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The Leader

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VOLUME 126 NO. 12 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1989 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



Taking the demonstration to Ottawa

Pictured above are some of the DCAMR strikers who boarded a bus to Ottawa last Friday to protest low wages at the Ministry of Community and Social Services office. Simultaneous protests were staged in Sudbury and Windsor. —C. Thompson photo

"Stock response"

Go back to board, says ministry

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OTTAWA — After a 90-minute demonstration, including the occupation of a government office here Friday, workers for the Dundas County Association of the Mentally Retarded left without a promise of additional funding.

A group of about 50 workers, including DCAMR, Rideau Regional Association employees, some Cornwall hospital and nursing home employees joined in the protest at the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) office Friday.

About 35 workers entered the building, leaving the remainder to picket outside.

"Area Manager for the ministry, Pierre Lalonde gave us his sympathy," said Local 2892 representative Lana Barkley. "and said there was nothing that he could do. He advised us to go back to our board, and negotiate with them."

"It went beautifully," said Canadian Union for Public Employees representative Steve Backs ironically. "The ministry gave us their stock response that it was a labor dispute between the employees and the association, and they're not going to get involved."

"They're responsible for application of the program, control the association funds the and they say it's a labor dispute between us and the association."

Mark Charron, program supervisor for MCSS in Ottawa, confirmed in a telelphone interview with the Leader Monday, that protesting employees had been advised to go back to the association board and negotiate.

"The employees are mixing up the labor dispute and negotiate with their employer (the Association), with the ministry and over-all funding.

Our ministry in 1989-9 received a 4.5 per cent increase for all transfer payments agencies including the Associations for the Mentally Retarded, and all associations received 4.5 per cent," said Charron.

When reminded of disparate wages received by employees doing the same work in varoius areas of the province, Charron said the ministry recognized the issue as a priority, and MCSS minister John Sweeney had addressed the topic in the House, February 24.

The employees have been without a contract since September 1988 and on strike since February 1, when negotiations came to a standstill. At the time, the ministry refused to come up with sufficient funds to cover a seven per cent wage increase over two years which would narrow the gap between DCAMR workers and their Kingston counterparts whose salaries are approximately 15 per cent higher.

"The ministry keeps shifting the responsibility to the association, and the association to the ministry, it's everybody's responsibility," says Backs, adding the association should take more drastic action.

But Michael Hughes, director of the DCAMR, states that association directors now recognize that they'll have to increase their lobbying as a group and get the ministry to the bargaining table.

Directors of associations on strike or on the verge of striking will be planning how to unify their efforts at the Ontario Association for Community Living Headquarters in Toronto March 31.

And Backs promises more action from the striking employees. "This won't be the last demonstration." In Sudbury, a simultaneous protest netted the same ministry response, and about 150 workers attended a demonstration in Windsor, but were unable to talk to MCSS officials.

"Things are developing, the strike action is building in different areas of the province," said Backs, adding a CUPE provincial co-ordinator for social service worker will be organizing activities in our area.

Three associations are now on strike: Fort Francis will be ready to hit the picket line on Good Friday, and Sault Ste. Marie is in a strike position March 31.

BIA prepares to show council overwhelming support for project

MORRISBURG — The board members of the local BIA are firm believers in the old adage, If at first you don't suceed, try, try again.

Despite numerous obstacles, over the past three years the board has virtually signed, sealed and delivered a $625,000 project to the Morrisburg shopping plaza.

In fact, many of the executive members were busy Monday and Tuesday attempting to ensure the project is accepted as soon as possible.

Since, the project is being funded by $250,00 as part of the province's P.R.I.D.E. program, time scheduling has become drastically important said former BIA chairman and current councillor Peter Remillard.

"We can't sit back and wait any longer," he said.

Last Monday night, council refused to pass a resolution accepting the contract until each merchant was informed of the specific costs.

Property owners inside the Morrisburg plaza, virtually all BIA supporters have maintained that they are prepared to match the provincial grant of $250,000.

