
For Jaime Adams Trust Fund. Sponsored by the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Matilda Community Hall Saturday, March 8th, 1986. Live music: Helen and Her Selections. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $5.00 per person. Tickets available from Tom Henderson Meats 448-3471; Tupper's Barber Shop 535-2986; Williamsburg Garage 535-2018; Williamsburg Township Office 535-2673 and Paul Stewart Electronics 543-2236. Donations to Trust Fund also accepted at above locations.
7-10nc

DANCE
Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Neighborhood Watch on Sunday, February 23, 1986 from 1-6 p.m. at the Matilda Hall: Music by Northland Duo. Admission $5 each, luncheon served. Proceeds to the Jaime Adams Fund. Tickets available at all Iroquois merchants or by calling 652-4897 or 652-2483.
6-8nc

ANNUAL MEETING
South Williamsburg Recreation Association Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday, February 25, 1986, 8:00 p.m. at the Riverside Recreation Hall.
8c

WINTER BREAK IN FLORIDA
March 7 to 16 — Forget winter, and enjoy the sunshine and fun at Daytona Beach for a week! Travel express by motor coach and stay directly on the beach; transportation and accommodation included, also extra transportation to Disneyworld, Epcot, shopping, etc. Efficiency units available at small extra cost. Two per room: $459.00 each, children under 14, $215.00. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005.
7-8c

RUMMAGE SALE
The Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale, Friday, April 11th, 1986, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
8c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
February 19, 20, 21, and 21st, **"The Peanut Butter Solution"**, (P.G.) A great family comedy, Canadian made about a boy and a peanut butter mix he used for hair.
8c

LENTEN SUPPER
Sponsored by A.C.W. and Fellowship Club. St. James Anglican Church Hall at 6 p.m. Ham, baked beans, meat and salmon loaf, chili, macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, salads, dessert, tea and coffee. Wednesday, February 26, baked beans and ham, etc. Wednesday, March 5, Chili, etc. Wednesday, March 12, meat and salmon loaf, etc. Admission: Adults $5.00, $2.50 for 12 years and under, 5 years and under free.
8-11pd

FILM PRESENTATION
Plan to attend Thom Travel's film presentation "Spectacular Alaska", Tuesday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome.
8c

COMING EVENTS

MUSICAL—"KIDS PRAISE 3"
The children of Timothy Christian School of Williamsburg kindly invite the public to their presentation of the musical — "Kid's Praise 3" on Tuesday, March 4th, in the gym of Seaway District High School in Iroquois, at 7:30 p.m. Pre-world offering at the close of the program.
8-9c

BASEMENT SALE
Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 22nd, from 9 to 5 p.m. 3-B Church Street, Morrisburg. 4' X 8' pool table with everything; 1 electric lawnmower; 1 gas lawnmower; small gas B-B-Q; dishes; clothing; school desk; toys and many other articles.
8pd

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LICENCED HAIRSTYLIST at The Hair Studio, Morrisburg.
Phone 543-2169
8-9c

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HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
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No. of Calves 120
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R.R. 1 Morrisburg
Date: Feb. 25th, 1986
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Buyer: Walt Wagemans
7-8c

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½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd

CARD OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks to our dear family and friends for gifts, cards and best wishes as we celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary. To Rev. David Crawley, Mr. Christopher Porter and Rev. Ian McAvoy for the lovely service, to Mr. Ron Forrest who played the music for the service our sincere thanks.
Frank & Winnie Hutchison
8pd

A special thanks to everyone that remembered me with fruit, flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was in Winchester Hospital and after my return home. Many thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, nurses and staff on first floor. I will remember this kindness always.
Jean Tupper
8pd

The Morrisburg Golden Knights Oldtimers Hockey Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the merchants, businesses, and individuals who contributed in any way to make the past weekend hockey tournament such a great success.
8pd

We would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff of the Maternity Ward at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care and kindness during our stay in the hospital. Also friends, and relatives for cards, gifts and visits. And a big thank you to Dorothy McMillan for taking such good care of Derek.
Russ, Doris, Derek and
Leanne Lackey
8c

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, re: prayers and flowers during John's illness and death. Special thanks to the ambulance personnel and Dr. Prins for their endeavors during the past years. Thanks also to staff and students at St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's.
Shirley, Jeffrey, Colleen and
Gerald Scully
8pd

The family of the late Gladys Fairbairn wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind support and assistance during the time of our mother's death. We gratefully appreciate donations to all the charities in Mother's memory.
Janice, Carole and Gord
8pd

A sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for phone calls, cards and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Dawes, nurses of 1st floor. It will always be remembered.
Thanks again.
Elva Stephenson
8c

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GRACIOUS LIVING in this 3 bedroom bungalow. Entertain in the huge living room or just sit by the fireplace and enjoy the beautiful river view. Master bedroom with 3-pc. ensuite and walk-in closet. Use your decorating talent to finish the 4 lower level rooms. The woodstove keeps heating costs very low. Kitchen appliances included and Hydro licence available for waterfront use. Many special features and extras. Price $112,900.00.

TAKE YOUR PICK!!

FOUR BEDROOM (+) bungalow with "3" 4-pc. baths, completely finished lower level, inground pool. Well kept and well landscaped. $115,000.00.

LUXURY LIVING, over 2500 sq. ft. on one level. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with stone fireplace. Ample storage and attached garage. Excellent neighbourhood. $143,900.00.

MOVE RIGHT IN to this beautifully decorated 3+ bedroom bungalow. Family room, 2 baths. Every inch of space is well utilized. You won't believe it 'till you see it! $77,500.00

TWO BEDROOM raised bungalow with extra large master bedroom. Separate dining room, patio doors to cedar deck. Finish the lower level to your taste. $69,900.00.

HOBBY FARM with nicely renovated 4-bedroom home plus 16 acres. Formal dining room, cozy family room. Convenient location and many special features. $89,900.00.

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NEW, MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW - three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Basement ideal for finishing. Large country lot. Immediate possession. Located north and east of Iroquois. Asking Price only $68,500. (4990) mls

ANTIQUE LOVERS - Here it is! This huge old classic has character and a history. Marble fireplaces, walnut and cherry wood trim, hardwood floors, slate roof, and a spire are just some of its architectural features. Needs some updating. Asking $125,000. (5001) mls

INCOME PROPERTY - Well located, in the Village of Iroquois. 1-1/2 storey duplex. Main floor apartment has two bedrooms; second floor apartment has 3 bedrooms. Single car detached garage. Lot 75 x 125 ft. Both apartments rented, good rental income. Asking price $37,000. (4997)

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING - within commuting distance to Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall. Hobby Farm, of approximately 50 acres, with remodeled frame home. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room. Good barn and outbuildings. Asking $58,500. (5000)

LOW, LOW TAXES on this nearly new brick bungalow, located at the west end of Morrisburg. Family style kitchen with excellent maple cupboards and patio doors to deck. Three bedrooms; main floor laundry area. Fully insulated basement with rec. room, playroom and work area. Asking $79,900. (4994) mls

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION - to qualified tenants. Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call for details.

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - for rent. Approximately 400 sq. ft., conveniently located in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

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

OBITUARIES

Gladys Christena Fairbairn

Many friends throughout the area were saddened by the sudden death of Gladys Christena Fairbairn, which occurred on Sunday, February 9th at her home in Morrisburg. She was 71 years of age, and before moving to Morrisburg 13 years ago, had resided at Brinston, Pembroke, Kingston and Cardinal.

She was born at St. Joseph's Island, Ontario, December 6th, 1914, a daughter of the late John Steinburg and his wife, the former Carrie Crawford. She was educated at schools in Cardinal, Ontario, and on March 8th, 1933 was married at the United Church Manse, Iroquois to Harold C. (Dick) Fairbairn, who predeceased her in May, 1977.

Mrs. Fairbairn was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge #373 Morrisburg, and of the Morrisburg Legion Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by two daughters: Janice (Mrs. Donald Senior) of Kingston, and Carol (Mrs. William Moore) of Columbus, Ohio, and a son Gordon and his wife Carol.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg where funeral service was held on Thursday, February 13th at 2 p.m., with Rev. William Stewart officiating. Interment was in New Union Cemetery at Williamsburg. Pall bearers were: Ian Fairbairn, Rick Senior, Bernie Fargo, Don Botting, Morgan Hill, Tom Murdock.

Levi Zenas Casselman

A resident of Morrisburg for 29 years, and a retired worker from the Brown Foundry, Levi Zenas Casselman died on Saturday, February 8th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was 84 years of age, and had formerly lived at Casselman and Chesterville.

Born at Casselman, Ontario, December 10, 1901, he was a son of the late Ruben Casselman and his wife Marie Permelia Hall. He received his education at the local schools in Casselman, and was married to Minnie Ethel Gray, who predeceased him in 1978.

He is survived by a son Harold of Morrisburg, and a daughter Shirley (Mrs. Harold Ball) of Winchester; a brother Robert of Chesterville; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter Mrs. Doreen Richardson, and by sisters Mrs. Flora Pester and Mrs. Edna Hart, and by brothers Donald, Ruben and Kenneth. In Morrisburg, he was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, on Monday, February 10th at 2 p.m., with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating. Interment was in New Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Richard Barkley, Hector Brown, Connie Thompson, Floyd Reddick, Ed Robertson, Peter VanMoorsel.

