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The Leader

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VOLUME 125 NO. 14 | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1988 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



Guess who "hopped" into town?

The Easter Bunny stopped off at Seaway Valley Pharmacy on Thursday, long enough to pass out treats to youngsters. Abby McCann (left) and Laurie Irvine seem content to let Lisa "rabbit" Gibson dish out the candy but Justin Elliott was a little impatient. —O'Brien photo

Pet owners upset over shooting death of dog

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The shooting of a dog last week by a Morrisburg OPP constable has erupted in controversy.

Remington, a one-year-old yellow Labrador was shot and killed by Constable Murray Bamber March 28, after the OPP had received a complaint about the dog.

When he could not contact the village dog catcher, Wayne Markell of Morrisburg called the OPP to complain the dog had entered his yard and attacked his dog.

"We were in the house and we heard our dog yelping," said Judy Markell. "We didn't really see it but the dog was wet and muddy. I pulled my dog in the house by his chain but the other dog was coming after it."

Markell said her son was out skating and would be returning home shortly.

"I didn't want our son to be surprised by that dog and the way he was acting," she said.

"If the dog catcher isn't available people usually call us," said Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Jim Graham. "There is no one else they can call."

Attacked

According to the police report, when Constable Bamber caught up with the dog on Ottawa Street just north of the medical clinic, the dog charged him and he was forced to destroy it.

But Kent Holder, a witness to the incident, has another version of the story.

"The dog was standing on the track," he said. "He (Constable Bamber) went to his trunk and pulled out a shotgun. He shot the dog in the rear and then shot him again."

"There was no reason to shoot that dog. If it was coming at him or foaming at the mouth I could understand but I could see the dog wasn't going to attack him. I was going to yell at him to ask what he was doing and I don't know why I didn't."

After the dog had been shot Holder said he approached the officer and asked what he was doing.

"He flashed his wallet and said he was an OPP officer," said Holder. "I said that didn't give him the right to do that. There were kids in the schoolyard."

Constable Bamber was not in uniform at the time of the incident. Sgt. Graham said the officer was working on another investigation at the time he responded to the call.

Not rabid

The dog's remains were sent for tests in Brockville which confirmed the dog was not rabid.

Remington's owners, Nicole and Barry Keicks are very upset over the death of their dog.

"We are upset about the whole thing," said Nicole. "We are planning on moving out of Morrisburg. We can't raise a dog here and we certainly don't want to raise any children here."

"It would be different if the dog had done wrong but he was given no chance at all. The police report said the dog had charged but he shot him in cold blood."

Sending the dog for rabies tests was utterly ridiculous said Nicole.

"The vet knows our dog is completely fine," she said.

Morrisburg Animal Hospital confirmed Remington had been vaccinated September 17, 1987.

However a spokesman at the hospital said it is very difficult to tell at a distance whether a dog has rabies or not.

Remington was purchased last year from Hunter Lee Kennels in Lanark for $400.

Investigation

The Ontario Humane Society in Brockville is conducting an investigation after a cruelty complaint was filed by the Keicks.

Diane McKee confirmed the Humane Society has talked to the people involved and will probably ask for "something later."

She did not want to comment on what action the Humane Society would request.

Sewer meeting

MORRISBURG — Village councillors met with sewer project engineer Derek Wilson Tuesday night to discuss flaws in the new system.

A representative of the engineering firm of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates which prepared the second opinion report for council, and a representative from the Ministry of Environment also attended the meeting.

The village requested a second opinion report be prepared after MOE notified Morrisburg its new $1.5 million sewer project did not meet all ministry guidelines.

Council agreed to release the second opinion report once a meeting was held with Wilson. The report was not available at press time.

Recycling meeting

Reeves consider joint project

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — The Villages of Iroquois and Winchester may be jointly purchasing a baler and fork lift for a recycling program operated by Guy LeClair of Chesterville.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney said he would approach his council on the matter after a meeting of Grenville-Dundas waste management steering committee members and municipal representatives here last Wednesday.

A fork lift at a cost of $8,000 and a baler at approximately $14,000 would handle all materials, except glass to be loaded into two containers for shipment in loose form.

Last year, the Village of Winchester began a recycling program run by Guy Leclair of Dundas Recycling. Starting in June 1987, he recycled corrugated material from Winchester Cheese, at the rate of about 40 tons a week. But since January 1988, he dropped the corrugated material from his program because of its bulk.

Since October 1, a curb-side program has been in place in Winchester with the pick-up of paper, glass and cans, totalling 20 to 30 tons a week.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray said the village is breaking even on the cost of blue boxes. with the cost of handling garbage at the dump at $10 to $12 a ton. Also, the life of the landfill site would be prolonged.

If the municipalities purchased the equipment, it would be leased back to Leclair. One-third of the municipalities' start-up costs would be returned if grants were obtained through the Ministry of the Environment, and Ontario Multi-Material Recycling.

If Leclair were to have his material compacted with a baler, he would receive eight to nine times as much for it as in loose form, because he could deal directly with the paper mill rather than with the paper dealer.

OMMRI will not fund a program that does not handle plastic soft drink containers.

Reeve Gray said his village is committed to recycling, and it is his main concern to see recycling at a reasonable cost.

"If we get organized, recycling is the right way to go," says Rooney. "We already have a commitment from council on the blue box recycling program to start in June, pending Ministry and OMMRI grants."

The first phase of the program will include pick-up of newspapers, bottles, and cans by Leclair at no charge. He will deliver the blue boxes to homes himself.

"The Village of Iroquois is also having a problem with bulky cardboard," Rooney added. "Containers placed for cardboard disposal in the shopping centre get filled up too quickly."

Markets available

If the recycling program is expanded, there are markets available for the materials, according to Leclair — metal and tin would go to mills in Hamilton, paper to mills in Napanee or the Ontario Paper Plant in Hamilton, and glass to two major purchasers.

With the involvement of the villages of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester, larger equipment could be purchased and if the townships join in, recycling depots could be placed at landfill sites.

"Township people are more inclined to separate their garbage," said one representative. "If the garbage is not separated, a large tipping fee could be charged."

The reeves were uncertain as to where the equipment should be placed, but there would be tax advantages to placing it on village property.

Leclair states that a curb-side program may divert between 15 to 20 per cent of municipal waste. If business and industries are added, the amount may be increased by another 15 to 20 per cent.

The Nestle plant alone produces about 10 tones of recylable material over a four day period. If $90 a ton is obtained from the mill for the material, approximately $900 could be collected in four days.

Four area industries with a lot of corrugated waste are Caldwell Industries, Kraft Food, Nestles and Winchester Cheese.

The addition of industry to the recycling program would make it into a paying proposition.

Iroquois store to open Sunday

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Perley's Clothing Store in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza will be open on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. for a one year trial period beginning April 10.

Owner Neil Morrison said the store can legally open on Sundays because its floor space falls under the 2,400 square feet category.

The family operated store will close on Saturdays, giving employees one weekend day off.

"We tried it a couple of times in December and once in January," said Morrison. "The response was tremendous. A lot of people said it was the only time they can get out. We find more working mothers and family unit shopping at that time than during the week."

Morrison said many people travel out of the village to larger shopping centres on Saturday. He said with McHaffie's Flea Market, located north of Morrisburg, opening every Sunday there is a large volume of traffic passing through Iroquois, especially during the summer months, of which he cannot take advantage.

"The key is closing Saturday," said Morrison. "As far as employees go it's all family. And we're only opening at noon on Sunday so it won't interfere with Church."

The Sunday opening will not apply to Perley's Clothing Store in Winchester.

As for other stores in the area following his lead and opening for business on Sunday, Morrison doesn't think that will happen.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney said to the best of his knowledge it was legal for Perley's to open on Sunday but said he'd hate to see widespread Sunday shopping.

"Unfortunately competition forces you to do something," he said.

Water main problems

MORRISBURG — It would appear the village is not over its watermain troubles.

Monday morning, the front right tire of Mike Jarvis' 1968 Chrysler sank up to the bumper at a soft spot on the end of Victoria Street, while his wife clung to their baby daughter in the front seat.

Jarvis said that the water main had been repaired twice there, but the gravel wasn't sufficiently compacted.

"Underneath the front end of the car, where there was no gravel, was a big gaping hole," he said. "It took a tractor, chain, and a jeep to pull me out of there."

Damage to the exhaust system of the car is estimated at about $450. It is unknown whether the alignment is affected. Village Foreman Clare Van Allen stated that the village's insurance will cover damage to Jarvis' car.



Laid to rest

A light-hearted culprit (s) got into the spirit of April Fool's Day last week, preparing a memorial to the water main that broke last month, cutting off water to several shopping centre merchants. After the trouble with water mains this winter, village crews certainly hope all the water main problems have been "laid to rest." —O'Brien photo

BIA community plan submitted to ministry

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The BIA's Community Improvement plan was submitted to the Minstry of Municipal Affairs last Thursday and all BIA members can do now is wait for approval.

"We submitted the plan which details all the improvements the village wants to make to the community improvement area," said Starr Group Consultant Tim Sanderson.

Sanderson said the submission identifies the project the BIA wants to proceed with this year, namely replacing the canopy in the shopping centre.

In addition, an application for funding in 1989 to implement streetscape improvements to the shopping centre was submitted.

Sanderson said the recently passed March 31 deadline was for the ministry's benefit, allowing them to approve the project by the end of their fiscal year.

Following approval, there will be a 30 day circulation period followed by final approval of council.

However three canopy deeds in the shopping centre have not been turned over to the public domain including the BiWay, New Centennial and Brewer's Retail.

"We are waiting for word from the last three owners before we are allowed to proceed with the project," said Sanderson.

He said the hold-up with the Bi-Way deed should be over soon, bringing the number of unsigned deeds to two.

Sanderson said he doesn't foresee any difficulties receiving funding approval from MMA.

The ministry agreed in principle last year to award the village of Morrisburg $250,000 for its project.

Setbacks

However BIA President Peter Remillard said he has had some last minute setbacks with Brewer's Retail.

Remillard said he received a letter from Brewer's Retail property division stating the canopy deed would be signed over to the village on the condition the BIA guarantee it would not cost more than $208 per linear foot to replace the canopy; and, the BIA approach village council to approve residing of the east wall of the store

"I was surprised at the comments," said Remillard. "How can we limit the price to $208 per foot? The figures are based on January 1987 prices."

"I think everybody else has the same concerns. If the costs are exhorbitant we will have to re-evaluate it."

"I can't see how the Board of Directors can comply and approach council on behalf of a merchant. I don't think the BIA should be caught in the crossfire."

May be excluded

Remillard said the canopy consultants have looked at the east wall of Brewer's Retail and have recommended siding that will complement existing brick but Remillard said the BIA cannot speak for council in those matters.

"My own personal opinin that I will recommend to the Board, is we stop the canopy at Brewer's Retail," said Remillard. "It is at the end and not part of the main canopy or in the middle of the canopy structure. We cannot meet their conditions."

He said the BIA's Toronto-based consultants discussed the entire project with Brewer's Retail and were led to believe the deed would be signed over.

"No other merchant has been like that," said Remillard. "I don't want to jeopardize the whole project because of one merchant who is not in the mainstream."

The owners of The New Centennial Restaurant could not be reached for comment.



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Beaver rates high in accident prevention

MORRISBURG—Beaver Dental Products Ltd. was given a plaque here last Wednesday awarding three out of five stars in an international safety rating by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The auditors assessed the company against international safety standards for all kinds of industries.

Less than 200 industries in Ontario achieve star ratings for safety achievements. Earle Briard, District Manager of Industrial Accident Prevention Association, said "I'm happy to see a company come in at a one star level. On a first attempt, to come in at three stars denotes an excellent performance."

Briard noted a consistency between the principles and industrial ethics which Beaver posts on the wall, and their safety record.

Information meeting

MORRISBURG — There will be an information meeting for all parents and students interested in learning more about a student exchange with Rimouski, Quebec. This activity is sponsored by S.E.V.E.C. It is open to all students between the ages of 13 and 18 years old.

The meeting will be held at Morrisburg Public School, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13th. For further information please contact Andre Charlebois, Program Co-ordinator at 652-4701 (home) or 543-3166 (school).



Five star rating

The following received a plaque from the Industrial Accident Prevention Association last Wednesday. At the back from left to right are Bob Lereux, General Manager of Beaver Dental Products, and Don Hill, Personnel Manager. At the front are Neil Dennison, Marina Simpson, Safety Committee members, Earle Briard, IAP representative, and Ed Price, of the Safety Committee.

—Thompson photo

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Stay within water limits: Ingleside

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The village of Ingleside should be careful not to exceed its water consumption rate, warned Ministry of the Environment representatives Gerry McKenna and Rick Eamon at a meeting here on Monday.

The township has received a Certificate of Approval for an extension of the village watermain to an industrial park located at the north and west end of Dickinson Drive. The 278 acres include industrial, recreational and residential land with some proposed subdivisions.

However, the Certificate of Approval contains conditions, one of which was that there be no hook-up until the municipality knew more about its water capacity. The township appealed this condition, but other conditions were not appealed.

Following Ministry advice, council will be applying for a connection of the watermain rather than go through a formal appeal of their hook-up.

"We are concerned about the capacity of the water table," said McKenna. "If there was an enlargement of existing intake over and above residential use. For example if Kraft Foods should require more water."

McKenna recommends that Kraft be limited to a consumption of 670,000 Imperial gallons a day. Kraft uses a great deal of water in the treatment of effluent from its sewage system, and was told by MOE to reduce its use of water by 200,000 gallons daily.

The capacity of the village's water treatment plant is just over one million gallons a day. With extreme prolonged demand, the water quality could drop off.

Water capacity in the industrial park may be increased from 36,000 to 260,000 gallons a day, if Kraft reduced its use of water by 200,000 gallons a day.

Special Projects Co-ordinator Bart Whitton estimates the reserve capacity of the park should be 50,000 gallons daily.

Another means of increasing available water capacity in the park without going through expensive changes to the water treatment plant has been through deeming two inactive subdivisions. No action has been taken on these proposed subdivisions for eight years. Deeming means taking away water capacity that is not being utilized.

By reallocation of water capacity, the number of lots in Ingleside, which could be developed, were increased from 50 to 91.

Bart Whitton says that a number of industries have been interested in locating in the industrial park. According to a by-law, only those industries which are not heavy water users in the manufacturing process would be permitted.

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Better bicycle sense

With the advent of spring and warm weather, old and young enthusiasts will be thinking of getting out their bicycles. The Ontario Safety League suggests a few preliminary steps you should take to make your biking safer and more fun.

Perhaps the most important of all is to drive a bicycle that fits you. The size of your bike affects your balance and ability to reach the steering and braking controls and the pedals. You should be able to reach the ground comfortably with the ball of your foot, while sitting upright on the seat.

Parents should supervise the selection of a bicycle for a child, and periodically they should inspect the bike to see that it is in good working condition.

Check the tires for wear and tear, as well as for proper inflation. Also check the wheel spokes, chain, lights and horn. Make sure the bike is well oiled and tighten any loose nuts or bolts. Check the braking capability on both wet and dry surfaces before taking the bike onto the road. Your bicycle should also be in proper alignment. If it veers to one side when pushed forward, it is out of line and needs some adjusting.

No youngster should be permitted to drive on roadways until he or she has mastered all aspects of the bicycle and demonstrated this mastery to his or her parents. Bicycle skills that must be taught to children include safe starting, the ability to drive in a straight line, near the curb, rules about the right-of-way, turning corners and rapid stopping.

Remember that bicyclists are considered drivers under the law, and that traffic rules, signs and signals apply to the cyclist just as they do to the motorist.

Always remember that you are travelling on one of the smallest vehicles on the road and it is not always easy for a motorist to see you. High-flying flags are a good idea at any time. At night, you must have lights, reflective tape and reflectors as required by law, and wear light-colored clothing for added safety.

Chimney cleaning time

Many of the newer homes built in Canada during recent years have come complete with at least one fireplace, sometimes with two, or even more. These are frequently used more for ornamentation than as a major source of heat, and consequently see infrequent use. In addition, many home-owners have added wood-burning, airtight stoves or heaters.

Then comes the realization that chimneys to which these heaters are connected may need cleaning, or they could become a fire hazard. Few of the new users know how often this should be done.

The Canada Safety Council advises home-owners asking that question to check with a reputable chimney-cleaning company, or to consult their local fire department. Fireplaces used only once or twice a month would be likely to require less frequent chimney cleaning, but any number of factors prevent generalizations. Frequency of cleaning can also depend on what type of wood is used, how long it has been cut, whether it is wet or dry, and also on the construction of the chimney itself. Another very important factor, of course, is the experience, or perhaps the lack of experience, of the new owner in using wood as a heating fuel. A few generations ago, it was the universally accepted method of heating, but most of today's young adults and home-owners have long since been accustomed to the convenience of oil, gas or electric heating, and may not realize the dangers inherent in using wood fuel improperly.

There can be no set rule, of course, about chimney cleaning; there is such a wide difference in the heating equipment in various homes, that each owner should try to ascertain his or her particular needs. And right now, as the end of the heating season approaches with the advent of spring, is likely a very good time to arrange for such cleaning.

Trudeau on Meech Lake

(FROM THE SUNDAY HERALD)

When Pierre Trudeau let loose a second salvo against the Meech Lake accord, he did more than unsettle Prime Minister Mulroney. He unsettled the nation.

At 68, Trudeau still carries more intelligent persuasiveness than the entire Tory cabinet. When he talks about the death of Canada as a result of the accord, we should worry.

