CNA

The Leader

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VOLUME 127 NO. 14 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1990 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Food For Thought

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club are getting involved in yet another worthwhile cause. At the request of Rev. Al Tysick, the service group is asking local residents and industry to participate in a food drive. A number of barrels have already been set up throughout the community, including this one at Beavers Dental Products. Here, canteen staff, Donna Ferguson, left, and Donna Dillabough (centre) help Debbie Strader, secretary-treasurer of the canteen committee make the first donations. — M. Thompson photo

For Red & White Store

Iroquois approves limited Sunday shopping

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—At a public meeting here Monday, the Village of Iroquois approved partial Sunday shopping in passing a by-law permitting the Red and White store to remain open Sundays and holidays to a maximum of 2,700 square feet.

The condition permits the store owner to move back his counters a few feet thus returning his store to the former size before he took measures to bring it within the legal size limit imposed by the Retail Business Holidays Act.

Prior to the meeting, council had received a resolution from the Business Improvement Association that the decision on Sunday store opening be left to the discretion of each merchant.

The meeting started with the reading of a letter by Jennie Guerkink opposing Sunday shopping and Norm Rolland's request that his store remain open at the previous size.

Reeve John McAllister presented options to council. "The first is to do nothing. The second is to designate Rolland's store so that he can remain open, but permit him to regain the footage he lost. The third is to leave Sunday opening to the discretion of each merchant in town."

Council reminded the group several times the issue was not whether Rolland should remain open. He has been within legal size limits for a couple of months. The issue was whether he should be permitted by by-law to return the store to its original size.

Twenty-four residents including five merchants attended and here are some of their comments.

Elsie Bowman quoted part of a report made by the Progressive Conservative task force on Sunday shopping April 1986. "The effect of a seven day work week on child and family must be acknowledged. Open Sunday shopping will affect adversely the quality of life of the 20 percent of those who work in the retail trade, but other sectors which service it."

She stated a "ripple" effect of a broadening demand for services resulting from Sunday shopping could increase the cost of all goods and services.

She warned granting Rolland's request would be to "open the door. S & F could open and then others."

Tracey Stewart and Doug Gilmer, the son and daughter of Ron Gilmer, owner of Gilmer's Pharmacy spoke against the principle of Sunday shopping. Stewart feared increased payroll costs and the hiring of a supply pharmacist when her father did not wish to work Sundays. "In the long run, we'd end up losing money."

"If all work on Sunday, in the end no one would be free to shop because there'd be no free days left," said Doug Gilmer.

After the meeting, they said council should have permitted all stores to open, rather than deciding in favor of one.

Feed store owner Frank Rooney stated his store had been open for many years six days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. "We opened our doors to Sunday shopping a bit, but when our regular customers started calling every Sunday for fertilizer in the spring, we shut it off, and told them to phone on Saturday."

He added the feed store would remain closed on Sunday, except in an emergency situation when they will open temporarily to permit the owner of a sick animal to purchase medicine.

"Not obeying the Sabbath has been tried before in history with unfavorable results. History shows us that the community will go downhill," warned Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer.

He admitted the shopping plaza needed help, "but Sunday shopping won't help the village or the plaza."

Defending his position, Rolland referred to the Sunday openings of the previous owner. "We didn't come to stir up anything that wasn't already going on."

He explained the profits made from gross sales of $2,500 to $3,000 on one Sunday opening don't come to much, but over 52 weeks and statutory holidays may amount to $180,000, an amount he and his wife could not afford to lose.

Rolland reminded the group that if weekend campers didn't come to purchase at his store they would go to Morrisburg or other places that remain open.

"Iroquois is on the downswing. We need a little action, and not to chase people away." He said prices wouldn't go up because of Sunday opening, at least not at his store where prices remained the same every day of the week.

After these and other comments, McAllister asked council their opinions.

Deputy-Reeve Ed Thompson stated he and his wife wished to consider the Lord's Day a day of rest, "But the more practical element is our shopping centre is having a difficult time. He's already been open on Sunday and will continue, and I hate to put a road block in the way of someone."

"We should make it possible for each merchant to decide to stay open, and it may be none other then Rolland," added Thompson.

"My vote is to allow Rolland's application to stay open and revert to the original size," said Councillor Clare Brown.

"I approve Rolland's application by itself, but I'm not for wide-open Sunday shopping," said Councillor Ron Miller.

"I won't shop on Sundays, but if a man has to work to pay taxes, I shouldn't be the one to stop him," said Councillor Wilf Gibbons.

Reeve John McAllister remarked the province had left them the difficult decision on a sensitvie and moral issue. "But the more important question than Sunday opening is Monday opening." He referred to the fact a number of Iroquois stores are closed Mondays.

"I vote in favor of partial Sunday shopping in regard to the Red and White," he said.

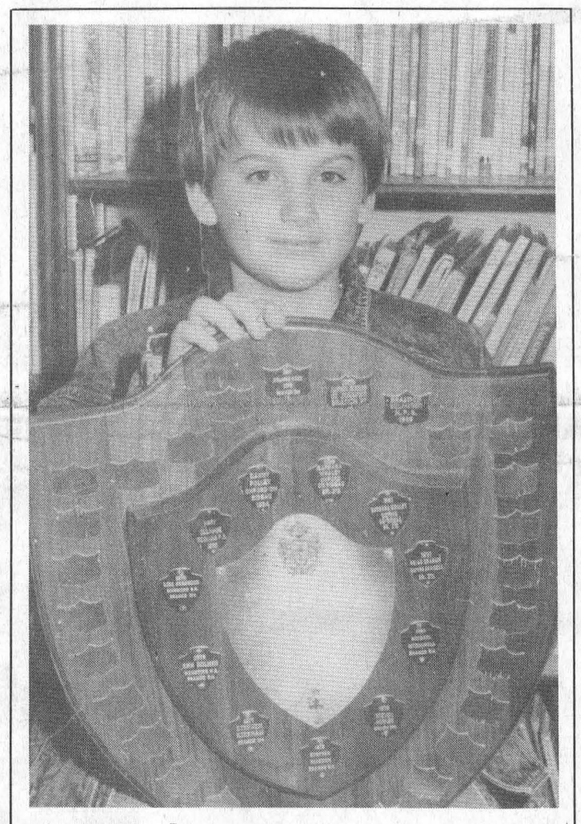
A number of residents had expressed concern over a large Loblaws type operation moving in. Rev. Theijsmeijer suggested council leave a 2,400 square feet limit.

However, council decided to permit 2,700 feet and deal with each request from store owners as they come. So far, Rolland's application has been the only one on file.

"If we say 2,700 feet, it restricts it," said Brown.

Asked after the meeting if he had heard any favorable comments regarding Sunday shopping, McAllister said he had received verbal comments approving unrestricted shopping and the B/A resolution.

When asked why those who favored Sunday shopping weren't at the meeting, Brown said, "It's normal to hear from the opposition."



Legion contest winner

Morrisburg Public student, Oak Hunter, won first prize in the Legion Public Speaking contest Elementary Division held in Kemptville a week ago Sunday, and placed third in the district contest in Prescott this past Sunday. Oak spoke for three minutes, 20 seconds on the Life of a Paper Boy. — C. Thompson photo

Upper Canada actors move to Odonto factory

MORRISBURG—At last, the actors and patrons of Upper Canada Playhouse have a more definite idea of what the future holds in store.

A press release from Odonto Corporation Monday indicates the corporation and Upper Canada Playhouse have entered into negotiations over the old toothbrush factory, located at 76 High Street, Morrisburg.

The Upper Canada Playhouse Board of Directors states that their former location, the tent structure on Upper Canada Road is beyond repair, and this fact has forced them to look for a new permanent home.

The factory will become vacant when Odonto moves to its new facility on Allison Avenue this spring, and has many features that appeal to Upper Canada Playhouse. Its location with exposure on Highway No. 2, together with good parking are only two of the qualities which make it attractive.

However, before making a commitment, the Playhouse states it will conduct a feasibility study to determine the suitability of the new site. Odonto will be happy to see the theatre in its old plant, and is prepared to wait for the outcome of the study before offering the factory for sale to any other party.

"In view of the situation of the High Street plant in a residential area, I think it would be more appropriate that the building be put to a use other than manufacturing, and a theatre would be ideal," says Nick Lee, Vice president of Odonto.

"Odonto will do all it can to encourage bringing drama and the arts to this community. I believe that it would have a positive effect on the retail and service industries in Morrisburg, as it will bring more visitors to the village."

I also think that the Playhouse would be able to solicit more financial and participatory support locally, if their permanent home was in the community."

Terms of the sale will not be released until after the feasibility study is completed and a formal agreement signed by both parties.

Lois Rosenquist, general manager of the Playhouse, states the actors will be moving in May 15, bringing in all movable equipment from the tent location with them.

"We'll have to make do with as few renovations as possible in the first while," she says. She adds the feasibility study is to improve their chances for present and future government funding.

Council urged to update sewage treatment plant

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—The provincial government will be pressuring municipalities to put in secondary sewage treatment plants, M. S. Thompson & Associates consultant Rick Eamon told council here Tuesday.

"A lot of municipalities are under pressure from the MISA (Municipal Industrial Strategy Abatement Program) both from a sampling and monitoring view. This is the first step, the next is secondary treatment," he said.

M.S. Thompson & Associates is a company which has advised a number of municipalities on upgrading their water works or sewage treatment. Eamon and another representative, Garry Walsh, were trying to sell their advisory services in relation to the government's abatement strategy.

MISA was a program introduced by the ministry in 1986, with the goal of virtually eliminating toxins from natural waterways.

As a former official of the Ministry of Environment often involved with local municipal problems, Eamon had facts and figures at his fingertips.

In Iroquois, a new primary sewage plant was built in 1980. Primary treatment removes only 50 percent of contaminants.

In secondary treatment, the effluent is taken from the primary clarifier, run through aeration systems, then through a secondary

continued on page 7

Preliminary hearing May 14 on murder charge

BROCKVILLE—A preliminary hearing into a first-degree murder charge against a Williamsburg Township man, William Elliott, is to begin here at the Leeds and Grenville district court house May 14.

Toronto provincial court Judge B.M. Kelly is to conduct the week-long hearing.

The preliminary hearing is to determine if there is sufficient evidence for Elliott to stand trial on first-degree murder. Elliott's lawyer Michael O'Shaughnessy has stated his client will plead not guilty to the murder charge.

Elliott faces seven other charges which will be heard at the same time. Charges relating to a child abuse case in Prescott include anal intercourse, sexual assault and sexual assault causing bodily harm.

Elliott was released from custody after obtaining bail at a hearing last week in the Ontario Supreme Court. Bail terms include a $5,000 surety and restrictions on his behaviour and movement.

Elliott was charged March 2 with the murder of an unregistered infant known only as "Baby Joshua" in Augusta Township sometime between March and September of 1987.

MPS inherits piece of Berlin Wall

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Eric Irvine holds a piece of concrete in his hand and tries to put it into perspective.

"I guess this is pretty important," the 8-year-old says.

Irvine is a master of understatement. The chunk of rubble he is referring to is actually a tiny section of the Berlin Wall, a souvenir his father, Chuck, brought home last week from a business trip.

In fact, his father brought several pieces home; one for each of the three children and another for Morrisburg Public School.

Dick Turner, the school's principal is overwhelmed by the donation.

"It's a very symbolic gift. It will serve as a physical piece of history for generations," says Turner.

Eric, however, does not have the benefit of Turner's years, but is still aware of the significance involved, at least partially.

"I think dad wants the kids here to know something about the Wall," says Eric.

"If you want to know more, I've got a note in my pocket my mom wrote for me."

Eric stands up, carefully places the concrete on the desk, and pulls out a piece of paper.

"It says here that the Berlin Wall covered 100 kilometers and separated East and West Germans," he reads.

The piece of the Wall, "is a symbol of freedom that East and West Germans may now enter each others' country."

"Although they must still go through security gates," he adds.

Following his impressive address Eric folds the note neatly and places it back in his pocket.

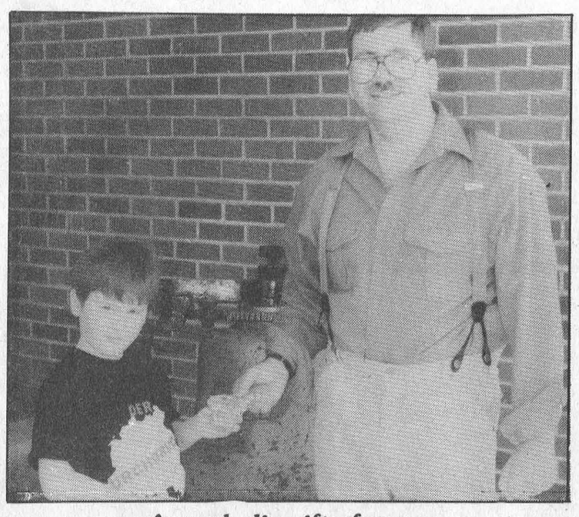
"I think I'd better keep this, it's very important," he explains.

Eric's knowledge of historic details may be somewhat limited but his enthusiasm and sense of decency are obvious.

In addition to his piece of the Wall, Eric also proudly displays another souvenir from his dad; a black T-shirt with a German inscription.

"I can translate it for you all by myself. It says 'November 9, 1990, the Wall came down,'" he smiles.

Thanks to the generous gift by Eric's father, hopefully more children now and in the future will come to understand just how important that date really was.



A symbolic gift of peace

Little Eric Irvine made a rather large donation to his school, Morrisburg Public, last week when he gave teacher Stephen Prowse a piece of the Berlin Wall. — M. Thompson photo



Lions generous

Lions Club representatives gave Winchester Hospital cheques totalling $5700 last week which will be used to purchase an oximeter for the emergency department. Pictured at back from left to tight are Blair Munro (Cornwall Township), John Edgerton (Chesterville & District), Gord Mitchell (Cornwall Seaway); middle, Terry Foley (Mountain Township), Earl Wood (Morrisburg & District), Dalton MacMillan (Finch & District), Jim Locke (Iroquois-Matilda) and Hospital Director James Egan; front, Clare Dunbar (Iroquois-Matilda), Gerry Lecuyer (Mountain Township) and Phil Shorey (Past District Deputy, Cornwall). Winchester, Cornwall, Maxville and Alexandria representatives are absent from the photo. — C. Thompson photo

Prost featured in trade magazine

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—Mart Prost's status in the fence industry has taken another leap.

Since first establishing his cedar product company more than a decade ago, in his home township of Williamsburg, he has steadily gained the reputation of being a shrewd business man and a leader in market innovation.

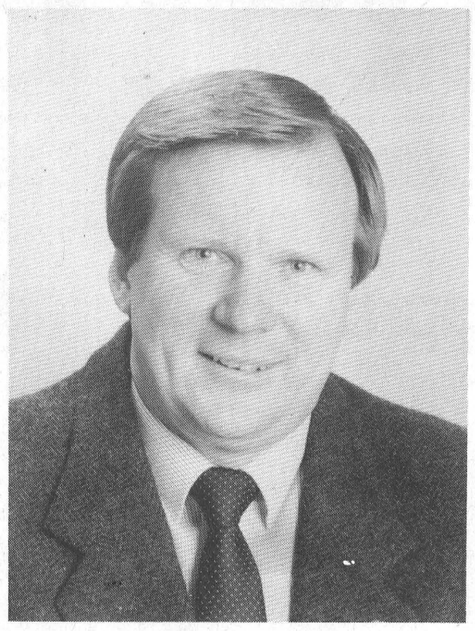
Furthermore, he is highly-regarded nationally through his involvement with the Canadian chapter of the International Fence Industry Association (IFIA).

In fact, for the last two years Prost has been asked by his peers to instruct at the IFIA training facility in Waco, Texas.

But recently, Prost reached a level of notoriety enjoyed only by a certain few.

The January/February issue of Fencepost, the quintessential trade magazine for the world's fence industry, features an article by Prost and names him as one of the leading experts in the field.

Here is a copy of his article:



MART PROST

WOOD FENCE MAKES COMEBACK

BY Mart Prost

The first fences designed by man were made of wood. They were little more than trees, cut down and laid sideways, end-to-end and overlapping slightly, then stacked one atop another and secured somehow at the joining so they didn't come apart or topple over.

Thus arranged—and it was a fine example of human ingenuity—the now horizontal tree trunks formed a strong and continuous barrier, their purpose being both to keep in the fence-owner and what belonged to him, and to keep out any intruder, man or beast.

There were many variations of these early structures. Split rail fences, using some form of picket and post construction, were built where postholes could be dug into the land to join the rails and hold them in place; zig-zag or snake fences, in which the logs were simply notched to fit into each other, log-cabin style, found favour in rockey or swampy terrain where digging was impossible.

These simple fences, put together usually without the help of a singe nail or piece of wire, criss-crossed the countryside. And primitive though the fences were, the fact that many survive to this day, not just as antique 'curiosities' but as real 'working fences', is ample proof of not only the soundness of their basic construction but also the durability of plain old wood.

Of course, even in the very early days, wooden fences had purposes other than simply containing farm families and their livestock. They served to mark off the boundaries of land parcels and thus represented the visible outer borders of individual private property. So fences became legally recognized 'lines' in addition to being just useful barriers, and eventually they became decorative as well. The introduction of rough-sawn lumber, and a few nails, soon allowed for the conversion of crude logs into more attractive domestic uses. Even a hundred years ago, what self-respecting homeowner didn't dream of a house and garden neatly enclosed with a white picket fence?

Over the last few years the simple wooden fence has made a dramatic comeback. Ignored for decades in favour of the 'wide-open-spaces' look of suburbia, wooden fences are now much in demand. With the addition of pools and patios and sundecks to so many ordinary homes, the old values of privacy and security offered by a fence-enclosed yard have been revived. Wood, because of its durability, natural beauty and great versatility, is becoming the material of choice.