Grace Laura Steinburg

A native of Gallingertown, and resident of Cornwall for the past 15 years, Grace Laura Steinburg died at the MacDonell Nursing Home there on Thursday, February 6th, following a lengthy illness. She was 99 years of age, and had formerly lived at Dixons Corners.

Born January 17th, 1887, she was a daughter of the late James Hilliard and his wife, the former Mary Rae. She attended the local schools in Gallingertown, and was married to James Telford Steinburg, who predeceased her in 1950. She was a member of Brinston United Church.

Mrs. Steinburg is survived by one daughter Luella (Mrs. Frank Torre) of Sarasota, Florida, and a son Hilliard of Ottawa, and by four grandchildren. She was predeceased by a daughter Mrs. Gladys Thompson, and by sisters Mrs. Bertha Countryman and Mrs. Annie Fader, and by a brother Foster Hilliard.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Saturday, February 8th at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

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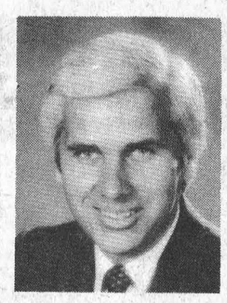
REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



I often have constituents contacting my office with questions on the various Old Age Security Benefits. I have therefore decided to include in this week's column a general outline of these benefits and certain facts to ensure that applications are submitted at the proper time.

Old Age Pensions

The basic Old Age Security pension is payable to everyone who is 65 years of age or over and who meets the residency requirements. As of January 1986 the amount of the basic pension is $285.20 per month. Applicants should apply for benefits six months prior to their 65th birthday. The forms may be obtained at the local post office or the Income Security Office.

An Old Age Security pensioner may be entitled to a Guaranteed Income Supplement if the recipient's income, apart from that pension, is limited. The maximum monthly supplement is $338.95 for a single person or a married person whose husband or wife is not a pensioner and is not eligible for a spouse's allowance. For a married couple where both are receiving the Old Age Security pension, the maximum supplement is $220.75 each. An application for the GIS is automatically sent to each person whose old age security application is approved.

In 1984, a yearly renewal process for the Guaranteed Income Supplement was implemented requiring recipients of the GIS to submit a new application each year to ensure continuing eligibility. In our area, the renewal application forms for this year were mailed out on January 6, 1986.

I encourage all those in receipt of the forms to complete and return them as soon as possible. If individuals wait until March to submit the forms, their cheques for April may be delayed because of the time required for processing the applications. The renewal application covers the benefit period from April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1987 and is based upon income information for the 1985 calendar year.

Spouses Allowance

A person may be eligible for a spouse's allowance if he or she is between 60 and 65 years of age and is married to an old age security pensioner entitled to GIS. The maximum spouse's allowance is $505.95 or, in the case of a surviving spouse of a deceased pensioner, $558.59.

The application forms for Spouse's Allowances are mailed automatically when the pensioner's spouse reaches age 59½.

Anyone wishing further information on these programs may contact either the Ottawa District Office of the Income Security Programs or my constituency office in Corwall at 938-4762 (Zenith 73230)

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Assistant District Commissioner appointed to planning group

John McAuley, President of St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts, is pleased to announce that Eddie Vanschie, Assistant District Commissioner of Cubs has been appointed to the Provincial Offices' Cub Planning Group as the representative for St. Lawrence Region.

The Cub Planning Group has the mandate to look into the Cub program and to recommend improvements to make the program more enjoyable and interesting.

Mr. Vanschie, formerly with the 2nd Prescott (St. Andrews) Cub Pack, will continue in his role as A.D.C. of Cubs in the District.

His function on the Planning Group will be to communicate with all Districts in the Region, passing on and receiving information pertinent to the mandate of the Group.

St. Lawrence Region is comprised of eleven districts, with Petawawa to the north, Kingston to the west, and Cornwall to the east being the "border" communities.

FAMILY HOMES NEEDED

Rideau Regional Centre is looking for families in the Morrisburg area who would be interested in sharing their home with a developmentally handicapped person. Daily rate of payment, ongoing training and support are provided. Please call for more information:

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So we not only provide you with The Answer Book, but in every Scotiabank branch, you'll find a specially designated Answer Centre staffed with knowledgeable people whose job it is to make your life easier, by answering your individual questions about RRSP's.

Competitive rates and a variety of deposit options.*

While you're getting answers, why not take a look at the options Scotiabank offers you?

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Scotiabank makes it worthwhile to borrow for your contribution.

If you don't have the money on hand, you can still meet the deadline for 1985 tax deductible contributions.

Our loan department will help qualified customers get the money quickly, easily and at very competitive rates. Of course, any tax refund you may receive can be put toward the outstanding balance of your loan.

Hurry. Deadline Saturday, March 1, 1986.

If you want some straight answers to your RRSP questions, don't delay. The deadline for 1985 tax deductible contributions is March 1, 1986.

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News from Seaway High

by Wendy Laurin

Is there anyone out there who isn't sick this week? I swear we have only have our students in class because everyone's home with pounding heads and runny noses. I feel it myself but I came to school anyway. I feel I have to share what I've got with other people.

Winter Carnival took up our time last week with a variety of activities. Tuesday was Slave Day with the slaves obligingly doing whatever their whip yielding master requested. Tuesday was also Hat Day with Mrs. Decker and her famed sombrero capturing a prize. The other winner was David Schola. Wednesday brought forth the very successful Casino Day, despite a shortage of Seaway Bucks at the door. Many students decided at the last minute to attend (due greatly to an extra period off school). The students gambled for nearly two hours. The games included a euchre tournament which had a junior and senior division. The Senior A Division winners were Shawn Lapier and Peter Carruthers and the Senior B's were Doug Perry and David Sabourin with Brad Sloan taking David's place for the last game. The Junior Winners were Ron Woods and Jason Smith and the B winners were Billy Dodge and Kevin Eamon.

There were also poker, black jack, a birthday and number game and trivial pursuit questions. Hostility was sensed at these tables where money flowed as freely as the tongue. Lastly there was the Wheel of Fortune with Shelley Sajack and Tessa White. These two had sharp eyes and hands keeping cheating at a minimum.

All in all it was a success with the Winter Carnival making over $100 at the door. It cost .50 to get in which guaranteed you $100 Seaway dollars to gamble wisely or recklessly.

Later that afternoon our Junior boy's basketball team defeated St. Joseph's from Cornwall. Thursday the seniors won over Tagwi.

Thursday was Hawaiian Day so everyone donned the parents lei's, grass skirts, shorts and floral shirts. Sunglasses were also a must. We had a noon luau-dance in the gym which had many a student showing off their hula skills. It was definitely a good time.

Friday came all too soon for most (or is that some?) There was the King and Queen of Hearts contest where the students battled for ownership of each other's hearts. The eventual winners were Scott Robinson with 14, and Katherine Shaw was easily crowned Queen with 27. This royal couple got into the Valentine's Dance Friday night free.

The period before lunch was the battle of the students and teachers in the form of volleyball. Various players showed up to play including George Brett, General Jim, Hulk Hogan, Rod McKenzie the third unknown McKenzie brother and voted most popular player Heddy or Eddy whichever you wish to call him. Seems Mommy and Daddy told him to play, so he did! He got into the dance free also. The dance that night was a huge success by the way with super music by Independent Audio. We'll have to get them to return soon.

Also on Friday the Senior girls volleyball team defeated Rothwell Osnabruck but had difficulty against Tagwi. However they still advanced to further play Tuesday. The Junior girls unfortunately were eliminated from further play Friday.

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, February 23rd, 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
Telephone 613-535-2029

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, February 23, 1986
The Second Sunday of Lent
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Message: "Lenten Questions"
(2) "WHY NOT GO IT ALONE WITHOUT GOD AND CHURCH?"
Sunday School and Nursery Care
Tuesday Evenings: Inter-Church Lenten Study at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
7/30—"MAKING DISCIPLES"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, February 23rd, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., Feb. 23rd Lent 2
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 7:45 a.m. & Family Eucharist — 9:15 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
DISCIPLESHIP SERIES NO. 2
Tuesday, Feb. 25th, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg — 7:30 p.m.

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

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, February 23rd, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, February 23rd, 1986
THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar.
Everyone is welcome

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, February 23rd, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, February 23rd, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

THE MAKING OF DISCIPLES

A special series of 4 week-night gatherings at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall (First Street) during Lent, sponsored by the Morrisburg Ministerial Association.

Week 2 - Tues., Feb. 25th, 7:30 p.m.

Who Is My Neighbour? — the place of social responsibility in the Christian life, both at home and abroad. Led by the Rev. Bill Stewart, Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Council rejects request for more boathouse lots

IROQUOIS — Although the village's supply of boathouse lots is fast-dwindling, council here has rejected suggestions to make more space available for boaters.

Members were responding to a request by village resident Allen Fisher to develop the area north of the present launching ramp for more boathouses.

Currently all 25 lots have been allocated, with only four boathouses still to be built.

Councillors however said opening the north side of the ramp would cause too much congestion for other boaters trying to manoeuvre in the area.

"There'd be no room left between the last boathouse by the time you bring the boat out. You couldn't even turn around," said councillor Joyce Fader at last week's regular council meeting.