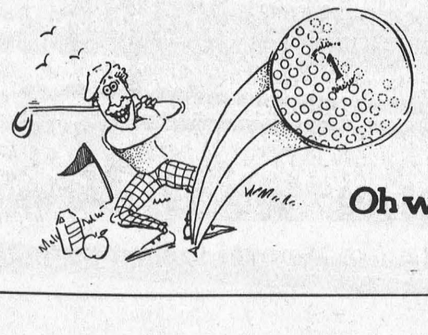
Unlike Brian Mulroney and Robert Bourassa, Trudeau has always been more concerned with being right than being politically popular. It was that kind of turbulent style that characterized the long adversarial relationship between Trudeau and Rene Levesque.

History is now recognizing that when Trudeau and Levesque battled over Quebec and the future of Confederation, they brought the country's worst fears and deepest rifts out into open daylight. And by doing so they allowed those issues to be examined logically and fairly.

Mulroney and Bourassa, on the other hand, have been sweeping their problems under the rug. There is nothing more dangerous. When political leaders shy away from painful realities the citizenry must deal with those problems as best it can. The result is that innocent people get hurt and fanatics and demagogs rise to fill the vacuum.

The Meech Lake accord may look innocent enough, but it deals with the kind of stuff that could set Quebec and the nation ablaze. Trudeau did right to sound the alarm.

There would be no harm in holding off approval of the accord until after the next federal election. And while we are waiting for that happy date, we could benefit from more open discussion of exactly what the accord would do to the nation.



This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1978

The April 5th, 1978 issue of The Leader reported the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education approved an all-time high budget which totalled $35,415,030. The cost of education in the United Counties had increased almost three times over since the board was initiated in 1969. At that time the total budget topped just over $13 million.

Well-known Morrisburg native, Wesley L. Stitt was named superintendent of schools for the enlarged Ogdensburg City School District. Wes was born in Morrisburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stitt and after attending the local schools he enrolled at St. Lawrence University.

Construction for Morrisburg's planned new restaurant was to begin and proprietor Tom Beardsall was hoping to be in operation by late June. It was to be named the Marriner's Inn and was to specialize in seafood. Mr. Beardsall owned and operated the Stage West at Mountain Station.

Introduced in the Meet Your OPP column was Corporal Ralph Thompson, who was born in South Porcupine, Ontario. Corporal Thompson joined the OPP in 1962 and was posted to Morrisburg in 1976.

Clyde's Discount Family Outfitters opened its doors in Williamsburg under the proprietorship of Clyde Gratton.

Following a long wait, after winning the Gill Cup in Junior B playoff hockey action, the Morrisburg Lions were back on the ice in a match against the Kemptville 73s for the South Division Championship of the Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey League. They opened the series in Kemptville with a 7-4 win. Picked as stars of the game by The Leader staff were defencemen Rob "Wrapper" Reynolds, Dave Tait and winger Mike Moran.

1968

The April 12th, 1968 issue of The Leader reported that Reeve Fred A. Hill was elected president of the men's Morrisburg Curling Club.

The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club ended its season with its annual banquet attended by 150 skaters and mothers. Cindy Cooke was presented the Gloria Coburn Trophy for the skater showing the most improvement and four-year-old Donald Marsten received the most improved beginner trophy.

Avis Patterson was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies Curling Club.

At the Dominion, turkeys were 45 cents a pound and Richmello ice cream was 79 cents a half-gallon carton.

Hockey fans in Morrisburg were following with interest the career of Jim Notman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notman of Morrisburg. Jim was a member of the Niagara Falls Flyers who had eliminated the Montreal Junior Canadiens from the Memorial Cup playdowns. Jim scored two goals in the game.

1958

It was reported in the April 4th, 1958 issue of The Leader that a new record for long service in the Canadian House of Commons was established by A. Clair Casselman Q.C. of Prescott when he was elected for Grenville-Dundas by a plurality of 6,499 votes over Arthur Casselman, Liberal candidate. The victory sent him back for his 11th term, a record unequalled in Canadian politics.

Members of the confirmation class at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were Lyle Barkley, Douglas Barkley, Constance Duval, Linda Hess, Sally May Casselman, Sandra Casselman and Sharon Henophy.

The season came to an end at the Morrisburg Curling Club, C. Crober, M. Lemon, J. Allison and C. Loucks receiving the Dodge Trophy as club champions.

1948

The April 9th, 1948 issue of The Leader reported that debentures to finance the $20,000 grant made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital by Winchester Council had been sold to a Toronto Company.

Mrs. C.A. Louden was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club.

At the Moderne Beauty Salon regular $3.95 permanents were on special for $2.95 while the $10 treatment was on for $7.50.

Edmund A. MacGillivray, Liberal member for Glengarry in the Ontario Legislature, blasted the Ontario Government for continuing to water liquor. He said the wartime alcoholic beverages act had been rescinded but as yet the province, like others, had not seen fit to act but was continuing to sell the public so much water, (about 10 per cent) in each bottle of liquor.

1938

The April 15th, 1938 issue of The Leader reported that a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the storage warehouse on the Iroquois waterfront owned by R.J. Ellis. The damage, estimated at $5,000, destroyed one truck, two marine engines, a speed boat and engine, a newly finished speed boat hull, some farm machinery and an automobile.

At Becksted and Rae, Grade A large eggs were 22 cents a dozen and Maxwell House coffee was 40 cents a pound.

1928

It was reported in the April 13, 1928 issue of The Leader that snow had disappeared from the roads again and automobiles were in daily use.

D. Melvin at Winchester was selling the Chevrolet Roadster for $615 and the Imperial Sedan was $890.00.

15 nurses needed for summer camps serving physically diasabled children

Toronto... The Easter Seal Society has put out a call for 15 nurses to work at the five summer camps it operates from mid June to the end of August.

The nurses are required for a period of 11 weeks at a salary of $500-650 a week. Part availability may be considered. The camps are near Collingwood, London, Perth, Port Colbourne and Kirkland Lake.

The children range in age from 7 years to 19, with the camps split into two-week periods geared to specific age groups; junior, intermediate and senior.

Applicant should have paediatric or rehabilitation experience. Three nurses are assigned to each camp, two must be registered and one could be a graduate or nursing assistant with the qualifications to give medicine.

"It's the chance to be part of a specialized team in a non-clinical setting," said Joe Cashen, director of services for The Easter Seal Society.

"While hours can be long and the work sometimes difficult it is a very rewarding experience and we have some nurses who have returned two, three or four times," said Cashen.

The children who attend the camps are mostly moderately to severely disabled as a result of cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy and other less common conditions.

Requests for further information should be made to Anne Maciej, Camping and Recreation Department of The Easter Seal Society, 24 Ferrand Drive, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3N2, (416) 421-8377.

"I really hope our appeal reaches the hearts of those nurses looking for a truly satisfying position - our kids need them and they can help make a dream come true for some very special children."



—O'Brien photo

It's time for trees

Linda Touzin
Extension Services Forester

Ministry of Natural Resources

Spring is finally here. It seems we are always yearning for Spring. The sun warms our faces; the air seems cleaner; smiles appear and everyone seems to be bustling around.

You may soon notice that some of your neighbors are especially busy. That's curious. You may wonder what is going on, out in the fields with pails, bobbing up and down. Why, they're tree planting.

As a matter of fact, landowners in the Cornwall District, which includes Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties will be planting an awesome total of over 2 million trees this year. Now, that's a lot of trees and those people should be proud of their efforts.

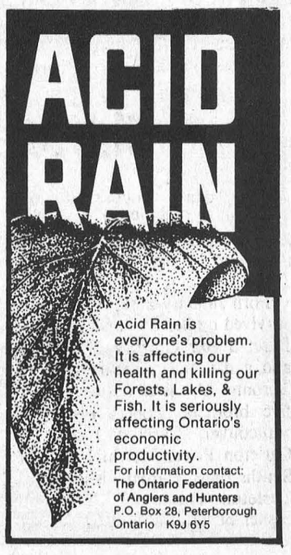
But, don't despair — you can join the fun as well. If you own 2 hectares (5 acres) excluding structures, or more, you may benefit from one of the programs available through the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Qualified staff can advise you on such items as which species would be suitable for your property, how to obtain tree seedlings, how to prepare the site for planting, how and when to plant and how to take care of your little trees as they grow.

All this probably sounds intriguing, right? So, plan ahead; order now for next year. Don't wait until the last minute and be disappointed that no more trees are available. The Kemptville nursery, which supplies tree seedlings to landowners in the five counties, has a variety of tree species available but in limited quantities.

So, plan now and be part of the hustle and bustle of the Spring '89 tree plant. Order your trees now because nursery trees are sold on a first come, first served basis. This will give you plenty of time to prepare the land you want to plant. Also, by planting in the Spring, the trees will have lots of moisture readily available from the melting snow and they will have all summer and fall to prepare themselves for the harsh winter ahead. Don't forget, they'll need to be babied for a while until they are able to grow freely.

If I've caught your interest, call the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Cornwall for more information at 933-1774 or 1-800-267-2401.



OBITUARIES

Frederick Dimmock

A retired civil servant since 1961, and resident of Morrisburg for the past 15 years, Frederick Dimmock died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 1st, following a brief illness. He was 91 years of age.

Before coming to Morrisburg, Mr. Dimmock had resided in Ottawa and Montreal. Prior to his retirement he had been Chief of the Division of Forage Plants for the Department of Agriculture.

Born in Edgeware, England, June 4th, 1896, he was a son of the late George Dimmock, and his wife the former Sarah Rose Saunders. After coming to Canada, he added McGill University (Macdonald College) where he earned the degrees of B.Sc. (Agr.), and M.Sc. His Ph.D. degree came from the University of Nebraska in 1947. He was assistant agrologish at the Dominion Agricultural Experiment Station at Harrow, from 1923 to 1928, and then served until his retirement at Forage Crops Division, Experimental Farm Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, where he became Chief of the Division. His research in the field of plant breeding led to the development and release of many new varieties of corn and soy beans, among other crops. On January 22nd, 1975, in recognition of his accomplishments in his chosen field, he was awarded the Centennial Medal at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Twice married, his first wife was Jean Macaulay, who predeceased him. On May 8, 1969, at Ottawa, he was married to Bessie Ioline Robinson, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Watson of Ottawa and a niece, Mrs. Jean Harding of Keswick. He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday, April 4th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Cremation followed the service, at Pinecrest. Interment of remains will be at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Winnifred Allison

A native of Sarsfield, Ontario, and resident of Morrisburg for more than fifty years, Winnifred Eleanor Bernadette Allison died suddenly at her home, 4 Whitney Road Morrisburg, on Tuesday, March 22nd. She was 86 years of age.

Born February 16th, 1902, she was a daughter of the late John Thomas Murray and his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Sullivan. In her younger years, she taught school at Lemieux, Ontario, before coming to Morrisburg. On May 9th, 1936, at Ottawa, she was married to William Logan Allison of Morrisburg, who predeceased her in 1975.

A devout member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, she was a member of the Catholic Women's League for more than 60 years, and while her health permitted, an enthusiastic worker for that organization.

She is survived by a daughter Norma (Mrs. Bryce Shaver) of Cornwall; a son John of Morrisburg; two sisters: Rev. Sister Jane Anne Murray of Cornwall, Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick of Ottawa; and a brother Wilfred Murray of Cumberland, Ont. She is also survived by five grandchildren: Andrew, Mary Catherine and Jennifer of Morrisburg; and Ian and Kevin Shaver of Cornwall. She was predeceased by eight brothers and sisters.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, March 24th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Father James MacGillivray and Rev. Father Gary Osler concelebrating the funeral Mass. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery will be later in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Bryce Shaver, Kevin Shaver, Andrew Allison, Roy Murray, Charles Murray, Gilbert Barlow.

James Myatt Dey

A retired farmer, and native of Montreal, Quebec, James Myatt Dey died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 28th, following a lengthy illness. He was 73 years of age. He had been a resident of Morrisburg for the past 13 years, and prior to that had also resided for some time at Edwards, Ont.

Born May 26th, 1914, he was a son of the late Hugh and Gladys May Dey. He served in the Army in World War II, and saw service in England, France, Belgium and Holland. He was a member of Hulbert Valley United Church.

Mr. Dey was twice married, first to Nettie Booth, who predeceased him in 1983; he was married at R.R.1 Williamsburg, on June 9th, 1984, to Maria Verhey, who survives. He is also survived by his step-children: Adri and Barbara Verhey of R.R.1 Williamsburg; his step-grandchildren: Shelley and Scott Verhey; two brothers: George (and his wife Jane) of Farnham, Que., Walter (and his wife Cora) of Ottawa, Ont.; a sister Mrs. Gladys Sweeney of Connecticut, and by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Grant Dey.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Wednesday, March 30th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick officiating. Spring burial will be in North Russell Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Dean Keyes, Martin Ketelaars, Roger Dixon, David McKendry, Buster Sneath and Bob Eldridge.

Nellie Margaret McMartin

A native of Iroquois, and recent resident of Millview Apartments, Winchester, Nellie Margaret McMartin died at Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, March 15th, following a brief illness. She was 91 years of age.

Born September 8th, 1895, she was a daughter of the late Charles Foster and his wife, the former Minnie Eamon. She was twice married: in 1915 to Angus B. Strader, who predeceased her in 1954; in 1958 she married Gerald McMartin, who predeceased her in 1962. She was a member of Winchester United Church.

She is survived by a son Charles Strader of Millford, Conn.; seven grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Thursday, March 17th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. W. Walker of Winchester United Church officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: grandson James Strader, and five great-grandsons; Samuel Gibson, Daniel and Darren Dugan, Scott and Troy MacDiarmid.

Shirley Eyre

The death occurred on Tuesday, March 29th, of Shirley Eyre, a resident of Morrisburg, at the age of 56 years.

Born January 21st, 1932, she is survived by her husband, Maurice Eyre; a son Gregory of Halifax and a daughter Kristina Eyre of Toronto. She is also survived by five brothers: Robert Fisher of Vancouver, Carman Fisher of Carleton Place, Melvin Fisher of Smiths Falls, Harold Fisher Jr. of Carleton Place and Raymond Fisher of Ottawa; and by a sister Mrs. Melba Dahl of Vancouver. She was predeceased by a brother Dennis and a sister Iva.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where funeral service was held on Friday, April 1st at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Don Smith of Lakeshore Drive United Church officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pall bearers were David Miner, Allan Welsh, Robert McLachlin, Steven Fisher, Steven Fisher Jr. and Tom Harland.

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frozen boned & deveined Catch O'the Day cod fillets 400 g pkg. 3.29

frozen selected varieties Pillsbury strudel 325 g pkg. 1.99

fresh from the shoulder pork butt chop steaks /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29

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product of Florida, Indian River size 48's red or white grapefruit 3/.99

product of Canada, Canada fancy red delicious apples 3 lb. bag 1.79

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product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. tray 1.79

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Neilson's chocolate drink 1 L carton .99

Mary Miles bacon sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99

Savarin meat pies frozen mac & cheese, beef, chicken or turkey 8 oz. pkg. .59

Orchard Harvest fruit drinks selected varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99 (TV Bingo, NEW!)

ready-to-serve Tic Tac Toes, Mini-getti or ABC's & 123's pasta Chef Boy-ar-dee 14 oz. tin .99 (NEW!)

flaked white in oil Clover Leaf tuna 6.5 oz. tin 1.99 (TV Bingo)

almond, onion & garlic or poppy seed McCormicks R.S.V.P. crackers 200 g box 1.79

Hires, Pure Spring or regular or diet Crush 24 x 280 mL tins 7.99 (plus deposit) 750 mL btl. .49 6.5¢/100 mL (TV Bingo)

General Mills pre-sweetened Ice Cream Cones cereal (NEW) 350 g pkg. 2.79

selected varieties Nestle Quik 375 g/350 mL/10 env. cont. 1.79

oven ready lasagna or selected varieties, ready cut Catelli pasta 375 g/900 g pkg. 1.29

Holiday luncheon meat 340 g tin 1.29

St. Lawrence corn oil 1 L cont. 2.69

Allen's pure apple juice 48 oz. .89

Boutique assorted or selected colours Kleenex facial tissues box of 100-200 .99 (TV Bingo, Kleenex bubbly white facial tissues box of 100 .69)

family size Weston's chocolate rolls 280 g pkg. 1.39

golden or devil's food starter kit Pillsbury microwave cake mixes 243 g pkg. 1.99 (TV Bingo)

General Mills regular or butter flavoured popcorn Pop Secret 300 g box 2.99

Hostess chips or snacks selected varieties 150 - 200 g bag 1.29

selected varieties Robin Hood flour 2.5 kg bag 3.69

flaky Robin Hood pie crust mix 540 g pkg. 1.79

aerosol or overnite oven cleaner Easy Off 400 g cont. 2.49

Javex Scrub'n Shine bathroom cleaner 500 mL cont. 2.29

roll'o Quikki kitchen bags pkg. of 30 .99

green Quikki garbage bags pkg. of 20 2.69

selected varieties tampons Playtex pkg. of 30 5.49

regular or mint mouthwash Cepacol 750 mL BONUS btl. 3.49

selected varieties cat food Miss Mew 170 g tin .49

concentrated fabric softener Snuggle 2 L cont. 3.49

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COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Women's Institute will be held at the Civic Centre on April 14th at 8 p.m. Dinner at the Centennial Restaurant at 6 p.m.
14c

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

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

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family, Winchester, 450 May Street, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., April 7, 8, and 9. Household articles, tools, crafts, sheets, clothes, bicycles, toys. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
14pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Lisa Jarvis and Tom Hodgson, Morrisburg Legion, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, April 9, 1988. Music by Shad's Disco. $4.00 per person. Lunch served.
14pd

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the C.W.L. Friday, April 15th, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.
14-15pd

LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING
Meals on Wheels Luncheon and Annual Meeting at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Thursday, April 21st at 12:00 noon. All volunteers, clients and interested persons are invited.
14-16pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, "Broadcast News" (P.G.) Starring William Hurt, Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter. This is a nearly perfect movie and the best comedy of the year. The winter is over, get out of your TV rut and see this picture as movies were meant to be shown.
14c

OPEN HOUSE
Family and friends of George and Violet Baker are cordially invited to their home at 14 Augusta Street on Sunday, April 10, 1988 between 2-5 p.m. to share in the celebration of their 40th Anniversary. Best wishes only.
14c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors wine and cheese and golf movies 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, 1988.
14pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Dean Casselman and Amy Casselman, Saturday, April 22, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lakeside Inn. $3.00 per ticket.
14c

SPRING GOSPEL SING
Iroquois Civic Centre, April 9, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring The Torchmen of St. Catharines, the Masters of Kingston; Going Home Singers, Napanee. Sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg, Ontario. A good will offering will be received. For information Call Ted Honders at 543-2245 or Garnet Johnston at 774-2940.
14c

MIXED STAG
In honor of Lisa Cheney and Ian Foss, Saturday, April 16, 1988 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by MoJo. Light Lunch. $3.00 per person, $5.00 per couple.