However, council decided that each specific owner should be told exactly how much they would have to pay in order to meet the BIA's $250,000 commitment.

An additional step, the board isn't waiting to take.

Already, the executive is informing each owner of their respective fee and has been collecting signatures on a petition that if supported adequately, would pressure council into accepting it.

Remillard explained that if the project is filed as a Local Improvement Project, all that would be required to present it to council as a viable request would be the signatures of two-thirds of the property owners which has to represent at least 50 per cent of the total assessment.

"And for us the magic number is 17," said Remillard.

Futhermore, if the petition is passed by council as a Local Improvement Project, anyone opposing the project could only file a complaint with the Ontario Municipal Board for improper costs per merchant.

At one time, the BIA was worried the entire construction of the canopy would be jeopardized by a few individuals who didn't support the project, however Remillard said that would be impossible should the petition receive the support.

"It simply doesn't make sense to me that if the overwhelming majority of owners want to revitalize their shopping mall that a few merchants have the ability to prevent it from happening." Remillard said.

In addition, Remillard said that if there is, in fact, enough support from the merchants, council would look foolish if they didn't accept the wishes of the vast majority.

He said there could be other more significant repercussions if council refused to accept the petition.

"I would think it would be a very long time before this municipality ever received another grant from the provincial government if we decided to reject this proposal."

"Not to mention the adverse affect it would have on the residents of Morrisburg, who have had their expectations raised and then dashed simply because council didn't pass this petition."

The BIA board also held a special meeting to discuss the cost-sharing to each owner Tuesday night, in which all owners received a personal invitation from the executive.

Will maintain area's natural state

Osnabruck Twp. lays plans for 125-acre waterfront park

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CTR — Spring must be just around the corner — the Township of Osnabruck is busily laying plans for development of their 125-acre waterfront park.

Extending along the St. Lawrence Lake waterfront from the Long Sault Parkway to Farran Park in Ingleside, the park is eventually to feature a golf driving range, playing field, boat ramp, and a bicycle path linking Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary to the Cornwall Township Bike Path.

Recreation programmer Paul McAllister received permission from council last Wednesday to apply for a Federal grant under the Small Craft Harbors assistance program, with the Department of Fisheries and the Environment for a boat dock or wharf.

He added that plans for the boat launch will go ahead, whether government grants were received or not.

"The whole idea is to maintain the area in a natural state, so as not to disturb nesting activity, and all our plans for development must be approved by the commission," said McAllister. "We can't add buildings or fixed structures like slides or swings."

The immediate project includes preparation of a picnic area, and preliminary work on a nature trail and a bike path for the following year. Two access roads must be upgraded for the short term, but the road leading to Farran Park has already been improved.

The project has received support of the Rotary Club who donated $200 to Name the Park contest, and has promised to donate the proceeds of the Ingleside Rotary Club Bikeathon in May towards park improvements.

At least 30 entries have been made in the name contest, with a chance to win about $600 of prizes including cross country skis, a 10-speed bike, track suit, and a walkman.

Council approved the formation of a waterfront committee, to act as a sub-committee of recreation. Members are Donald Adams, John Brownlee, Alan Lister, Ross Walker, Pat English, Richard Waldrof, Paul McAllister as recreation advisor, and Carson Elliott representing council.

"The waterfront committee already has several fund-raising ideas, which hopefully will cost as little as possible," said McAllister.

Matilda road department and Township agree on wage hike

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — The municipal Road Department and Matilda Township reached a satisfactory agreement on a wage increase here March 15.

The employees will be gaining a total of $2.06 hourly spread out over a three-year period, with .76 cents an hour the first year, .65 cents the second year, and an additional .65 cents the third year.

"Negotiations went very well," says Canadian Union of Public Employees representative Steve Backs. "Although the increase doesn't represent parity with the United Counties employees doing similar work, it narrows the gap between them. We hope in future negotiations to finish narrowing the gap."