Reeve Frank Rooney said developing this section could possibly lead to "all sorts" of accidents.

"If we ever wanted to widen the ramp there'd be no room at all," he added.

Through an agreement between the village and the boathouse owners, the lots are assessed a property tax. The highest assessment runs about $100 a year, says village clerk Betty Marlin.



Brinston resident Helen Gilmer was recently honored by the Matilda Township recreation committee for her longstanding community involvement. Gilmer says she did nothing out-of-the-ordinary to earn the recognition, but was always available for neighbors if they needed a hand. Previous recipients of the award are Gerald Munro, Joan Zandbergen and Ruth Coons. —Tindal photo

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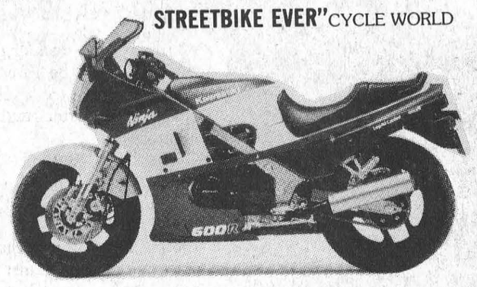

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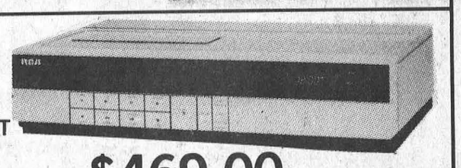

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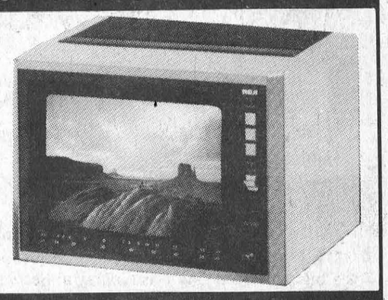

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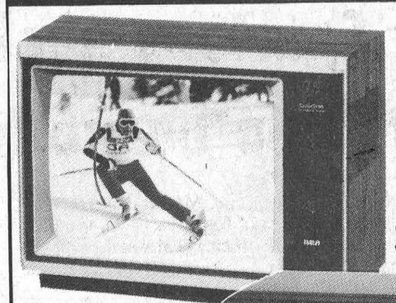

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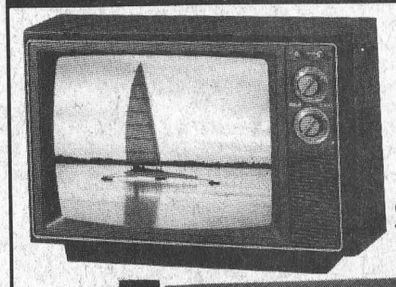

FKR 425
XL 100
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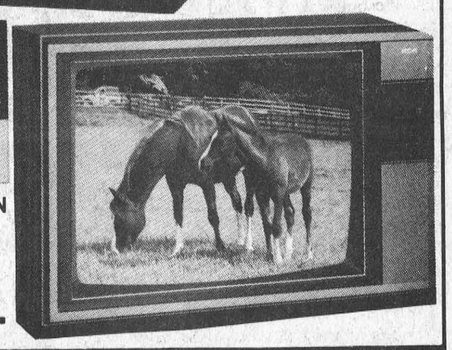
$369.00



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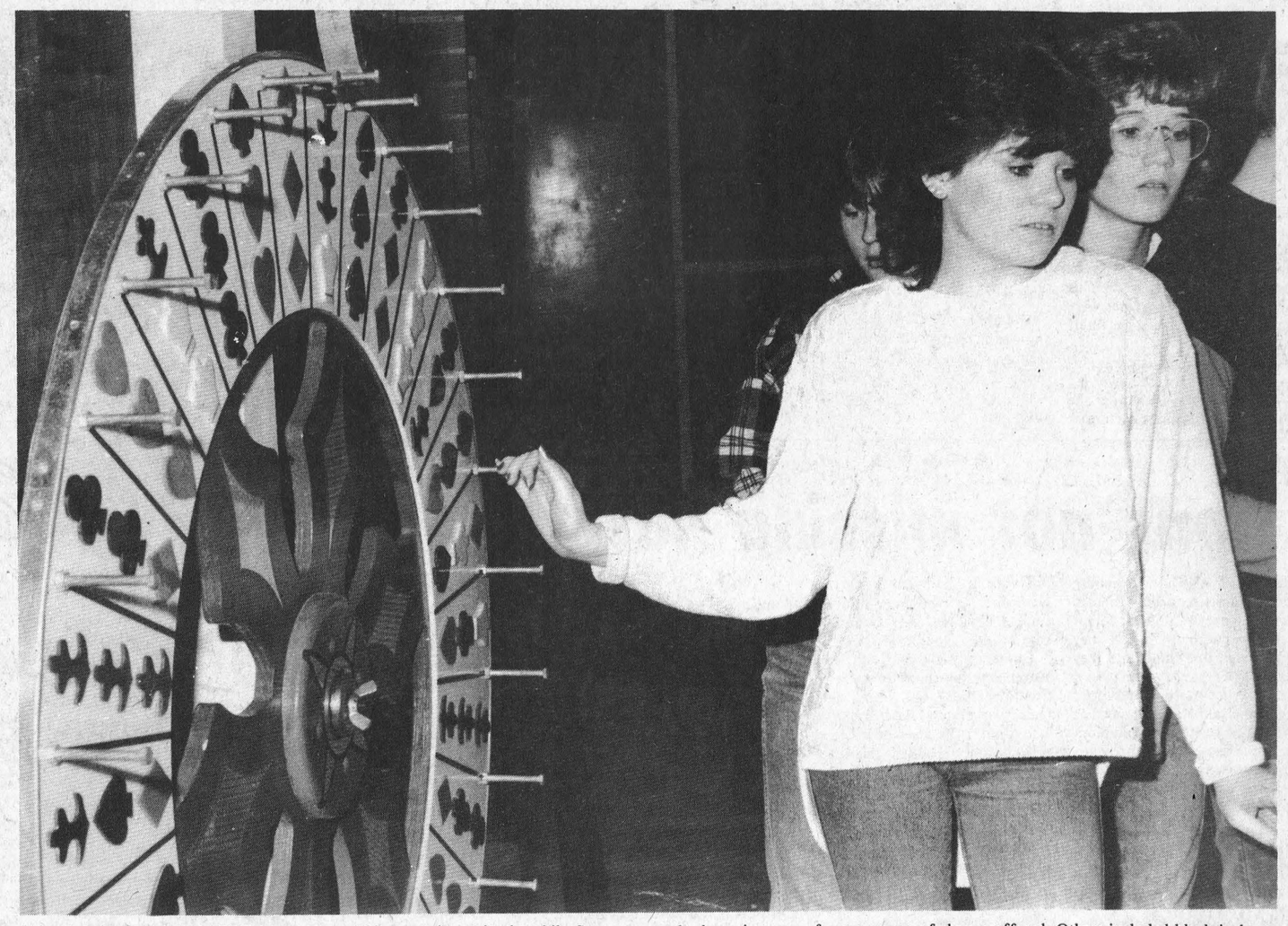
COME ON CLUBS —Julie Robertson grasps her paper money while she watches the wheel hoping for a big pay off during Casino Day at Seaway High School Wednesday. Also showing a big interest, from left are Ian Wilson and Gord Johnston.



PLACE YOUR BETS PLEASE — Tessa Disheau waits patiently while Seaway District High School students place their bets during Casino Day held in conjunction with the school's annual winter carnival last Wednesday. The Roulette wheel was just one of many games of chance offered. Others included black jack, euchre and trivial pursuit.

—McNairn photos

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1986 PAGE NINE

Seaway Spartans seeking SD&G championship basketball crown

IROQUOIS — The Seaway District High School senior boys basketball team is busy preparing for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board's A school championship to be played at Seaway High Thursday.

The seniors finished their regular schedule last week with a win over Tagwi 48-36. Their seven win — three loss record gave them a berth in semi-final action against Char-Lan, who Monday, forfeited the game to Seaway. As a result the Spartans now await the winner of a Rothwell-Osnabruck—Tagwi matchup.

During the regular season the Spartans lost only three games and those were close scores says coach Don Fairweather. "One of the three was lost by a single point and the other two were losses to AA Cornwall Schools." Seaway plays in the A school division which includes teams from schools with a student population of less than 600.

If the Spartans win Thursday they become the S.D.&G. A champions and will advance to EOSSA at Kingston, February 27th. The win also would give them the right to challenge the AA division champs for a playoff.

Fairweather says he is fairly confident in the boys success. This year's senior Spartan team has two years experience at EOSSA while of junior age.

"I was a little more encouraged after last Thursday's game against Tagwi," said Fairweather. "The boys tailed off a bit just before exams but Thursday they showed they were coming back."

"I think we can get by Thursday's game and if so we'll challenge the AA champs for a tune-up prior to EOSSA," said Fairweather.

Although Fairweather was encouraged with the Spartans' play against Tagwi Seaway had to work hard for the win. Seaway's top scorer Martin Noakes took several fowls early in the first half forcing Fairweather to sit him out through much of the game.