BINGO

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday night Bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot $300. Consolation $60. Jackpot starts at 50 no. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

MATILDA BINGOS
Matilda Recreation Bingo at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners starting March 24, 1988 every Thursday till May 12, 1988. Doors open 6 p.m. Game starts 7 p.m. Jackpot $300 goes every night. Players must be 16 years or over.
10-19c
14pd

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends, neighbors and all who visited me, telephoned, sent cards, flowers and brought gifts to me while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and since returning home. I would especially like to thank those who provided transportation for Audrey time to time; to all the nurses and nursing care staff on A2; to Dr. Murnaghan, Dr. Squire, Dr. Yarnelle, Dr. Wells, Dr. Laws and the physiotherapy staff, for the excellent care and the many kindnesses extended to me during my confinement. You have all helped to make my stay in hospital more pleasant and for this I extend my gratitude and appreciation to you all.
Glenn F. Dafoe
14pd

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many floral tributes, Mass cards, charitable donations and the food brought to the house in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather Patrick R (Pat). Special thanks to Dr. Marsten, V.O.N.'s and the nurses on the 2nd floor W.D.M.H. for the great care and concern he received. Thanks to the grandsons for being acting and honorary pallbearers, father McGillvray, C.W.L. ladies, Marsden Funeral Home. Your kindness and moral support will never be forgotten.
Dorothy Murphy and family
14pd

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and concern during the recent illness and loss of my beloved husband James Dey. Thanks to all who sent cards, flowers and donations, to those who brought food to the house and the luncheon following the funeral. Special thanks to Dr. G. Houze, nurses on 1st floor at Winchester Hospital, Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick, Rev. Don Smith, Fairbairn Funeral Home, pallbearers and the ladies who served the luncheon in the senior citizens' room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone's kindness was greatly appreciated.
Maria Dey and family
14pd

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who were so kind as to remember me during my hospitalization, and since my return home. And to the nursing staff on 1st Floor, W.D.M.H., to my doctors Dr. Chande, Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Cooligan, to each and every one of you, a sincere thanks.
Arnold Bogart
14pd

RUBBER STAMPS
543-2987

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of our dear daughter who was taken so suddenly April 7, 1973.
Though tears in our eyes do not glisten
And our face is not always sad
There is never a night or a morning
But we think of the daughter we had.
Not a day could we ever forget her
In our hearts she is always there
For we loved her, and oh, how we miss her.
As it ends another year.
Sadly missed
Mom and Dad
14pd

CASSELMAN — In fond and loving memory of our dear sister who passed away fifteen years ago April 7, 1973.
Time cannot steal the treasures
That we carry in our hearts
Nor ever dim the shining thoughts
Our cherished past imparts
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
Always remembered
Carole and Larry,
Connie and Mike,
Lorie and Alan
14pd

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A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact:
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K0C 1H0
13-14c

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

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

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

CARING PERSON TO Babysit a 3 and 4 year-old, Monday to Friday in the Cardinal area.
Phone 657-3871
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14-15c

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Tree Planters required in the Cornwall-Osnabruck Area
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between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
12tfc

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

TWO BEDROOM Apartment on 5th Street behind East End Promenade, Morrisburg.
Apply Fred Pinkus.
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14-17pd

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Report from Parliament Hill by Norm Warner, M.P.

Consumer Minister Harvie Andre has asked for changes in the area of bank service charges and fees.

The Minister said last week he is "determined to see some change that benefits consumers in their dealings with banks and other financial institutions."

He also referred to certain charges as "irritants to consumers" and asked that they be reviewed and eliminated.

This latest effort follows several months of extensive discussions with major financial institutions regarding the disclosure of user-friendly and timely information on service charges. The matter is also under review by the House of Commons Standing Committee of Finance and Economic Affairs. We plan to call witnesses the week of April 11.

•

Youth Minster Jean Charest has released two publications for youth, The Job Futures Handbook and the HOT-100: A Quick Guide to what the Feds are doing for Youth.

"I am committed to providing the youth of Canada with the information they need to help in choosing a career and planning their future," said Mr. Charest. "Helping youth to make a successful transition from school to work is a priority of the federal government."

The Job Futures Handbook, a condensed version of Job Futures, will be particularly helpful for teachers, students, counsellors, and guidance centre and business managers.

The Job Futures Handbook will be made available free of charge in high schools and libraries across Canada.

Both books will be distributed at the Canada Employment Centre in Cornwall. If anyone is interested in either of these publications they can also be obtained through my Cornwall office: Zenith 73230 or 938-4762.

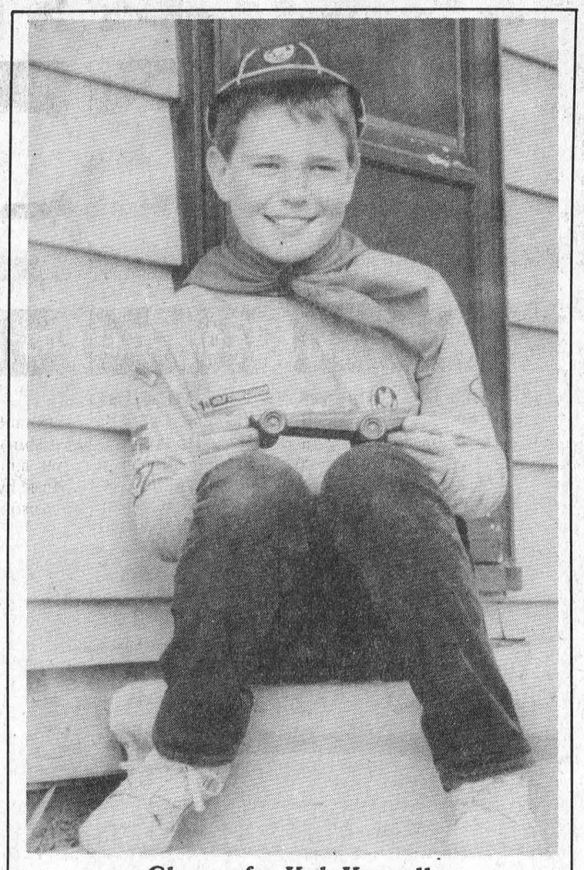
Locally, last Wednesday's first annual fashion show in aid of cystic fibrosis research was an unqualified success. The fashion show and dinner at the Parkway Best Western drew a capacity crowd and organizers deserve thanks for their efforts.

On Thursday I attended the annual National Prayer Breakfast on The Hill, an event which was attended by numerous MPs and Ministers.

Members of the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall held their Monday night meeting in the Conference Ballroom on the Hill this past week. Present at the gathering were the Justice Minister, Hon. Ray Hnatyshyn, a former Kinsmen, and Kinsmen founder Hal Rogers. The Cornwall group invited numerous guests from Eastern Ontario clubs to a festive evening.

Tom Long, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, was guest speaker at a meeting in Cornwall on Monday. Elizabeth and Joan Bordeleau of my Cornwall office attended the meeting.

I would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter and a safe and restful holiday weekend.



Chosen for Kub Kar rally

Williamsburg Cub David Buter was one of twelve St. Lawrence cubs chosen to race their hand-painted cars in the Regional Kub Kar Rally in Petawawa, April 30.

—Thompson photo

Local and General

Williamsburg senior euchre winners recently were Muriel Gow, Ruth Casselman, Lynn Gilmour, Myles Casselman, David Wells and Ben Crowder.

Door prize winners were Donald Carkner and Laura Stewart.

Draw winners were Violet Bellinger, Tina Carkner, Kezia Wells, Muriel Miller and Wray McPherson.

•

Winners at the euchre at Morrisburg Fraternal Hall recently were Muriel Gow. Keziah Wells, Clifford Seeley, and Doug Gow.

Door prize winners were Alice Crowder and Basil Hollister.

Half and half draw winners were Thelma Babcock, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Ralph Smith.

The next euchre will be April 13.

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CAN BE MOVED - has wheels! $32,500.00 Mobile. 3 bdrm., 2 baths (one ensuite). Large eat-in kitchen. Deck, enclosed porch, storage shed. T.V. Tower and Rotar. **Pierrette LeBLANC 525-4163 or 652-2628.**

TERRACED BACK GARDEN, Cornwall SOLD **$82,900 Bungalow.** Livin[SOLD]has wood stove. Patio doors to deck. Rec. ro[SOLD]bar and fireplace. Central air and air cleaner. **Call P[SOLD]ette LeBlanc 525-4163 or 652-2628.**

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER-VIEW $60,000. Half-acre lot with use of waterfront. Build your dream home and watch the ships glide by your door step. **Call Charles Tobin 525-4163 or 534-2029.** List H-2700

INVESTORS INVITED. $139,900. 5 unit apartment - 4 units rented. Well located adjacent to business district. **Consult Charles Tobin 525-4163 or 534-2029.** List J-0069

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Winchester Springs
1½ storey, 3 bedroom, vinyl siding. Recent roof and remodelled throughout. Listed $42,000.00.

Morrisburg
Neat 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, rec. room with cozy wood stove. Nicely landscaped. Close to shopping. Listed $95,000.00.

Country Home
Remodelled with many updated features. Good 401 access - close to town. 4 bedrooms, large lot. Listed $69,900.00.

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East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
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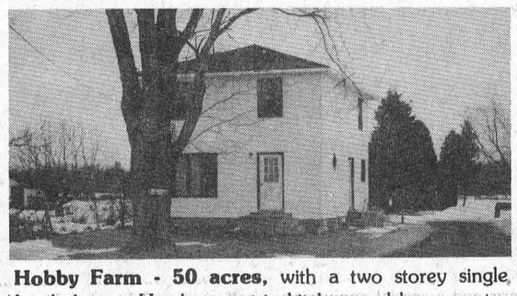
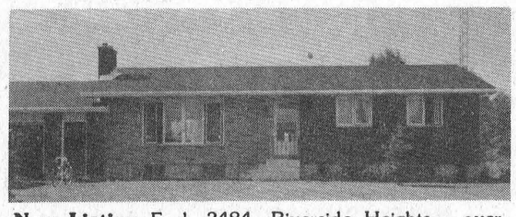


Hobby Farm - 50 acres, with a two storey single family home. Has large eat-in kitchen and large master bedroom. Farm has a large barn, machine shed, storage shed. All for $78,000.



New Listing Excl. 3484. Riverside Heights - overlooking St. Lawrence. 3 + 1 bedroom, stone and brick bungalow, 1288 sq. ft. Attached double garage with entrance to basement, double paved drive. Features 1 4-pc. bath, dining room with patio doors to 12'x20' patio deck. Fireplace in living room and wood stove in rec room. All this on 100'x160' well manicured lot. Owners transferred.

Large Water View Lots - St. Lawrence Dr., Ingleside. Serviced lot 78x318. Asking $45,000.

R.R. 3 Ingleside at Hoople's Creek, 200x220. Excellent building lot. Asking $18,800. MLS.

Sales Representatives

Rene Lortie	933-9553	Luc Guindon	938-2202
Marcia McQuaig	938-0024	Wayne Bancroft	938-4805

14-15c

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG 543-3717

NEW LISTING: Cozy three bedroom brick bungalow, on good sized lot, in east end Morrisburg. Finished basement. Excellent residential area. Ideal starter or retirement property. Asking $78,900. (5139)

GREAT FAMILY HOME – in convenient Morrisburg location. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, new family room addition. Older home with many renovations and improvements. A **must see** for the growing family! (5128)

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME – in immaculate condition, and only 3 years old! Don't let this one pass you buy. Appliances included. Fully skirted, large deck, storage building. Located in Hill's Mobile Village, Morrisburg. (5135)

HILL'S MOBILE VILLAGE – 1982 Northlander Mobile Home. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Unit fully skirted. Oil forced air heat. Unit 12x65. Asking $33,900. (5136)

ONLY $31,500. for this 3 bedroom mobile home, complete with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and air conditioner. This 12x60 unit has 2 large side porches, is fully skirted, and is easily heated with a gas forced air furnace. Small storage shed included. (5138)

LOOKING FOR RENTAL ACCOMMODATION? We have units available in Morrisburg and Williamsburg, some with immediate occupancy. Call for details.

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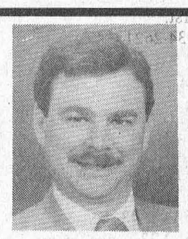
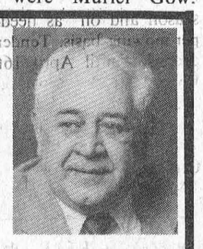
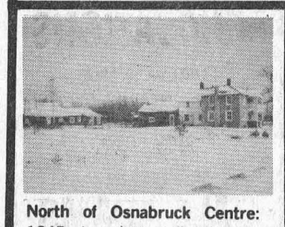
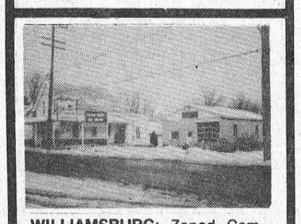
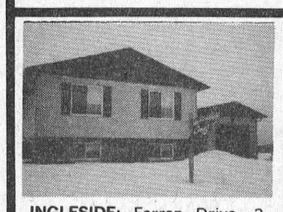

TOM MORROW 543-4200

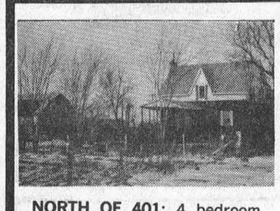

CAROLE BERTHIAUME 543-3505


DICK GAISER 543-3589


North of Osnabruck Centre: 1845 stone house, fireplace, 5 bed., 22 acres, only $92,500. **Carole.**


WILLIAMSBURG: Zoned Commercial, 4 bed., home, all appliances included. $82,500. **Carole.**


INGLESIDE: Farran Drive, 3 bed., dining rm., major appliances included. $109,900. **Carole.**


NORTH OF 401: 4 bedroom, fireplace, inground pool, on 85 acres, 2 ponds in wooded area. $98,000. **Carole.**

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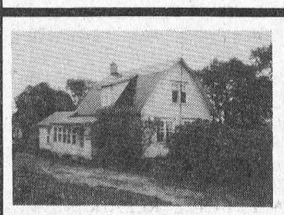
$59,900. Near Gallingertown: 3 bedroom home on 1½ acres. Nicely landscaped. Master bedroom has sitting area. Value! Dick Gaiser.


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


NEW LISTING: $37,500. 2 bed., handyman needed, for this good investment. **Carole.**


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


$97,500. South Mountain - 3 acres. Backs onto Nation River. 4 bedrooms, main floor family room and laundry. **Dick Gaiser.**


$239,000. Waterfront - Morrisburg 4 or 5 bedrooms, large lot with dock. Very spacious throughout. **Dick Gaiser.**

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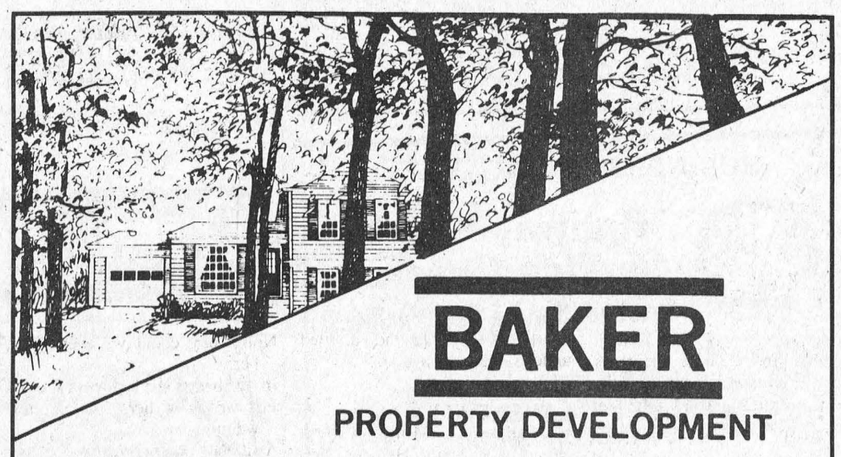

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Loeb to cut out CFC based food packaging

OTTAWA — Wholly-owned operating company of Provigo Inc., announces that it has initiated a campaign to eliminate the use of chlorofluorocarbon (CFC)-based packaging materials in the food stores which it supplies.