And just as the choice of wood product available for longer-lasting outdoor use has been expanded owing to new developments in pressure-treated and other rot-resistant species, so installation procedures have been streamlined and modernized.

Ever-improving technology has replaced the ingenuity, sweat and muscle-power of the early fence-builders with more modern resources. The lowly shovel and crowbar have given way to an amazing array of power tools, mechanical nailers and hydraulic-powered augers, either hand-operated models or mounted on tractors, skid steer loaders and other specially designed drilling machinery; simple rails, logs and rough-sawn planks have been replaced by quality-built prefabricated and prefinished fence panels which are factory built. In styles ranging from stockade to lattice-top, and simply assembled on-site.

Wooden fences have alrady been around for a long time. They've proven their worth. But the new wood-preserving techniques, new system of fabrication and installation, and expanding new markets can ensure an even more enduring future. To ensure your future make sure you as a fence installer are up to date with the latest developments in the fence industry.

IFIA's field training school in Texas February 17-24, 1990 can be your vehicle for upgrading your knowledge. See you in Waco.

Summer recreation programs

The following dates are for registration for the Spring/Summer '90 Recreation Programs.

Soccer registration for age groups 5-7, 8-10, and 11-13 years is on April 7 and April 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is $15.

Softball registration is April 2 to April 14, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30, Saturday April 7 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is $15.

Swim program registration is Saturday, June 2 and 9 from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. for a $20 fee.

Swim sessions are from July 1 to 13, July 16 to 27, July 30 to August 10, and August 13 to 24.

The township is also interested in hearing from residents age 45 and up who would like to participate in a softball league.

Registration will be at the township office. For more information on these activities call Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, Township of Osnabruck at 537-2362.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG—Kezia Wells, Muriel Gow, and Leila Helmer and Rietha Riddell who tied won the ladies' division of the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre while Harold Crowder, Lyle Ezard and Doug Gow won the men's division.

The door prizes were won by Alice Crowder and Stanley Gilmour, and other draw winners were Wray McPherson, Earl Francis, Francis Bell, Jean Ball and Mrs. Hazel Olson (2).

The next euchre will be held on March 28th, and everyone is welcome.

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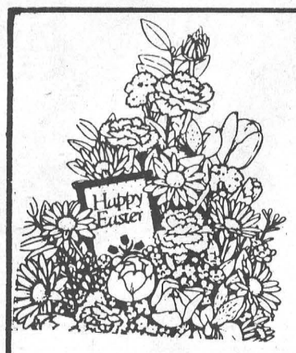

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Suzy Shier
Town & Country

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Shoppers Drug Mart

■ LADIES/MEN'S WEAR
Au Coton
Northern Reflections
Pant Loft
Le Jean Bleu
Esprit

■ SERVICE
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Garfield
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■ HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
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Coming Soon

— Bentley (Leather Accessories)
— Le Chateau Store
— Ardène
— Street Treat Candy

food court

250 Seats Food Court Area

Covered Parking 1100 Spaces

1 WATER ST. EAST, CORNWALL, ONTARIO

turbidity too high

sultant tells Council

THOMPSON
staff

onsultant with Associates, Rick uois council last nistry frowns on of chlorinated to consumers, a number of long the Great t. Lawrence River. f water treatment mps, chlorination, chamber with no n, and in future, atment plants will ltration units.

n unit added to ng water treatment st between $1 to $2 th a maximum rant of 70 percent.

ministry will not e new subdivisions wells where the study has shown levels over one unit. However, the nay enter into an ator agreement with ipality to provide ith a communal well added filtration.

consider turbidity a ed parameter because es with disinfection, the growth of bacteria ses," said Eamon. is a measure of the your chlorination."

ed the Iroquois drinking already at a higher level (1.6) than the drinking water objective water has turbidity over cles may be seen.

problem is without n you can't remove A lot won't be killed by tion, they have to be filtered out of the water supply," he stated.

Reeve John McAllister asked if it would be possible to separate the filtrated water going to the village from water supplied to Caldwell Linen Mills.

Eamon said this would be possible through a separate piping and pump outfit, but the costs would be greater than filtering all the water at the source.

The Remedial Action Plan Committee (RAP) of the St. Lawrence River has asked the Ministry of Health to do an epidemiology study in the Cornwall area due to a number of diarrhea, stomach ailment and virus complaints.

"There's probably a lot of incidents of people with stomach ailments they think is just stomach flu that could be associated with a water-borne virus," stated Eamon, chairman of RAP's technical committee.

He cited a situation where a relative was diagnosed by her physician as suffering from a water-borne virus.

In closing his presentation, Eamon recommended the "personalized" service his company could provide in aiding the village to upgrade its water supply.

"Our primary concern is the water tower right now," said Reeve John McAllister.

In the summer of 1989, a consultant told council the tower needed to be replaced at a cost of $875,000. However, application to the ministry for funding was refused because Iroquois was not on a high priority list.

Iroquois Council is now in the midst of budget proceedings, and McAllister said they should soon know whether the tower has to be repaired in the near future, or whether it can wait for a few years.

"Thanks for the presentation. You may hear from us. We always need help," said McAllister.

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Church Directory

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. Johan Tangelder
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services Every Sunday
at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every
morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

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
8 April 90 Palm Sunday
Confirmation
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Topic
"WHY JOIN THE CHURCH?"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Sunday, April 8, 1990
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Friday
7:30 p.m. Youth Aflame
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study & Prayer
Kid's Bible Klub
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
The Rev. Harry H. Brown Lth. Rector
Palm Sunday
8:00 a.m. — St. James — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Holy Trinity — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — St. James — Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. — St. Johns — Family Eucharist
The blessing and distribution of palms at all services
Come — let us welcome the King!

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church
Father J.H. MacGillivray
Easter Schedule
Holy Thursday — Mass of the Lord's Supper — 8:00 p.m., St. Mary's. This will be followed by Adoration throughout the night and ending at 3:00 p.m. Good Friday.
Good Friday — Commemorative of the Passion — St. Mary's - 3:00 p.m.; St. Cecilia's - 8:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil — St. Mary's - 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday — Easter Mass — St. Mary's - 11:00 a.m.; St. Cecilia's - 9:00 a.m.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Interim Pastor: Jan Malina
Tel: 739-1114
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 8, 1990
St. Paul's, Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Riverside Heights — 11:15 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, April 8, 1990
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
Nursery Available
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

Williamsburg United Church
Minister
Rev. F. E. A. Macpherson
Organists
Joye Loucks & Susan Barkley
Sunday, April 8, 1990
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us!
Sunday School & Nursery Available

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, April 8, 1990
9:15 a.m. Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — "Make Your Life Count!"
6:00 p.m. — "The God Who Never Changes"
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School
St. Lawrence & Second Streets
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Discipleship Bible Study
Proclaiming Jesus: The Way, The Truth, The Life

LAST WEEKEND

T'S TRUCK MONTH

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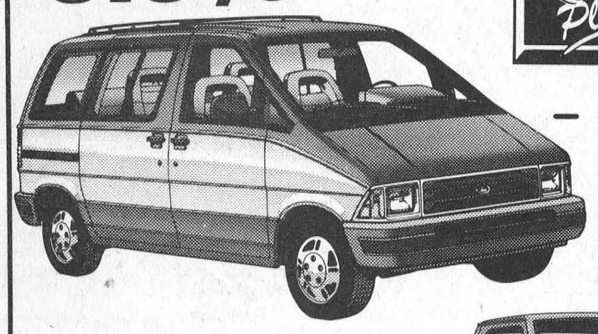

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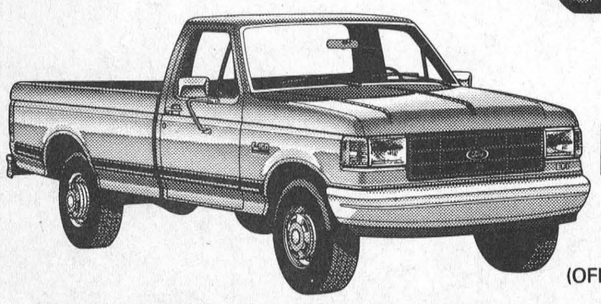

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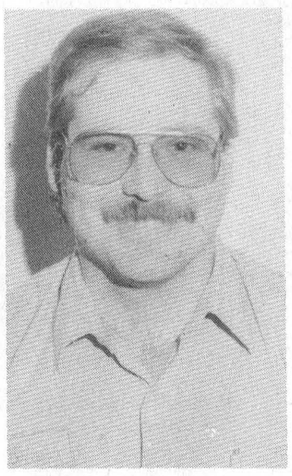

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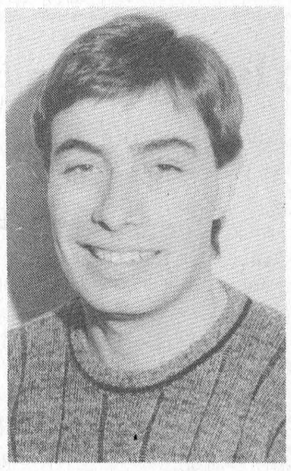

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Volunteers — the vital link

April 22 to 28 is National Volunteer Week, and during those days, Canadians across the country pay tribute to the millions of volunteers who make such a difference in the day-to-day lives of their fellow-citizens.

Volunteer work has always played an integral part in the Canadian way of life. We need only think of the first settlers who pooled their efforts to help a neighbor build a barn, or of the civilians who made such a vital contribution to Canada's war effort here at home. And the latest great volunteer success story, of course, is the great part played by volunteers in last week-ends stupendous success of Canada's first ever heart telethon.

Today, too, volunteers teach people to read and write, help newly-arrived immigrants adapt to Canadian society, set up food banks, and provide disaster relief. They sit on administrative boards, and raise funds for charities. Their willingness to help affects all aspects of our society, to the point indeed, where it could not operate without them.

According to a survey conducted by Statistics Canada for the Department of the Secretary of State, roughly 13 million Canadians are regularly involved in some kind of volunteer work, and over 5 million of them belong to volunteer organizations. This proves that the spirit of generosity, sharing and giving of oneself is still very much alive among Canadians.

Great numbers of Canadian volunteers are active in the fields of sports, the arts and civil rights; 31.5 per cent of them work in the social welfare and health fields; another 25 per cent donate their time to various religious groups, which are also partially involved in health, education and social welfare. In other words, these people are directly concerned with helping others — for free — and in so doing, they are making a great contribution to the whole of society.

One of the mainstays of our traditional way of life is the understanding that the stronger must share their strength with the weaker. There could be no social order at all if the community did not have priority over purely selfish aims.

Volunteering is not only a way of expressing one's values; it is also an ideal opportunity for promoting a particular cause, such as the protection of the environment, the campaign against drugs, or the rights of minorities. Being active in the communities they serve, volunteers are are able to alert their fellow-citizens and governments to emerging needs and problems.

The combined efforts of the millions of volunteers in Canada help to make our society more open and compassionate. Through their willingness to improve the quality of life in their community, these men and women demonstrate civic-mindedness in action. By serving their country through volunteering, they exercise their citizenship fully and actively.

Volunteering is indeed a laudable social phenomenon, but it is first and foremost a personal choice. National Volunteer Week is a golden opportunity to thank Canada's many volunteers for their dedication and service to their communities across the country.

Disgusting and immoral act

VANKLEEK HILL REVIEW

Just when Canadians thought they'd seen the last of Chantale Daigle, she returns—like a bad dream. Only this time, she is no longer clad in department store clothing, or sporting a barber-shop style haircut. Daigle is a new woman. In just over six months, she transformed from an unknown, into an author, and all because she had an abortion.

Recently, Daigle, proud as a peacock, appeared in national newspapers to launch her book titled The Only Choice: Mine, dressed in the latest fashion with a hairdo to match. She was accompanied by five bodyguards. During the interview, Daigle claimed she did not write the book for money, but rather "so it might help someone to make a decision".

Last summer, Daigle's boy-friend, now working as a model, obtained an injunction forbidding her to have an abortion. The Quebec Court of Appeal upheld the injunction; however, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in her favor. Before the decision was announced, Daigle had travelled to Boston for the abortion. A U.S. production company bought the rights to the book and plan to film the movie in Montreal this summer. For someone who claims the money is not important, she sure is cashing in on a fair sum.

To become famous almost overnight for taking the life of an unborn child is a disgusting and immoral act, and those who purchase the book are not far behind.

The cure for cancer is in your genes.

Please give generously.

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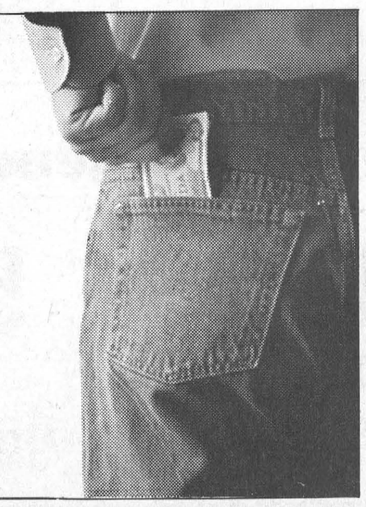


This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1980

Pictured on the front page of the April 2, 1980 issue of The Leader was Bert Stell, Winchester Hospital Administrator, accepting a cheque from Dr. H.B. Prins, President, and Mr. Les Craig, Project Chairman of the Iroquois Matilda Lions who had absorbed the cost of the hospital's new $5,000 Neo Natal Unit.

Iroquois Village council was going back to the drawing board in an effort to keep rising costs to municipal ratepayers at a minimum. The ratepayers were faced with tax increases on a large scale to raise the costs of a mammoth sewer and water service program.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had their backs to the wall in the Gill Cup championship series being played against the Winchester Hawks. The Hawks opened the series with a 6-5 win, but the Lions came back for a 10-3 win. The next two games went to the Hawks for a 3-1 series lead. The Lions stayed alive in game five with a 7-6 overtime win. Crowds were following the series in record numbers, and after the fifth game at Morrisburg, the total series attendance figure had reached 5,252, or slightly over 1,000 people per game. Two of the games went into overtime, the most exciting of which was the 7-6 Lions' win which they needed to remain in the series. During the game, Mark Beaupre and Jim Whelan had Winchester fans mesmerized in their play as they combined for 10 points on the seven goals. The two also combined for the overtime winner.

Receiving individual skating awards at the Morrisburg Figure Skate Club banquet were Michelle Meilleur, Monica McCall, Robbie Simpson and Greg Wells.

The Morrisburg Golden Knights bowed out of the playoff picture losing their series to Massena 4-1.

1970

Pictured on the front page of the April 3, 1970 issue of The Morrisburg Leader is James Douglas B. Grenkie who was called to the Bar at Toronto March 19, and was now a partner with the law firm of Gorrell and Grenkie in Morrisburg. Mr. Grenkie articled with G.W. Gorrell Q.C. in 1969 before returning to Toronto for the Bar admission course. He was raised near Parry Sound and graduated from the University of Waterloo in 1965.

The Citizen Shield, emblematic of the O.D.H.A. Intermediate A championship, came back to Morrisburg after a one year absence when the Combines edged the Shawville Pontiacs 1-0 to take the final series three games to two. Little Doug Casselman, fondly known as "The Torpedo", was the hero of the series when he scored the lone goal at 18:01 of the final period.

At the Dominion, Farm House frozen cream pies in 12 ounce packages were two for 89 cents and Country Boy frozen french fries were 89 cents a five-pound bag.

The sap was running, and the sugaring-off season was at hand.

A feature story on the St. Lawrence Grocery, the one little grocery store at Mariatown, reported the store was once a famous shoe maker's shop in the village of Williamsburg. The proprietor, Hermon Whitteker, operated the business during the heyday of Dr. Locke and made shoes to order for problem feet. Mr. Whitteker died in 1936, and nine years later the little building was moved to its present location. A small addition was added after the removal of the false high front.

1960

Headlines in the April 1, 1960 issue of The Leader read Juveniles Capture Citizen Shield in B division, Defeat Gatineau 8-6. The Juveniles became the first Morrisburg team in over 15 years to win the Citizen Shield when they defeated Gatineau Point in a two game-total goals series in Thurso, Quebec. They opened the series with a 4-2 win in Smiths Falls and backed it with a 4-4 tie at Thorso. Scoring in the first game were Rowdy Gillard, with two, Gary Strader and Wayne Disheau. Don Duval had two goals in game two, and Ron Casselman and Gillard supplied singles. The 4-4 tie was the 18th consecutive game in which Morrisburg had not been defeated and it was the only blemish on their perfect season.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley of Williamsburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Cecil Hanson of Williamsburg was seriously injured in a car accident on Highway 31 near Williamsburg.

More than 500 people had taken advantage of the invitation to visit the first Medallion Home in Dundas County owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ing.

At Bob's IGA in Morrisburg, T-Bone steak was 69 cents a pound and Kraft miracle whip was 35 cents a 16 ounce jar.

Due to ill health, Dr. A.T. Shannette announced that he was forced to close his office and discontinue the practice of medicine.

1950

The April 7, 1950 issue of The Leader reported Harold E. Swerdfeger, of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute staff, had been appointed by the Eastview High School Board to head their Science Department. Mr. Swerdfeger, a native of Morewood, had taught science at Morrisburg since 1936.

The community of Morrisburg was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Edwin Stuart Thom one of the best known businessmen in the district. Although not in the best of health for a number of years, Mr. Thom had been seriously ill for only a few weeks prior to his death. He had established a successful insurance and real estate business in Morrisburg.

Wilma Anita Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard was the bride of Dalton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Mark Reeves.

1940

The April 5, 1940 issue of The Leader reported Percy Gilpin of Morrisburg had composed two military marches commemorating the naval battle at the mouth of the River Plate, off Montevideo, Uruguay, when the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled by her crew after a running fight with three British cruisers last December. The marches were called "Ajax and Achilles" after two of the three British cruisers, and it was understood they had been approved by the British admiralty.