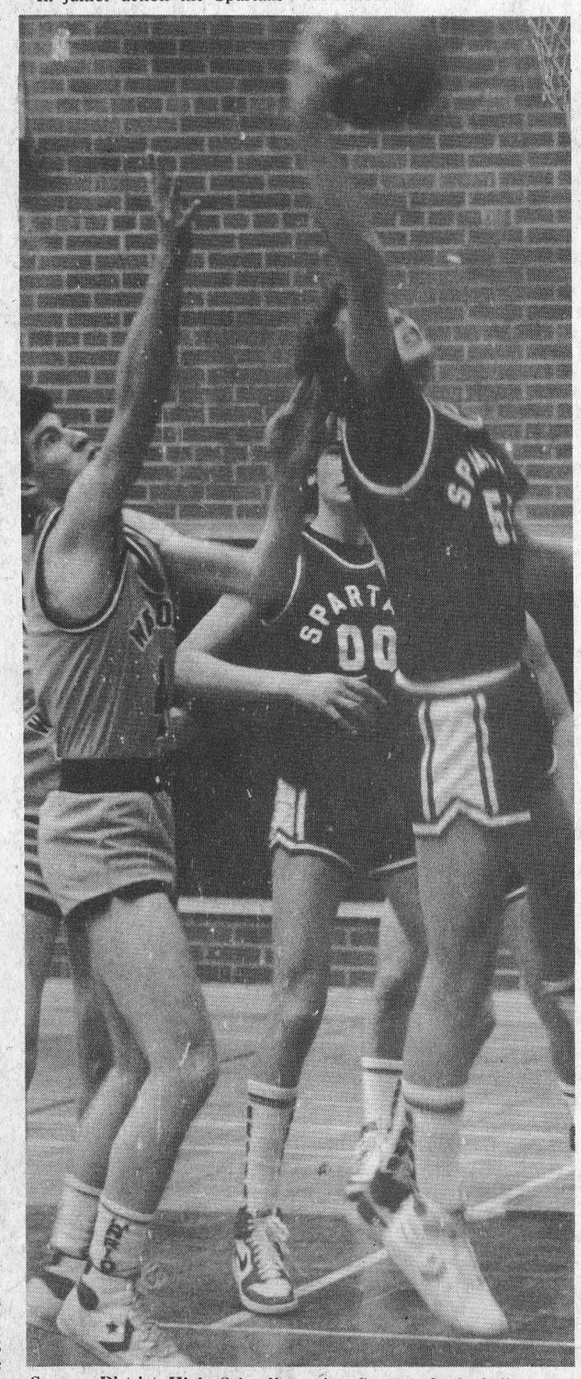
A 10-6 Seaway lead at the quarter dwindled to a 20-19 advantage at the half. They worked their way back in the third quarter jumping out front 35-28 enroute to the victory.

The championship game Thursday is scheduled for a 2 p.m. start.

In junior action the Spartans finished the season with a 42-36 win but their 2-8 record was not good enough for a playoff position.

Fairweather was pleased with the junior effort this year pointing to the fact it was a rebuilding season.

"Two of their losses during the season could have went either way which would have meant a much better 4-6 record," said Fairweather. "Their play had improved greatly by the end of the season."



Seaway District High School's senior Spartan basketball team finished its regular season last week with a 48-36 victory over Tagwi. The Spartans will play off for the S.D.&G. "A" school championsihp this Thursday in their home gym. —McNairn photo

Late goal gives Kemptville team edge

KEMPTVILLE — A goal with 3:00 left in a Peewee C matchup between Morrisburg and Kemptville here Saturday broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Kemptville team the edge — which they managed to hang on to until the final buzzer.

Kemptville had led 1-0 throughout the contest on a goal scored in the first frame but the Lions managed to even it midway into the third.

Pascal Vinet beat Morrisburg goalie Todd Aikman for the winner and Jamie Davies was the other Kemptville marksman. Paul Casselman supplied the lone Morrisburg marker.

Meet Prescott first round

Jr. B Lions close season in sixth place

ATHENS — It came down to the final regular season game between the Morrisburg Lions and the Athens Aeros here Sunday, before it was decided which of the two would be forced to take on the first place Prescott Falcons in quarter-final playoff action.

The 7-5 Athens win settled the issue. Athens finished the season in fifth place to advance against the Brockville Tikis and the Lions, in sixth, will play a best-of-seven series against the Falcons.

The Lions-Falcon series opens Friday night at Prescott at 8:30 p.m. and returns to Morrisburg Sunday, February 23 at 2 p.m.

The Lions went into weekend action trailing the Aeros by one point. An Athens loss to Prescott combined with a 9-7 Lions' victory over Cardinal Saturday put the Lions out front leaving the decision resting with the result of Sunday's game between the two.

The Aeros intent on not having to meet the Falcons, who lost only six games in the regular season, went quickly to work on the Lions building a 4-1 first period lead. Morrisburg came back fighting in the second with a pair of unanswered tallies to tighten it to 4-3 but the Aeros took over again in the early minutes of the third, increasing their advantage to 7-3.

Jeff Watkins led the Aeros' attack with a pair and singles came from Chris Tyo, Dave Mallory, Dave Hudson, Ron Greenham and Roger Shaver. Allan McNairn had two tallies for the Lions and Mike Branchaud, Scott Robinson and Kevin Ferlan provided one goal each.

Darrin Mullen was between the Morrisburg pipes and midget affiliate Andy Cummins saw some action in the third.

Eleven minor penalties were assessed — six to the Aeros.

Saturday night at Cardinal the Lions were held to a 2-2 tie in the first frame. They turned it on in the second to outscore their opponents 4-2 and carry a 6-4 advantage into the final. Another three counters to the Broncos two gave the Lions the 9-7 win — their 13th of the season.

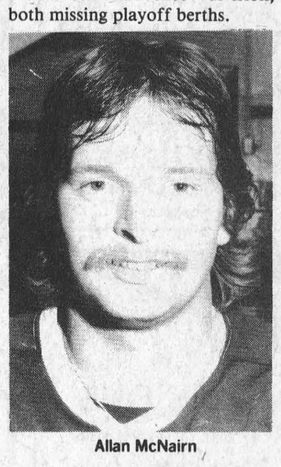
Allan McNairn had a big night for the Lions picking up six points on four goals and a pair of assists and backing his performance were Dennis Daley, Donald Black, Kevin Ferlan, Willie Prunner and Bob Deleavey all with singles.

Brent Murray, J.P. Remilard and Rod McCarfery had two goals each for the Broncos and Danny Davy added a single.

Darren Mullen was between the Lions' pipes for the win and Jeff Veltkamp handled the net duties for the Broncos.

The Lions drew nin minor penalties and the Broncos 12.

The Broncos and the Spencerville Bruins finished in eighth and seventh place respectively in the Rideau-St. Lawrence division, both missing playoff berths.



Allan McNairn

The Lions season record was 13 wins, 21 losses and one tie for 28 points and an overall sixth place finish. They scored 204 goals and gave up 276. Allan McNairn and Donald Black led the team's scoring with 59 points each — McNairn with 27 goals and 32 assists and Black with 22 and 37.

Angels finish second in CROMEKS league

SPENCERVILLE — Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team finished its season here Sunday with a 3-3 tie against Spencerville.

The tie brought the Angels record in CROMEKS league play to 18 wins, four losses and two ties for 38 points and a second place finish, six points behind Russell. The resulting one game — sudden death playoff setup has the Angels meeting Cardinal-Iroquois on home ice Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m.

Coach Donnie Mabo says he is pleased with the girls record this year. Goaltender Brenda Thompson was especially outstanding — giving up only nine goals in the team's last eight outings. She has allowed 35 goals in 24 games — posting eight shutouts along the way. The Angels connected for 95 goals during the season.

Sunday at Spencerville the Angels took a 1-0 first period lead but were outscored 2-1 in the second. Tracey Ogilby, Camille McInnis and Kathryn Houze accounted for the Morrisburg scoring and Deana Cugliotta, Pauleen Dumas and Joy Picard had singles for Spencerville.

The tie against Spencerville followed on the heels of a 4-1 victory over Embrun Saturday. The Angels led 1-0 after the first frame and carried a 3-0 advantage into the third. Thompson's shutout was spoiled with 16 seconds showing on the clock. It was the first goal she had given up in three games.

Camille McInnis and Tracey Ogilby had two goals each for the Angels and Sophia Lapalm counted for Embrun.

Thursday on home ice Thompson was unbeatable as the Angels put six counters past Embrun goalie Valerie Bruyere. Tracey Ogilby had a three goal performance and singles came from Dana Boyd, Tracey Ogilby, Camille McInnis and Kathryn Houze.

Lions ready for series

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Junior B Lions' coach Steven Casselman says the Lions are ready for the Prescott Falcons in the upcoming best-of-seven quarter final playoff series and he's promising it'll be an exciting matchup.

Although the Lions lost to the Falcons in all five of their regular season games Casselman says that'll change in the playoffs.

"We've got four new defencemen, Dave Lapier, Reg Francis, Kevin Ferlan and Dennis Daley and they're going to make a difference," he said. "We've had good goaltending all season but the protection in front of the net just wasn't there."

"We feel we now have the potential to win. It's a whole new season once the playoffs arrive."



Steven Casselman

Casselman says the players are all up for the series and team spirit is high. Actually the Lions preferred to meet Prescott in the first round.

Not admitting to any special plan of attack against the regular season champs Casselman says the key word for the Lions will be discipline. "We've got to play a good basic brand of hockey."