The international treaty, concluded in Montreal on September 16, 1987, the Montreal protocol on substances that deplete the ozone layer, relies on increasing scientific evidence that CFCs contribute, at least partly, to the destruction of the ozone layer and, therefore, that concrete measures must be taken to reduce CFC usage.

According to Mr. William Kipp, president and chief operating officer of LOEB, "We are implementing these measures as part of a campaign co-ordinated by Provigo Inc. Our customers are sensitive to this environmental issue. The elimination of CFC-based packaging materials is one way of easing the danger to the ozone layer."

Specifically, LOEB is taking the following steps:

1. To replace CFC-based foam egg cartons with pulp-based egg cartons;

2. With regard to other CFC-based packaging materials, to ensure that our existing suppliers have a reasonable schedule for reducing the CFC content in their foam, with concrete evidence of this before the end of 1988.

These measures will apply to all food stores supplied by LOEB operating under the following banners: IGA, LOEB and LOEB IGA.

"We have initiated a program of consultation with our suppliers. Our objective is to become, as rapidly as is feasible, a distributor which is free of CFC-based products," concluded Mr. Kipp.

OBITUARY

ROBINSON, Donald G. — Suddenly, at his residence, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Ontario, Donald Grant Robinson, in his 71st year. Brother to Evalyn Sutherland of Morrisburg, Hollis Robinson of Barrie, Jack Robinson of Townsend, Delaware, Ruth Adlington of Morrisburg, Doreen Stone of Toronto, Daena Huddart of Oakville. Predeceased by two sisters and five brothers. By request, no visitation. Cremation, with memorial graveside service will be held on Saturday, April 9th at 10:30 in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Please, no flowers. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario appreciated. Arrangements under the direction of Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg.

Shed destroyed

Last Wednesday, grass fire destroyed a shed belonging to David Beard on Highway 31 north of Williamsburg. The Williamsburg Fire Department were unable to save the building, worth about $2,000.

An hour later the same day, the Williamsburg Fire Department answered a call for a car fire on Highway 401, near Hoasic Creek. Both Williamsburg and Morrisburg Fire Departments were called to the scene. The 1988 Mercury owned by Clifford Weir of R.R.5, Perth was completely destroyed by fire.

AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, April 9th
10:00 a.m.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

Household Effects of the late Mrs. Betty Loucks

Admiral frost free refrigerator and matching stove (almond); Kelvinator deep freeze; G.E. dryer; wringer washer; C.T.V; B/W T.V: humidifier; stereo; chrome table & chairs; 3 pc. bedroom suite; 2 double beds; chest drawers; couch; Kirby vacuum; trunks; small tables; Singer portable sewing machine; plant stands; clocks; crocks; buffet; china cabinet; what not; magazine rack; child's sleigh; cement lawn ornaments; electric mower; electric broom; wood rocker; metal shelves; arm chair; lamps; pictures; small appliances; dishes; ornaments; nic nacs; glassware; bakeware; silverware; fans; heater; bedding; mirrors; lawn chairs; wheel barrow; rakes; shovels; step ladders; many articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
Hall will be open at 9:00 a.m.

FARM & EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

½ Mile North of
Williamsburg, Ontario
on Highway 31 and 2 miles West on McIntosh Rd.

Sat., April 16
10:30 a.m. sharp

1973 G.M.C. Diesel Tractor, new 318 motor; A.C. 7040 Tractor, Cab and Air, 140 h.p.; M.F. 165 Diesel Tractor with MP; International W6 Tractor; 1985 Ford LT 9000 Tandem Tractor, wet line, like new, loaded; 1982 Ford LTL Tandem Tractor, wet line, sleeper, ex. condition; 1979 Trailmobile, tri-axle, 31 ft. dump trailer, ex. condition; 1986 Belly Dump, ex. condition; New Holland 892 Harvester, electric controls, 2-row corn head; Ford Forage Blower, like new; M.F. #1143, 4-row corn head, like new; M.F. 13' flex grain head, like new; M.F. pick-up head, like new; J.D. #7000 Corn Planter, 4-row, like new; Allied Grain Auger, p.t.o., 7"x50'; Westfield 10"x51' Auger, p.t.o., like new; Windpower Generator, p.t.o.; Fibreglass Boat Trailer, 18' and 115 h.p. Johnston motor; Ford Riding Lawn Tractor, hyd.; Log Forks for front end loader; 3 Farrowing Crates; 2 Push Mowers; N.H. 273 Baler; N.H. 479 Haybine; J.D. 14' Disc; Kongskilde Plow, 5-furrow, auto. reset; Murray Riding Lawn Mower, 11 h.p.; Ford 680 Harvester, 2-row corn head; 4000 gal. Tandem Water Trailer; 2 sets pf Half Tracks; Gas Tanks; Case Riding Lawn Tractor, 10 h.p., hyd.; Case 580 CK Diesel Backhoe with Cab; Chain Harrows; Farm Dump Trailer; 42' Tandem Flat Bed Trailer; Single Axle Dollie; Stooker; 2 Drag Cultivators; Large Qty. of Iron; Farm Trailers; 3 Dion Forage Boxes on 10-ton Wagons; M.F. #785 12' Drapper Head and Cond.; IH #10 Seed Drill, 16 run and Grass Seed Box; Ford Riding Mower, 14 h.p., hyd.; Hyd. Cylinders; Backhoe Buckets; 2 Case Backhoe Assemblies; Iron Gates; Patz 300' Stable Cleaner, counter clock; Fogmaster Fly Sprayer; 30' Ensilage Conveyor; 16' Silo-matic Silo Unloader; 16' x 50' Silo with pipes and roof; 6' Blade, 3-pt.-hitch; S-tine Cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch; 5' Bush Hog Brush Cutter, 3-pt.-hitch; Fertilizer, new, 3-pt.-hitch; Beatty 500 gal. Vacuum Manure Tanker; Tractor Chains; Water Tanks; Zero T20 Bulk Tank, 66 can., auto wash; Feed Cart; Stainless Steel Sink; Universal Milker Pump, 3 h.p.; Universal 2" Stainless Steel Pipeline for 54 cows, 4 milkers; Heaters; Hot Water Tank; Ford LT 80 Lawn Tractor; Pipe Elevator; Tool Boxes; Antique Tools; Roller; Case Garden Tractor; Silo Pipes; Fertilizer; Silo Distributor; 2 Steel Rakes; Adams Wheel Grader; 2 or 3 Wagons loaded with Farm Items.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
Prop: Keith Beckstead
R.R. 1 Williamsburg, Ontario
Lunch Available
Auctioneer's Note: Small items sell first. Large items will be sold starting at 1:00 p.m., some with reserve bids.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Auctioneer:
Blair Auction & Equipment Sales Ltd.
Avonmore, Ontario (613) 346-5568
14-15c

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Caldwell Bath Fashions invites applications for workers interested in Saturday Employment in our plant. Work will be available between May 15 to Labour Day on Saturdays Only.

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P.O. Box 310
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Entry forms are available at any of our 20 libraries or the Bookmobile. The winning entry will receive $25.00. Entries will be accepted until April 30, 1988.
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

TREVELLING AND HOUSE LEAGUES
ALL DIVISIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 16 & SATURDAY, APRIL 23
at
TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICE
OSNABRUCK CENTRE

Fees: $15.00 per registrant

Out of Township residents are subject to a $2.00 user fee per registrant.

LATE FEES: A late fee of $15.00 over and above regular registration will be charged from April 25.

Registrations will also be accepted at the Office during regular office hours from April 11 to April 22.

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

ATTENDANTS REQUIRED

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

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

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

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

Bonnie McNairn
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

NORTH WILLIAMSBURG RECREATION ASSOCIATION

BALL REGISTRATION

Friday, April 8, 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 9, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

RECREATION HALL
Williamsburg Ball Park

	FEES
T-Ball, Age 5-6	$10.00
Minor, Age 7-8	$10.00
Minor Major, Age 9-10	$10.00
Major, Age 11-12	$15.00
Senior, Age 13-15	$20.00
Big League, Age 16-18	$30.00
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All Ages Before August 1, 1988
Bring Birth Certificate and O.H.I.P. Number
LATE REGISTRATIONS – AN EXTRA $10.00

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requires

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is seeking an Area Mechanic to assist with the Maintenance needs of its schools in Stormont and Dundas Counties. The successful applicant will carry out the position's responsibilities utilizing a vehicle and equipment provided by the Board.

The ideal candidate for this position will be a strong self starter with an extensive and varied building maintenance background. Good interpersonal skills are also essential.

Salary: Group R(a)
$420.36 - $471.50 (weekly)
(1987 salary schedule)

Hours of work:
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Written applications will be received until Tuesday, April 12, 1988.

Mr. Richard Jesmer,
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Board of Education
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Morrisburg curlers report "quite an experience" at Canadian championship

MORRISBURG — The closing ceremony at the Canadian Pepsi Junior Curling Championship at North Vancouver on the weekend was a somewhat sad moment for the Morrisburg rink representing the Province of Ontario.

For the closing ceremony meant not just the end of a wonderful experience for Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Chris Lane, but the end for the local rink which has worked so hard and come so far in the last four years.

With three of the boys no longer of junior age eligibility, a future shot at the Canadian championship is out of the question and with some of them leaving Seaway High this year it means they will no longer be together.

Although the boys will be going their own ways, the memories of competing at the Canadian championships will be theirs to keep forever.

Curled well

Although the boys finished with a four win-seven loss record in the 12-rink, round robin bonspiel, their coach Sid Morrell said they played well.

"I would say they didn't play as well as they did at the provincial," he said. "And the competition was a lot tougher in North Vancouver. Six of the rinks had been to the Nationals before, some for as many as three times."

"We won four and were in it for another five," he added. "We only had a couple of blowouts."

Morrell opened with a 6-4 loss to Manitoba and then lost a heartbreaker to New Brunswick 7-6 in a last shot victory.

He picked up his first win against the Territories 8-4 and then suffered his biggest loss to Nova Scotia 10-4. For win number two he doubled Alberta 10-5 before meeting up with Saskatchewan and losing 8-3.

Game seven was a real squeaker, Northern Ontario winning it 2-1 and then he defeated Prince Edward Island 8-2. He lost to British Columbia 6-4, Quebec 5-4 and won his final match against Newfoundland 9-6.

Execution the key

"It was execution that beat us all the way through," said Daryl. "Strategy - wise there was nothing new which goes to show how important execution is. You can call any shot you want but then you have to make it."

"The strategy was similar to what you would see from the Briar curlers," added Sid. "They were all very experienced skips."

Ontario hasn't had a repeat rink at the Nationals in the last eight years, mainly because it is so difficult to win the Provincial. Some of the smaller populated provinces just have to win a one day bonspiel while in Ontario it's a long climb from the district to the provincial.

Sid pointed out that close to 160 rinks begin the competition in Ontario each year.

B.C. wins

Thanks to Morrell's win over Newfoundland in his final game, Mike Wood of British Columbia was able to take the back door to the championship.

Northern Ontario finished round robin play in first with a 9-2 record and Saskatchewan was next at 8-3. Manitoba, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and British Columbia all ended tied at 7-4.

Had Morrell lost to Newfoundland, they would have finished alone in third place at 8-3 for the final playoff spot.

To sort it out, tie breakers were played with N.S. defeating Nfld. 5-4 and B.C. over Man. 5-2. B.C. then defeated N.S. 4-2 to advance to the semi-final against Sask. They won there 5-2 and then produced a 6-2 victory over Northern Ontario to win the Canadian Championship.

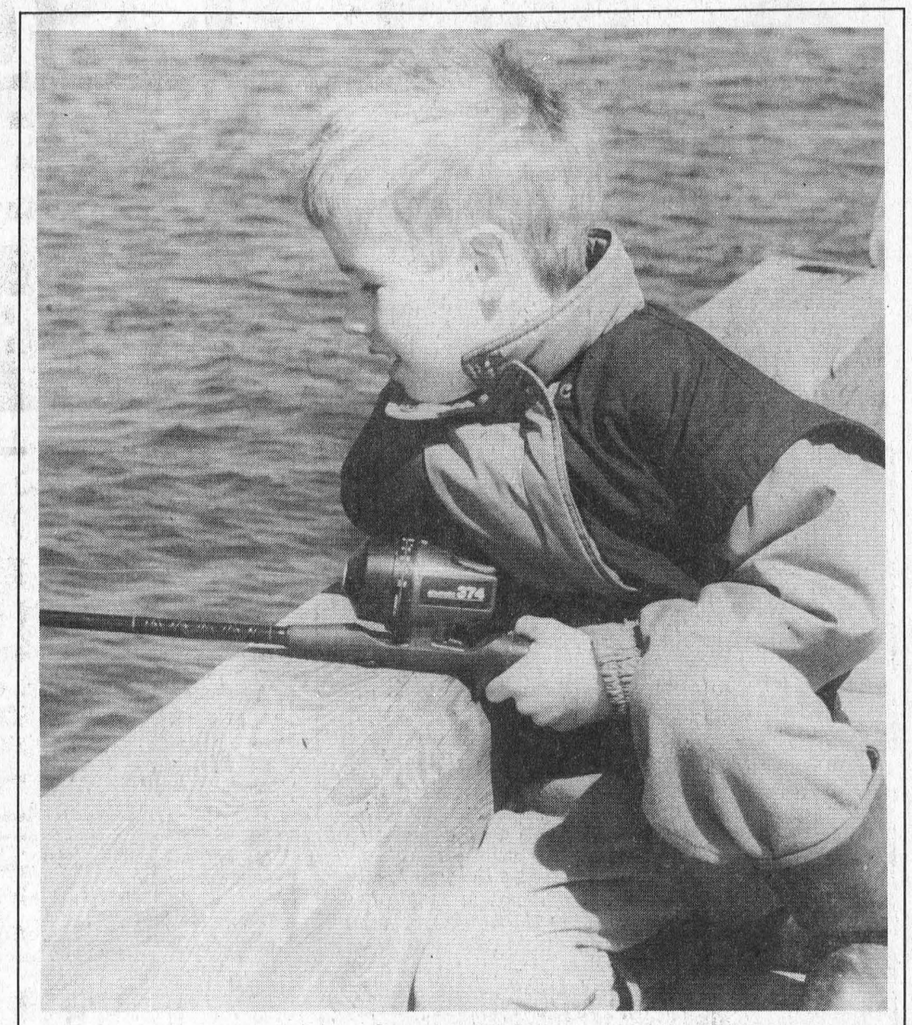
As a result they will play in the World's next year, a year that will consist of a lot of travel.

Pleased with support

"We were overjoyed with the interest and support of our home crowd and local municipalities," said Sid. "It has been great. It was what the boys needed to go and not be out of pocket."

"We're extremely pleased," he added. "Our impressions are all positive, it was a beautiful experience."

Asked if he was at all disappointed, Daryl replied: "We were there and we beat four other provincial champions. We won four and held our own in five games that we could have won. There is only one team out of Ontario each year and we were that one."



Setting the bait

Thomas Casselman (above) and his brother John, of Williamsburg took advantage of the spring weather over the weekend to test their new rod and reels which were gifts from Grandpa and Grandma. Although the equipment was working fine the fish weren't co-operating. —McNairn photo

Modern-day students learn age old Japanese art of Ninjutsu

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

INGLESIDE — Many people lacking faith in the judicial system have taken up the art of self defense, even in smaller centers such as Morrisburg, Ingleside and Iroquois.

Although most of the students in Chris McPhee's Ninja class, held here in Rothwell-Osnabruck school, have never actually had to use the skill they are learning and they say it relaxes them and gives them self-confidence.

History in brief

The 900 year old Japanese art of self-defense was originally developed as a method of fighting against the ruling Samurai elite. Because the practitioners of ninja developed an illegal counter culture to the elite, the origins of Ninjutsu are shrouded in legend and varying historical theories.

The organization 'Togakure ryu' which teaches self-protection, self-development and awareness of its members was established eight centuries ago and is in its 34th generation.

Daisuke Nishina of Togakure Village is credited with founding the system.

The system proceeds through eight centuries with 34 grandmasters. The most recent is Dr. Masaaki Hatsumi, who inherited from his teacher, the position of headmaster in eight Japanese martial arts. Dr. Hatsumi now supervises the Bushinkan "Warrior God Training Hall" organization, made up of disciples who carry on his teaching around the world.

Dr. Hatsumi taught John Wilson who in turn taught Chris McPhee. McPhee who recently obtained his first black belt, set up classes in Ingleside. There are at least 20 Ninja teachers in Canada, the greatest number concentrated in the Brockville to Montreal area.

Ninja teaches control of mind and body

The Jananese word 'nin' of 'ninjutsu' and 'ninja' means endurance, perseverance, and forbearance in the physical and mental sense. A second meaning of 'nin' is stealth, secretness, or concealment. The Japanese ideogram 'nin' contains the lesser ideograms 'blade' and 'heart'.

Dr. Masaaki Hatsumi, 34th Grandmaster of the Togakure ryu writes in 'Ninjutsu: History and Tradition': "The construction of the written ideogram implies that the heart, or will is directed in ways that give it the effectiveness of a blade for accomplishment. In the broader sense, 'nin' means being in control of one's body, mind, and perception of right and wrong."