Among the graduates of the Ontario Labour Department's aircraft school at Galt were Ross McIntyre and Harry Smith, both of Morrisburg. They had left Galt for Toronto, where they were to be stationed at Manning Pool, the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting station.

Playing at the Capitol Theatre in Cornwall was "Gone with the Wind". Advertisements claimed that never in a lifetime had eyes beheld its equal. Reserved seats were on sale at 75 cents for matinees and $1 for nights. The movie was to run for one week and would be seen exactly as presented at its famed Atlanta Premiere. It was not to be shown anywhere, except at advanced prices, until 1941.

Several flocks of wild ducks had been spotted, the waterfowl having made an early appearance en route to their northern nesting grounds.

Murray Barry of Prescott, a veteran sailor of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, had retired as captain of the Government Steamer Grenville and was being replaced by Captain J.C. Patchell of Midland.

The Maxville Millionaires, intermediate champions of the Ottawa district had left for Glace Bay, Nova Scotia where they were to play the Xidos, Maritime champions.

1930

The April 4, 1930 issue of The Leader reported two young Morrisburg men were charged with robbery and assault and were lodged in Cornwall jail awaiting trial. After closing his grocery store on Main Street in Morrisburg, Jas. Reddick was grabbed by the throat and hit over the head by a beer bottle. He was relieved of his wallet, and his two attackers escaped leaving him in a helpless condition.

About 300 people attended a banquet in the Music Hall to honour the Maroon Hockey Team, St. Lawrence League champions and Inter-County champions.

The self-loading steamer Valley camp, which wintered at Prescott, was the first boat to pass up the St. Lawrence this season, clearing from her dock April 1.

1920

not available

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Arthur Laurin
The Morrisburg Leader
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Dear Arthur:

I was wondering if you might allocate a little space in The Leader "letters section" to fulfill a promise I made several years ago, while I was still working at The Leader.

At the time, I was writing my column, and one of my (only?) readers was Hughie Gillard.

One Wednesday afternoon after putting the paper out, and doing all the inserting myself, I went out into a cold, blustery winter day and somehow found myself at The Loyalist Hotel. Hughie happened to be in there so I pulled up a stool beside him and began one of our weekly chats.

We talked about a lot of things, but Hughie particularly loved pointing out my inefficiencies as a writer. (Needless to say, some of those conversations lasted quite a while.)

But, on that day, Hughie said something that came from right out of the blue "Promise me one thing, Gesepi. If you ever learn how to write, I want you to write my obituary...if you don't die first." He was grinning that grin of his when he said it.

Well Arthur, I didn't die first. But when I heard about Hughie, a part of me died with him.

I realize it's late for an obituary and, if I may, I'd like to stray just a tad from the normal style of our death notices.

I don't think a lot of people really understand who and what we lost when Hughie died. We all know, all too painfully, that we lost someone we loved and cherished. But, in Hughie's case, there's something more that goes much deeper, running like the river into unknown depths, channeling out unexpectedly until its grandeur flows up and on and touches us so sweetly.

Because Hughie was more than just another resident of our fine village. Hughie embodied the heady days of sporting championships, those type of things from a community's past that everyone remembers and still talks about. The type of things that run through our blood almost as assuredly as if we were bred of the same greatness as our athletes.

Can anyone, for instance, ever forget the Mets lacrosse teams - the ones you sponsored Arthur? The ones with names like Stan, Mick and Keith Mabo, Steve Casselman, Moe Garlough, Ralph Duvall, Bill Dillabough, Ronnie Gillard, Brian Dawley, Henry Storgard, Steve Merrill, the Laurin boys, Jim Cameron, Cameron Dillabough, Darryl McDonnell, or Delbert Jones?

I remember when Joe Billings, who played such wonderfully inspired and intense goal for that championship team, died. A part of those magical years died with him.

And so it was with Hughie.

To say Hughie was a competitor is like saying the St. Lawrence flows from west to east. Yes, he was. But, like the river, most only understand what direction it flows by watching its surface slip by.

They used to say Rocket Richard's eyes would light up magically, menacingly, when he had the puck and broke towards the goal. I think Hughie's were like that all the time playing hockey.

Hughie played lacrosse too and his likes and guys like Tom Dawley, Brian McNairn, John Johnston and Philip Dillabough to name a few, didn't quite reach the heights of Mets teams before them, but they still inspired a certain amount of hero worship among the rest of us.

But what I, and probably most, remember about Hughie were his hockey talents. Can anyone ever forget THAT Lions team? Was it 76? Funny how I can't remember the year exactly, but I can

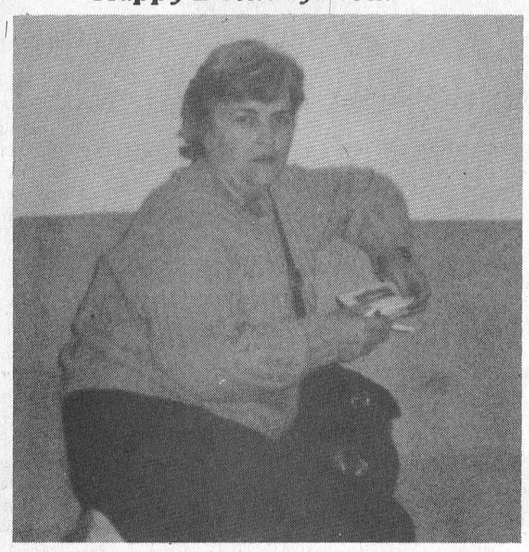
—Continued on page 5



SIXTY-NINE YEARS AGO AT THE FLAGG SCHOOL

We are indebted to Mr. Don Robertson for this photo of the 1921 class at the old Flagg School, S.S. No. 12 Matilda. Unfortunately we were unable to identify the given names of three members of the Sherman family in attendance. Those in the photo are (front row): Bruce Tuttle, Jack Robertson, Albert Robertson, ... Sherman, ... Sherman. Second row: Ruth Larmour, Eileen Robertson, Eleanor Deeks, Marjorie Deeks, Helen Robertson, Marjorie Robertson. Back row: George Larmour, George Lessard, Mildred Deeks, Miss Smith teacher, Alice Farlinger, Allan Farlinger, ... Sherman, Don Robertson.

Happy Birthday Mom



Love, Kelly & Katrina



Forthcoming Marriage

Robert and Joan Schell of Williamsburg are pleased to **announce the** forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa to Allen, son of Ivan and Alice McNairn of Morrisburg. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Saturday, April 21, 1990 at 4:00 p.m. Open reception to follow at Morrisburg Legion, 8 p.m.

Alternative School offers re-entry secretarial program

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—The Alternative School in Morrisburg is offering yet another course to extend learning beyond the early years usually associated with education.

The Re-entry Secretarial Business Program, funded under Canadian Job Strategy, is intended to upgrade and retrain in business office technology women who have been out of the workforce for three or more years, and are seriously looking at getting back in.

Thirty women throughout the United Counties started the 52-week course beginning in February 12, 1990, and will finish January 25, 1991.

Six students are enrolled on this project in Morrisburg, two in Winchester, and 12 at the Cornwall T.R. Leger School.

Ten students are enrolled at the Separate Board Alternative School located at La Citadelle High School in Cornwall, where delivery of the program is in French.

Some ladies may already have acquired Grade 12 diplomas and certificates which would qualify them for a job, but need refresher courses to upgrade their skills. Others may need to obtain credits towards a diploma and acquire new skills before looking for a job.

Training, child care and travel allowances are geared to the income and circumstances of the individual applicants.

Dean of Vocational Studies at the T.R. Leger (Alternative) School in Cornwall, Peter McEvoy, and Gerry Sampson, Reentry Program Coordinator visited the Morrisburg branch Friday, to explain some background facts.

"It's a full and rich upgrading," McEvoy told the group. "The training is flexible enough to adjust to people's needs and skill levels."

Program has two components

The program contains an in-school component and on the job training. From February12 to June 29, the students will be upgrading their skills at school.

They are improving their typing at all levels, their Grade 11 English and Accounting, while some students are taking Business Math.

The present equipment acquired through the school board consists of six electronic typewriters, and six IBM compatible computers. A computer teacher may soon be brought in to assist the regular instructor, Jo-Anne Paulin.

Other machines will soon become available to the students as they visit the Alternative School in Cornwall. Program coordinator for the Morrisburg branch Sandra Magee plans a tour of local businesses, where students hope to get a hands on experience on a variety of equipment.

A few students were concerned they would not be ready for job interviews in June.

Proper job placement

"The aim of the program is to get placements that you're capable of. We wouldn't place you in situations where you couldn't cope, or where the training aspect might be negative," said Sampson.

Some students wished merely to upgrade skills without going through the business of acquiring credits. However, credits are one of the required guidelines set out by the ministry which approves the courses, said McEvoy.

"The position the federal government takes is - 'Will they be job ready after finishing the program?'" said Sampson. "A Grade 12 diploma makes you more competitive and opens doors into other careers."

In addition to the Grade 13 diploma, students completing the course will also receive a Diploma for Endorsed Business Subject, a certificate of the Federal Government for an Upgrading program, and a transcript from the school listing all subjects completed.

"When the course is finished, they should have a good chance at a permanent job in the business secretarial area," said Magee.

McEvoy stated that for several years, one or two students have been involved with Reentry programs. "But this is the first time we've had a group with equipment set up."

"We hope to use it as a jump-off point to get more programs in here and start offering computer programs to the public," stated Magee.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

—Continued from page 4

probably recount what exactly happened on almost every goal.

And when I see guys like Chuck Lawlor, Doug and Don McNairn, Ernie Duvall, Kevin Duvall and Chuck Irvine, again to name a few, I always associate them with those wonderful times when they were champions and they made us champions.

When I see them, I can almost smell the old arena, wafts of popcorn floating in the air; the huddled warmth of hundreds of people jammed together, all cheering, all crying, all winning and all losing with those guys on the ice. I can even hear the curses from Whiskey Row, floating down effervescently like whispers now. Whispers of greatness.

What Hughie and his teammates did for Morrisburg is more than most politicians or civic leaders can hope for. Because they gave us memories, good memories; memories that to this day make the hair stand up on the back of your neck.

I can still remember Hughie flying down the wing, suitcasing it with his instincts, wanting - needing - the puck and wanting - needing - to win. Hughie wasn't a large player, but when anyone came close to getting in his way, of stopping him short of his ultimate goal, he would get that look on his face, lips snarling and his eyes seeing nothing, seeing everything, before he would feel around with his fists for the road ahead.

And I can still feel the pulse of the arena when it was packed, as they say, to the rafters. Hughie and his likes took us for a throbbing emotional ride from the depths of despair to the heights of champions. And if you had to pick one man from among those athletes who best exemplified the times, Hughie would be it.

And then two years ago, late at night, Hughie and I headed down to the dock, dangled our feet over the edge and sipped a few while watching the river flow. It was a different Hughie, sort of. The years and his battle with arthritis had mellowed him, the volcanic fire that brimmed through his eyes now smoldered somewhere inside him.

We talked a bit, but mostly we just sat there. And while the damp, flirting smell of the river encompassed me, there came the scent of popcorn, the smell of freshly flooded ice; the aroma of excitement and exultation.

And from somewhere out on that darkened river I could hear, barely above the breeze, "At a way Hughie! Way ta be Squid! Go Lions go!"

I realized then I was sitting next to a champion. A man who gave everything he had to win, and did.

Neil Cameron
Yorkton, Saskatchewan

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TENDERS

Tenders are now being accepted for mowing of Williamsburg (1) New Union Cemetery (2) Old Union Cemetery (3) Bouck's Hill Cemetery. Choose from one, two or three year term. Closing date 13th of April at 5 o'clock. We expect to open them on April 19, 1990.

Secretary
Garnet Barkley
Box 218
Williamsburg, Ontario
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14-15p

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1tfc

FOR SALE—1984 GPz 305 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 652-2127 after 6. 13-14p

FOR SALE—1981 Dodge Aries. Two new tires. New exhaust system. As is $200 or best offer. Phone 543-4137 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 14p

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick bungalow with garage, 73 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. New roof and furnace. Stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher and freezer included. Immediate occupancy. For appointment call: 1-315-393-4282. 14p

FOR SALE—Easter bunnies, dwarf, $5 and $10. Phone 543-2333 after 2 p.m. 14-15p

FOR SALE—Yamaha YZ 125. Engine was just re-done last fall. New clutch, brakes, chain and 2 new sprockets. Tires are also very good. Runs perfect. Asking $1,900 with helmet and gloves. $1,800 without. Will negotiate. Call 543-3108. 13-14p

ELECTROLUX
APRIL SPECIALS
Legacy with side kick
5 year warranty **699.99**
Ambassador
3 year warranty **499.99**
1590 Central Vacuum System **749.00**
Purlux Water Systems **399.99**
Shipping Extra
On Above Specials
We install central systems and repair any kind of vacuums
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MITCH CASSELL
MORRISBURG
14 17c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—45 gallon steel drums, $2 each. Phone Mutual Products, 543-2961. 14-17c

FOR SALE—Bullheads, Black Fin Suckers. Fresh Dew Worms. Buy 10 doz., get 2 doz. free. Collins Fisheries, 30 Home Street, Brockville. 14p

FOR SALE—1973 750 Honda Shadow, new tires, brakes and exhaust pipes. Rebuilt engine. $1,500 or best offer. Certified. Call after six 543-3828. 14p

FOR SALE—14' aluminum fishing boat like new, $850. Phone 652-4659 after 6 p.m. 14p

FOR SALE—1982 AMC Spirit, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, ps, am-fm, cassette stereo, CB radio, white lettered tires, spoked hubcaps, sunroof and many new parts. Safetied, $2,500. No safety, $2,200 or best offer. Call 543-2449. 13-14p

FOR SALE—Queen size waterbed. Phone 543-3084 days or 543-2116 after 6 p.m. 12tfc

APPLES
Hurry if you don't want to be disappointed. Smyth's Apple Orchards, 3 miles west of Williamsburg on County Road 18. Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 652-2477. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Piano in excellent condition. $1,200 negotiable. 543-2160. 13-14p

READY FOR SPRING
Peat moss, potting soil Pro-Mix, peat pots, starting trays, vermiculite, bone meal. Lots more coming soon, Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 13-14c

COMING EVENTS

HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
The annual meeting of Home Support Services, Morrisburg and District (Meals on Wheels and Respite Care) will be held on April 11th, 1990 at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall - Morrisburg United Church. The meeting will include reports on activities of Home Support Services, presentation of financial report for 1989 and election of Board Members for 1990. All volunteers and members of the public are invited to attend and participate in the meeting. 13-15p

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by Williamsburg Fire Department Saturday, April 21, Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Mickie and Gary Code and the Running Kind. Admission $6 per person. Everyone welcome. 13-16p

SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE
Sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge to be held at Brinston IOOF Hall on April 7, starting at 2 p.m. 13-14p

OPEN FOR THE SYRUP SEASON
Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario, is now open for the syrup season 1990. For weekday school or group bookings contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders at 613-984-2368. 9-14c

SPRING OPERETTA
Stampville Public School is holding their spring operetta "Tom Sawyer" at Iroquois Civic Centre on Tuesday, April 10th at 7:30 p.m. 14c

FRANK'S DAY TOURS
April 28th—Pointe Claire Shopping, Montreal with meal, $42 per person.
May 11th—Lake Placid, The Judds and Highway 101, $56 per person.
May 12th—Old Munich, Montreal with meal, $51.50 per person.
Phone 543-3858
14-17c

COMING EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 543-3484, 535-2104 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 543-3484 or 774-3337. Meeting every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Lakeshore United Church. 4tfc

IROQUOIS/MATILDA LIONS PRESENT
"MY 3 ANGELS"
A live comedy April 19, 20 and 21 at Seaway District High School at 8 p.m. Tickets available from any Iroquois/Matilda Lions member, at the door or from Jim Locke 652-2233. 14-16c

SEXUAL HEALTH CLINIC
Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario. Clinic times - 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month from 1 to 6 p.m. For appointment and/or information: 774-2739, 774-3748. 14c

MCHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments. 3tfc

ANNUAL DESSERT AND GAMES PARTY
Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital. Admission $2. Everyone is welcome. Door prizes. 14p

RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, April 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Donations will be received at the Civic Centre Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. or call Barb Bradford 543-3682. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. 14-15p

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING
The Community Advisory Board of Brockville Psychiatric Hospital invites you to attend the Annual Public Meeting on Wednesday, April 11, Brock "A", Royal Brock Hotel, 100 Stewart Blvd., Brockville, at 7 p.m. J. Howard Danson, Acting Director, Psychiatric Hospitals Branch, Ministry of Health, will address the topic "Strategic Planning". Brockville Psychiatric Hospital serves the counties of Ottawa-Carleton, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell. There will be an open question period following presentation of the Annual Reports. 14c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by C.W.L. April 6 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 9 to 12. 14p

COMING SOON
Spring Gospel Sing, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Look for more information in next week's Leader. 14c

SPINNING WHEEL
Restaurant
Hwy. No. 2, Morrisburg, Ont.
543-3656
Light lunch? Salad Bar, Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Fri., April 6 - European Style Buffet. Sat., April 7 - Seafood Night - Shrimp Dinner $9.95, Combination Plate $12.95, Surf and Turf $15.95, Lobster Dinner $9.95, Salmon Steak $7.95, Fish and Chips $5.95. Live entertainment 9-1 a.m. with Easy Country. Sun., April 8 - Pancakes - All you can eat - fresh maple syrup - bacon or sausages - $3.99. Brunch - 11-2 p.m. Buffet - 4:30-8:30 p.m. 14c

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of Connie McMonagle and Charles Munroe, Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome. 14p