"There's never been a Morrisburg team that hasn't been competitive and the Lions will be right in there," says Casselman. "It'll be a fast, entertaining series."

Game one is set for Prescott Friday, February 21 at 8:30 p.m. and game two will be played in Morrisburg Sunday, February 23, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Junior B standings

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey Division
FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Prescott Falcons	28	6	1	289	167	58
Brockville Tikis	26	7	2	244	143	56
Kemptville 73's	24	9	2	259	170	50
Westport Rideaus	20	15	0	230	211	41
Athens Aeros	13	21	1	190	210	29
Morrisburg Lions	13	21	1	204	276	28
Spencerville Bruins	7	27	1	152	268	18
Cardinal Broncos	5	30	0	189	300	10

RESULTS

Wed., Feb. 12th	Westport 3 at Brockville 7
Thurs., Feb. 13th	Prescott 9 at Athens 3
Fri., Feb. 14th	Westport 3 at Prescott 6
Sat., Feb. 15th	Morrisburg 9 at Cardinal 7
Sun., Feb. 16th	Morrisburg 5 at Athens 7
	Prescott 5 at Kemptville 6

FUTURE GAMES [PLAYOFFS]

Prescott Falcons VS Morrisburg Lions 4 of 7
Brockville VS Athens Aeros 4 of 7
Kemptville 73's VS Westport Rideaus 4 of 7

Morrisburg — Prescott Series

Fri., Feb. 21st	Morrisburg at Prescott 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 23rd	Prescott at Morrisburg 2:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 25th	Prescott at Morrisburg 8:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 26th	Morrisburg at Prescott 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 28th	Morrisburg at Prescott 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 2nd	Prescott at Morrisburg 7:30 p.m.

Five champs crowned at Golden Knights tourney

MORRISBURG — Five teams walked away with championship silverware following the eighth annual Morrisburg Golden Knights Oldtimer hockey tournament at the arena here on the weekend. Twenty teams competed in five divisions — a 40 plus, town league, open, 30 plus and 35 plus. In all 30 games were completed prior to the five finals Sunday.

As well as team awards individual players were awarded M.V.P. Trophies including the prestigious Joe Billings Memorial trophy which goes annually to a goaltender for his sportsmanship and excellence of play.

This year's recipient was Jack Bjergso who saw action in the town league division with Dynamite Welding. He also provided his services on other teams — short a goaltender.

Doug Byers of Dynamite Welding was named MVP in the town league division and goaltender Brian Perren, who played for Kraft, was the winner in the open category.

The MVP in the over 40 class was goaltender Tom Sheridan of the Dundas Flyers and Williamsburg's Doug Casselman was presented the award in the over 35 category.

Kevin Baldwin, who tended net for the Winchester Capitals, received the Cooper trophy for best player in the 30 plus division.

The tournament was sponsored by the Golden Knights Club, Rohm and Haas Canada Inc., Strader Motor Sales, Pro Sports Unlimited, Charlie's Sport Shop, Paul Stewart Electronics and Molsons. As well, some 95 Morrisburg and area businesses advertised in a promotional booklet.

Town league

After round robin play it came down to a final matchup between Dynamite Welding and Charlie's Sport Shop in the town league division. Dynamite had worked its way through round robin division play undefeated putting together wins over Morrisburg Music 8-5, Charlie's 5-4 and the Black and Brown Flyers 9-8.

Charlie's finished second with wins against the Flyers 5-3 and Music 4-2.

Charlie's held Dynamite to a 1-1 tie in the opening frame but five unanswered tallies in the final gave Dynamite a 6-2 win and the championship.

Doug Byers led the attack with a pair and singles came from Rob Reynolds, David Myers, Kevin Brown and Gary Hess. Answering for Charlie's was Jeff Cassell. Jack Bjergso was between the Dynamite pipes for the win.

Open

Kraft Food and the Arctic Cats worked their way to the Open championship each with two wins. The Arctic Cats had round robin wins over Iroquois Jiggers 3-2 and Athens Wild Cats 8-2 and Kraft defeated Athens 4-3 and Jiggers 2-1.

Kraft counted twice in the opening frame of the championship and traded another pair in the final as they headed for the 4-2 win. Mark Beaupre, Doug Hartle, Jim Whelan and Harold McBride counted singles in the winning effort and answering for the Arctic Cats were Gary Beckstead and Bill Mullin.

40 plus

The over 40 division was won by the Dundas Flyers with a lopsided 10-0 shutout over the Cornwall Braves. With Tom Sheridan unbeatable between the pipes the Flyers went to work building a 6-0 first period lead enroute to the win.

Flyers' scoring was well distributed with Doug Casselman, Allie Cameron, Jack Duncan, Ed St. Louis, Gary Kavanaugh, George Willard, Len Bellamy, Leland Crooke, R. Hindman and Jim Forrest getting singles.

The Flyers finished first in division play with wins over Williamstown 2-1, the Braves 2-1 and a 4-4 tie against Wolf Island.

35 plus

The Williamsburg Oldtimers went to work on Stan's Auto Body in the 35 and over championship building a 1-0 first period lead enroute to the 5-2 victory.

Doug Casselman and Rowdy Gillard counted twice for Williamsburg and Jim Notman added a single. Answering for Stan's were Gary Harrington and Borden Harrington.

Stan's finished first in preliminary round action with wins over North Gower 4-2 and Potsdam 3-1. Williamsburg tied Potsdam 4-4 and defeated Stan's 5-2.

30 plus

The 30 plus division final turned out to be one of the more exciting with the Winchester Capitals claiming a 3-2 overtime win against Cottrell Construction.

After a scoreless first period the two traded goals in the final to force the overtime. Dale Hutt's tally, his second of the game, gave the Capitals the win. Lloyd Fawcett counted the Capitals first goal and answering for Cottrell were Jim Losey and Steve Armstrong.

Atom B

Lions not missing now

WESTPORT — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions may have missed out on Upper Canada Minor Hockey league playoffs but they are making sure that's all they miss.

Saturday at Westport the Lions put together a three-win record as they headed for the A championship of the day-long tournament.

Opening with a 4-2 win over Brockville Camco they kept rolling with a 4-1 victory against Desoronto to earn entry into the final. They won the championship 3-2 over Godfrey.

Godfrey was first on the scoreboard two minutes into the final but the Lions came right back two minutes later tying it 1-1. A pair of unanswered second period tallies pointed them toward the championship.

Steven Serviss was a standout for Morrisburg in the final connecting for all three of the Lions' counters. As a result he was named the MVP of the game. Amanda Mabo was named an all-star for her steady performance throughout the tournament.

The Lions built a 1-0 first period lead in their opener against Brockville Camco. They added a single in the second to carry a 2-0 advantage into the final enroute to the 4-2 win. Steven Serviss and Fred Devaul had two goals each for Morrisburg and Chris McCarthy and Corby Hale answered for Brockville.

Morrisburg took command of game two with a 2-1 lead in the first frame. They counted twice in the third for the 4-1 win. Fred Devaul had two goals and Steven Serviss and Eric Massie added singles. Andrew Clark counted the lone goal against Lions' goaltender Jason Armstrong.

Steven Serviss was named MVP in the Lions first game and Fred Devaul drew the award in game two.

Charlie's, Dynamite take town league playoff lead

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Sport Shop and Dynamite Welding have moved into the lead following the opening town league playoff games here Thursday night — Charlie's downing the Black and Brown Flyers 5-3 and Dynamite winning over Morrisburg Music 8-5.

Both will be looking to wrap up their respective best-of-three series Thursday.

Tom Hodgson, with a three-goal performance, led Charlie's to the 5-3 win over the Flyers — Charlies moving out front after one frame 3-1. Jeff Cassell struck for what turned out to be the winner early in the final and Dave Cassell added a single. Answering for the Flyers were Barry Elliott, Danny Cassell and Alan Black.

Fourteen minor penalties were called — seven to each team.

Dynamite Welding and Music played to a one-goal first period draw but Dynamite turned it on in the second to outscore its opponents 7-4 for the 8-5 win.

Dave Myers, Doug Byers and Kevin Brown had two goals each for Dynamite and Rob Reynolds and Louis Migliacci added singles.

Donnie Mabo struck twice for Music and Jim Whelan, Doug Wilson and Bill Morrow produced singles.

Dynamite handled two minor penalties and a game misconduct to Gary Hess. Music drew one minor.

Bantam C goaltender posts two shutouts

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam C Lions are busy finishing their regular season schedule in style and goaltender Jeff Rasenburg is leading the effort.

Rasenburg has been unbeatable in the Lions last two out of three outings, collecting a pair of shutouts. The first was against South Stormont 3-0 Saturday and the second was over Russell on home ice Monday night 2-0.

The Lions struck twice in the second period of Monday's matchup against Russell for the win. Randy Burke got it rolling connecting for the winner and with 1:24 left in the frame Mike Reichert added the insurance.

Saturday at Long Sault the Lions' scored a goal a period as they headed for the 3-0 victory. Tim Martell, Randy Burke and Marc Meilleur all counted.

Sunday the Lions travelled to Russell where they were handed a 5-0 loss. Russell led 4-0 after the first period and 5-0 going into the third. Martin Gregoire had two goals and singles came from Shane Mead, Michelle Geerts and Brad Stram.