When the Matilda Road Department employees contract expired January 1, the United Counties workers were making $2.15 an hour more than their municipal counterparts.

Also as part of the agreement reached last Wednesday, the 42-hour work week was reduced to 40 hours, and long-term employees gained an increase in vacation benefits.

"There are also some changes from an accumulated sick leave to a fixed sick leave plan which should be more beneficial to the employees in the long run," says Backs.

Union representative Brian Cooper said the road department is pleased with the settlement.

Morrisburg hit by flooding and second largest snowfall in years



Restricted area

The parking lot behind the shopping plaza was sectioned off from drivers on Friday and Saturday due to flooding from a burst water main on Fifth Street. —C. Thompson photo

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — Water, water everywhere and nowhere for it to go...such was the picture presented on several area streets here over the last few days.

It all started last week with winter's first big thaw. Clogged culvert tiles under residents' driveways led to flooding of driveways, yards and roads.

"The ditches were full of ice," said Sterling Kelly with the Morrisburg works department, "it was bad on Broder Crescent, all along Fifth Street, Campbell Street and most of the east end."

The village crew was out with backhoe, shovels and pick axes breaking up ice in the culverts so the water could get through. "We still have a lot of work to do in this regard," said Kelly.

Also from Tuesday to Friday last week, the Williamsburg Road Department assisted by the Fire Department was out around the township breaking up ice in culverts which had been augmented by alternate thawing and freezing.

"We probably did 15 to 20 culberts," said Hugh Garlough, Road Superintendent. "Some let loose themselves, and some we had to pump water through to break up the ice. Some roads had two to three inches of water on them: Fairholm Drive west of Morrisburg was bad."

To add to the flooding troubles in Morrisburg, a round break appeared in the water main on Fifth Street behind the shopping plaza, and water overflowed onto the street and the parking lot. The main was repaired on Sunday by a stainless steel sleeve to tighten it, and by Sunday afternoon, water was returned to the one house where it had been shut off to effect repairs.

Topping it all off, the second biggest snowfall in 55 years arrived on March 17 and 18, leaving the village residents digging themselves out from 24 centimeters of the white stuff. Again the crew was busy with snow shovel and plow clearing away piles of snow from 3:00 a.m. Saturday until 4:00 p.m., with some remaining shovelling to be done behind Brewer's Retail and on dead end streets.

"Since 1934," says Marie Barkley, who measures precipitation for the Morrisburg area, "the area has received comparable snowfalls on four occasions on March 17: in 1937 on March 16, 17 and 18, 38 centimeters fell: in 1940 on March 15, 20 centimeters fell: in 1950 in the 18th. 19 centimeters fell: and in 1974 on the 16th and 17th, 24 centimeters fell."



Broken main

Sterling Kelly (in the backhoe) and Dennis Hunter are getting to the bottom of the problem. The break was repaired with a stainless steel sleeve. —C. Thompson photo

Local contractor buys large parcel of land in Williamsburg Twp.

MORRISBURG — The Leader has learned that local contractor Brian Baker has purchased a large parcel of land just west of the village.

In a telephone interview Tuesday Baker confirmed that a deal had been struck but would release few details.

"We have a signed-agreement of purchase and sale," he said.

The parcel of land is about 240 acres and is adjacent to Morrisburg's town limits, with over 2,100 feet of frontage on the north side of Highway 2.

Baker said he plans to develop the property in the very near future with his partner and brother Gary S. Baker of London, Ontario.

As for the exact type of development, Baker would only say that he and his brother are willing to talk to any interested parties to discuss developing the property to "its maximum potential".

It is unclear at this point, who Baker purchased the land from, as the registry office merely lists the former owners as an anonymous trust company.

The land is located in Williamsburg Township and deputy-clerk Joan Schell said Tuesday that "according to our records, the parcel belonged to the Royal Trust Co."

She said that the property generated, slightly more than $1,000 a year in taxes.