ANNUAL MEETING
The Morrisburg Womens Institute's annual meeting will be Thursday, April 12, 2 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Everyone welcome and join in the restaurant meal after. 14p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
This Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, "Ski Patrol" (P.G.). A good natured fun show including stunts and somersaults. 14c

BARKLEY ANNIVERSARY
25th Wedding Anniversary for Carol and Carl Barkley on Friday, April 6 at Chesterville Legion Hall, 9 p.m. Live music by Easy Country. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 14p

NEST DINING LOUNGE
Special for the week, 7 oz. New York Striploin served with mushrooms, $9.95. 2 Baked Lobster Tails, $19.95. Specials include Ceasar salad, homemade soup or juice, coffee or tea, jello or pudding. Reservations 543-3508. For fine dining, The Nest, Morrisburg. 14c

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be sponsoring a blood donor clinic on Wed., April 25, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Cornwall at the corner of Second and Cumberland Streets. The clinic will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Brian Sylvester, chairman of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Blood Donor Clinic is urging Cornwall and area residents to attend the blood donor clinic and give the gift of life. The objective of this clinic is 200 units of blood. 14p

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Seniors section pot luck and movie "The Dolls House", Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m. 14p

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Starting Friday, March 2 at Riverside Recreation Hall sponsored by Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. 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 numbers. Everyone welcome. 8tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Every Thursday night Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. $300 jackpot minimum goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club. 5tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 20 regular games, 3 specials, 4 50/50 games, bonanza and $500. Jackpot starting at 50 numbers with $100 consolation. Sorry - no admission under 16 years of age. 3-52p

WEEKLY BINGO
Changes in Monday night bingo at Riverside Heights. New door prizes. 10 games at $15. 5 games at $20. 3 special games, $50 each. Special 50/50 games. Bonanza pays 60 per cent. Winner take all jackpot, $300. Consolation, $60. Jackpot starts at 50 numbers. Everyone welcome. 6tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30pm. 41tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, secure building on Park Drive, Williamsburg. $450 per month available May 1st. Call 652-4802 days or 652-2319 evenings. 12tfc

FOR RENT—Efficiency units, weekly, monthly, reasonable rates, year round. Phone 543-2533. 13-15p

CARD OF THANKS

SCHELL—I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all the ladies for the beautiful and useful gifts from my church shower. In lieu of sending 'Thank You" notes, I am making a donation to my church. Special thanks to my sister Lorie, my bridesmaids, Roseanne, Kim, Trudy and Tracey, and to all others who helped in any way. Thanks again to everyone for supporting us at our mixed party and making it a BIG success.
—Lisa Schell 14p

TUPPER—My sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped in any way while I was in Winchester Hospital and since returning home.
—Flossie Tupper 14p

BROWN—"When good friends walk beside us on the trails that we must keep, our burdens seem less heavy and the hills are not so steep." Thanks to all who expressed compassion to my wife and family; also thanks for all the get-well wishes received.
—Ron Brown 14p

SADDLEMIRE—Thanks to all friends, neighbours and relatives for visits, cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and also the nursing staff on first floor.
—Edna Saddlemire 14p

CASSELMAN—The family of the late Arthur C. Casselman would like to thank the entire staff of Winchester Hospital for the thorough and thoughtful care given Art and his family. Heartfelt thanks to the many other friends who helped us along the way with their understanding and support. His family wish to establish a living legacy using donations in his name to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Fund to implement an educational community service and research program in patient oral hygiene. 14c

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear friend, Gail, who died April 7, 1973.
—Wanda 14p

HUNTER—In memory of Ronald Hunter who passed away April 7, 1988.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay
When we saw you sleeping
So peaceful from your pain
We would not wish you back
To suffer that again.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He closed His arms around You
And Whispered come to me
You excepted the sufferings He gave You
And so He gave You rest
God's garden must be beautiful
He only takes the best.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Jerainne and family 14p

WINGARD—In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, Jennie, who passed away April 8, 1989.
Memories are the albums
That hold yesterday's treasures.
—Lovingly remembered by the Family 14p

MICHALICKA—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4th, 1986.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home
—Sadly missed by daughter Vlasta, son-in-law Gary, grandsons Shawn and Shane Peever. 14p

MICHALICKA—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
Time passes but memories stay,
Quietly remembered day by day.
—Sadly missed, always remembered by daughter Bessie, son-in-law Wayne, granddaughters Sonia and Rhonda Salmon 14p

MICHALICKA—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Paul, who passed away April 4, 1986.
I have only your memory, dear husband,
To remember my whole life through;
But the sweetness will linger forever
As I treasure the image of you.
—Sadly missed, always remembered by wife Betty, sons and daughters and grandchildren. 14p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Business opportunity. Dealers required for Cornwall, Smiths Falls and Ottawa's westend. Protected territory. Mobile tool dealers required selling to professional mechanics and industries. Self-employment and independence backed by one of Canada's largest companies. Investment required. Phone 613-774-2035 for appointment. 13-14p

HELP WANTED—Assistants are wanted, to live with people with developmental disabilities at three l'Arche communities in the area. Assistants have two major roles at l'Arche; they help to make "home" a real experience for disabled persons, and they help to build bridges between disabled persons and the rest of society. Assistants need the ability to be present to people in a very personal way; "being with" rather than "working with" is the goal. If you want to find out more about what you might contribute to l'Arche and what you will receive in return, write to l'Arche Arnprior, 23 Lake St., Arnprior, Ont. K7S 1Z9. 12p

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Massey Harris tractor running. Also 1 for parts tractor. Phone Archie 657-4423. 13-16p

WANTED TO BUY!
OLD MILK BOTTLES
Any old milk bottles with dairy names on them
Top Dollar Paid
PHONE 657-4477
AFTER 6 P.M.
13-14p

CALF RECEIVING
DATES AT
MUTUAL PRODUCTS RESEARCH FARM
Lightning St., Williamsburg
CALVES REQUIRED
APRIL 10th, 17th and 24th

CLASSIC CUTS
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Hair Designers
KATHY MORRELL
TRUDY STRADER
"Let Us Bring Out The Best In You!"
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA
543-2330

WANTED

Transport Drivers Needed
Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559. Head Office: 16 Corydon Pl., Cambridge. 9tfc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Williamsburg, experienced mother, bilingual, will babysit my home, preferably 2 years and up. 535-2175. 14p

LOST

LOST—Saturday, March 30 between Morrisburg and Riverside a red haired male beagle with brown collar. Responds to Rusty. 543-3285 after 5 or 535-2506 after 5. 14p

NOTICE

CRAFT SHOW WINNERS
Winners at the Morrisburg craft show were Eleanor Allison $15, Terri Stitt $10 and Genevieve Giles $10. A donation of $100 was made to Winchester Hospital. Watch for the opening of Morrisburg Craft Shop east of Morrisburg on Highway 2, May 19, Victoria Day weekend. 14c

SERVICES

SERVICE
Riding horses, bought and sold. Call 543-3879. 14p

Tree Trimming & Removal
FREE ESTIMATES
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AFTER 5 P.M.
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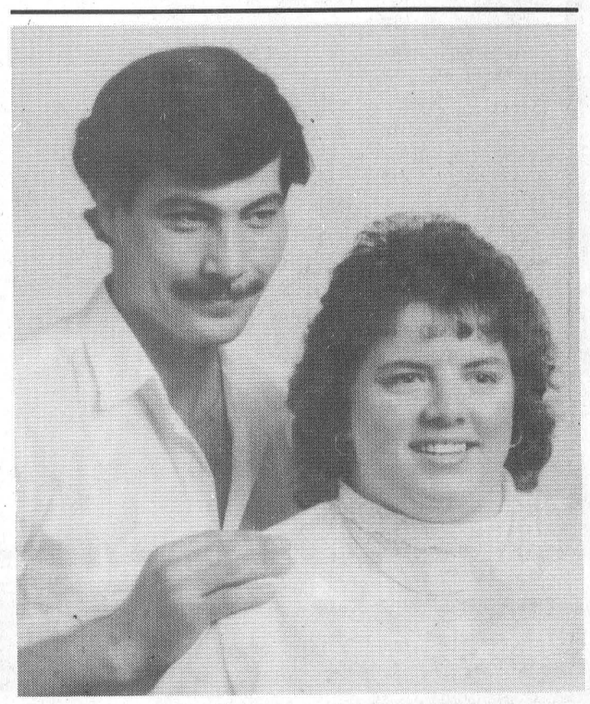

Forthcoming Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Disotell and Mr. James Prunner and Ms. Jean Prunner wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Linda Disotell and Steven Prunner, on April 6, 1990. Open reception at Lakeside Inn, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 13-14p

Auctions

AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery & Misc. Items
Inventory Reduction for
Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc.
Plus Selected Consignments
2 Miles West of Dixon's Corners
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
1;00 p.m.,
M.F. 1500 Diesel Tractor, 185 h.p.; M.F. 65 Gas; I.H. 300; I.H. 715 Combine QA 13' Grain Head; M.F. 300 Combine and Grain Head; G.W. Trail Sprayer, 200 gal., 27'; I.H. 420 3 x 16" Plow, 3-pt.-hitch, new mold boards, coulters; I.H. 3 x 12" Plow, 3-pt.-hitch; Pony Harrow, 24'; 18' Land Leveler; M.F. 9 Baler; Allied Auto. Stooker; Gehl CB600 Forage Harvester c/w hay head; I.H. 510 Combination Seed Drill, grass seed box; I.H. No. 10 Seed Drill, 16 run; I.H. 710 Plow, 5-furrow; 8' Snow Blower; Single Axle Trailer, heavy duty; Manger Ranger Electric Feed Cart; 1968 GMC Single Axle Dump Truck, high sides for corn, good running order; 1972 Chev 3-ton c/w Gehl Forage Box; I'H' 56 Blower; N.H. 27 forage Blower; Truck Cap; Steel Fence Posts; Chimney Blocks; Tires; A few Unlisted Items.
NO RESERVES
TERMS
Cash or Good Cheque,
strangers must furnish references
Prop.: Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc.
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario
652-2069
Auctioneers
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
652-4145 774-3363

Proprieter and/or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, lost or stolen articles

JOHN & JILL SIMPSON REALTY LTD. REALTOR
342-6666

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN VANDERSPANK RES. 657-4561

52 Church Street – 4 bedroom home, new windows & siding. Dining room, kitchen, large living, master bedroom, 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, extra large lot. $119,900.

North of Iroquois – 4 bedroom brick home on 5 acres of land. Only $59,900.

Cardinal – 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet street, 2 bathrooms, family room with wood stove, lots of oak cabinets, rear deck with riverview, $86,900.

For all above listings please contact **John Vanderspank,** sales representative for **John & Jill Simpson Realty Ltd.** 14c

SPRING SPECIAL!
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
FORCED AIR FURNACES
Book Before April 30 / 1990
And Pay NO SALES TAX!!
Prices starting at $1,700. Installed
For a free estimate call:
SPEER HEATING - 652-2542
BARKLEY'S HEATING - 535-2573
P.S: Don't forget annual furnace conditioning and parts plans
13 17c



PRIVATE SALE!
Excellent west end location. New split entry home. Large modern kitchen open to dining and living room areas. Excellent for entertaining. Completely finished upstairs and down, quality throughout. 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, gas fireplace in large family room. Maintenance free exterior. All offers considered.
Phone 543-2174 or 543-2130

Petric Ford SALES [1983] LTD.



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17 minutes south of Ottawa - Highway 31
38tfc

gloria **FOOT** REAL ESTATE BROKER

NEW LISTING – You'll be surprised at the space & many extras in this 2 storey home on Hwy. 31. Kitchen (being renovated) with Jenn-Aire, patio doors to deck, 3 bdrs with spacious closets. 1½ baths. Sattelite dish & attractive pool, mature hedges. Only $73,900.

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME in Riverside Heights. 1450 sq. ft. of living space, hardwood floors, fireplaces & attached garage. Beautiful property inside and out. $125,000.

MARIATOWN – Beautiful lot, 3 bdr. with master ensuite, att. garage, family kitchen. June occupancy. Price: $83,500.

Tel: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario.
Gloria Foot, Broker; Wray Foot, Associate Broker - 543-3364
Sales Representatives
MORRISBURG - ART CARKNER 543-3300
IROQUOIS - KEN KIRKBY 652-4687
INGLESIDE - SUSAN McMARTIN 537-8579

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA
652-2181



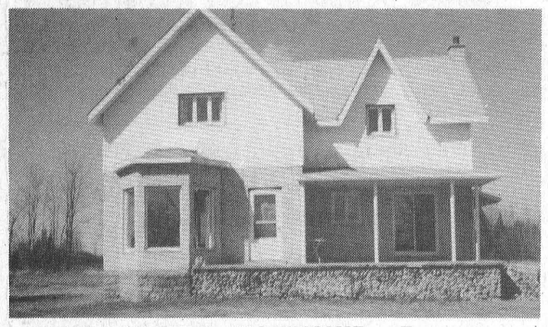
DAVIS DRIVE, IROQUOIS: 2 bdrm bungalow in established neighbourhood, overlooking park, close to plaza. Hardwood floors in living room plus bedrooms. Paved drive, recent roof. Ideal for the 'smaller' family. $69,200. (MLS) **Jacques E. Asselin,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

WATERFRONT, WEST OF CARDINAL: 3+2 bdrm home plus separate 2 bdrm garage overhead apartment on 180' of St. Lawrence waterfront. Home needs renovations but has potential. $99,900. (MLS) or Vendor invites offers on complete 680' of water frontage. **Marg Booth,** Associate Broker, office **652-2181** or home **989-2636.**

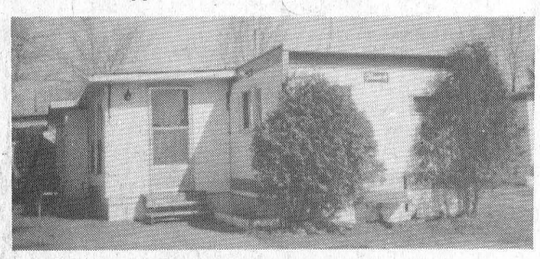
OTTAWA STREET, MORRISBURG: Super riverview from this 4 bdrm home across from the park. Eat-in kitchen, dining/living room, detached garage. $109,000. **Jacques E. Asselin,** Sales Rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

MORRISBURG/IROQUOIS AREA: Eight year old rural bungalow loaded with features such as 4 bdrms, spiral staircase to rec room, covered deck, central air conditioning, detached garage. $112,000. (MLS) **Jacques E. Asselin,** Sales Rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE **543-3598**



WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP, Two storey renovated older home, situated on approximately 8 acres with creek running through property. Large living room with bay window, dining room 10'x18', kitchen, family room plus three large bedrooms with lots of closet space, two full bathrooms. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $129,500.00.



GLENDALE MOBILE HOME 12' x 60' plus addition, with three bedrooms, living room 17' x 11', kitchen 9' x 11', laundry room and front entrance. $30,000.00

WELL MAINTAINED two storey brick home, located north of Cardinal on paved road. Main floor with kitchen, dining room, family room, living room 23' x 11' ans 2 pc. bath, plus 3 bedrooms and 4 pc. bath upstairs, situated on 1.6 acres. Asking $84,500.00.

LAUNDROMAT located in Morrisburg. Business and equipment for only $13,500.00.

RENTALS – Two Commercial units available in Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

FIVE BUILDING LOTS – Located in new subdivision at Iroquois — prices range from $24,000.00 to $27,500.00.

Karen W. Gorrell — Broker — **Res: 543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker — **Res: 543-2585**
John H. Miller — Sales Representative — **Res: 543-3195**
Charles Barkley — Sales Representative — **Res: 448-3660**

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 8, 1990
2 - 4 p.m.

ST. LAWRENCE ST., CARDINAL – Better than new two or three bedroom bungalow, on large, nicely landscaped lot. Only one year old. Many upgrades! Attached garage, interlock stone drive and, walkways. Basement ready for finishing to your needs. Asking only $109,900. (5290) MLS



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 8, 1990
2 - 4 p.m.