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NGGs holding on at Riverside

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Mike Lortie had a five-win night as the first place NGGs headed for seven big points in Riverside Mixed Dart league play here Wednesday.

The effort allowed the NGGs to stretch their advantage over the second place Sharp Darts to three points. Sharon Wereley and Gayle Hart backed Lortie with one win each.

Led by Jim Scott with five outs, the Sharp Darts earned six points. Corrine Trask added a single.

The top team effort went to the Desperatos who with eight wins were able to move into fourth place. Sandra Baker, Keith Johnston, Floyd Elliott and Keith Wereley all had two wins each.

The third place Awful Arrows totalled five points — three coming on throws by Ron Bradford. Gary Hart and Robert Casselman added singles.

The Left Overs dropped into fifth place when they managed only four wins — two each from Guy Hart and Elva Baker. They now trail the Desperatos by three.

Terry Fawcett, with three wins, was the top thrower for Ratt Pack as they worked their way to six points. William Casselman found the spot twice and Darlene Lortie added a single.

The basement dwelling Ramblers continued to hold their own with six wins, but were still unable to gain any ground on the Ratt Pack. Bobby Jack Hart and Dave Robertson had two wins each and Ted Seymour and Sarah Merkley added singles.

High scores were thrown by Jim Scott 102-100, Lynn Dillabough 100 and Bobby Jack Hart 100.

Scott leads the league with 66 wins, Mike Lortie has 48, William Casselman 46 and Keith Wereley 44. Top thrower for the women is Sharon Wereley with 34. Sandra Baker has 31.

Standings

NGG	125
Sharp Darts	122
Awful Arrows	117
Desperatos	111
Left Overs	108
Ratt Pack	99
Ramblers	78

Massie top bowler

CHESTERVILLE — Carmen Massie crossed a 664 to lead first place Bakersfield to a 3-1 win over the Double Hs in Legion mixed bowling action here Sunday night.

Massie totalled the 664 on single games of 244-191-229 for the high cross of the night and her 244 gave her the women's high single. The Double Hs claimed their win in game two for a single point — enough to hold onto second place — but it allowed the Spit Fires the opportunity to gain a little ground. The top Double Hs roller was Patty Bouchard with a 567 cross.

The Spit Fires had a big night, taking advantage of Double Hs problems, with a four point win over the Tail Enders. That allowed them to move within two points of the Hs. Floyd Elliott was the top Spit Fire roller with a 632 cross (272-161-199) and Frank Marriner led the Tail Enders with a 553.

Pauline Meilleur's 635 cross (226-224-185) did much of the talking for the B & M Rollers as they went to work on St. Paul's Angels for a 3-1 win. Paul Lacombe had a good night for the Angels with a 615 cross (168-231-216).

Floyd Elliott had the men's high single with a 272 and the high triple at 632.

Standings

Bakersfield	57
Double Hs	45
Spit Fires	43
B & M Rollers	38
Tail Enders	29
St. Paul's Angels	28

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — Led by the five-win performance of Hartley Graham the Daredevils continued to dominate Legion mixed dart play, Tuesday night falling just one game short of a perfect performance.

The 12-point win over the Sailors puts them ahead of the second place Duds by 14 points — all teams having now sat out their second bye of the season.

Rita Boyd added the other Daredevil win, finding the spot in the first game of the night and Judy Laurin, who was sparing for the Sailors, prevented the Daredevils sweep in game five.

The Duds, although losing to the Flukes 4-3, took advantage of their six-point gain and the Misfit bye to move to second place. Sarah Merkley, Floyd Elliott and Edith Baker had one win each and top thrower for the Flukes was Lynn Dillabough with three outs.

Dillabough was backed by a single from Tom McCutcheon.

George Baker had two wins for the Outlaws as they worked their way to a 4-3 victory over the Six Shooters. Ruth Rice and Rick Vaughan added singles in the effort. Answering for the Six Shooters were Carol-Ann Shields, Terry Laurin and Bonnie Jarvis.

The Lucky Ladies had a good night against the Hustlers with four wins and one tie. Elva Baker struck twice and Elsie Guindon and Pearl Harris threw singles. Dorothy McBain and Harry Chapman had single outs for the Hustlers.

High scores were thrown by Lynn Dillabough 114, Edith Baker 106 and Lynden Casselman 100-100.

Hartley Graham leads the league with 40 wins and Randy Markell is next at 31. For the women the leader is Carol Ann Shields with 23 and Lynn Dillabough has 21.

Standings

Daredevils	139
Duds	125
Misfits	121
Six Shooters	118
Flukes	108
Hustlers	106
Sailors	100
Lucky Ladies	97
Outlaws	94

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF
GENERAL MEETING
Wed., March 5, 1986
7:30 p.m.
MORRISBURG ARENA

ELECTION OF OFFICERS: 2nd Vice-President; Secretary; Treasurer; 2 Directors.

ANYONE WISHING TO APPLY
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Midget A tournament coming this way

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association is hoping area fans will take an interest in an upcoming Midget A hockey tournament which has not only attracted A teams but some Double AA minor entries from the Ottawa and Montreal areas.

The tournament scheduled the first weekend in March opens Friday, February 28 and runs through to the finals Sunday, March 2.

Morrisburg Midget A coach Kevin Casselman says the local association is trying to get something off the ground this year with the hope it'll become an annual event. "If Prescott can run a good AA tournament we should be able to put together a successful one at the A level," said Casselman.

Casselman has received entries from teams from Pte. Claire, Stittsville, Cornwall, Brockville, Ottawa and Kanata as well as local clubs from South Stormont, Prescott and Alexandria. As well the Morrisburg Midget As will take part.

Aiming for 16 entries Casselman is close to the mark now and is just waiting for confirmation from the rest.

"Spectators can count on some good competitive midget hockey," says Casselman.

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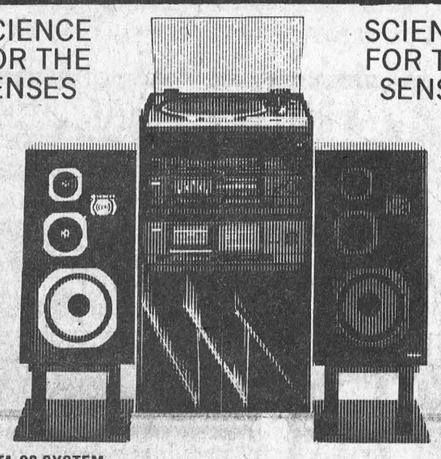

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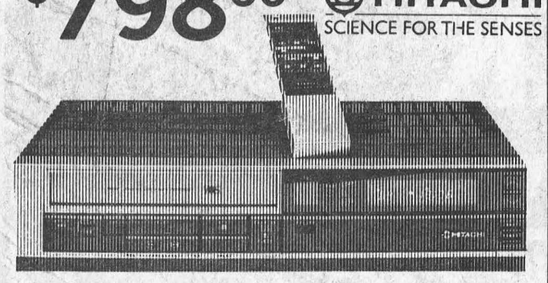

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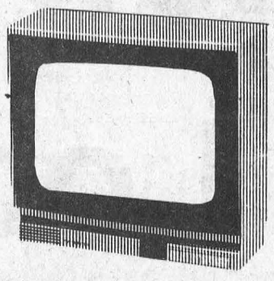



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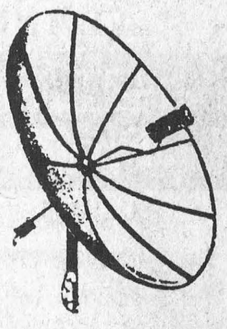

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Seniors sought to fill apartment waiting list

CORNWALL — Is your house becoming difficult to run single-handedly? Is it located too far from shopping, friends or medical help? Have your lodgings become too expensive to manage on a senior's pension?

If you are over 60 years of age and find your present housing situation less than ideal, the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority invites you to apply for residence in one of its five community housing complexes.

While all the one-bedroom apartments are currently occupied at seniors buildings in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville and Ingleside, waiting lists are small explains housing authority manager Bill Hulls.

Applications are now being taken to ensure future vacancies can be filled promptly, he said. At Morrisburg's Morris Glen Court, only four names are on a waiting list for one of the 30 one-bedroom units. In Iroquois there are seven persons waiting to get into the 43-unit complex. Four individuals await an apartment in Inglewood Court in Ingleside, and three in Chesterville.

Hull said larger waiting lists are needed because not all seniors now on the lists are able to accept a second-storey apartment. Of the four Morrisburg applicants, Hull said some have already refused second-floor apartments for health reasons, and are holding out for a unit on the ground floor. In addition, he said, some second-floor residents have requested transfers to downstairs apartments.

Eligibility for the socially-assisted housing in the five communities is considered on a variety of criteria, said Hull. Applicants must be residents of Ontario for at least 12 months, be 60 years of age or older, and able to live independently. Units are allocated according to priority and based on need. Factors considered by the housing authority include a senior's income level, especially with regards to present living costs. Current living conditions, such as if applicants are under notice to vacate, as well as any medical considerations, are also taken into account, he said.

To obtain application forms or for more information, contact the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, 113 Amelia St., Box 1086, Cornwall, K6H 5V2, or telephone 938-7717 or Zenith 44120.