Ninja not a competitive discipline

Teacher Chris McPhee, is interested in the military survial techniques of Ninjutsu. He says that Ninjutsu is not nearly as competitive as other martial arts such as Karate or Kung Fu. The latter arts use "too much energy. Tai jujutsu has no energy — it is relaxed, flowing, and graceful."

The two most important rules are — first, run away from a threatening situation: secondly, talk yourself out of it.

Pushes are just to remove the opponent, and rolls are a means of escape.

In general, McPhee recommends giving the opponent what he wants. "If it's money, throw your change in his face, (to confuse him) and get away as quickly as possible."

"If you cannot get away from an opponent with a knife, at least give him the least place to cut."

McPhee has never had to use the more physical forms of this art of self defense, because he has always been able to talk his way out of a bad spot.

Mike LaFrance, assistant teacher, says after studying Karate, Jeet Kune Do and Kung Fu for one year periods, he took up the art of Ninja. "I only had to use the Ninja skills once — when someone grabbed me by the throat." He easily subdued his attacker.

Student Dave Wiley has been studying Ninjutsu for a year and three months. "I love it — it gives me more self-confidence and improved fitness." He says that Ninja is not as competitive as other martial arts. You compare only your own progress, and do not compare yourself to others.

The classes help him to unwind after his RNA course. "The meditations help me to get settled and concentrate. Warm-ups are important, especially the wrist exercises."

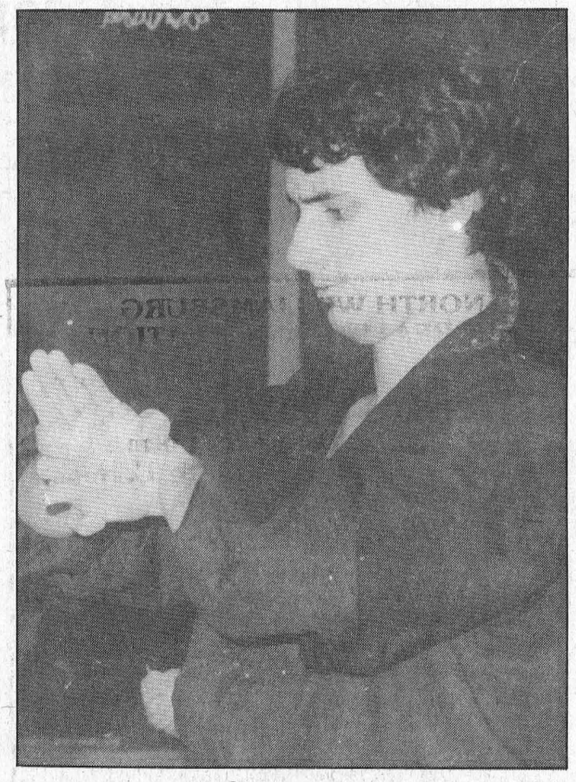
Laurie Shaver who started classes at the same time as Dave Wiley, is presently at the ninth level. "It's great — I've always wanted to do martial arts, and now I'm more physically fit, and my reflexes are better."

Laurie claims the meditation techniques help her to relax, and the breathing techniques assist her in preparation for the remainder of the class.

Poor presentation in the media

Ninja has had some bad portrayals on television, in movies and paperback novels where the characters are portrayed as unscrupulous practitioners of violence. McPhee does not permit abuse of the self defense skills. If he hears a student has bullied younger children, that student is banned from the class.

Ideally, the art of ninja teaches one protection of the body and mind and spirit. To quote the late Toshitsugu Takamatsu's essay on Ninjutsu, "The combatant who would win must be in harmony with the schemue of totality. In tune with the providence of heaven, and the impartial justice of nature, the ninja captures the insight that will guide him successfully into battle when he must conquer and conceal himself protectively from hostility when he must acquiesce."



Stay supple

Dave Wiley demonstrates flexible wrist exercises necessary to prevent injury. The wrists must be strong to bear the weight of the body in forward rolls, and supple for grappling.

—Thompson photo



Self-protection

Instructor Chris McPhee, shown at the back, grabs Mike LaFrance by the throat. LaFrance will pull his assailant down with him, and roll to an escape in traditional Ninjutsu fashion. Rolls in all directions are used as a means of evasion in an art where deception is more crucial than strength.

—Thompson photo

The Leader Sports

Town league hockey

Twisters sweeps playoff series

MORRISBURG — The Twisters put the finishing touches on the 1987-88 town hockey league playoff championship here last Wednesday night when they defeated Sweet Dreams 10-5, to wrap up the best-of-five series in three games.

The Twisters, who finished first in regular season play with just five losses throughout the year, were undefeated in playoff action.

They ousted the Flyers in two games straight in the semi-finals and kept the slate clean in the championship round against Sweet Dreams.

The final series opened with a 12-9 Twister win and in game two they came out on top 8-7. The 10-5 win Wednesday wrapped it up.

Powerful Offence

The Twisters demonstrated their powerful offence in the final with 11 of their 13 players figuring in on the scoring. Don Nesbitt, Fred Osler, and Gary Jarvis had two goals each and David Myers, Steve Casselman, Ken Laprade and Mike Hogan had singles.

Barry VanAllen provided four assists and Ian Hooles three.

Archie Mellan was between the Twisters' pipes filling in for regular goaltender Jeff Fowler and Jack Bjergso saw action for the Dreams.

Scoring for the Dreams was Randy Casselman, Sean Boulerice, Larry Gallinger, Kevin Brown and Donald Black.

Take early lead

The Twisters took command early in the game building a 5-2 first period lead and carrying an 8-2 advantage into the final.

The Dreams were first on the scoreboard with a goal from Randy Casselman but then the Twisters took over hitting for five goals in just over five minutes.

Nesbitt started it, followed by one from Osler, and a pair from Jarvis. Steve Casselman counted the Twisters' fifth tally with 3:12 left in the frame.

The Dreams got one back late in the first from Boulerice.

The Twisters dominated the second with goals from Osler, Nesbitt and Hogan and upped their advantage to 9-2 midway into the third with one from David Myers. A minute later the Dreams were heard from on a goal by Larry Gallinger.

Ken Laprade counted the final Twisters' tally with 2:16 left in the game followed by two from the Dreams from Kevin Brown and Donald Black.

The Twisters handled six minor penalties and the Dreams four. No power play goals were scored.

Members of the Twisters' team were David Myers, Don Nesbitt, Fred Osler, Ian Hooles, Mario Desantels, Steve Casselman, Gary Jarvis, Brad Sloan, Barry VanAllen, Larry Smith, Ken Laprade, Robert Jordan, Mike Hogan and goaltender Jeff Fowler who did not play the final game.

New co-ordinator for hockey programs

OTTAWA — The Ottawa District Hockey Association has announced the hiring of Mr. Richard Ladouceur to act in the position of Development Co-ordinator for the Branch.

A native of Alexandria, Ontario (Green Valley), he graduated from Glengarry District High School. He holds a Recreation Leadership Graduation Diploma from Algonquin College and is more recently a student of the School of Human Kinetics at the University of Ottawa.

Ladoucer has achieved certification to a Level IV in the National Coaches Certification Program and to a Level III in the National Referees Certification Program. He recently attained certification to a Level II of the National Trainers Program.

Over the past 12 years Rick has coached at almost every level of minor hockey in several hockey communities and he has been actively involved in the administration of coaching clinics, seminars, and with the Program of Excellence Under-17 Program.

Among his responsibilities are the administration throughout eastern Ontario of the National Coaches and Referees Programs, and the many development programs of the CAHA and the ODHA.

Annual Raisin River white water canoeing

WILLIAMSTOWN — The 15th annual Raisin River White Water Canoe Race, sponsored by the Raisin River Conservation Authority, is scheduled for this Sunday, April 10.

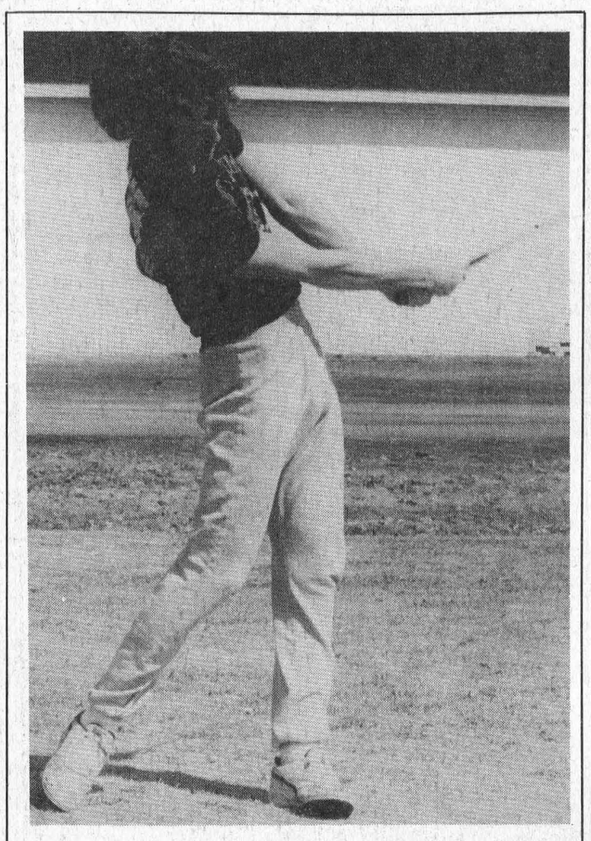
Registration for entrants is from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Andrews Separate School.

The race features several exciting viewing locations along its 21 mile course from St. Andrews West to the finish at Williamstown.

Brochures outlining race rules, the course and the good viewing locations are available at the Conservation Authority Office in Martintown and at St. Andrew's West on race day.

The St. Mary's Parish Centre organization will be serving a spaghetti dinner at St. Mary's Hall, Williamstown and the awards will be at the hall.

Canoeists be advsied that the race starts at noon, sharp.



Casual water

While the Morrisburg Golf Club is a long way from being in prime condition, and rubber boots are an asset, members took advantage of temporary cups put in place in front of the greens last week to get in a little early-season practise. Above is Mark Breyer on the fourth tee. —McNairn photo

Seaway News

Hi there again. Sorry I haven't been around for a while. Someone forgot to write the article last week, I don't know who, but I know they're sorry anyway.

So, how was everyone's Easter weekend? Was the Easter bunny good to everyone? I hope he gave Chris and Wes each a diet Coke so they don't drink mine anymore. Rumour has it a certain grade 13 student received a chocolate Garfield for his present. Isn't that cute? Anyway, this will be two weeks worth of news so here goes.

Airband went over excellently with Eurythmics taking first place and Alice Cooper receiving second place. All the bands were well done, and the backdrops are now being displayed in the Cafeteria.

The annual fashion show put on at the school will take place on Wednesday. It is organized by Wendy Laurin and Jennifer Baker. Fashions are provided by Biba and Seaway students and teachers will be modelling the clothes.

Junior drama classes will be performing Oliver in May. The play was written by two groups of Grade 11 students and includes lots of singing and dancing.

There will be a dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on April 16. Music is provided by Final Drive and tickets are $3.00 advance, $4.00 at the door. Isn't it time for another dance at Seaway?

See you next week.

Legion Darts



MORRISBURG — Although the Double Ones led the Morrisburg Mixed Dart League with eight wins here Tuesday night it wasn't enough to overcome the early lead established by the Flyers who hung on with a five-win night for the playoff championship.

The Flyers played well throughout the three-night round robin playoff picking up 14 and 16 points in the first two outings. Their final performance brought them to a 40 point total, four better than the Double Ones who came in for second.

Orval Delage led the Flyers Tuesday with three wins and Sarah Merkley and Mary Barclay had singles. Alec Whittaker was the fourth member of the championship team.

Lyle Beckstead had the hot hand for the second place Double Ones producing five wins, Roy Lapierre had two and Minnie Vaughan a single. Doris Ward is the fourth member of this entry.

The Arrows and the No Outs fell into a tie for third place, both with five wins Tuesday.

Bobby Jack Hart led the Arrows with four outs and Lyle Stewart had one. For the No Outs Lynden Casselman was a one man show with five.

The Kings and Queens and B 52s finished tied with 30 points, both adding five wins. Phyllis Dawley and Pat Filiou had two wins each for the Kings and Queens and Orval Jackson had a single.

For the B52s Karen Beckstead had a pair and Gail Hart, Brian McNairn and Carl Schwerdtfeger singles.

The Spoilers and Strangers ended the playoffs with 28 points, the Spoilers getting six wins Tuesday and the Strangers five.

George Baker had three for the Spoilers, Dorothy McBain had two and Elva Baker a single. Terry Laurin had three for the Strangers with Gail Kelly and Floyd Elliott adding singles.

The Odd Ones produced four wins, two from Gerry Roberts and singles from Ted Jarvis and Sandra Julien and the Daredevils had five. Elsie Guindon had two here and Bob Henophy, Dalton Dawley and Guy Hart provided singles.

The Awesomes held on to the basement position with single wins from Philip Tinker and Randy Markell.

FINAL STANDINGS

Flyers	40
Double Ones	36
Arrows	34
No Outs	34
Kings and Queens	30
B 52s	30
Spoilers	28
Strangers	28
Odd Ones	26
Daredevils	24
Awesomes	20

Riverside darts



RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Close Calls hung on with five wins here Wednesday night to claim the regular season championship of the Riverside Mixed Dart League.

The Calls finished the year with 132 points, three better than the second place Cosmics.

Members of the winning team were Betty Grey, Dave Robertson, Joan Smirle and John Gummeson.

Robertson had two wins for the Calls Wednesday night and Betty Grey and John Gummeson had singles.

The Cosmics also picked up five wins, two each from Sharon Wereley and Lyle Beckstead and one from Karen Holmden. The other team member is Chris Casselman.

The No Fools and Judy moved from eighth place to sixth when they led the rest of the league with eight outs. Carl Robinson had the hot hand with four, Guy Hart produced two and Roger Markell and Judy Scott singles.

Also having a big night were the Rejects with seven wins. Don Lewis led with three, Gayle Hart had a pair and Kenny Baker and Charlie Lewis Sr. singles.

The Bozos, and Hit and Miss ended in a tie for third with 123 points, the Bozos getting five wins and the Hit and Miss managing only two.

Elva Baker and Keith Wereley had two each for the Bozos and Karen Beckstead produced a single. Keith Johnston had both wins for the Hit and Miss.

The No Names finished the year with 117 points, managing only two in their final outing from Sarah Merkley, followed by the No Fools and Judy at 115 and the Asteriks at 114.

The Asteriks added four points to their total Wednesday, Mike Lortie hitting for three and Mary Gummeson a single.

Kim Grey had two wins and Carl Schwerdtfeger and Lloyd Smirle singles for Kim's Cuties as they finished with 113 points and the Rejects were next at 104.

The Basement spot went to Markell's Marvels with 98 points. The Marvels had four wins Wednesday, two from Ron Bradford and singles from Darlene Lortie and Verlin Gallinger.

Top five throwers: George Baker 140; Carl Robinson 121; Karen Beckstead 119-100; Kim Grey 117; Darlene Lortie 116-110.

FINAL STANDINGS

Close Calls	132
Cosmics	129
Bozos	123
Hit and Miss	123
No Names	117
No Fools and Judy	115
Asteriks	114
Kim's Cuties	113
Rejects	104
Markell's Marvels	98

Sanctuaries set up

Fish spawning invites poaching

CORNWALL — Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as the walleye migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. These walleye, or pickerel as they are often called, become very susceptible to poaching when they congregate in large numbers at spawning sites.

Ideal spawning sites are located in shallow waters with a rock substrate — often areas of rapids or below dams and waterfalls. Actual spawning activity takes place at night when a single female walleye may deposit up to several hundred thousand eggs.

Disturbance to the eggs and removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future valuable fish resources. To help alleviate this problem, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has established fish sanctuaries in areas where spawning fish need protection.

The placement of sanctuaries reduces the disruption to the spawning beds by banning all fishing activities within the area. Angling, or taking fish by any other means, is prohibited in any fish sanctuary. Fines range from $100 to $5,000 upon conviction.

In co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Cornwall several concerned local sporting clubs and interest groups have volunteered their services to help monitor major walleye spawning sites and to report any disturbances to local Conservation Officers.

There is no fishing permitted from April 1 to April 30 inclusive in the following Cornwall District fish sanctuaries: 1. Raisin River; That portion of the river located in the village of Martintown, Charlottenburgh Township, downstream from County Road No. 18 to the northwesterly limit of Kirk Street.

2. South Nation River; That portion of the river within the Township of Cambridge between the old power dam (Coupal's Dam) in Casselman and the westerly limit of Lot 11 in Concession V.

3. South Nation River; The waters of the river lying within North Plantagenet Township from the Canadian Pacific Railway trestle at Plantagenet Springs downstream to the cement piers of the abandoned Grand Trunk Railway.

4. Ottawa River; That portion of the Ottawa River at Pointe Fortune in East Hawkesbury Township between the Carillon Power Dam and the Interprovincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

There are two additional fish sanctuaries which the Ministry of Natural Resources has proposed on important walleye spawning sites in the district. These two sanctuaries are pending and are expected to become law in the near future.

One will be located on Hoople Creek in Osnabruck Township and the other site will be situated on the Raisin River in the area known as McIntryres Rapids Charlottenburgh Township.

Conservation Officers will be posting and enforcing all area fish sanctuaries currently listed under the Ontario Fisheries Regulations.

The dates the sanctuaries will be enforced will be stated on the signs.