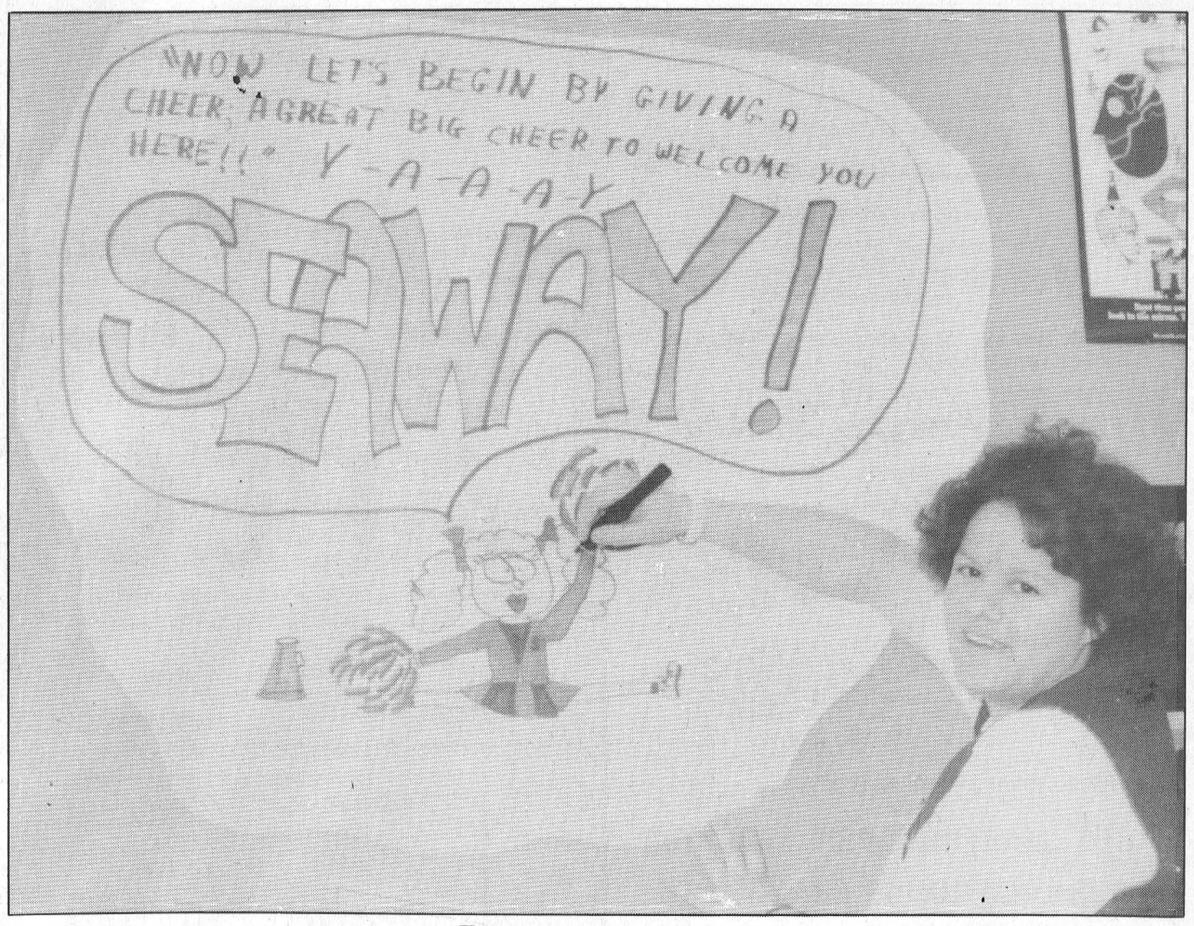
WILLIAMSBURG – West from caution light. Professionally landscaped lot. Well maintained, tastefully decorated three bedroom brick bungalow, with over 1600 sq. ft. of choice living area. Attached garage. Many extras! Minimum maintenance. Asking $126,900. (5287)

NEW LISTING! Immaculate, well maintained three bedroom raised bungalow, in choice west end Morrisburg location. Completely finished basement. Carport, paved drive, beautifully landscaped lot. Asking $151,900. (5306)

HOBBY FARM – Renovated older home, with approx. 1600 sq. ft. of tastefully decorated living area, including 1½ baths, main floor family room, etc. Located on 26.36 acres, on good paved roads, approx. 4 miles from Chesterville. Asking $109,500. (5301)

MORRISBURG – Think Summer! Plan now to enjoy the lovely back yard inground pool, a highlight of this attractive, well maintained 3+ bedroom bungalow, in good west end Morrisburg location. Finished basement; well landscaped lot; paved drive. Much more! Asking $113,900. (5291)

Sales Representatives
John A. Allison ..... 657-3285 Carol Richer 543-3556
Dale Beckstead ..... 652-4396 Frank Bickerdike 652-2557
Tom Morrow ..... 543-4200 Peter Van Veen 543-2097



First among peers

Roxanne Backes, a Grade 13 student at Seaway High School has been very busy over the last few days organizing a fund-raisin event for the Children's Wish Foundation. Backs, who is the co-ordinator of the local Peers Helpers Helpers Association, raised $1,000 for the worthy cause and hopes the experience raised the conscience of other students.

—Staff photo M. Thompson

Peer Helpers busy helping others

MICHAEL THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS—Not all graduating students from Seaway High School are preoccupied with their future.

This time of year most Grade 12 and 13 pupils turn their thoughts to potential colleges or universities.

But at least one 18-year-old, Roxanne Backes, is still busy thinking about the school she will soon leave behind.

Backes is the coordinator of the Ontario Peer Helpers Association at Seaway; a group committed to providing classmates support and guidance.

Apparently, the founding association was started at the Thousand Island Secondary School about six years ago.

"I guess from there it just grew in popularity and acceptance, and now, I don't think there is a high school in S.D. and G. that doesn't have its own official peer group," says Backes.

She says the Seaway group has evolved considerably since its inception two years ago.

"Initially, we just started by giving Grade 9 students a tour of the school during their first week of orientation," she says.

But now, with the help of teacher liaison, Marlene Hamilton, the group has become highly-regarded for its involvement inside and outside the school.

In fact, last Friday Backes organized a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation, which grants special request of terminally ill children.

The event raised over $1,000 and included 45 peer helpers from six local high schools.

Backes, who will be attending Ottawa University next year and plans to become a French teacher, is more than satisfied with the results.

"I had previously set a personal goal of $1,000, and I was sort of surprised we reached it. This is the first year, and hopefully, next year they'll raise even more money," she says.

Backes says her fund-raising effort was "a natural".

"First of all, it provided peer helpers from the area to meet each other on an informal basis, and secondly, the Children's Wish Foundation has been sponsored by the provincial peer association for a number of years.

Looking back on the experience, Backes says she truly enjoyed it and learned a considerable amount about other teens and herself.

"And, I guess that's what peer groups are suppose to do; teach you how to help yourself while helping others."

Save Parks petition has 6100 signatures

MORRISBURG—A "Help Save our Parks" petition blitz this past Saturday in various locations along the St. Lawrence Seaway was a great success, says organizer Osnabruck Deputy-Reeve Carson Elliott.

"I'm very optimistic about the petition," he said. "At the Morrisburg mall alone, I got 314 names. Several hundred overall have signed in Ingleside, and as of Sunday there was a total of 6,100 from all sources."

He anticipates more names will be added to the petition before Thursday when S.D. & G. MPP Noble Villeneuve will present it to the Ontario Legislature

Elliott plans to accompany Villeneuve to Queen's Park, Toronto on Thursday accompanied by a number from Save the Parks committee which organized the petition.

The petition objects to the closure of Charlottenburg, Farran, Nairn/Morrison, Grenville and Brown's Bay Parks, and requested a public provincial inquiry into the operations of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

"The people read and discussed the petition and gave positive ideas on working together such as bringing in another major attraction like a water slide.

From Cornwall to Prescott, we're all working on waterfront development - let's come up with something!" Elliott said.

Elliott questions whether the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has the authority to close its parks and campgrounds, stating there is no evidence in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Act to support this conclusion.

"The mandate of the SLPC is to bring tourism to the area. They have no mandate to close the parks. This would have to come from the Ontario Legislature to allow the commission to do this," he said.

Villeneuve has referred the issue to the legal department of the Ontario Government, Elliott stated.

Secondary treatment

contined from page 1

clarifier before discharge.

"Secondary treatment provides for 90-95 percent of BOD (Biological Oxygen Demand) or SS (Suspended Solids) removal, providing a cleaner effluent," said Eamon.

Biological oxygen demand is a chemical which removes oxygen from water, m[illegible]g it difficult for fish to breath[illegible]

Deputy Reeve Ed Thompson wanted to know if upgrading the plant was an inevitable process, and would be enforced by the ministry.

"Yes, but the government is reluctant to introduce secondary treatment plants at this stage because it will cost municipalities a lot of money," said Eamon.

In the case of Iroquois, a rough estimate is about $2 million, with government grants covering 85 percent of the cost.

"We feel we're ahead of the game in terms of a new plant. The surrounding municipalities haven't done anything," said Reeve John McAllister.

"But Long Sault has a higher effluent quality than the Village of Iroquois because even though it's 35 year old, it's a secondary treatment plant," answered Eamon.

Ingleside and Morrisburg also have primary treatment plants, but Ingleside will be going to secondary treatment.

Reeve John McAllister thanked the gentlemen for their presentation. But for now, council will take no action on their suggestions, since the Iroquois water tower may soon have to be replaced.at the cost of $875,000.



Nothing like a stroll through nature

The pre-kindergarten class at St. Mary's Separate School were intrigued by a local resident who is tapping his maple trees for sap. Initially, the children were on their way to the library but stopped with teacher Eleanor Allison to inspect the buckets.

—Staff photo M. Thompson

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PUBLIC MEETING

APEC

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THURS., APRIL 12, 1990 • 7:30 P.M.

MURPHY'S INN: 917 2nd St. W.

Guest Speaker: Gord McGregor
Leader for C.O.R. Ontario

APEC, Cornwall S.D.&G., P.O. Box 21, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R9

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Due to **Friday April 13th, 1990** being Good Friday, garbage collection in the Village of Morrisburg will be **Thursday,** April 12, 1990.

C.A. VanAllen
Works Superintendent

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Tender forms can be picked up at Clerk's Office.

Sealed Tenders can be returned to the Clerk's Office no later than 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 10, 1990.

Hugh Garlough
Road Superintendent. 14c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL DRAINAGE SUPERINTENDENT

Please be advised that the Chief Building Official/Drainage Superintendent will not be available during the following dates:

March 21 & 22
March 28 & 29
April 4 & 5
April 11 & 12
April 18 & 19, 1990

Anyone who requires an appointment during this time should contact the Municipal Office in order to make alternate arrangements.

Hilton Cryderman
Chief Building Official
Drainage Superintendent 12-15c

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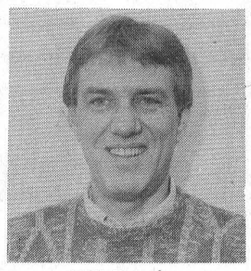

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The Attorney General has appointed the Judicial Appointments Advisory Committee to advise on the appointment of Ontario Provincial Court Judges.

The Committee invites applications for the position of Provincial Court Judge in the following areas:

(1) Criminal/Family Divisions, Brockville, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville.
(2) Criminal/Family Divisions, Morrisburg and Satellite Courts, which will involve extensive travel, for relief purposes, in Eastern Ontario up to and including Durham.
(3) Criminal Division, Metropolitan Toronto.

These positions may involve travel to other locations as designated by the Chief Judge.

If you wish to apply, please call or write to obtain an application form from:

Judicial Appointments Advisory Committee
720 Bay Street, 2nd Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2K1
(416) 326-4060

If you have previously submitted an application form with the Advisory Committee stating interest in any of these areas, you need not reapply. Your application will be automatically reviewed. If you wish to update an application currently on file, please send revisions in writing to the above-noted address.

The minimum requirement to be a Provincial Court Judge in Ontario is ten-year membership at the Bar of one of the Provinces of Canada.

The Judicial Appointments Advisory Committee is seeking candidates who will reflect the diversity of Ontario's people.

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Drawing to the end

The Morrisburg Curling Club held its annual season-closing bonspiel this weekend. The event was organized by Steve Byvelds, centre, and featured sweepers from every division.

Morrisburg's closing bonspiel

MORRISBURG—The ice is gone, but the memories of the Morrisburg Curling Club's closing bonspiel Saturday will remain considerably longer.

The annual season-ending event featured competitive curling and some light-hearted fun as well.

The team members were randomly selected and grouped into foursomes.

The first place Hope Trophy was picked up by Earl Jaecle's team, including Ernie Barkley, Helen Zeran and Barb Lewis.

Howie Eamon's rink took second place, with Barb Bradford, Dwight Gilmer and Marlene Kennedy rounding out the team.

Third place went to Allan Harriman, Joan Morrell, Gerald Wynans and Joshua Adams.

A number of local businesses also got involved through sponsorship of the event, including Kraft Foods Ltd., Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester Chesse (J.M. Schneider), Beckers-Morrisburg, Seaway IGA-Cornwall and the Dundas County Milk Producers.

As part of the festivities, a colour T.V. was raffled off and won by Joan Morrell of Morrisburg.

Hockey executive takes no time to establish new conduct code

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—Chuck Barkley looks back at the previous season of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association and begins to smile.

"I guess it's safe to say that it was an interesting year," says the league's past president.

His light-hearted attempt to downplay the past season is obviously half-hearted.

Controversy plagued the league in 1989-90. In fact, two separate incidents occurred this year and required intervention by the parent organization, the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association.

Barkley, who prefers not to fan the flames of the two disputes, says the new executive has already taken steps in preventing either problems from re-appearing.

"We've decided to adopt our own conduct code, similar to the one used by the UCMHA," he says.

Barkley explains that the establishment of their own code will help the local league "handle similar problems in-house, without going to our parent league for assistance."

Sitting on the Morrisburg Minor Hockey executive this year are, David Hardwood, President, Vicki Boivin, vice-president, Jim Annable, second vice-president, Dorothy Wilson, Secretary, Larry Stitt, treasurer and of course Barkley as past-president.

Tom Adlington will be returning to the board as one of two directors, while Steve Casselman will be a new addition to the same position.

"Another six directors will be appointed in the near future, and Dale Lewis will be returning as referee-in-chief," says Barkley.

Previously, the league only staffed six directors, two on the executive and four who chair individual committees such as equipment, registration and other responsibilities.

But this year, the executive passed a resolution to increase the number of committee directors to six.

"We had discussed this issue for a number of years and just felt it was time to make it official. You can imagine some of the headaches we have in providing a hockey program for more than 120 kids each year," explains Barkley.

As for the league's new code of discipline, Barkley says it should result in quicker, more effective control of players and coaches.

"We also hope that it will be instrumental in keeping our dirty laundry within our league as opposed to broadcasting it throughout the area."

Barkley says the executive also supports the new league-wide decision to take-out body contact up to Peewee C level.

"For many small communities, like ourselves, we rely on the girls to make up enough players to offer a league. In the past, however, most girls would stop playing at the stage (Peewee) because they always had body-contact, but the league has decided to remove it for a year, on a trial basis."

Barkley hopes the move will result in a growing number of girls returning to house league hockey associations.

But for the immediate future Barkley says the executive is busy organizing the two hockey banquets for this weekend.

"We would like to remind players and parents that our junior banquet will be held this Saturday (April 7) at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 6 p.m. The seniors will have their night at the Legion on Sunday (April 8) and will also start at 6," he says.

Midget B Lions take early lead in championship series opener

MORRISBURG—Led by a two-goal performance from Mike Francis, the Morrisburg Midget B Lions claimed the first game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship playoff series against Athens here Monday night 6-4.

The Lions overpowered the Aeros in the first period to pull into a 4-1 lead, but Athens came back in the second for three unanswered tallies to make a game of it at 4-4.

Third period action saw the two remain tied until, with 3:52 to go, Dale Serviss connected for the winner on a Lions' powerplay with help from Greg DeJong and Gene McInnis.

Billie Dillabough added the finishing touch with an empty net goal which left the Lions with the 6-4 win.

Terry Hamilton opened the Lions' scoring at 5:21 of the first period with Serviss and DeJong providing the assists.

Francis then turned it on for back-to-back tallies pushing the Lions to a 3-0 lead, Serviss assisting on both, and Dillabough adding his help on the second at 7:02.

Scott Moorhead put the Aeros on the scoreboard with a powerplay goal at 9:37, but that was to be it for Athens until midway into the second.

The Lions got one more before the buzzer sounded to end the first, that from the stick of Dean Beckstead with help from Derek VanBeilen.

The Aeros turned it on in the second coming back for three unanswered tallies to tie the game 4-4.

Dave McManus kicked it off followed by markers from Mike Heffernen and Kirk McIntosh.

The Lions handled seven minor penalties and a five minute slashing major to Dale Serviss, while the Aeros served six minors and a double minor for spearing to Kirk McIntosh.

Lenny Beckstead and Todd Aikman shared the Lions' net duties, and Steven Flood saw action for Athens.

The remainder of the four-point series will be played in Brockville.

Curling leagues wrap up season



The Jim Fraser Trophy

From left, Arnold Centen, Gerald Adams, Jim Fraser, presenter, Gerald Wynans and Delmar Adams.



Morrisburg Feed Trophy

From left, Jim Fraser, presenter, Gerald Adams and Claire Duncan. Absent were Keith Casselman and Ted Harriman.



The W.H. Bowman Trophy

From left, Phillip Tinker, Ernie Fling and Mac Currie, presenter. Absent were Keith Casselman and Ed Thompson.



The Lorne Kincaid Trophy

From left, Phillip Tinker, Beulah Quart, presenter and Delmar Adams. Missing are Keith Casselman and KenFryer.



The Casselman Trophy

From left, Kim Miner, Liz Brunt and Margrit Dutta



The Ann Kincaid Trophy

From left, Joey Casselman, Bulah Quart and Margaret Reynolds. Missing is Reatha Riddell.

The Leader Sports

Morrisburg Peewee Cs upset by Athens in divisional championship

ATHENS—It just may rank up their with the Soviet Union losing to the United States in the gold medal hockey round of the 1980 Winter Olypics.

Morrisburg's Peewee C Lions lost their divisional championship to Athens in two straight games, in what can only be considered a "major upset".

The Lions had beat the same club twice this season by 5-0 and 4-0 games. Furthermore, Morrisburg carried their league-leading record of 16-2-1 into the playoffs with them.

But some how the Lions were on the wrong side of pair of 2-1 games last week and were ousted of the four-point series.

Their rapid exit can be attributed to the disappearance of their prolific goal production, which had been so common in the past season.

Also, Wednesday's game was the Lion's fifth in six days.

Still, both games featured tight defensive hockey.

In their first game Tuesday night, Athens hit the mark early on a goal by Neil Adolf and assisted by Tim Adolf and S. Ballentine at the 12:42 mark of the first period.

Morrisburg answered back later on a marker by Mike Easter six minutes later.

Lion's Ken Hamilton and Chris Lee drew the assists.

Tuesday night's game was also fairly chipply with the teams splitting 14 minor penalties that night.

The only other offensive play of the game came in the beginning of the third period when Trevor Cunningham beat Lions goalie Mike Adlington for the second time.

The goal was scored at the 17:55 mark with Cory Serson helping out.

Frustrated by the loss at home, Morrisburg scrambled to save their season and perhaps some self-respect Wednesday night.

But again the Lions came out flat.

Athens took the lead in the first on a solo effort by right-winger Jim Kirby after only 48 seconds from the face-off.

Morrisburg fought back and scored the tying marker 11 minutes later when Chris Markell beat Athens goaltender Mike Covey, with the assist going to Steven Deroucher.