Dump costs up slightly

MORRISBURG — The Village will have to pay more to dump its garbage in Williamsburg Township's dump this year. Council approved the $16,800 expenditure, up $800 from last year's fee, during last Monday's regular council meeting. Members agreed the five per cent hike was in line with rising operating costs.

Improved coverage for twice the price

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — One of the first area municipalities to be bowled over by large insurance premium increases, Osnabruck Township last week watched the cost of its coverage double.

A $29,242 tender for a one-year comprehensive insurance package was accepted from the insurance branch of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA). Last year's premium tendered by Frank Cowan Insurance of Princeton, Ont., totalled only $13,700. Cowan's bid was the only other tender received at a special meeting last Thursday, coming in at a close $29,450.

The ROMA bid offers the township a policy tailor-made for municipalities, said township clerk-treasurer Warren Bethune.

For instance, liability coverage for the township this year has doubled to $10 million.

The township's two volunteer fire departments are now better protected. The 1986 policy covers the men for injuries sustained not only while on fire calls, but during practice drills and travel time as well. Under the Cowan package, firemen were only protected while at the scene of the fire, said Bethune.

Other improvements under the ROMA package include a provision for replacement value, rather than straight cash value, for damaged township equipment.

In a money-saving measure, council opted to boost the deductible for all property, liability and collision insurance, to $5,000 from $1,000, for a saving of $1,760.

Space at premium council tells union

IROQUOIS — A local union chapter's request to rent storage space at the civic centre was given the cold shoulder by municipal councillors here last week.

Jack Chenier, president of local 478 of the United Textile Workers of America, wrote council asking for space to hold executive and special meetings and to store a filing cabinet.

The union already pays a $25 fee each time it holds a general membership meeting at the civic centre.

Council, however, is adamant about not sanctioning the permanent set-up.

"There's no room in there for anything like that," says councillor Lorraine Fader of the small room across from the library the union would like to rent. "There are already seven people using it for meetings."

Councillor Johnny Haldane admitted he didn't want to be responsible for ensuring the storage of the union's material.

"They can have their meetings here but I don't want their stuff here. There's too much risk and we'd need insurance..."

Reeve Frank Rooney agreed, claiming "if you do it for one you must do it for all." He added the village would look like it's competing with private enterprise if it started renting its rooms.

Rooney says council has set up a committee to look at the civic centre's rental policy. A report is in the works, he added.

Twp. signs fire pact

BRINSTON — Matilda Township residents can feel a little safer in their beds tonight. Councillors here signed an agreement with Williamsburg Township council last Thursday for stand-by fire protection from the latter's volunteer fire department.

The agreement will last the duration of council's three-year term, and will see annual five per cent increases in the standby fee charged by Williamsburg Township. The retainer is set this year at $5,150.

The cost to use Williamsburg's pumper truck will remain unchanged at $120 for the first hour and $100 for each additional hour. Williamsburg charges $240 for the first hour and $120 for each successive hour its fire truck is used.

For each Williamsburg fireman who responds to a call in Matilda, the hourly rate is $11, $12 for the deputy-chief and captain, and $13 an hour for fire chief Lyal Kehoe.

Matilda Township will negotiate an agreement with Iroquois for fire protection at a meeting Feb. 20. The township receives fire services from the village in exchange for use of the township's landfill site.

Matilda also has a standby agreement with Mountain Township, which has remained unchanged at $2,500 since 1982.



BENEFIT DAY
FOR JAIME ADAMS TRUST FUND
THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON
AT MATILDA HALL
1:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M.
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
3 Bands
- NORTHLAND DUO
- GARY & MICKEY CODE OF THE RUNNING KIND
- COUNTRY GREEN

TAP DANCING BY CAROL'S SCHOOL OF DANCING
Special performances by Dolly & Kenny
All of the above events have been donated free PLUS MUCH MORE!
MC for the event: SANDRA JOHNSTON
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YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED
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SHUR-GAIN
PET FOOD SPECIALS!
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SHURGAIN DOG PELLETS	20 kg	$12.00
SHURGAIN BITE SIZE	20 kg	$15.50
SHURGAIN BITE SIZE	8 kg	$6.95
TIP TOP	20 kg	$12.85
TOTAL DIET	8 kg	$12.00
SHURGAIN CAT FOOD	8 kg	$12.00
PURINA DOG CHOW	20 kg	$24.00
PURINA DOG MEAL	20 kg	$24.00
PURINA PUPPY CHOW	16 kg	$27.00
PURINA CAT CHOW	10 kg	$14.00
SUNFLOWER SEEDS	50 lb	$16.50
WILD BIRD SEED	25 kg	$9.95

Iroquois, Ont. 652-4382

Canada Farm Labour Pool
for Stormont & Dundas Counties
The annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Manpower Board will be held on
Tuesday, March 4
at the Nelson LaPrade Centre (Drop-In Centre), Chesterville at 8:00 P.M.
Guest speaker on the Province of Ontario Futures Program - "Training Young People for Work"
EVERYONE WELCOME


WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB
SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986
Registration 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. at
Winchester Community Centre
Dance at 8:00 P.M.
For More Information 774-5121

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MODEL PRO CO4
- 102 Centimetre (40 inch) Screen
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UNITED COUNTIES
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS
Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as of Saturday, March 1, 1986, with the exception of:
(1) County Road No. 1 — Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(2) County Road No. 14 — Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(3) County Road No. 33 — Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road No. 35 — Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(5) All those portions of County Roads in villages and towns towns serviced by King's Highways.
Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Subsection 14 of Section 104 of The Highway Traffic Act, R.S.O. 1980.
D.J. McDONALD, P. Eng.
County Engineer
County Buildings
Cornwall, Ontario
8c

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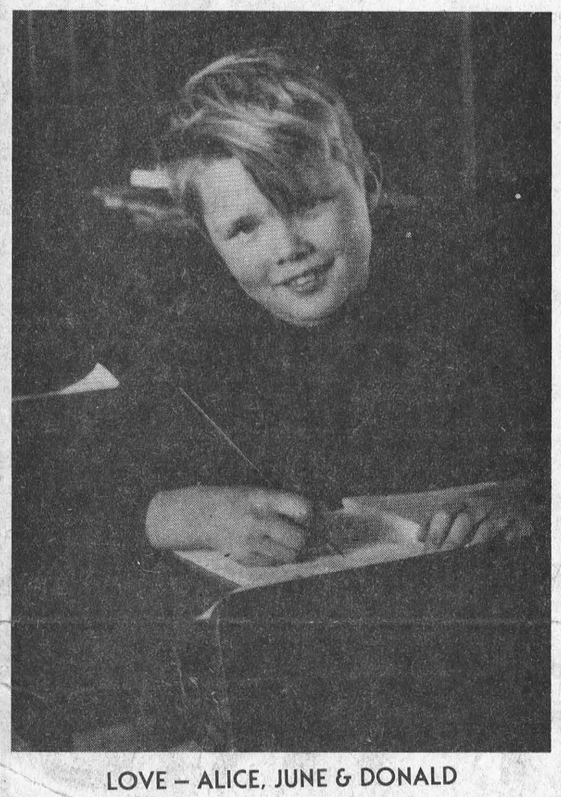
HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY
"SON" – Feb. 22, 1986



LOVE – MOM & RANDY
8c

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD



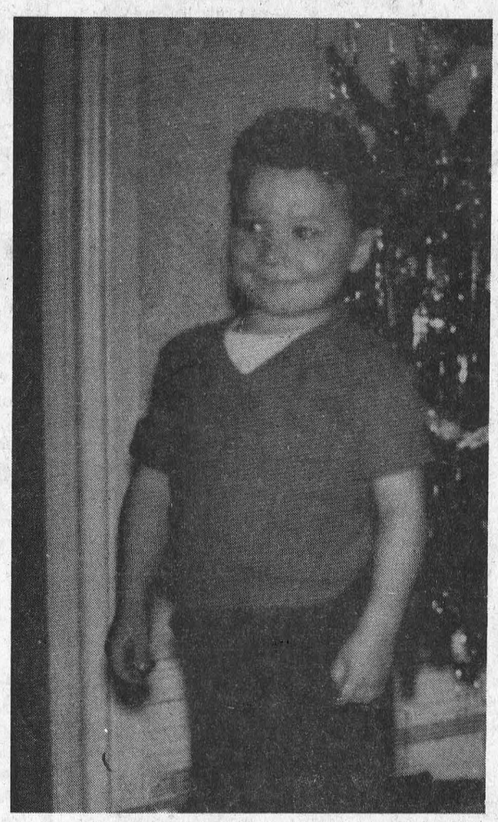
LOVE – ALICE, JUNE & DONALD

TO A SWEET SIXTEEN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL
TO A DEAR DAUGHTER



LOVE
DAD, MOM, COREY, TUB & PEP
SWEET SIXTEEN TO ALISON & ROBIN
8p

HAPPY 30th CHUCK



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We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
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Sophie Cheresna displays one of her collection of European-made towels, blankets, tablecloths and bed linens during a demonstration for Williamsburg United Church women last Saturday. —Tindal photo

Beats unemployment

Linen parties latest fad

WILLIAMSBURG — First there were Tupperware parties, then makeup, lingerie and cookware parties. Now, the latest in the long line of so-called theme parties, is the linen party.

The brainchild of Sophie Cheresna of Ingleside, she began selling European-made blankets, tablecloths, towels and bed linens from her home about a year ago.