Conservation Officers will also be laying charges on those individuals found removing any of the posted fish sanctuary signs.

Jr B Oldtimers in tournament

WINCHESTER — The second annual Junior B Oldtimer hockey tournament organized by the Winchester Capital Hockey Club is slated for the arena here Friday night and Saturday.

The Capitals came up with the unique idea of hosting an oldtimer tournament for teams of the old St. Lawrence Jr. B hockey league last year and it was favorably received by teams throughout the district.

The only restrictions are on age and that players must have played for the Junior B team of their day.

In action this weekend will be the Metcalfe Jets, Alexandria, Spencerville Bruins, Athens, Morrisburg Lions, Prescott Saints, Winchester Hawks, Cardinal Broncos, Perth and Kemptville.

For those who remember their hockey trivia it's hard to forget how the Lions were continually doing well in league play and year-in and year-out were ousted from the playoff picture by the Prescott Saints. Fittingly enough the two kick off the tournament at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The finals will be played beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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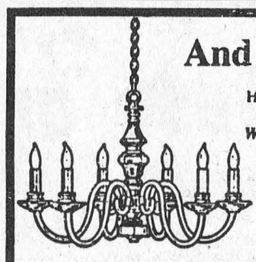

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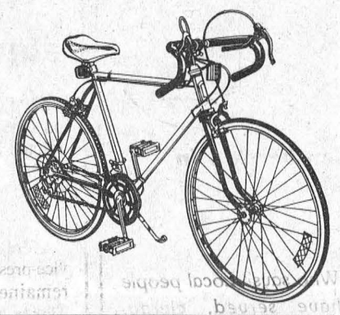

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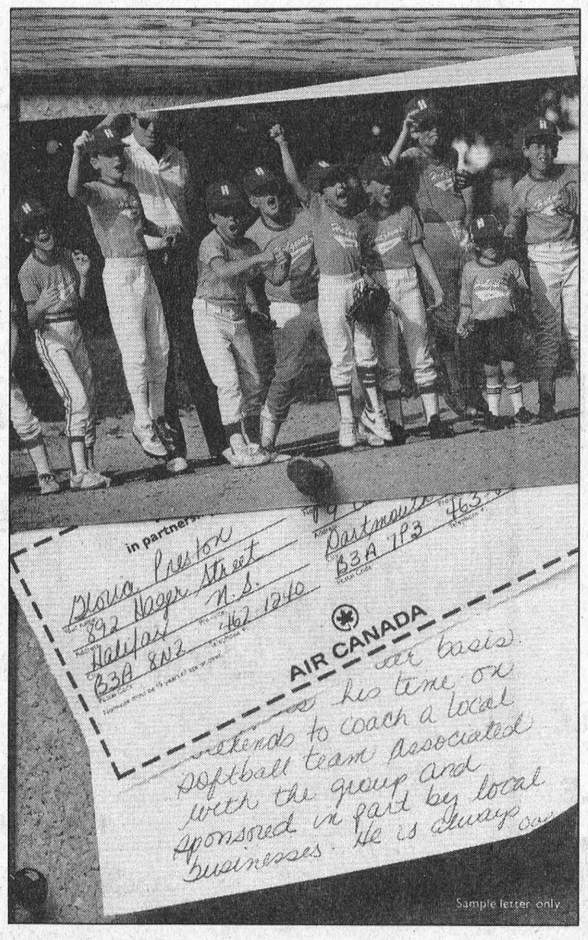

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in partnership with your community newspaper

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Further information including specifications may be picked up at the rectory, 31 Meikle St., Morrisburg, daily 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. except Wednesdays.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
13-14c

Size, proximity to neighboring plant reasons cited by Goodyear

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A lack of facilities and proximity to an established plant are the reasons behind Goodyear Canada's decision to locate a $300 million tire plant in Napanee instead of Morrisburg.

South Dundas Ecomonic Development Commission Secretary Mike Waddell was contacted by a representative of Goodyear last Wednesday who explained the company's decision.

SDEDC officials were not notified of the company's identity earlier because of the leak from the provincial government.

"There were two major reasons," said Waddell. "Their Board of Directors was concerned about the size of the community and whether it could support something that large."

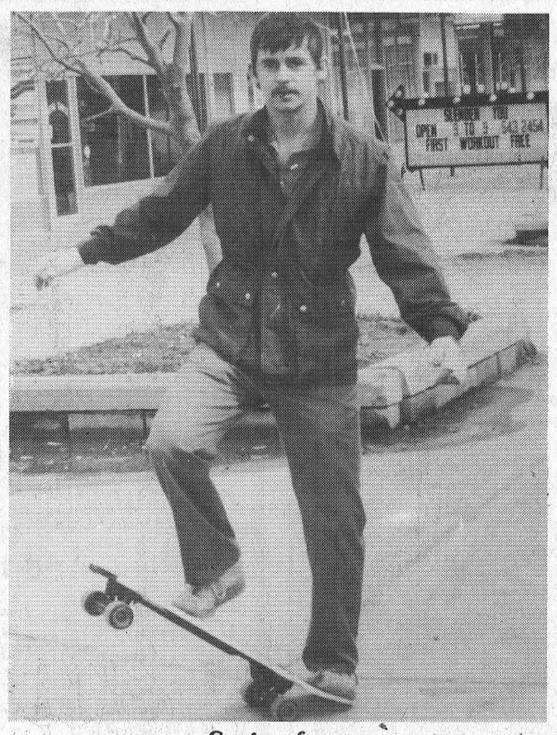
Waddell said the company was not concerned with personnel matters, but felt housing, recreational and shopping services might not be able to cope with such a large influx of people.

"The second reason was closeness to their other plant in Valleyfield, Quebec," said Waddell. "There wasn't any problem with the site. They liked the site."

He has asked the company to provide suggestions and comments to help the SDEDC prepare for future prospects.

"We will probably get more interest because we have had a lot of exposure on it," he said. "But community size and closeness to another plant we can't do anything about."

Waddell is expecting a written report from Goodyear within the next few weeks.



Spring fever

Steve Skery took advantage of the sunshine and warm weather last week to try out a skateboard. —Thompson photo



The season's winners

The senior men wrapped up their activities at the Morrisburg Curling Club last Wednesday afternoon with a little play and the presentation of trophies won throughout the season. Above with Beulah Quart are, l-r, Ted Herriman, Gerald Adams and Arnold Centen who won the Lorne Kinkaid trophy during the men's third draw. Bruce Kemp was not available for the photo. Below left are Redge Wild and Howie Eamon who received the Morrisburg Feed Trophy from Mac Currie as winners of the first draw. Bruce Kemp and Sid Master were not available for the photo. Standing to the right of Mrs. Walt Bowman are Gerald Adams and Dwight Gilmer who won the Walt Bowman trophy in the second draw. Neither Charlie Barkley nor Ted Lamb were available for this photo. Although the season is pretty well over at the club fund-raising for the roof project is underway.

—McNairn photo



Dart league elects officers

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart League elected its executive here Tuesday night which saw Lyndon Casselman move from vice-president to president.

Gerry Roberts was elected vice-president and Judy Laurin remained as secretary. Alice Tinker took on the position of treasurer.

The league this year consisted of 11 four-player teams and ran from late September to the end of March. The annual banquet is scheduled for April 30th at the Morrisburg Legion.

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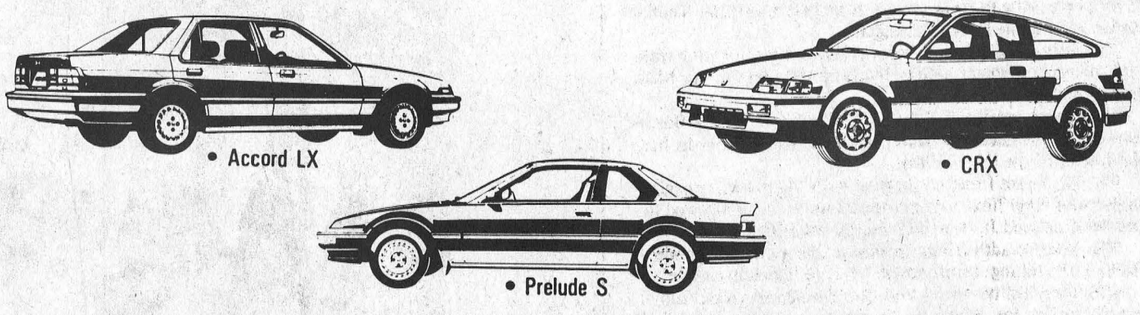
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Local United Churches

Ordination of gays a fighting issue

WILLIAMSBURG — The issue of ordaining gays and lesbians to the United Church ministry turned a discussion between area ministers, into a shouting match here last Thursday.

Hosted by Reverend Ted Powers the meeting was to discuss the report, "Towards a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation Lifestyles and Ministry."

Daphne Craig, an author of the report and president of the Ottawa-Montreal Conference of the United Church and Rev. Roy Harwood of Chesterville United have been quoted extensively on the article.

The report is being debated in congregations across Canada, and will be forwarded for consideration by the 32nd General Council in Victoria this August. It does not at present, represent official church policy.

Debate last Thursday focussed not only on ordination eligibility issues, but also on the structure of the study undertaken by the National Co-ordinating Group.

The N.C.G. was instituted in 1984 by the General Council to give the entire church an opportunity to participate in a study of issues concerning orientation, lifestyles and ministry, and whether sex orientation and lifestyle should be criteria for the United Church ministry.

Members of the group included six lay women, seven ordained men, a medical doctor, educators, counsellors, church workers, and pastors. Three homosexuals were included in the group (two men and a woman), an ex-gay, and a grandmotherly person, Daphne Craig, of Ottawa's Hawthorne United Church.

Study kits were made available by the NCG through regional Conference offices, and advertised in the United Church Observer. Written results or "affirmations" from the study sessions were sent back to the NCG who collated and summarized the 618 responses.

"Statements in the responses were affirmations, not categorical answers," said Craig, "because General Council and Head Office had not asked for a yes or no answer."

Criticism of the Form of Study

Reverend Roy Harwood of Chesterville United Church did not agree with the form of responses to the study: "We need a clear-cut word from the churches."

A fair representation of the church population was not seen, since only 20 per cent of the churches answered, and 400 replies didn't come until close to the deadline. "If the process led to a dead-end, questionnaires with a yes or no form should have been sent out, so that General Council would know where we stood," said Harwood.

"But the United Church does not operate by referendum," said Craig. In questions of authority, the people are to go to the Bible: interpretation is up to the individual, and clergy and criteria should be asked of the churches.

Committee weighted towards gays

One criticism of the committee focussed on the inclusion of three gays "weighting it towards homosexuals," while only 10 per cent of the population is supposed to be actively homosexual.

"The National Co-ordinating Group represents a spectrum of views, with three liberals, three conservative, and one conservative who changed to liberal by the end of the study," replied Craig.

Jesus sided with the Oppressed

Craig spoke of the dilemma faced by a gay or a lesbian when he or she cannot deny interest in the opposite sex, on account of homosexuality. Heterosexuals are judged by works and not by their sexual orientations.

"But if you can't control what you are (your orientation), one word can destroy everything you are," including the care of a pastoral charge.

"The reasons for sexual orientation are unknown," said Craig. "Some doctors say homosexuality comes at birth, some say through conditioning."

What does the Bible have to say on the matter?

"Jesus didn't talk about homosexuality," said Craig. "When reading the Bible, we are to use our intellect." Jesus sided with the oppressed, when presented by conflicts between the law and oppression.

But Jesus did not condone evil. "If you want the office of a deacon or elder, you must be beyond reproach," said Harwood. "Fornication in the broad sense, according to the Hebrew word, includes homosexual practises and is condemned in the Bible, Romans 1."

"If the report were adopted, could a practising homosexual be a minister?" asked Harwood.

Craig answered that we don't know what gays and lesbians do in the privacy of their homes. "I reject the behaviour, but not the person who wishes ordination, if given a clean bill of behaviour, and the trust of the congregation."

Marriage for gays?

"The report says homosexuality should be viewed as a gift from God — will we soon have to perform marriages for gays and lesbians?" wondered Harwood.

Craig replied that the liturgy referred to in the report was for a covenantal agreement only. "The report says, 'We are to look at sexual orientation in the context of lifestyle and ministry, and see what we should do to decide if homosexuals should be eligible for the ministry.' "

"We shouldn't persecute homosexuals and lesbians who have a problem and handle it. I am not opposed to the present system where we don't know their sex practises," continued Harwood.

Apathy a problem

One lay person said that the real problem lay in the apathy of a church where only 20 per cent cared enough to send affirmations. However, there is still time for the Church to voice their opinions.

Petitions on the reports, concurring or non-concurring, should be sent to the annual meeting of the regional Seaway Valley Presbytery Meeting by April 28, where they will be dealt with by delegates and forwarded for further discussion at the meeting of General Council in Victoria. A decision may or may not be made at this time.

This is not the first time the United Church has dealt with contentious issues. Five years after its formation in 1925, the General Council commissioned a controversial study on marriage, birth control, divorce and remarriage, and again in 1948, 1960, 1962, and 1974.

In 1984, the 30th General Council in Morden, Manitoba studied three reports — "Gift, Dilemma and Promise: a Report and Affirmations on Human Sexuality," "Sexual Orientation and Eligibility for the Order of Ministry," and "A report on the changing roles ofWomen and Men in Church and Society."



A murder mystery

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club are presenting a production of "But why bump off Barnaby?" at Seaway District High School April 14 to 16. Cast members include clockwise from top left: Marnie Fossitt, Charles Marsden, Glenn Swerdfeger, Bill Rumble, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Swerdfeger, Jean Mattice, Don Fairweather, Raina DeJong and Rick MacKenzie. The play is directed by Wendy Gibb with set design by Edwina Billyk. —O'Brien photo

RIDE checks

The Ontario Provincial Police, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and to make our highways safe from impaired drivers, will implement a stop check program in connection with its R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program. The spot check will be conducted the week of April 3 to April 9, 1988 and located in the Municipalities within the Townships of Williamsburg and Matilda.

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

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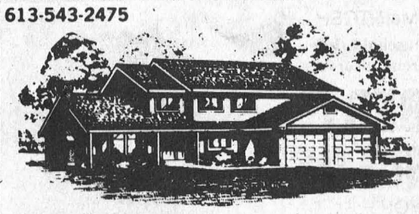

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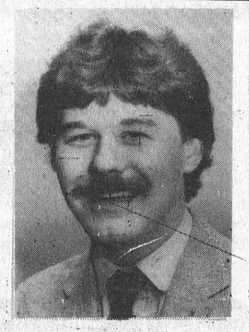

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Osnabruck Township

Councillors question ministry funding

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Unless councillors here can change Ministry of the Environment plans, Osnabruck taxpayers will be paying 15 per cent more for the design costs of the Newington water and sewer project than council was told at the beginning of the project.

In an unexpected policy change, MOE has informed council that it will be changing their grant structure from 100 per cent to 85 per cent funding, said Special Projects Co-ordinator Bart Whitton at a meeting here on Monday.

Council has requested a meeting with a MOE representative and the engineering firm, Oliver, Mangione and McCalla over the proposed change.

Total engineer's costs including test wells, and monitoring wells for the project were to have been $180,000. The 15 per cent shortfall in funding or $15,000 would have to be paid by Osnabruck taxpayers.

In addition, the Ministry holds back 10 per cent of funding while the municipality is expected to pay its accounts on projects. Whitton said, "Our accounts are paid, so there's no reason for them to hold back funds."

Special Projects Co-ordinator Bart Whitton said that in the next quarter an engineering grant of $49,000 should be received. At the meeting with Ministry and engineering representatives, council will ask for total project costs, and an outline of the grants.

Concern over delay in project

Osnabruck Reeve Stuart Hart has had phone calls, even on Easter Sunday, from Newington residents who want to know when the construction will begin. "Children are sick, and the residents are buying water," said Hart.

According to ministry officials, the project should be ready for tendering in April. By mid-May, tenders will be awarded, and construction should begin in June.

A tentative date for a public meeting on Lunenburg's communal well system was set for May 3.

Council may expropriate property adjacent to dump

Councillors said that they would meet with a property owner whose land is adjacent to the landfill site, to discuss expropriation with her. The township needs a 30 metre buffer zone for their facility.

Hart said council did not like to expropriate, but the landfill site has already cost the township enough money.

The site in question has been operated since 1982 by a tentative agreement with the Ministry, and given final approval in June 1987 on condition that a buffer zone be put in place.

If not, part of the existing dump property will have to be used as a buffer, cutting the lifespan of their facility from 20 years to 12. The only other choice would be to pay a consultant's fee of $19,000 for a report on the remaining landfill site capacity, due in June.

"These consultant's fees will run us out of business at the landfill site, and we'll have to pile the garbage in the parks," said councillor Carson Elliott.

Council will also apply to the Waste Management Branch for $68,000 for grading and covering for the landfill in 1989.

In other business

Council moved that Bart Whitton be designated contact person for the Draft Management Proposal for a waterfront park jointly managed by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Township of Osnabruck. The municipal council and the recreation committee will meet jointly later to discuss future development of the property.

The Eastern District of Masons will be holding a blood donor clinic in front of Trinity Church Hall, on Time Square, Cornwall, June 1.