Unlike Tuesday night's game, both teams were relatively disciplined, and only six minor penalties were called.

The last goal of the Lions season was scored in the second period as Neil Adolf and Greg Gladden teamed-up for the game-winning goal at the 12:18 mark.

The Lions desperately tried to come back, but failed to capitalize on several opportunities.

Their season came to a surprising end with the sound of the game-ending buzzer.



Claim First Championship

Charlie's Angels had reason to celebrate last week when they won their first championship since entering the ROMEK league. Members of the team, front, l-r are: Julie Rice, Kim McInnis, Kelly Tryon, Linda Magee, Camille McInnis, Michelle Ault and Kelly Lackey. Back, l-r: Doug Tupper, Isabelle Charlebois, Kristy Morin, Valerie Robinson, Jaime Notman, Amanda Mabo, Jennifer Adams, Krista Casselman and Don Mabo. Absent: trainer Gary McInnis. — S. Laurin photo

HUNTING & FISHING

By Rex Weegar

Early Season Trout Fishing

Each spring trout and salmon move into the warm water along the shorelines of Lake Ontario for physical comfort and to search for bait-fish and minnows.

Rainbow trout spawn in late winter and early spring and can be found in all rivers and creeks draining into Lake Ontario.

The fishing season on the big lake is open all year, and many anglers fish from shore or troll close to the shoreline using small boats.

Opening day for trout on the inland rivers and creeks is Saturday, April 28 and many large Rainbows are taken at this time each spring.

Stream Fishing for Trout

Anglers do not need a lot of expensive fishing gear to go after Brown and Rainbow trout in creeks, rivers and along the shoreline of Lake Ontario. All that is required is a pair of rubber boots and a spinning rod and reel.

Use a good quality 8 or 10 pound test line, small egg hooks and a couple of split shot sinkers to work the bait along just off of the bottom.

Various baits work well and include spawn-sacks, which are dime-sized bags of trout or salmon eggs previously tied by the fisherman.

Worms are very effective in dark or muddy waters and a minature Kraft marshmallow will take trout as well.

The marshmallow can be tied in spawn-sack material or put directly on the hook. Because it floats, the marshmallow can be added to a spawn-sack with a few fish eggs to help keep the bait up off bottom.

Another technique to control the distance between the bait and bottom is to use a floater or pencil bobber. Because the fish bite very gently do not use a large float.

Lures for Early Season Trout/Salmon

Trout and Salmon can be caught in the lake or streams on various lures.

These can be casted or trolled, but when there are several people fishing, it is often better to use bait and avoid crossing lines and the resulting tangles.

Any spoon or plug which imitates a small minnow will catch fish.

Rainbow trout respond well to lures with a float speed and lots of action while the Browns and Salmon go for a slower lure.

Productive spoons include the Sutton West River, Little Cleo, and Mepps Spinners.

The best colours are chrome, blue, green, red and black as often because of the water colour or sunlight the fish will respond to a different lure. Do not be afraid to experiment with all of the above mentioned lure colours.

Plugs are also very effective fish catchers but are more difficult to cast out when shore fishing. Rebel, Rapala, Flat Fish, Hot Shots, Fireplugs and small J-Plugs in the above mentioned colours will take spring trout and salmon.

Fishing Locations

There is excellent stream fishing in any of the creeks and rivers from Belleville west in Ontario and from Watertown south in New York State along Lake Ontario.

The Ganaraska River in Port Hope and the Salmon River in Pulaski are two of the very best Rainbown and Steelhead streams east of the Pacific.

The best trolling and shoreline fishing for the past several years has been in New York State from Watertown to Oswego but Ontario has been stocking a lot of fish just west of Kingston in recent years and hotspots include the Sandbanks Provincial Park west of Picton and the North Channel south of Napanee.

Last year a new Ontario record for Brown Trout was established when a fish of just over 31 pounds was entered in the Molson Big Fish Contest by an angler from Brantford. Rainbow Trout, almost as heavy as the record Brown, have been caught in Lake Ontario and many of the largest have come from the Ganaraska River at Port Hope.

Atlantic Salmon in Lake Ontario

New York State has been stocking 50,000 Atlantic Salmon a year for some 7 years now, and Ontario has also been stocking these famous fighters recently.

These salmon are very strong battlers making great leaps and long, fast runs when hooked. They have reached over 25 pounds in Lake Ontario and with ever-increasing numbers will be providing angling thrills for more people; who are lucky enough to tangle with an Atlantic.

Turkey Hunting in Ontario

Wild Turkeys were re-introduced into Ontario by stocking wild American birds over the past few years. They have done very well in the areas of southern Ontario from Napanee west. This year will be the fourth two-week season for the controlled spring turkey hunt.

The hunt, this year, has been expanded to include a total of 12 Wildlife Management Units.

Hunters must first pass a course in turkey hunting techniques and safety before being issued a licence. A limited number of hunters are then selected by a random lottery-draw for the licences in each area. There are two one-week seasons in each unit.

A New and Exciting Sport

Turkey hunting is new to Ontario hunters, and there is much to be learned in the way of skills and knowledge before bagging a gobbler (only the male turkeys are hunted).

These birds have better eyesight than a deer, and sharper hearing as well. They can run like a horse and jump into the air and be gone faster than a mallard or partridge.

Their dark feathers blend well with the deep woods and forests where they are found.

Other than these few simple attributes a Wild Turkey is relatively simple-minded. However, over the past three seasons only about one hunter in ten has bagged the bird after a week of hunting.

Do you think that this turkey hunting is more difficult and challenging than first supposed? Well, if you do that is the right notion because it is easier to bag a deer than a turkey.

The hunter must study the bird, practice calling, scout the woods and be perfectly and completely camouflaged before getting a bird to come close enough for a (parting) shot.

Shotguns with 4,5, or 6 shot sizes are used, and turkeys cannot be stalked because of their acute hearing.

The Wild Turkey is called close to the hunter by imitating the sounds of a love-starved hen bird.

Turkey Hunting is exciting and Addictive

It is hard to describe the thrill and excitement when a hunter is quietly, carefully moving through the hardwoods at daylight and suddenly startled by the thundering gobble of a tom turkey. This is an experience one will never forget.

It does not seem to matter that the previous results show only about 1 in 10 will bag the gobbler. The opportunity to be out in the woods alone, with a trusted shortgun, and enjoy the smells, sounds and excitement of nature and a new spring is the real reason for turkey hunting. If not, the sportsman would find it much cheaper and easier to get a butter-ball at Glen Whittaker's.

This annual spring hunt is addictive, and each year the hunters return filled with the hope, excitement, and anticipation of another spring adventure.

APRIL SPECIALS

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Used Cars List

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Euro Gray, 4 Door, V6, Fully Equipped, 5,500 Kms

'90 Lumina
Euro, 4 dr., White, V6, Air (2 to choose)

'90 Lumina
4 dr., Lt. Blue, V6, Auto., P.S., P.B., R., Air, 22,800 Kms

'89 Bonneville LE
4 dr., V6, Fully Equipped (3 to choose), White, Gray, Lt. Blue, from 19,000 to 26,000 Kms

'89 Bonneville SE
4 dr., Maroon & Silver, Buckets, Fully Equipped, 19,000 Kms

'89 Cavalier Z24
2 dr., White, V6, Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Only 13,700 Kms

'89 Sprint
4 dr., Gray, Auto, Radio, 14,000 Kms

'89 Cutlass SL
2 dr., White, V6, Air, P.W., P.D.L., (Fully Equipped) 43,000 Kms

'89 Ciera Brougham
4 dr., Dark Blue, V6, Air Conditioned

'89 Delta 88
4 dr., White, Fully Equipped, 19,000 Kms

'89 Caprice Brougham
4 dr., White, Fully Equipped, 12,500 Kms

'89 Regal
T-Type, 2 dr., Silver & Gray, Fully Equipped

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'89 6000 LE
4 dr., 4 cyl., Air Conditioned (3 to choose)

'89 Celebrity
4 dr., 4 & 6 cyl., Air (4 to choose), White, Maroon & Silver

'89 Corsica
4 dr., Air Conditioned (2 to choose)

'89 Tempest
4 dr., Air Conditioned, Maroon & Gray, 22,000 Kms

'89 Grand Am
4 dr., Cassette, 4 cyl., Air, (4 to choose) White, Silver, Gray, Lt. Blue

'89 Beretta
2 dr., Red, 4 cyl., Air Conditioned

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'89 Cavalier
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2 dr., Silver, Air, P.S., P.B., R., P.D.L. & More, Only 16,800 Kms

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'88 Cavalier RS
2 dr., Silver, 4 cyl., Auto., P.S., P.B., R., 79,500 Kms

'88 Sunbird GT
2 dr., Maroon, 4 cyl., 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., R., Cassette, S/Roof, 35,900 Kms

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'88 Topaz L
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'87 Delta
4 dr., Light Blue, Fully Equipped, 72,000 Kms

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'86 Cutlass Supreme
2 dr., Dark Blue, V8, Bucket Seats & More, 131,000 Kms

'86 Caprice Classic
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'85 Caprice
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'89 Ford F-150 Pick-Up
6 cyl., 5 speed, P.S., P.B., Cassette, Rear Slider, Box Liner, 24,000 Kms

'89 Blazer 4x4
Black & Silver, V6, Air, P.W., P.D.L., Fully Equipped, 39,000 Kms

'89 Jimmy 4x4
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'89 Tracker CL
Hardtop, Red, Auto, Radio, 28,506 Kms

'88 GMC ¾ Ton Pick-Up
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Used Trucks

'87 Chevy Silverado Pick-Up
Black & Gray, V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Cassette, Tilt & Cruise, Running Boards, 65,400 Kms

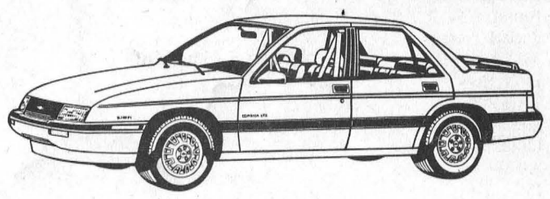
'87 GMC Wrangler Pick-Up
Black & Gray, V8, Auto, P.S., P.B., R., Fiberglass Cap, 65,600 Kms

'85 S15 Jimmy 4x4
Black, V6, Auto, P.S., P.B., R. & More, 84,900 Kms

'84 S10 Blazer
Black & Gold, V6, Auto., P.S., P.B., R.

'84 S10 Ext. Cab Pick-Up
V6, Auto., P.S., P.B., R., Fiberglass Cap, Only 59,500 Kms

'83 S15 Ext. Cab Pick-Up
V6, Auto., P.S., P.B., R., 113,500 Kms



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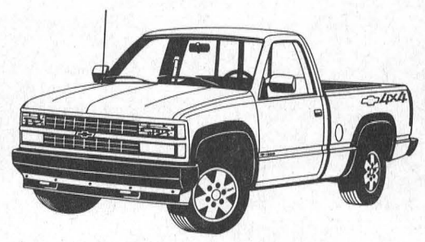

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Legion Bowling

INGLESIDE—The Gum Shoes made the most of the first week of playoffs and for the first time sit atop the Legion mixed bowling league.

Last Thursday, the league started its three-week playoff series. The winners will be determined by the team's total pin-fall.

Although the Gum Shoes finished the regular season in fourth position, this week they have managed to take top spot with a total score of 2425.

Chris Barclay led the way for the Shoes with a 607 triple, with games of 187-241-177, while teammate Larry Stata provided some assistance with a 588 cross.

The Gum Shoes lead by a slim 32-pin margin over the second place team.

At the end of the regular season, the Two Ballers finished in the number two position and continue to remain there in the first round of the playoffs with a score of 2393.

Leading the team was Linda Stata with a cross of 647 (184-217-246) while Dennis Baker helped the cause with a 619 (190-188-241).

The Holy Rollers, who are regular season champs are not too far behind with 2339.

Paul Lacombe was the hot Roller for the night with a 624 (199-145-280) triple, and teammate Vicki Boivin added some assistance with a 562 cross.

Sitting in fourth spot are the Pin Heads with a 2266 total. Hubert Massie had the impressive 702 (228-224-250) triple to lead the team, while Barb Marriner lent a hand with a cross of 622 (197-169-256).

The All Saints posted a 2228 score and stand in fifth position. George Baker's triple of 611 (232-176-203) took top honors on his team.

It was a slow night for the Slow Pokes, who are in sixth place with 2136 points. Once again, Frank Marriner led the Pokes with a 649 triple, with games of 217, 240 and 192.

Roughly 300 pins separate the six teams, and standings can easily change over the course of one week. The playoffs' short format should be very competitive and will probably only be decided in the last week.

THE FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

Holy Rollers	67
Two-Ballers	64
Slow Pokes	54
Gum Shoes	46
All Saints	45
Pin Heads	37

THE FIRST WEEK OF PLAYOFFS (TOTAL PIN-FALL)

Gum Shoes	2425
Two-Ballers	2393
Holy Rollers	2339
Pin Heads	2266
All Saints	2228
Slow Pokes	2136

Legion Darts

MORRISBURG—The Day Lates were right on time this week to take first place in regular season of the Morrisburg Legion mixed dart league.

The teams start their playoffs this week, but not before first place in the B Division can be determined.

Following last week's results, two teams, the Red Devils and the Scratchers are tied for the lead with 62 points each.

The two clubs will first playoff for the top spot before getting on with their final rounds.

As for the A Division, Lyle Beckstead and Floyd Elliott led the Day Lates with two outs apiece and a 4-3 victory over the Contenders.

Dale Hoppe answered for the Contenders with a pair of markers while teammate Roy Lapierre added a single. The team will head into the playoffs in fifth position.

Two teams are currently tied in second place and will also play their decisive playoff to determine the leader.

Caught in the stalemate are the Demons and the Dead Ringers.

Last Tuesday, the Ringers took five games from the not-so-Hot Rollers.

Teammates Kevin Adams and Dennis Baker combined for four outs, while Gail Kelly provided a single for the Ringers.

Angie Richer and Mike Stewart had singles for the Rollers, who now drop to seventh place.

Meanwhile, the Jay Birds acted as spoilers and allowed the Demons to take only two games.

Fran Lapierre had the hot Birds' hand with three wins, while Phyllis Dawley added two more.

The Demons' Norm Stone and Terry Laurin responded with singles.

The victory puts the Jay Birds in sixth position.

The Brewsters moved-up to the fourth spot after they defeated the Lame Ducks by a 4 to 3 match.

Both Shawn Baker and Russell Cameron marked a pair of winners while Danny Rice, Dalton Dawley and Dorothy McBain answered for the Ducks.

Tuesday's results keep the Lame Ducks in eighth position going into the playoffs.

As for the B Division, the Scratchers almost swept their seven game series against the Hopefuls to pull out a tie for first place.

Karen Beckstead had the hot Scratchers' hand with three hits, while Peter Brunt had two and Ed McLean added another.

Carl Swerdtfeger had the single for the Hopefuls, who are in seventh spot.

It was also a good night for the Red Devils as they defeated the Fathoms 5-2.

Dennis Wylie led the Demons with three outs while teammate Carolyn Gale added a pair.

Answering for the Fathoms were Elva Baker and Roy Guse with singles.

The Fathoms finish the regular season in fourth position.

Taking third place are the Kingfishers after grabbing six games from the Ever Hopefuls.

Anne-Marie Telford, Lee Beaupre and Brenda Brunt each scored a pair of outs for the Kingfishers, while Alec Whitteker's single prevented the shutout.

The Ever Hopefuls dropped one spot in the standings Tuesday night and will enter the playoffs in seventh position.

Rounding out the eight team division are Anne's Teddy Bears in fifth and the Invincibles in sixth.

The two teams faced-off Tuesday night as Anne's Teddy Bears took five games.

Ann Robinson and Rick Vaughan each scored two wins and teammate Vanessa Guindon added a single.

Doris Ward and Lloyd Smirle responded for the Invincibles with one out each.

Men's high score -Lyle Beckstead, Norm Stone, 140s; Ladies' high score- Elsie Guindon 123.

END OF REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

A DIVISION STANDINGS		B DIVISION STANDINGS	
Day Lates	56	Red Devils	62
Demons	54	Scratchers	62
Dead Ringers	54	Kingfishers	55
Brewsters	50	Fathoms	51
Contenders	49	Anne's Teddy Bears	46
Jay Birds	44	Invincibles	45
Hot Rollers	42	Hopefuls	42
Lame Ducks	40	Ever Hopefuls	29



The Merrill Cup

The Ladies' Tuesday afternoon Curling group presented awards to the winners of the three yearly draws last week. Taking the Merrill Cup are, from left, Liz Brunt and June Harriman. Absent are Reatha Riddell and Denise McKinley.

Great Bobbie Bobber race a go

ST. ANDREWS—The Second Annual "Great Bobbie Bobber Race" will be run in conjunction with the Annual Raisin River White Water Canoe Race, scheduled for April 8.

The "Bobbie Bobbers", 1 and 1/2 inch red and white fishing floats, will begin their mad dash for glory at a pre-determined location on the Raisin River, west of the village of St. Andrews. See the "Bobbies" race to their finish line which will be adjacent to the starting line of the Canoe Race. The winning "Bobbie Bobber" will receive a years leave from the racing circuit, while the sponsor of the "Bobbie Bobber" will win a cash prize of $1,000.

The owner of the farm where "Bobbie Bobbers" are raised and trained stated that all of the racers are in superb shape at this time. They will continue to train

Sponsorships (tickets) for the "Bobbers" may be obtained at various outlets throughout the Township of Cornwall for the low price of $5.