"I had some fairly good items that I bought in Toronto and decided to trade them with my girlfriend for a tablecloth," said Cheresna, at Williamsburg United Church Saturday to show her wares to the United Church Women.

The idea of buying without having to go to the store seemed a sure-fire winner and soon Cheresna was on her way to Toronto where she invested $1,100 in tablecloths and linens.

At first, she admits, sales weren't "so hot" so she decided to bring her goods to her friends' homes. Accompanied by tea, coffee and the occasional sandwich, the latest "party" fad was born. She now hosts about five parties a month.

"Everyone asked me if it was for charity and I said yes, self-employment. I'm 51 and couldn't get a job so I created my own employment."

Cheresna, who also has a stall at McHaffie's Flea Market, buys her linens from three different Toronto importers. Most of the tablecloths come from Spain, the linens, towels and blankets from Italy. She stocks some embroidered linens from China and Czechoslovakia.

Her prices are comparable, if somewhat cheaper, than those of import shops. For example, a blanket that sells for $125 in Toronto, she sells for $89.

Cheresna says she's probably recouped most of her original investment in the year she's been selling her linens. However a fire at her home last June saw much of her inventory go up in smoke.

"I had to start all over again with just what I had in my car."

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5 speed, 32" Cut
Early Bird Spring Special
LAY-A-WAY PLANS AVAILABLE
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IROQUOIS 652-4566 ANYTIME

Snowstorm forces pilot to make unscheduled stop

IROQUOIS — Whoever said it only happens in the movies probably wasn't in Iroquois a few weeks ago.

Earlier this month Ross Video owner John Ross asked village superintendent Ray Delegarde to clear runway 31 at the municipal airport. A client was to arrive here from Ottawa on a Saturday morning.

By Saturday night it was snowing heavily — in fact, a storm warning was in effect.

For one fortunate pilot, however, Delegarde's well-timed clearing of the runway proved a godsend. That night, because of blinding snow, an unidentified pilot was forced to make an unscheduled landing at the airstrip. Delegarde sighted the plane, without its pilot, Sunday morning.

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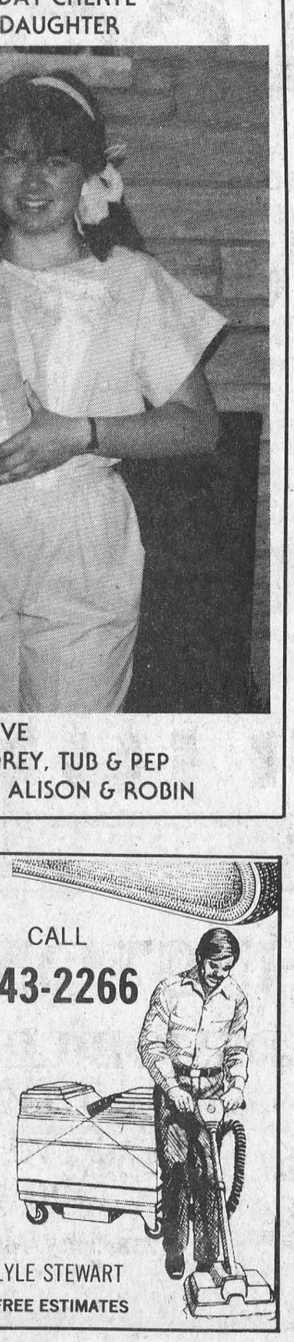

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That's right, your new two-part licence will include your photograph. Look for complete details when your next licence renewal notice arrives in the mail.

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3rd Anniversary Sale

PRODUCE

Product of Canada No. 1
P.E.I. Potatoes
10 lb bag
.88 Each
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Product of Ontario
Fresh Mushrooms
1.48 Lb
Case $6.00 - 5 lbs
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Product of U.S.A. No. 1
Red Grapes
.78 lb
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Product of U.S.A. No. 1
Assorted Plums
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Below Warehouse Prices

Product of Mexico No. 1
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Potatoes
50 lb Bag
2.78
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Product of Canada
African Violets
1.68 Each
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"Fresh From The Oven" 100% Whole Wheat Bread 18 oz. loaf **.99**

"Fresh From The Oven" Chocolate Chip Cookies **6/.69**

"Fresh from the Oven" Pkg. of 8 Hot Cross Buns **1.59**

Frozen From Concentrate
Sun Crop Orange Juice
.99 12.5 fl. oz. tin

Capri Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg.
.99

Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 675 g box **1.99**

Schneiders **Soft Margarine** 1 lb. tub **.79**

Red Label Instant Coffee 227 g jar **4.89**

Chicken Noodle 132 g or Ring Noodle, 120 g pkg. Lipton Soups **.99**

Kellogg's Crispix Cereal 400 g pkg. **1.99**

Palanda Mandarin Oranges 284 mL tin **.59**

Swift Premium Canned Ham 454 g tin **2.99**

Tropical Fruit Punch, Concord Grape, Florida Punch Sunny Delight Fruit Drinks 3 x 250 mL pkg. **1.19**

Orange Pekoe Salada Tea Bags 227 g pkg. **2.49**

Kraft Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 750 g jar **2.79**

Shirriff Good Morning Marmalade 750 mL jar **2.49**

Coca Cola, Coca Cola Classic or Diet
Coca Cola
750 mL ret. btl. plus .30 dep.
.49

Sun Pac Pure
Apple Juice
1.36 litre tin
.99

White Swan
Paper Towels
2 roll pkg.
.99

Kounty Kist 19 oz. tin
PEAS
.59

Laundry Powder
All Detergent
6 litre box
4.99

Florelle White or Almond
Facial Tissue
box of 200
.89

Regular or Light, Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
1 litre jar
2.99

Gold Seal
Pink Salmon
213 g tin
.99

Assorted Varieties
9-Lives Cat Food
170 g tin
3/.99

Assorted Varieties Chef Boy Ar Dee Pasta Dinners 15 fl. oz. tin **.99**

2% Partly Skimmed Carnation Milk 385 mL tin **.69**

Libby's With Pork, With Pork & Molasses, Without Meat, or Red or Chili Style Deep Brown Beans or Kidney Beans 14 fl. oz. tin **.79**

Uncle Ben's Converted Rice 2 kg box **3.99**

Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free, DIET 7UP Seven-Up or Pepsi Cola 24 x 280 mL tins **6.99**

Dutch Fabric Softener 2 litre cont. **2.89**

Saran Food Wrap 15 m roll **1.19**

Large 36's, Medium 48's or small 66's, Disposable Luvs Diapers **9.99**

Frozen Fancy Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots Fraser Vale Vegetables 1 kg pkg. **1.69**

Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut McCain's French Fries 1 kg pkg. **1.39**

Purina Meow Mix 1 kg box **2.39**

Beef Chunks, Beef Stew, Meat Mix Derby Dog Food 14 oz. tin **.59**

Burgers with Bacon Chips Beef Top Choice Dog Burgers 2 kg pkg. **4.29**

Frozen Regular 16 oz. or Individually Wrapped, High Liner Boston Blue Fillets 350 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen Blue Water Boston Bluefish Fish & Chips 750 g pkg. or Fish Sticks 350 g pkg. **2.29**

Frozen, Mrs. Smith's
Apple Pie
24.6 oz. pkg.
1.99

Garden Patch Choice
Cream Style Corn
14 Oz. Tin
.59

Assorted Varieties Van Camp
BEANS
14 Oz. Tin
.49

Assorted Flavours Tang
Fruit Drinks
1 Litre Tetra
.59

Mir Liquid
Detergent
2 x 750 ml
2.99

Duncan Hines Chocolate Chip
Cookies
600 g
2.99

David 600 g Pkg.
Strawberry Tarts
OR
Maple Leaf Cookies **3.19**

Paramount
Sockeye Salmon
1.99 7.5 oz.

Bambino Stuffed **Manzanilla Olives**
1.39 375 ml

Fresh Daily, Regular
Ground Beef
2.18/kg
lb. **.99**

Deli Trim, Side 500 g pkg.
Shopsy Bacon **1.98**

Mary Miles Cooked Boneless
Dinner Hams 5.25/kg **2.38** lb.

Shopsy All Beef or Regular
Deli Fresh Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.88**

Frozen White and Dark Meat
Turkey Rolls 908 g pkg. **5.98**

Backs Attached Fresh
Chicken Legs 1.94/kg **.88** lb.

Butt or Shank Portion
Pork Leg Roast 2.60/kg **1.18** lb.

Bake, Broil or Barbecue Fresh
Pork Side Spareribs
3.70/kg
lb. **1.68**

Light Choice or Pure Beef
Shopsy Sausage 500 g pkg. **2.48**

Potato, Regular Cole Slaw, Potato Egg Salad, Macaroni, Creamy Cole Slaw
Shopsy Salads 500 g cont. **1.48**

Beefsteak, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Quiche, Shepherd's
Shopsy Meat Pies 175 g pkg. **.98**

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Store Sliced Shopsy's **Cooked Ham** .44/kg **1.98** lb.

Bittner's Deli Sliced Bottom Round **Smoked Pastrami** .99/kg **4.48** lb.

Deli Cut Bittner's **Kolbassa Coil** .72/kg **3.28** lb.

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Wednesday 8-6
Thursday 8-9
Friday 8-9
Saturday 8-6
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