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A "co-operative" group

The Co-opertors Insurance company has opened a new office in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Reeve Bill Dillabough was on hand last week to help with the ribbon cutting. From left to right are: Jill Van Allen, Dillabough, Junior Cassell, Peter Van Veen, Ray Geoffrion. —O'Brien photo

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SOUTH DUNDAS
LITTLE LEAGUE
NOTICE
PLAYER
REGISTRATION



Welcome to a new year of Little League Baseball. This year in order for the association to prepare the schedule and determine the number of teams required, we are requesting an earlier registration.
There will be a **common registration date** for all four communities, **Riverside, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois.** It will be **Friday, April 8** from **7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.** and **Saturday, April 9** from **10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.**
Morrisburg - Morrisburg Arena
Riverside - Riverside Recreation Centre
Williamsburg - Williamsburg Recreation Centre
Iroquois - Iroquois Civic Centre
This year we will continue the Little League format with overhand pitch.
Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 18
EARLY REGISTRATION IS IMPERATIVE
The categories are as follows:
T-Ball ..... Ages 5-6 before Aug. 1
Minors ..... Ages 7-8 before Aug. 1
Minor Major ..... Ages 9-10 before Aug. 1
Major ..... Ages 11-12 before Aug. 1
Senior ..... Ages 13-14-15 before Aug. 1
Big League ..... Ages 16-17-18 before Aug. 1
N.B: PLEASE HAVE O.H.I.P. NUMBER AVAILABLE
13-14c

MORRISBURG
MINOR BALL
ASSOCIATION
NOTICE
PLAYER
REGISTRATION



Welcome to a new year of Little League Baseball. This year in order for the association to prepare the schedule and determine the number of teams required, we are requesting an earlier registration.
Registration will be held at the **Morrisburg Arena** on **Friday, April 8,** from **7 p.m. to 9 p.m.** and **Saturday, April 9** from **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**
This year we will continue the Little League format with overhand pitch.
Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 18
EARLY REGISTRATION IS IMPERATIVE
The categories are as follows:

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

(All Ages Are Before August 1, 1988)
To Register After April 9 or for more information please call JOHN GUMMESON 543-3414
N.B: PLEASE HAVE O.H.I.P. NUMBER AVAILABLE
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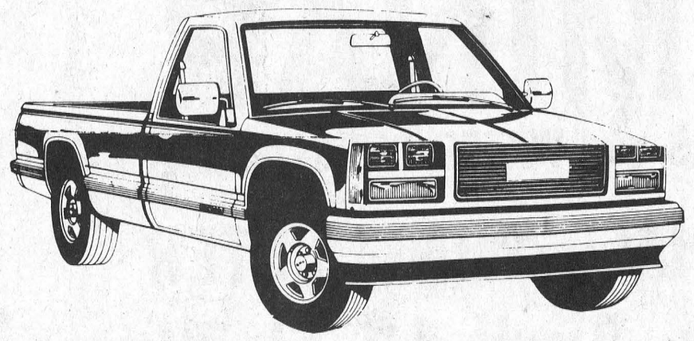

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Ministry of agriculture and food funds farm assistance programs: DFA meeting

WINCHESTER — Some financial assistance programs available to Ontario farmers were detailed by agricultural representatives here recently, a few of which are outlined as follows.

Ontario Farm Start

Ontario Farm Start is a five year, $90 million program to help establish a new group of producers. A total assistance of $38,000 will be spread out over seven years, with a first year grant of $11,000 and subsequent grants decreasing yearly to $1,000 in the seventh year.

Those eligible are new farmers, or those who never owned a viable farm, spent the majority of time or earned the majority of income farm assets over which they have control through lease, rental or ownership.

The applicant must have equity in farm assets between 10 per cent and 75 per cent upon establishing the farm operation, but it is not necessary to own all assets of the business.

The individual must possess agricultural education, or the equivalent in experience to demonstrate he or she can be a competent manager.

The applicant must establish an independent operation, and may not have a partnership or a shareholder relationship with an established farm, except when the established farmer is the applicant's parent. For example, son or daughter may apply, but a son-in-law cannot.

In addition, he or she must be a Canadian citizen or a permanent resident of Canada residing in the country for at least five years.

The individual must also provide a production plan, cash flow and a debt servicing worksheet for the coming year. His financial forecast must be reviewed by the local agricultural office.

He or she must continue farming for seven years, if funding is received.

Applications through the local agricultural office may be made when the farmer is starting up the business, or three years prior to start-up of the farm operation. Anyone considering an application should make it out as soon as possible while funds are available.

Land Stewardship Program

The Land Stewardship Program is a three year, $40 million program offered by the provincial government, but delivered by a farm group, the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The association guidelines stipulate $31 million of the $40 million should go directly into the farm community.

Grants are available to encourage diversification from row crop production, crop rotation, and erosion control such as reforestation. Grants are also available for establishing buffer strips, planting windbreaks, maintaining crop cover or residue after planting.

Applicants must be Ontario residents with a gross farm income of at least $12,000. They must complete a Land Stewardship Inventory and Action Plan showing management practices that indicate a stewardship approach to farming.

If the application is approved by the county committee, an inspection is arranged, and the application returned with conditions outlined.

Forms are available from the local agricultural office and the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA). After August 31, 1990, the program will be terminated.

Howard Giles, Farm Management Specialist, said that 29 applications have been received from Dundas County, averaging $8,465 per applicant for a total of $245,485.

A total of 5,725 acres were approved for residue coverage, to protect the land from effects of erosion.

Ontario Soil Conservation and Environmental Protection Assistance Program

The program offers a grant of two-thirds of the cost, to a maximum of $10,000 for erosion control projects associated with soil management, and 40 per cent of the cost to a maximum of $7,500 for environmental protection improvements. This includes improvements to manure storage systems, milkhouse waste water treatment systems and pesticide storage and handling systems.

Individuals, partnerships and corporations who apply must make $12,000 of their annual income from agricultural products. They must also be residents of Ontario, and own the land or lease it from the Ontario Government.

Application forms are available from local agricultural offices. Projects must be approved in Guelph before they begin.

The program will be completed by March 31, 1990, or when the funds come to an end.

In 1986 and 1987, $65,754 came to Dundas County for soil conservation, and $155,270 for environmental protection.

Food Systems 2002

During last year's election, Premier David Peterson made a committment to reduce pesticides by 50 per cent by the year 2002. The Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of the Environment will work together on a monitoring and educational pesticide program which will apply not only to farmers but to other groups such as landscapers and gardeners.

Rod Stork, Regional Manager for the Agricultural Representatives Branch, said that a recent oversubscription by farmers to grower pesticide safety courses showed that the environment was a major concern now to the users of pesticides as well as to the general public.

Tillage 2000

This is a demonstration program funded by the Ministry of Agriculture, to collect solid data and information on practises to reduce soil loss and compaction on different soil types.

Twenty-five demonstration sites have been chosen across Ontario. Farms are chosen by the Soil and Water Management Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. If you are interested in the program, contact Peter Van Adrichem at the OMAF office in Kemptville.

Bob Humphries, agricultural representative for Dundas County, described Food Systems 2002 and Tillage 2000 as "motherhood statements".

It is out of such research programs that concrete help for the farmer such as the Land Stewardship Program comes.

Animal welfare

MAPLE RIDGE — Farmers should do their best to follow acceptable animal husbandry practices for their particular commodity, and make sure that the produce they send to market is of the highest quality. Brigid Pyke, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, warned farmers at a meeting here Monday to take the issue of animal welfare very seriously, "or the industry will be policed from the outside."

The Ontario Federation has approached the Institute of Agrologists, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and commodity producers on the issue, meeting with these groups several times. The Federation hired Consultant Norman Helm to develop a long term strategy.

"When we reach an agreement on how to protect ourselves, we'll evaluate the possibility of reaching out to other groups — the Fur Institute, researchers, packers, truckers, retailers, and everyone involved in livestock production," said Pyke.

Pyke does not believe it is possible to work with moderate animal welfarists on the issue. A person may outwardly appear moderate, but be opposed to the purposes of the agricultural industry.

"No matter how well you raise your hogs, milk your cows, or how well you adhere to a code of practise, if the final result is slaughter, or taking the baby calf away from its mother — to a hard core vetetarian, the rationale for livestock industry is not acceptable."

The OFA president added that farmers should not be surprised if they don't hear much about the issue from the Federation in the near future, since it is being downplayed. "We are trying not to give Mrs. Vicki Miller (a militant animal welfarist), a lot of airtime."

SDHS enters science quiz

CORNWALL — Each year the United Counties Science Fair organizes and runs a Science Quiz for elementary and secondary students.

Most schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry participate.

After three rounds of the competition, the two best elementary teams and the two best secondary teams are chosen to participate in the final round.

This year the final competition will be held at The Parkway Inn in Cornwall on Wednesday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The four schools represented in the finals are Maxville Senior School versus Central Public School in the Junior Quiz and Tagwi Secondary School versus Seaway Secondary School in the Senior Quiz.

Seaway District High School will be represented by Grade 13 students Daryl Morrell, Karen Craig, Grant Headrick and by Grade 11 student Eric Pietersma.

RUBBER STAMPS 543-2987

Auxiliary decorates hospital wing

WINCHESTER — Patients in the chronic care wing of Winchester District Memorial Hospital have had their lives brightened in more ways than one.

The Sunshine Circle, part of the WDMH Auxiliary, visits patients on Tuesday and Friday. The volunteers plan parties and arrange entertainment.

They have recently completed a new project - redecorating the common room in the chronic care wing.

"It was very dull and drab," said Carole Allen, Sunshine Circle Publicity Chairman. "When you are trying to run a hospital you don't have extra money for decorating, but it makes the ward much more pleasant and cheerful. We do anything we can to make the patients' lives more cheerful."

Allen said most of the patients in the chronic care wing are wheelchair bound so decorating was concentrated more on walls and drapes than floors and seating.

"Instead of peeling paint we have wallpaper now," she said. "We also have new drapes which can be closed for audio-visual presentations. The auxiliary has installed a new piano, we have a television and new chairs for the guests."

The Sunshine Circle worked closely with Judy Lannin of the housekeeping staff at WDMH in order to ensure the decorations were pleasing to the patients.

The auxiliary has decorated several rooms in the chronic care wing including the X-ray waiting room.

"I think it's time for the public to know where their money is spent," said Allen. "Our next project is ICU (intensive care unit) but we're not sure if we've finished the chronic care wing yet. We might see something else that we want to do."

Court News

Garnet McCooeye who pleaded guilty to a lesser assault October 18 on Bill Markell, was fined $100 fine, or 10 days in jail.

Mr. Reginald McCooeye, who pleaded guilty to plain assault on Marilyn Markell, and lesser assault on Bill Markell, Marilyn's husband, October 18, was given 45 days in jail for the first charge to be served intermittently on the weekend. He is to serve another 45 days intermittently and concurrently for the second assault charge. He is to do as directed by his probation officer.

Rocky Richmire was given 75 days straight time for assault on Herbert Richardson, and 75 days for assault on Bill Markell, to be served concurrently.

Completing your own tax return

In Canada, the taxation system is based on self-assessment. As in the United States, Australia and New Zealand, the system depends largely on your voluntary participation and your sense of responsibility.

Therefore, you are responsible for completing and filing an income tax return on or before April 30 every year.

Each January, Revenue Canada Taxation mails an income tax return to those who filed a return the year before. You can also get this tax booklet from your post office or district taxation office as of mid-February. The booklet includes a return, schedules, and a guide that explains in detail how to report your income and submit your claims.

Your documents

You will be ready to fill out your income tax return once you have gathered all of your information slips and receipts relating to your deductions. These slips show your income and your deductions at source for income tax, contributions to the Canada or Quebec Pension Plans, unemployment insurance premiums, union dues, and so on.



If by the beginning of March you have not received all of the information slips and receipts you need to complete your return, contact the organizations responsible for sending them to you (your employer, for example). If, towards the end of April, you have still not received them, complete your tax return to the best of your knowledge and add a note explaining your estimates and give the name and address of the organization which did not send you the needed documents. If you mail in your return without the slips and receipts requested, your deductions may be disallowed and your tax refund cheque delayed.

How to complete the return

Start by carefully reading the tax return to find out which lines apply to your situation. If you are uncertain about your responsibility to report a source of income or your right to make a claim, consult the section of the tax guide covering the corresponding line numbers to know which exemptions and deductions to ask for and how to claim them. If the answer to your question is not in the guide, contact your district taxation office immediately to get the missing information before April 30.

Your tax booklet contains two copies of the income tax return. First you fill out the working copy, line by line. Make sure you complete the identification area correctly and accurately. Your surname, given name and initials, and full address, marital status and social insurance number should be properly indicated. The identification area is very important; if it is complete, delays will be avoided in processing your return.

Now enter all your income as specified on each line concerning the type of income you have, using the corresponding figures on your information slips. If you are employed, the first amount to enter in your return is that of your earnings before deductions, shown in Box C of your T4 slip. Then, if applicable, report any commissions, tips, gratuities or adult training allowances you have received. Above all, be sure to claim your employment expense deduction of up to a $500 maximum. Enter all your other taxable income on the appropriate lines.

If you immigrated to Canada in 1987, you must report all amounts you have earned and received during the year from Canadian sources and all other income from foreign countries since the date you arrived in Canada.

Make certain that you claim any other deductions to which you are entitled; they will reduce your taxable income. Remember that for most of these deductions you must attach a receipt or an information slip to your return. In the "Deductions" section, claim your contributions to the Canada or Quebec Pension plan; your unemployment insurance premiums and funds paid into a registered pension plan. All these amounts appear on your T4 slip. Your union or professional dues appear either in the lower right-hand corner of your T4 slip or on a separate official receipt.

You may wonder how much you can claim for the total of your personal exemptions. Everyone is entitled to the basic personal exemption; enter the amount of this exemption on the appropriate line. Check all the other exemptions carefully to be sure you did not leave out any you are entitled to claim; they will further reduce your taxable income.

If you came to Canada in 1987, get a copy of the *Immigrant's and Emigrant's Income Tax Guide* to find out if you must calculate your personal exemptions on a pro rata basis, which means you may claim a portion of the exemptions for the number of days you were a resident of Canada. If this applies to you, you must perform the following calculation: multiply the amount of the exemption by the number of days you were a resident of Canada in 1987, and divide the result by 365.

Tax payable

All of these calculations will bring you to your taxable income and your federal tax payable. For most taxpayers, calculating the federal tax payable is simplified by the tax table in the guide. The table lists the federal and provincial tax-and individual surtax-payable for each different income range. Quebec residents will find the amount of the refundable Quebec abatement (instead of provincial tax payable) is also indicated in their tax table. Enter your federal tax payable, your individual surtax and your provincial tax payable or your Quebec abatement on your tax return.

Next are the tax credits you may be able to claim if you meet all the conditions. These credits will be deducted directly from your tax payable.

Note that if you came to Canada in 1987, some of your foreign income, which is subject to Canadian income tax, may already have been taxed in a foreign country. If so, you will probably be entitled to the federal foreign



tax credit. Your general tax guide and Schedule 1 explain who may claim this credit and how to claim it. For more information, ask at your district taxation office for the "Immigrant's and Emigrant's Income Tax Guide."

As well, many taxpayers have already paid all, part of, or more than their tax payable during the year through deductions from their pay cheques (see your T4 slips), or by paying tax instalments. Enter the total amount of tax deducted from your pay and show your instalment payments on the appropriate lines of your return.

The difference between your tax payable and your total credits (which include the tax you have already paid) will be your balance due or your refund. You will have a balance owing if you have not paid enough tax during the previous year. In that case, you must send in a cheque or money order for the amount due, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. If you have overpaid your income tax during the year, Revenue Canada Taxation will, of course, send you a refund cheque.

There you are – you have completed the working copy of your return! Keep it with a copy of the supporting documents in your files. Now all you have to do is check it, carefully transfer the information from your working copy to the tax return you will send to Revenue Canada Taxation, check your calculations once again, sign your return, attach all your schedules, information slips and receipts required, and enclose a cheque or money order if you have a balance payable. Finally, be sure to mail it by April 30 at the latest, in the envelope provided.

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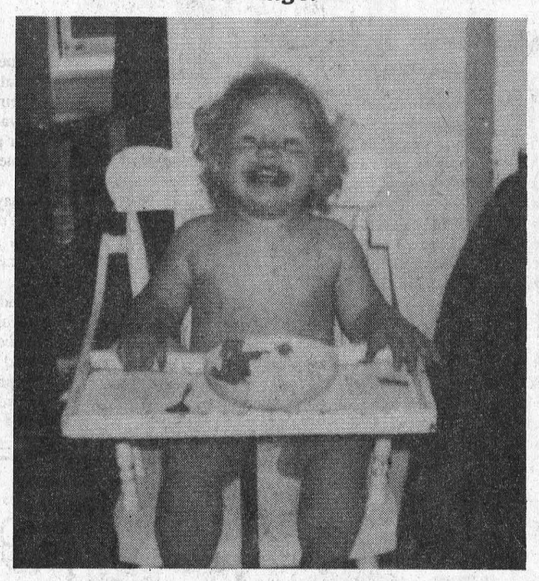

Love, Mom & Dad

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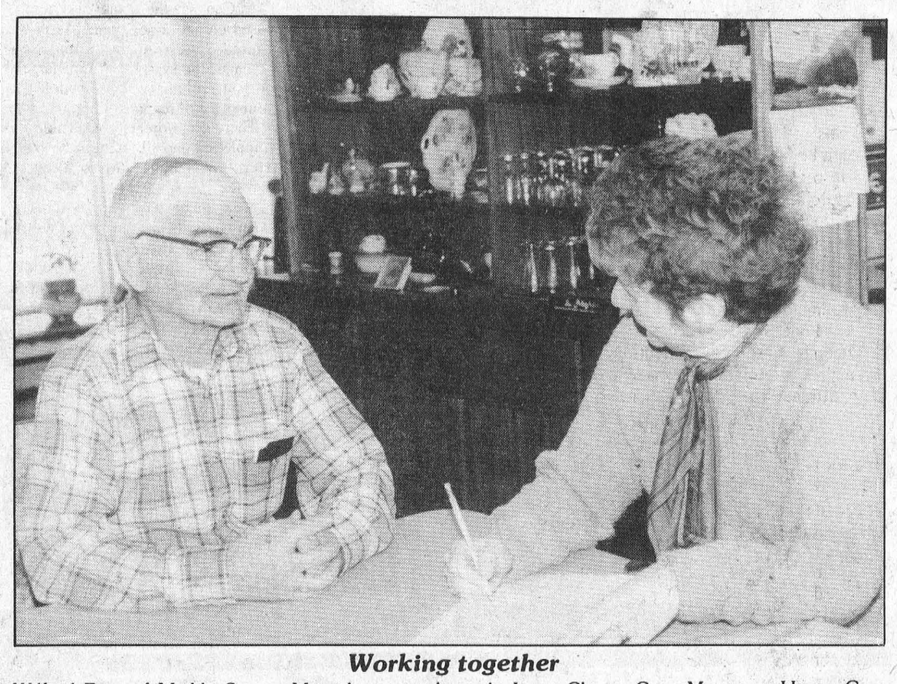


Working together

Wilfred Foss of Meikle Street, Morrisburg, works with Janet Clapp, Case Manager, Home Care Program, Eastern Ontario Health Unit, during a re-assessment visit.