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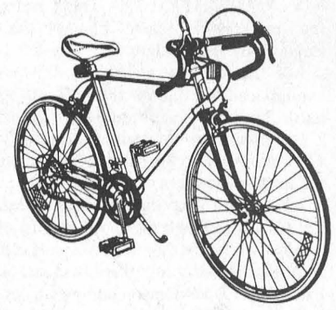

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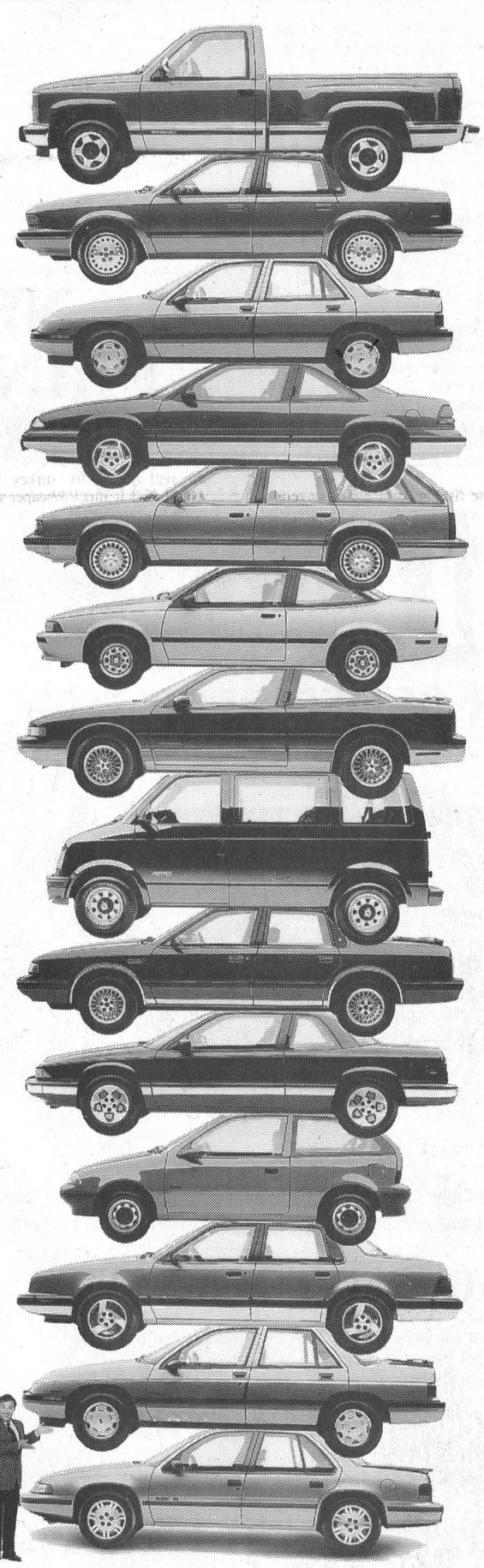



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Some models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Fleet orders are ineligible for this offer. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, licence and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on a maximum 48 month/minimum 12 month financing contract. GMAC may require a down payment. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer includes Dealer and Dealer Association participation.

Example: For $15,000 financed 48 months at 10.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $386.95. The cost of borrowing is $3,573.60 on approved credit.

Or choose a $1000 rebate in lieu of 10.9% financing offer on new, and unused or demonstrator 1990, 1989 and prior year models of Chevy Astro and GMC Safari compact vans, and Chevy and GMC full-size pickups (excluding extended cab and Chevy 454 SS models). Or choose a $750 rebate in lieu of 10.9% financing offer on new and unused or demonstrator 1990, 1989 and prior year models of Chevy and GMC compact pickups. Offers may not be combined. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers, and can only be applied to the transaction. Assuming a $1000 rebate as the alternative on selected trucks, legislation requires that the value of the $1000 rebate be included in the cost of borrowing example in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the effective interest rate would be 13.71% A.P.R., and the total cost of borrowing including $1000 rebate not taken, would be $4,573.60.

††Chevrolet Lumina lease rate based on 48 month SmartLease™ and suggested retail price of $17,998 is $381.38 per month (with no down payment) to qualified retail buyers. GMAC may require a down payment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards. Pontiac Grand Prix LE lease rate based on 48 month SmartLease™ and suggested retail price of $19,948 (with a minimum $500 down payment) is $398.68 per month to qualified retail buyers. GMAC may require a larger down payment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards. Lease rate in effect for vehicles delivered from April 4th to April 28, 1990. Security deposit may be required. Some mileage conditions may apply. 24 and 36 month plans also available. Freight charges, insurance, licence, and applicable taxes not included. See your individual Dealer for freight charges. Dealer may lease for less. Ask your participating GM Dealer for details about similar retail lease savings on other selected models with SmartLease™.

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Riverside Darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—There were very few surprises in the final regular season play of the Riverside mixed dart league Wednesday night.

For the last few weeks, most teams have gained a large enough lead to establish their playoff positions, while only one battle, between the fifth and sixth placed teams remained.

Led by a three-out performance by Doug Thorpe, the Lucky 13's out-distanced their main rivals, the Boardbusters to take the number five spot.

Bill Devaul and Sharon Wereley each added a pair, while Pat Hart hit a single for the Lucky 13's eight-point night.

Meanwhile, the Boardbusters collected only five points with Ron Bradford hitting three winners and teammates Kenny Baker and Gail Robinson adding singles.

Taking the league's top spot is the Sidewinders, who were led by Lyle Beckstead with a pair of markers and singles from Carl Swerdtfeger and Todd Barnhart.

LSSD grabbed second place after Ernie Duvall hit three times, while Jim Scott added two more and Lloyd Smirle bagged another.

Third place honors go to the Book Ins. Glen Adams led the team and the league Thursday night with an incredible six outs, and Gary Shaver helped with a pair. Cecil Lewis and Bev Brown also added singles.

The Hart Foundation tied the Book Ins this week for most team wins with 10. Gary Hart had the hot Foundation hand with an impressive five outs, while Karen Bradford and Terry Baker each hit twice. Shannon Duncan threw a single.

Ivan Shearer lead the Unknowns with five of the team's nine wins. Also getting into the act were Elva Baker with two outs, and Joe Brown and Kris Scott (spare) each grabbed singles.

The Cardiac Kids struggled and only managed to take three points. Floyd Elliott (spare) hit twice, and Marnie Duval added another.

Meanwhile, the Twofers combined for seven victories with John Gummeson, Jean McKenzie and Brent Claxton (spare) scoring two outs apiece, while Jim Robertson threw a single.

Kim Grey and Joan Smirle struck twice for Joan's Sharpshooters, and Richard Young and Guy Hart hit singles for their six-point night.

Mike Lortie led WE3RI with three winners, and Frank Marriner added a pair. Mary Casselman also helped out with a single.

It was an impressive night for the Outhouse Gang who collected nine points Thursday. Willis Casselman had the hot Gang hand with five markers as teammates George Baker and Sarah Merkley added a pair each to the cause.

Gary Bradford led the No Outs with four of the team's seven winners. Keith Wereley hit twice, and Jean DeJong marked with a single.

Rounding out the league are the Banana Heads, who struck for eight victories. Fred Devaul and Karen Beckstead each hit three times while Maurice Gagne bagged a pair.

Men's high score - Jim Scott 140; Ladies' high score - Gail Robinson 138.

FINAL STANDINGS

Sidewinders	216	Cardiac Kids	176
LSSD	207	Twofers	175
Book Ins	204	Joan's Sharpshooters	169
Hart Foundation	199	WE3RI	167
Lucky 13	193	Outhouse Gang	166
Boardbusters	191	No Outs	158
The Unknown	188	Banana Heads	139

White water race this Sunday

ST. ANDREWS—The date for the 17th annual Raisin River White Water Canoe Race is set for April 8, 1990.

Sponsored by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, the competition features a 21-mile course from St. Andrews to the finish in Williamstown.

A brochure outlining the many great vantage points for viewing is available at the office of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority in Martintown (613-528-4823) and at registration St. Andrews West on the day of the race.

The 206 participants last year experienced sunshine and seasonable temperatures. Only 64 seconds separated first place from fourth place. Local favorites, a father and son team Bruno and Mark Major will be returning to defend their 1989 victory.

As a result of the diversity of canoes entering this event, two new divisions will be needed - Men's Pro and Men's Recreational Classification. The classifications will replace traditional men's Open division.

Bobby Bobber will be making his second appearance at the canoe race. He will be there to promote the Bobby Bobber competition which will commence at 9:30 a.m. and finish prior to the canoe race.

This is a fundraising event for Cornwall Township Arena project. Sponsor of the winning bobber will receive $1,000. For more information, contact Norma Baker 613-534-2419.

The St. Mary's Parish Center will put on a spaghetti dinner at 3:00 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Williamstown. Canoe race awards will be made at the hall.

Canoeists are advised registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Andrews Separate School in St. Andrews West the day of the race.

Entry fee is $10 a canoe. Race starts 12 noon sharp.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG—With the end of the 1990 curling season already here, it is time to pass out the kudos.

A hearty congratulations to two Morrisburg teams for finishing first and second in the Winchester mixed bonspiel this weekend.

Taking top honors among the 18 teams were Danny Cassell, Louise Cassell, Neil Strader, Debbie Strader and alternate Gail Laframboise.

Finishing in second were Lorne Casselman, Dorothy Guymonat, Graham Houze and Judy Houze.

A third Morrisburg team consisting of Ian McGillis, Donna Dillabough, Allan Patterson and Debbie Wells also competed in the event. Unfortunately, the foursome did not fare as well but certainly enjoyed themselves.

We should also applaud the efforts of another local team for winning the "Club 55" bonspiel in Metcalfe last week.

Gerald Adams, Muriel Foggo, Bill Grenkie and Marg Reynolds grabbed first place in the event.

In mixed league action Wednesday night, the Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy was awarded to Robert Houze, Allan Harriman, Eleanor Allison and Paula Locke.

As for the ladies, Joan Morrell, Diana Kemp, Marg Reynolds and Kim Miner were first in the Tuesday afternoon draw, while Margarit Dutta, Sandra Brunt and Donna Stephens were first in the Thursday afternoon division.

In the ladies' Tuesday evening draw, top spot went to Kathy Johnston, Barb Bradford, Eleanor Allison and Sandy Nickerson.

For the men's Monday and Thursday night league, the Walker Trophy was won by Graham Houze, Ian McGillis, Allan Patterson and Jack Dikland.

The Pat Lid Trophy went to Lorne Casselman, Gerry Rosenquist, Allan Harriman and Robert Houze.

Again, congratulations to all the winners.

Finally, we ask that everyone attend the Morrisburg Curling Club's annual general meeting on April 18 at 7:30

As most of you are aware, a number of contentious issues will be discussed, and your input is extremely vital. We look forward to seeing all of you there.



Receives Award

Eldon Horner, son of Bill & Eileen Horner or Brinston, a graduate of Seaway District Hight School and fourth year student in the Honours Program of Political Science at Wilfred Laurier University was chosen after careful consideration by Dean, Dr. Art Read to receive the Hamish P. Mercier Award. The award for academic excellence and for making outstanding contributions to the university through extra curricular activities and a $500.00 Scholarship was presented to Eldon at a luncheon given March 19, 1990. The award was presented by Ernest and Eileen Mercier, who is Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University. The award is named after the late father of Ernest Mercier.

Photo courtesy of Wilfred Laurier University

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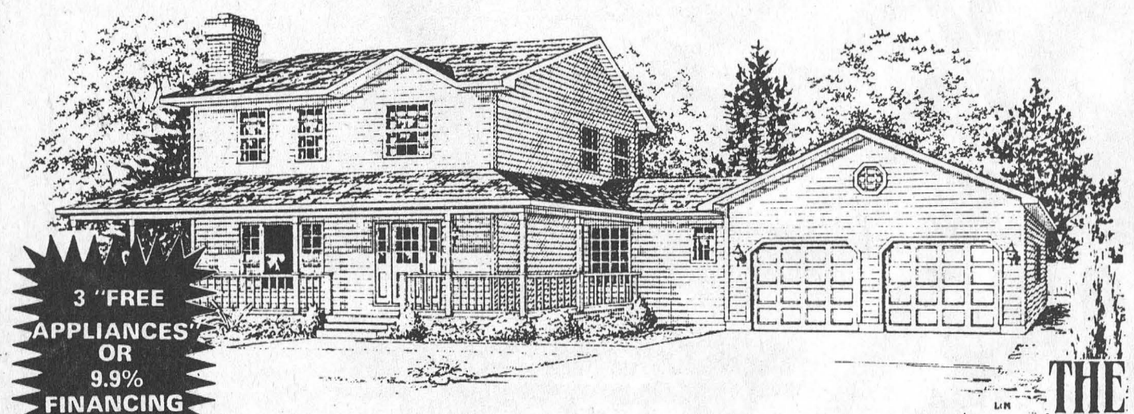

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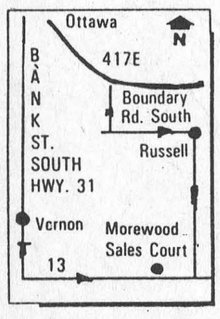

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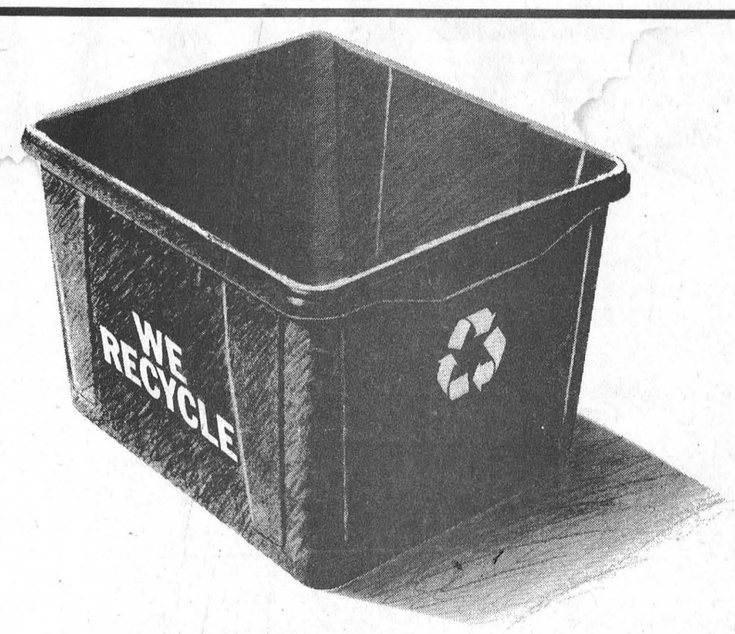

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Blue Boxes will soon be here and they are easy to use. Within the next few weeks, each house in this community will receive a blue recycling box.

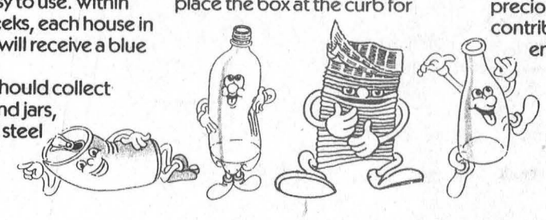
Householders should collect
- glass bottles and jars,
- aluminum and steel food and beverage cans,
- plastic soft drink containers and
- newspapers

in the box, rather than put them in the garbage.

Then, on your recycling day, place the box at the curb for pick-up. The contents will be collected and used in the manufacture of new products.

By recycling we reduce the amount of waste that goes into landfill sites, we help preserve precious natural resources and we contribute to a cleaner, healthier environment.

Let's all do our part! For more information about recycling in this community, call the "Hotline" number listed in the box below.*



Recycling. It only works if we all do our part.

The soft drink industry, its container and container material suppliers, through Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated (OMMRI) — fund and support the establishment of recycling programs throughout Ontario.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Remember these inportant dates:

BLUE BOX DELIVERY DAY: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Village staff and students of Morrisburg Public School will deliver a BLUE BOX to every household in the Village of Morrisburg

Start of BLUE BOX PICK UP:

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Regular garbage collection and Blue Box pick-up:

EVERY THURSDAY

As of **April 19, RESIDENTIAL** garbage collection will be **one** day each week, on **Thursday.** Blue Boxes will be emptied on the same day.

COMMERCIAL garbage collection remains as is.

For further information call **543-2504.**

Signed: William D. Dillabough
Reeve

SALEP program

Youths learn skills at Prost Cedar

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG—True to its name, the Alternative School here never fails to come up with new options to assist young people in learning.

In consultation with Bill Wood, supervisor of the Supervised Alternative Learning for Excused Pupils (SALEP) program in Cornwall, Morrisburg, instructor Dave Stewart has originated a local project at Prost Cedar Project in Williamsburg Township.

The program is another FUTURES program, which was given a preliminary trial in local businesses in 1988. Under Stewart's supervision since December 1989, it has really taken off.

"Basically, if they leave school under age, the school has a legal liability to provide some kind of program until the kid is 16. So they're excused from the home school, and allowed to attend an alternative school," said Stewart.

Since December, Stewart has been supervising a group of five or six students on the job at Prost Cedar Products two hours daily for four days a week. The rest of the school day is spent studying regular subjects, in order to earn credits and certificates.

Students are evaluated for their participation on the job, and this evaluation may go towards a job resume. They are also paid a small hourly wage for their work at Prost Cedar Products. The funding for this wage is supplied by the Ministry of Education under 'Smart Planning for Employment and Career' with the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

After participating in SALEP, students may return to regular studies at their former school.

"We emphasize English and Math, and before they come here, we do personal Life Management. We look at a lot of safety and proper apparel on the job is a must," stated Stewart.

At Prost Cedar Products, students are involved in the preliminary stages of making kits for cedar panels and fencing. They are required to transport, prepare and grade materials, and use power tools.

The more experienced staff members put together the prestained kits which are sold to customers of contractors for assembly on site.

One student stated he found the job interesting, but he didn't know if he wanted a (permanent) job at a factory. Another student is interested in becoming a carpenter, but a Grade 10 education is required to enter an apprenticeship program.