Loses hunting licence

MORRISBURG — An Iroquois man pleaded guilty to shooting a deer out of season Monday in provincial offence court.

Kevin McEwen was charged on January 18 by Ministry of Natural Resources' game warden John Downey following the incident.

Justice of the Peace Jean Hume suspended McEwen's hunting licence for one year and set his fine at $753.75.

The offence comes under the Ontario Game and Fish Act.

Frequently, the justice seizes an offender's gun as part of the punishment, however Hume thought this type of discipline wasn't required.

Joy riders charged

MORRISBURG — Two local local men are charged with theft of a motor vehicle following the disappearance of a car at the Mac's Milk store Monday night.

Darrin Heustis, 21 of Brinston and Ronald DeGray, also 21 from Morrisburg are scheduled to appear in Provincial Court - Criminal division on March 28 to answer to the charges.

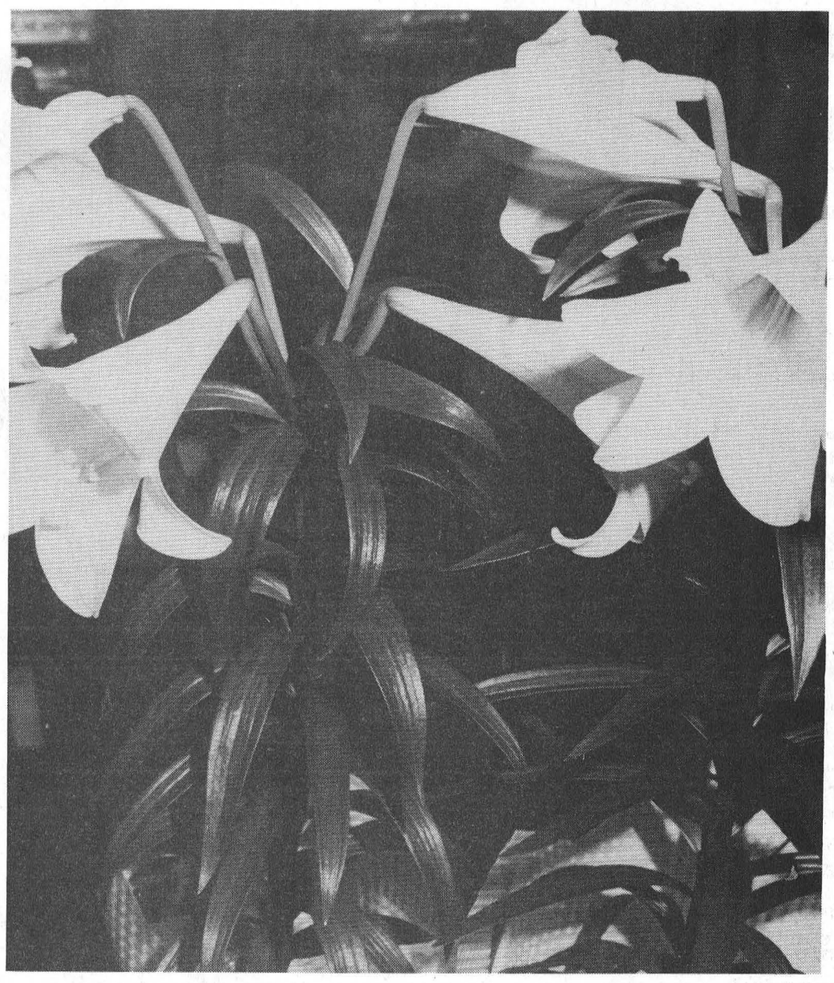
Police were notified of the stolen car, when its driver entered the convenience store and left the vehicle running.

OPP Const. Pete Meilleur investigated the incident and followed tire marks to Highway 2.

Const. Meilleur discovered the Chevrolet Cavalier ditched on County Road 2 (Brinston Road) near the junction of Concession 3.