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit offers an Integrated Homemaker Program for frail, elderly persons, handicapped and disabled adults.

The program is sponsored by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and has been in operation since October 1987. Approximately 510 clients in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties receive the service.

Cynthia Blais of EOHU said the program enables elderly and handicapped persons to remain in their homes for longer periods of time, without requiring institutionalization.

Services include such items as housecleaning and shopping or assisting with shopping for those who cannot do it themselves or require some help.

"It is everything they require to help them stay at home," she said. "It is different from the home care program which provides nursing and professional services."

Once the EOHU receives a referral, whether from the potential client, family member or friend, a Case Manager visits the home to determine what services, if any, are required.

Blais said the EOHU expects the client to receive additional support from family or friends.

Once the need for services is determined the Case Manager will call an agency such as the Canadian Red Cross Society to arrange homemaking services.

A client can receive up to a maximum of 60 hours of support services each month. The number of hours is determined by the needs of the client.

Services to the client are provided free of charge. Further information can be obtained from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Police report

MORRISBURG — Traffic statistics for the week of March 27to April 2 are:

number of 12 hour licence suspensions	3
number of highway traffic act charges	106
number of highway traffic act warnings	44

•

RIDE statistics for the week of March 27 to April 2 are:

number of vehicles checked	112
number of liquor licence act charges resulting from RIDE checks	1

•

Morrisburg OPP report several accidents during the past week.

The first occurred on March 28 at 2:20 p.m. on Hwy. 401 west of Carman Road.

Mathilde Prasser, 53, of Montreal was driving eastbound in the passing lane when the left wheel of the car dropped onto the shoulder median.

She overcorrected, driving into the south ditch and rolling the car.

She received major injuries and was transported by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Her 1986 Pontiac received heavy damage.

•

Three accidents were reported on March 30, the first at 12:13 p.m.

The accident occurred at the corner of Augusta and Loyalist Streets in Morrisburg.

Kathryn MacMillan of R.R.5, Spencerville parked her 1978 Chevrolet facing south on Augusta Street.

Inez Davidson, 73, of Winchester was driving her 1987 Oldsmobile down the street and sideswiped MacMillan's vehicle.

There was no injuries. Damage to MacMillan's vehicle was moderate and severe to Davidson's.

•

Another accident occurred on Hwy. 401 east of Hwy. 31 at 2:46 p.m.

Clifford Weir of R.R.5, Perth was driving his 1988 Mercury westbound when he noticed smoke escaping from under the hood.

He pulled his vehicle to the side of the road. The car caught fire and was demolished.

The Williamsburg Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze.

•

The third accident was reported at 5:35 p.m. on Hwy. 2 east of Hwy. 31.

Ross Markell, 24, of R.R.1, Morrisburg was heading east on Hwy. 2 with his left signal light flashing.

Jeffrey Goulet, 22, of Cornwall was following Markell's car.

Goulet saw the right signal light flashing and attempted to pass Markell on the left hand side.

He struck the left front fender of Markell's car.

There was moderate damage to Markell's 1979 Ford and Goulet's 1988 Ford van.

•

On April 1 an accident occurred in front of 140 College Street in Iroquois.

Stephen M. Kennedy, 37, of R.R.2, Iroquois was backing out of the driveway and struck a parked vehicle belonging to Perry Smail of R.R.2, Brinston.

There was minor damage to Kennedy's 1981 Chevrolet and Smail's 1987 Chevrolet.

•

Another accident occurred on April 2 at 11:30 a.m. on Fifth Street in Morrisburg, west of Ottawa Street, between two unattended vehicles.

Harold Henophy of Morrisburg parked his 1988 Honda northwest on Fifth Street.

George Smyth of Morrisburg parked his 1979 Chysler in a parking space, left of the Henophy vehicle.

Smyth got out of his vehicle but noticed once he left it it started reversing.

He jumped between the two vehicles and received minor injuries.

There were no damages to Smyth's vehicle and minor damage to Henophy's vehicle.

•

At 9:15 p.m. a two car collision occurred on Hwy. 401 east of Hwy. 31.

Stefan Vala, 34, of Mississauga was driving his 1986 Plymouth eastbound when he struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Francine Emery, 29, of Montreal.

Both cars were proceeding east in the driving lane.

Vala's vehicle slid off the roadway into a swamp on the south side of Hwy. 401. There was severe damage to both vehicles.

Minor and minimal injuries were sustained to Emery and a passenger in the car.

•

The final accident occurred Easter Sunday, April 3.

At 5:40 p.m. George Paquette, 49, of Morrisburg was backing up onto Victoria Street when he struck a light pole.

The pole fell hitting a tree on a nearby lawn.

Paquette was not injured. His 1976 Chevrolet received light damage.

Lost villages reunion planned

LONG SAULT — Residents of Ingleside and Long Sault are throwing themselves an elaborate birthday party and reunion bash to help mark the 30th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

On Jully 1, 1958 water covered many small towns and villages as the Seaway was born.

Lost in the flood were communities such as Mille Roches, Moulinette, Dickinson's Landing, Wales, Woodlands, Farran's Point and Aultsville.

The loss of these towns also marked the beginning of Ingleside and Long Sault.

Cornwall Township has agreed to contribute $1,000 to the reunion committee to help cover costs of the celebration.

The reunion committee has also requested $1,000 from Osnabruck Township.

Fran Laflamme, a member of the organizing committee said the group's budget has been set at $8,052.

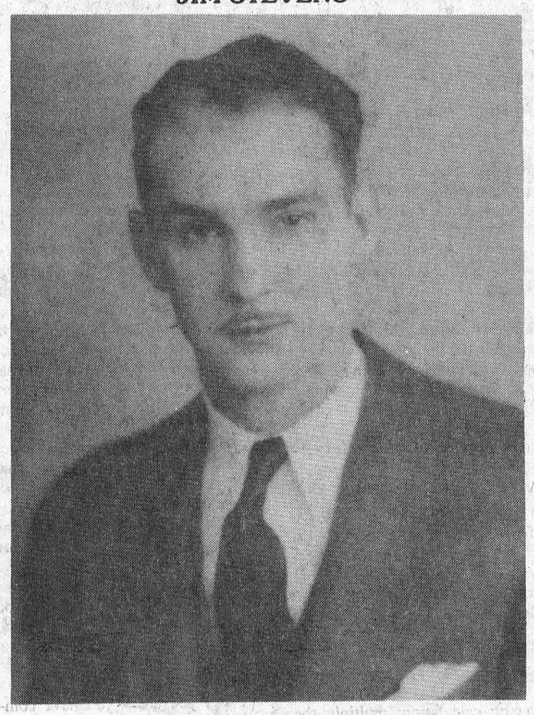
The group has requested a grant of $3,700 from the Canadian Anniversaries Program.

Plans have been finalized for three days of celebrations, beginning July 1. Activities include children's plays, wine and cheese parties, church breakfasts, slide show, a Saturday night dance, and a picnic, parade and fireworks display on Sunday.

Councils will be asked to decorate the towns and residents will be asked to decorate their homes during the celebrations.

Former residents of the lost villages are being contacted about this summer's activities. Laflamme said 600 notices have been sent to former residents and 420 have confirmed.

Happy 80th Birthday
JIM STEVENS



Love — From Your Family



Forthcoming Marriage

Leslie Ann Barclay, daughter of Stephen and Sharon Barclay and Jeffrey Earl Jarvis, son of Bill and Dallas Jarvis will unite in marriage Saturday, July 9th, 1988 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. 14p

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW...

Manager's Specials of the Week

Only $2,995 ea.

Safety checked, reconditioned and ready to go

Stock 0-93A, 1981 Mercury Zephyr, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, PS, only 79,000 km.

Stock 7-320B, 1982 Pontiac Acadian T1000, 4 door, automatic, 120,000 km.

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Specializing in Computerized Transmissions with Over Drive and Front Wheel Drive
R.R. 3 WILLIAMSBURG, ONT., K0C 2H0 TEL: 535-2112

STUDIO 231
PRESENTS
Thursday, April 14th
"Christopher Daniel Band"
9:00 P.M. $3.00 Cover Charge
LOYALIST HOTEL
HWY. 2 MORRISBURG

Ken MacPherson OR **Cathy Dykstra**
P.O. Box 1065, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
- Lawn Mowing
- Garden Tilling
- Lawn Rolling
- Fertilizing
- Tree Removal
- Snow Blowing

Tel: 543-3355

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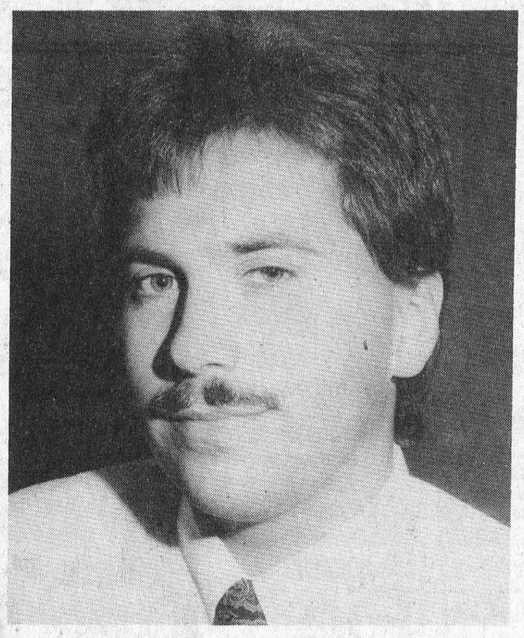
CANADA'S CHOICE....



DERKS EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, 1 mile West of Chesterville
CHESTERVILLE • 448-2335

Announcement



Kirk McMillan

The Management and Staff of Upper Canada Motors Ltd. are pleased to announce the addition of **Kirk McMillan** to their sales staff. Kirk has 5 years experience in the automotive field in the sales and leasing of General Motors products and would be happy to help you. Kirk welcomes all his friends and former customers for all your automotive needs.

UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LTD.
Highway 2 at Hwy. 31, Morrisburg
543-2925 543-3680 933-8892

ROOF LEAK? ?
Raking Shingles instead of leaves? If so call
JOHN SCHENK
543-3865
Roofing in Guelph, Kitchener region since 1976, now in Morrisburg.
Avoid the summer rush – call now!
FREE ESTIMATES
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ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING
ASK DEALER FOR DETAILS
YARD-MAN



Push Mower 070

Winchester 774-2887
Brockville 342-0668
South Mountain 989-2097

WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES

BIRTHS

BAKER — Jim and Jane are pleased to announce the arrival of Leigh Allison, born March 23, 1988 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz. Leigh is a sister for Wendy and Cindy Laurin and granddaughter for Jim and Betty Baker of Mountain and Dan Campbell of Thornbury.

Thank you Dr. Domanko, Dr. Kennedy and the maternity staff of Winchester Hospital.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 10, 1988
St. Paul's, Morrisburg – 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights – 11:15 a.m.
Everyone is Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, April 10, 1988
11:00 a.m. – Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. – Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter – 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning
at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

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

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone: 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Carole Wicke
10 April 88 Easter Pulpit Exchange
11:00 a.m. – Worship Services
Guest Preacher
Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs
Sunday School

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

The Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., April 10 Easter 2
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg – 8 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. – 9:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg – 9:30 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois – 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

MORRISBURG MISSIONARY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Meeting
36 Church St. Morrisburg
April 10, 1988
Evangelical Worship Services
11:00 A.M.
From Saul to Paul
6:30 P.M.
Tares? Among the wheat?
Prayer for the Sick
Prayer for Needs
Library
Goal – Affiliation with The Christian & Missionary Alliance

MR. GROCER

Values effective until close of business Sat., April 9, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fresh Straw-Berries Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
79¢ Pint
1.49 Qt.

Allen's Pure Apple Juice
Limit 6 per customer
.89 48 fl. oz. tin

Clarks Assorted Varieties Beans
.59 398 mL tin

Fresh Frying Chickens 3 lb. average
/kg 1.74
.79 lb.

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1
Celery Stalks
.59 ea.

Savarian Pot Frozen Pies
Macaroni & Cheese or Assorted Varieties
.59 227 g pkg.

SunPac Orange Juice Premium
Frozen From Concentrate
.79 341 mL tin

Back Attached
Fresh Chicken Breasts
3.51/kg 1.59 lb.

Fresh Ontario Pork
Side Spare Ribs 4.39 /kg 1.99 lb.

Burns, Pure
Pork Sausage 500 g Pkg. 1.99

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak 8.80 /kg 3.99 lb.

Burns'
Headcheese Bowls 375 g Pkg. 1.99

Burns, Sweet Pickled
Cottage Rolls 4.39 /kg 1.99 lb.

Burns'
Sliced Bacon 500 g Pkg. 1.99

Product of U.S.A., Canada Fancy
Golden Delicious Apples
.39 lb.

Frozen, Concentrated, Unsweetened Pineapple Juice, Concord Grape Juice or SunPac
Granny Smith Apple Juice TV Bingo
.99 355 ml, 341 ml tin

Frozen, In Lite Tempura Batter, Fish, Bluefish Fish Sticks or Cod
HighLiner Fish Fries 3.99 700 g pkg.

Chicken Legs Back Attached
/kg 1.52
.69 lb.

Burns' Bologna 500 g Pkg. 2.49

Burns' Smokie Dogs TV Bingo 450 g pkg. 2.49

Kleenex facial tissue
.99 box of 100 or 200

Cookies Colonial Assorted Varieties with coupon
1.39 without coupon
.99 400 g bag

Kraft Process Cheese Food Singles
2.99 500 g pkg. of 16's

Product of U.S.A., Canada Fancy
Anjou Pears
.49 lb.

Bartlett Pear, Peach Halves in Lite Syrup or
Riviera Peach Slices .99 28 fl. oz. tin

General Mills
Ice Cream Cones Cereal TV Bingo 2.79 350 g box

675 g loaf
Wonder White Bread TV Bingo .99

Frito Lay
Chips or Snacks
1.29 150-200 g bag

Habitant Soup
Ready to serve selected varieties
2/.99 14 fl. oz. tin

Clover Leaf Tuna Flaked White
1.99 184 g tin

In Tomato Sauce with Cheese, Tic Tac Toe, ABC's & 123's or
Chef Boy ar Dee Mini Getti NEW
.99 14 fl. oz. tin

Golden or Devil's Food
Pillsbury Microwave Cake Starter TV Bingo 1.99 243 g pkg.

Concentrated,
Snuggle Fabric Softener 2 L btl. 3.49

Orchard Harvest Fruit Drinks
Assorted Juices or Drinks
.99 3 x 250 mL tetra pak

Crush, Hires or Pure Spring
Soft Drinks TV Bingo 24 x 280 mL bottles 7.99 (1.14 per 100 ml)
.49 750 mL btl.
750 ml ret. btl. 6.5 per 100 ml

Sunlight Powdered Detergent 12 L box
6.99

Weston, pkg. of 8
English Muffins .99

Wonder Hot Dog or
Hamburg Rolls pkg. of 8 .99

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GARDEN CENTRE
FEATURING
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Wednesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Burns Wax Bologna /100 g .33 1.49 lb.
Burns Jumbo Garlic Coil /100 g .44 1.99 lb.

instore Bakery (available most stores)
Blueberry Pie 2.99 each
French Bread .99 525 g loaf

With this coupon pay only .99 on the purchase of one 400 g bag
Colonial Cookies
Values effective until store closing, Sat., Apr. 9, 1987. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value .40. Special retail of 1.39 without coupon.
PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON

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BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR LIGHT BLUE BINGO CARD THIS WEEK.

Global's Got It
OVER $1,000,000 TO BE WON
UP TO $20,000 DAILY
MON.-FRI. 9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Colouring Contest Winners
Laura Lee Cholette, Morrisburg - Easter Bunny
Adam Casselman, Williamsburg - Easter Basket
Ebony Sager, Morrisburg - Easter Basket
Danny Cummings, Morrisburg - Tyco Race Car Set