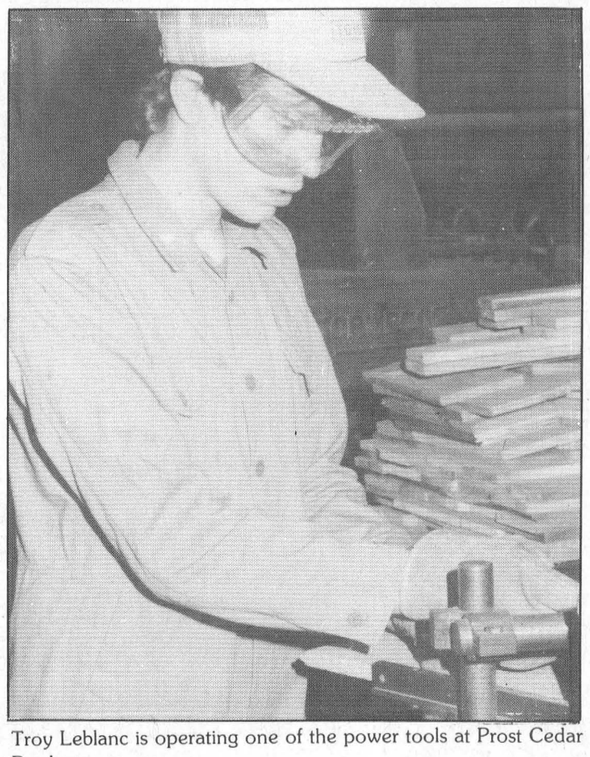
"Sometimes if the young person realizes a job is boring, you can work at it from that angle, and tell him, 'Well, if this isn't what you want, you'll have to stick with school. Or if you're making a reasonable wage at a factory, after shifts you can turn to sports, or whatever,'" said Stewart.

Although a number of 14 or 15-year-old high school drop-outs are able to earn about $20 daily in menial jobs like wood chopping or apple picking, many don't realize this is a dead-end road.

"This is fine if you're still staying at home, but the reality is different when you're no longer at home and have no place to live," stated Stewart.

Mart Prost, owner of the company, concurred with the necessity of a good basic education to be hired anywhere. "Qualifications are getting higher and higher all the time."

He added the experience and skills students have learned at his company could be used to apply for work in furniture industries, and he would definitely consider hiring one or more for summer jobs.



Troy Leblanc is operating one of the power tools at Prost Cedar Products.

MEET PC CANDIDATES

Ontario Progressive Conservative Leadership Candidates Mike Harris and Dianne Cunningham will be at Maxville Curling Club on Sunday, April 8 from 2-4 p.m. Come and meet these candidates and enjoy a fun day. Entertainment will be provided. 14p

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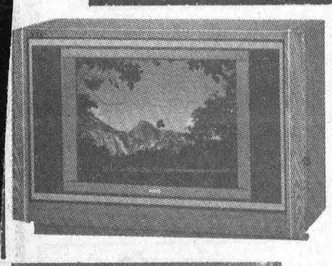

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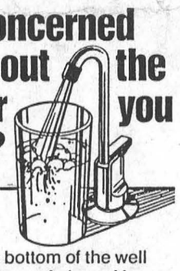

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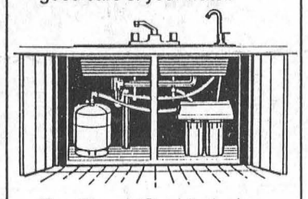

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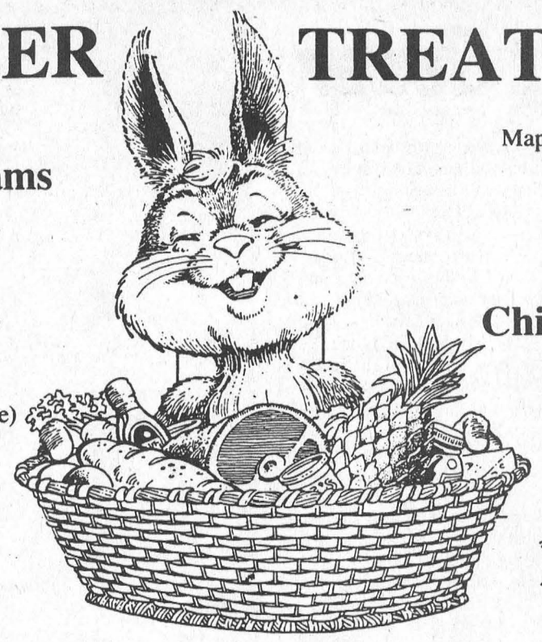

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Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Displays

Winchester resident Ann Baker displays a painting she had for sale at the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts show on the weekend. She had already sold a number of paintings before entering last weekend's exhibition, her first craft show. Ann started oil painting under teacher Joan Hopkins of Chesterville in September, and is now studying with Jean McCormick, near Avonmore.

This display of historical dolls by Teresa Jotham of Winchester drew admiring glances from onlookers at the Morrisburg craft show. Teresa's dolls ranging from about 1780 to 1834 are handmade of muslin, and their costumes made mainly of silk and velvet are based on historical research. "I try to be faithful to fabrics, color and trimming," she said.

—C. Thompson photos



OBITUARIES

Iris Ellen McConkey

A resident of Church Street, Morrisburg for a short time, and former resident of Auburn, N.Y., Winchester and Iroquois, Iris Ellen McConkey died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 29th.

Born at Mountain, Ontario, August 23, 1907, she was a daughter of the late James Madden and his wife the former Ellen Guy. She attended area schools and was married to George Brown, who predeceased her in August, 1973. On April 17, 1976, she married William McConkey. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, and was active in church work throughout her lifetime.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews and was predeceased by sisters Sarah Levere, Mamie Baldock and a brother Roy Madden.

Friends were received at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester where funeral service was held on Saturday, March 31st at 1:00 p.m., with her minister Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were: James Levere and Preston Gilmer. Active bearers were Wayne Burns, Bruce Kerr, Howard Madden and Clarence Levere.

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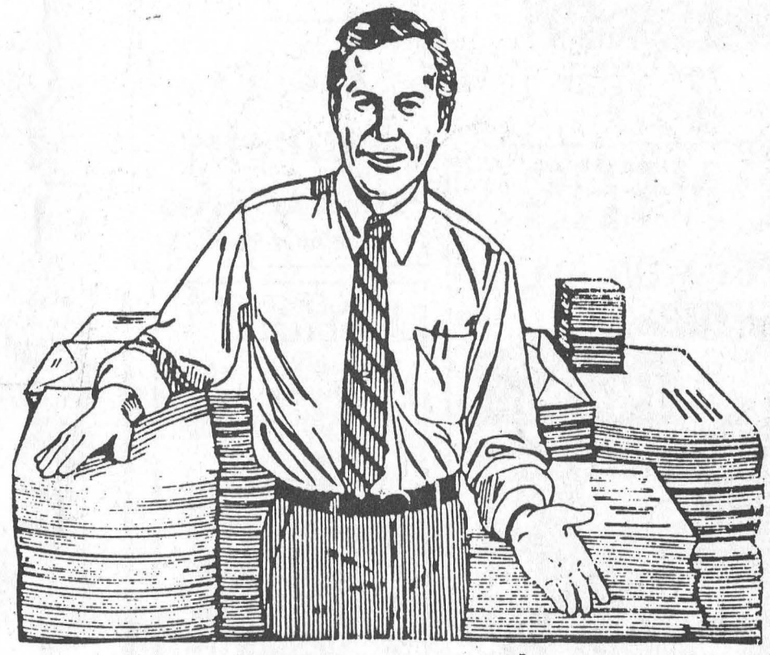

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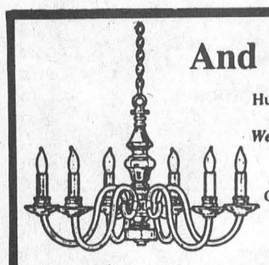

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Wedding bells

Morrisburg resident Carol Blok is pictured at the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, surrounded by floral decorations. Carol opened a cake and decorations store on 15D Fifth Street recently and is planning a ribbon cutting ceremony April 17.

Resident sets up wedding cake and decorations shop

Leader staff

MORRISBURG—For the last three years, Carol Blok has been thinking about running her own business selling decorations and cakes for weddings and special occasions.

A little over a week ago, this dream became a reality when she opened a shop at 15D Fifth Street, near the Ice Cream Parlor behind the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. She plans a ribbon-cutting ceremony April 17.

Carol has enjoyed baking since she was eight years old, and says she is never happier than when she is working with flowers or cake decorating.

Carol got started in the business making birthday cakes for her three children and was gradually drawn into baking for the children of her friends.

She has always enjoyed working with flowers and decorating. "I did my own wedding and my sister asked me if I would do their wedding, and then friends. It took off to a career," she says.

Although she has taken a number of cake decorating courses, she gained the knowledge to start a business through a 17-week course offered by SECCESS (Self Employment Center Counselling and Education Services) located at the Small Business Center in Cornwall. SECCESS is funded by the S.D. & G. Industrial Training Council.

During the course, she acquired a number of marketing and accounting skills helpful in running a small business, and the financial and legal know-how to get started.

She was also successful in obtaining a Self Employment Incentive grant to assist in the first year of operations.

"Carol's Creations" as she calls them, consist of silk flower arrangements for weddings and other festivities, cakes for weddings, birthdays, and all occasions.

"I like to specialize in weddings, and take pleasure out of coordinating color schemes and elegance to a wedding," she said.

She will supply not only a fancy three tiered cake for decoration, but a fruit cake as well, party favors, bride and groom glassware, cake knives, flowers for the hall, church and dining table.

Even the birds will be fed, as the traditional confetti is replaced in her store by wild bird seed for the environmentally conscious!

"Adding fancy work is where I get most satisfaction. To watch a basic round cake, and add decorations to the finished product - an elaborate cake with flowers. It looks plain when you begin, but when you finish, it's pleasing and something to be proud of," she said.

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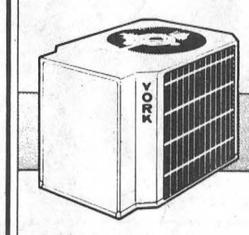
• *or* NO PAYMENTS, NO INTEREST TIL SEPTEMBER 15th**
You'll heat and cool with one unit that cuts winter heating bills with super efficiency and cuts summer's heat with remarkable air conditioning. And you can add a **YORK HEAT PUMP** to your present oil or electric furnace.
Now that's value that will make you feel good inside!
*Amount determined by size and equipment purchased from participating York dealer.
**On approved credit. Low cost Scotiabank financing available.

YORK makes you feel good inside
EnerMark The Electricity People LOAN PLAN FINANCED BY THE Scotiabank

ARTHUR THOM ELECTRIC LTD.
535-2720
Y9009

Prices effective until Saturday March 24, 1990

MORRISBURG freshmart™

HEAD LETTUCE
product of California
no. 1 grade
each .59

TREND liquid BLEACH
3.6 L cont. .99

CLOVER LEAF TUNA
Skipjack chunk light in water
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
6.5 oz. tin .79

frozen under 15 lbs. utility grade TURKEYS
/kg 2.18
lb. .99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
CELERY STALKS bunch .99

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
/kg 2.18
GREEN PEPPERS lb. .99

product of U.S.A. fancy grade Red or Golden
/kg 1.96
DELICIOUS APPLES lb. .89

product of Canada or U.S.A. President's Choice™
sliced MUSHROOMS 8 oz. pkg. 1.99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
CUCUMBERS each .69

4-6 Blooms 6 inch pot
EASTER LILIES each 6.99

Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles 375 g pkg.
POST CEREALS 2.89

assorted varieties ready to serve 310-470 g pkg.
QUAKER OATMEAL 1.99

comparable brand sour cream or Nordica 500 mL/500 g cont.
COTTAGE CHEESE 1.99

Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 oz. tin 1.79

frozen concentrated assorted varieties
CITRUS BEVERAGE FIVE ALIVE 335-355 mL tin 1.29

MONARCH TEA BISK 1 kg box 2.49

Canada grade A beef semi boneless
BLADE or CHUCK SHORT RIB ROASTS /kg 3.95 1.79 lb.

fresh CORN on the COB product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade 6/1.99

fully cooked partly skinned 18 lbs. avg.
WHOLE SMOKED HAMS /kg 3.06 lb. 1.39

frozen under 15 lbs. President's Choice™
/kg 3.28
BASTED TURKEYS lb. 1.49

boneless smoked HAMS /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

Canada grade A beef
/kg 4.39
BLADE STEAKS lb. 1.99

Canada grade A beef
/kg 4.39
CROSS RIB ROASTS lb. 1.99

Davern
/kg 3.95
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE lb. 1.79

Deli at most stores
deli sliced /100 g .51
MOCK CHICKEN lb. 2.29
deli sliced /100 g .88
CORNED BEEF or PASTRAMI lb. 3.99

frozen assorted varieties with rice or in sauce
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 250 g pkg. 1.39

frozen macaroni & cheese or assorted varieties
SAVARIN MEAT PIES 8 oz. pkg. .79

SCHNEIDERS process cheese food SLICES assorted varieties 500 g pkg. 2.99

AYLMER or assorted choice varieties vegetables whole kernel CORN 19 oz. tin .69

Fearman's Gourmet BACON sliced side 500 g pkg. 1.99

President's Choice™ assorted varieties
WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING 1 L jar 2.49

Doritos snacks or assorted varieties potato
RUFFLES CHIPS 190-200 g pkg. 1.59

poultry or ground sage 18-25 g cont.
CLUB HOUSE SEASONINGS 1.79

Club House pure VANILLA EXTRACT 46 mL cont. 2.99

Brown Cow instant CHOCOLATE SYRUP 400 mL cont. 1.79

pure FRY'S COCOA 250 g cont. 3.49

assorted varieties LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH 500 mL cont. 3.79

assorted varieties ALWAYS MAXI PADS assorted sizes 4.99

liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER PINESOL with coupon 800 mL cont. / without coupon 2.49 1.99

assorted varieties Johnson furniture
PLEDGE POLISH 300 g/350 mL cont. with coupon / without coupon 2.99 2.49

SPRITE or assorted varieties regular or diet COKE
plus deposit 750 mL btl. .49
24 x 280 mL tins 5.99
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
65¢/100 mL
NO COUPON REQUIRED
89¢/100 mL

frozen assorted varieties
CAVENDISH POTATOES 500-750 g pkg. 1.49

assorted frozen varieties
VEGETABLES LIBBY'S 1 kg pkg. 1.99

Premium Pink Salmon 7.5 oz. 1.29

assorted varieties side dishes 134-155 g pkg.
EXQUISINE PASTA 1.69

fine, medium, broad or extra broad 375 g pkg.
LANCIA EGG NOODLES .99

sunflower 1 L cont.
SAFFLO OIL 3.49

assorted varieties dry roasted 325-340 g jar
PLANTERS PEANUTS 2.79

condensed 10 oz. tin
TOMATO SOUP HEINZ 3/.99

assorted varieties Christie 250 g box
TEDDY GRAHAM COOKIES 1.99

MARTIN'S pure apple JUICE
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
48 oz. tin .88

assorted varieties spray
DISINFECTANT LYSOL with coupon / without coupon 3.49 / 350 g cont. 2.99

save 50¢ at freshmart
assorted varieties
DISINFECTANT LYSOL spray 350 g cont. with coupon / without coupon 3.49
2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 7, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielsen. 07603352

New! with bleach or regular liquid
SOFT SCRUB CLEANSER 500 mL cont. 2.29

with lemon liquid 1 L cont.
MR. CLEAN CLEANSER 2.99

plastic pkg. of 20
QUIKKI GARBAGE BAGS 3.29

save 50¢ at freshmart
liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER PINESOL 800 mL cont.
1.99 with coupon / without coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 7, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. #10006

save 50¢ at freshmart
assorted varieties Johnson furniture PLEDGE POLISH 300 g/350 mL cont.
2.49 with coupon / without coupon 2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 7, 1990 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts. #10076

MERIT soft MARGARINE New!
1 lb. pkg./cont. .49

LUCENT NON-STICK COOKWARE Details in store
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
1 ½ QUART COVERED SAUCEPAN with $10 purchase 14.99 each

DEMPSTERS 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 675 g .79

Prices effective until Saturday, April 7, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FLORAL CORNER
6 inch pot 4-6 blooms
EASTER LILIES each 6.99

President's Choice
ROSE BUSHES each 7.99

President's Choice 8-11-0
ROSE FOOD 2 kg bag 3.99

President's Choice
BLACK EARTH TOP SOIL 25 L bag 1.99

8.5 L
PRES. CHOICE SUPER SOIL each 5.99

Hybrid Tea or climbing
ROSE BUSHES each 4.99

no name
SUPER PEAT MOSS 85 L bag 3.99

President's Choice
BOVINE MANURE 15 kg bag 2.99

ALLENS JUICE
TETRA 3 X 250 ML .99

ATLANTIC
PAPER TOWELS
2 ROLL PKG. .99

FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER
700 ML 2.39

HEINZ GHOSTBUSTERS OR BEANS WITH PORK
14 OZ. .69

OVEN PRIDE
FRESH BAKED
RASPBERRY PIE 680 G 2.99

FRENCH BREAD 450 G .99

CARROT CAKE EA. 3.29

FOOD FOR THOUGHT SWEEPSTAKES
MORRISBURG ENTRY BALLOT FRESHMART
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____ DEPOSIT THIS BALLOT AT YOUR LOCAL STORE.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT SWEEPSTAKES
MORRISBURG ENTRY BALLOT FRESHMART
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____ DEPOSIT THIS BALLOT AT YOUR LOCAL STORE.

STORE HOURS
Monday 9-9 Thursday 9-9
Tuesday 9-9 Friday 9-9
Wednesday 9-9 Weekends 9-6