The constable tracked the two men across several fields and apprehended them after a one-mile pursuit.

The vehicle was apparently not damaged.



Spring's almost here . . .

Reminding us of the beauties of spring are these Easter lillies photographed at The Village Green last week. Despite the mountains of snow we had over the weekend, take heart Morrisburg residents, winter will soon be just a memory. —C. Thompson photo



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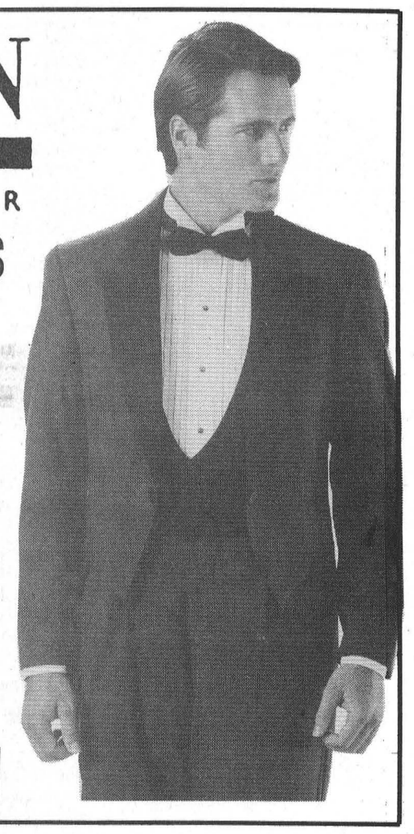

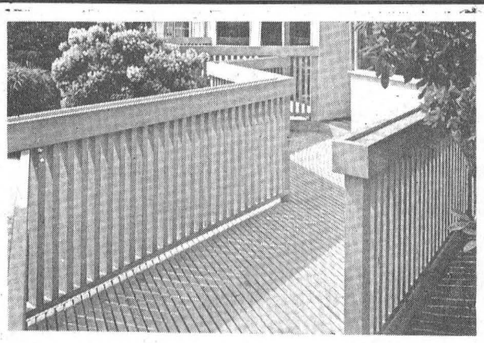

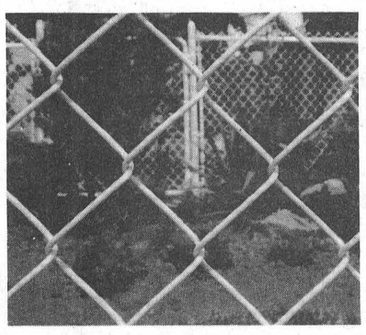

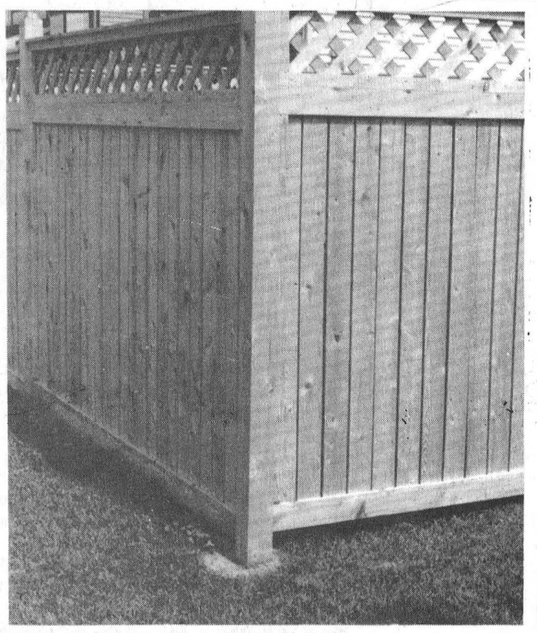

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IN THE MATTER OF the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

AND IN THE MATTER OF a reference made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to section 28 of the said Act.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD (the "Board"), at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, will hold a Hearing pursuant to section 28 of the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

Purpose of the Hearing

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has ordered the Board to conduct public hearings to examine the threshold no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance (with two specified thresholds), and the choice no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance. The Order in Council dated March 2, 1989 (the "Reference"), containing the details of the systems under consideration, is available upon request.

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has specifically ordered the Board to report on the following:

1. An estimation of the average prices that would be charged for automobile insurance policies within the referred systems, based on the mandatory classification system, the determinations of fact and rates established by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board under its decision of February 13, 1989;
2. The feasibility of extending the systems to public and commercial vehicles;
3. The cost impact, if any, of the implementation of an alternative dispute resolution involving mediation and, if necessary, binding arbitration, for the settlement of no-fault compensation;
4. The administrative barriers that exist in relation to the systems that could result in significant additional costs either in implementation or in the continuing operation of the systems;
5. Whether there would be greater stability in the average prices charged for automobile insurance policies after implementation of the systems; and
6. An estimation of the level of recovery to injured persons that would be achieved under the systems.

The Board is to commence public hearings and report back to the Lieutenant Governor in Council as soon as is practicable.

The Hearing

THE HEARING will be held under File No. R-89-1 and will commence on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York.

A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to deal with preliminary matters, including, but not limited to the following:

- written evidence to be pre-filed
- the interrogatory process
- the hearing process
- issues

The Board has engaged a consultant to assist the Board. The consultant will price the two systems of privately delivered automobile insurance as set out in the Reference. This evidence will be pre-filed on or before Monday, April 3, 1989.

A SECOND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Friday, April 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to settle the issues and to deal with any other procedural matters.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you (or your lawyer or agent) must file with the Board a written notice of your intention to participate as a party on or before Tuesday, March 21, 1989. A person who files such a notice intends to participate fully in the hearing.

INSTEAD OF PARTICIPATING AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you may comment on any of the issues as a LIMITED INTERVENOR by filing a letter of comment with the Board. A letter of comment should clearly state your views, set out the grounds and the factual basis for your position, and indicate whether you intend to make an oral presentation to the Board. Letters of comment must be filed at the Board's office on or before Thursday, April 20, 1989,

ALL DOCUMENTS FILED IN THIS PROCEEDING are available for viewing at the Board's office during office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS as to how the matter will proceed may be issued from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all parties.

IF YOU DO NOT BECOME A PARTY TO THE HEARING OR INDICATE THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOARD, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

DATED AT NORTH YORK this 9th day of March, 1989.

Ontario

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Board Secretary

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Iroquois begins recycling newspapers

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — The Village of Iroquois is making a small but genuine start towards recycling this week with the pick up of newspapers.

"Why not recycle?" The main thing is to keep it out of the landfill," said Councillor Wilf Gibbons who is master-minding the pilot project at council meeting last Tuesday.

Gibbons has access to a baler at no charge for a year, and also has the use of a tandem trailer. The town crew is to follow after the regular garbage truck with a smaller vehicle and tandem trailer, taking the newspapers set out by residents.

The program is to start this Thursday morning because of the holiday, but will continue subsequently on Fridays following regular garbage pick-up. Gibbons requests that newspaper be bundled or secured in plastic bags to prevent them from blowing away in the trailer.

"We'll take the newspapers for a week or two, bale them and see what we have," says Gibbons.

He says there are two recycling operations in Prescott, J. & L. Enterprises, and Prescott Recycling as well as an operation in Brockville which he will be contacting to take his newspapers. Remuneration for the newspapers, if any, has not been established.

According to Village Foreman Ray Delegarde, about 75 per cent of garbage from the plaza is cardboard and takes a great deal of room in the landfill site.

By the end of the month, Gibbons says he would like to start baling cardboard from the shopping plaza and Dominion Textile Incorporated and ship it for sale to Trenton.

Councillor Clare Brown has talked informally to Cardinal representatives about the project, inviting them to incorporate their newsprint in the Iroquois press, and share benefits if the project proves to be economical.

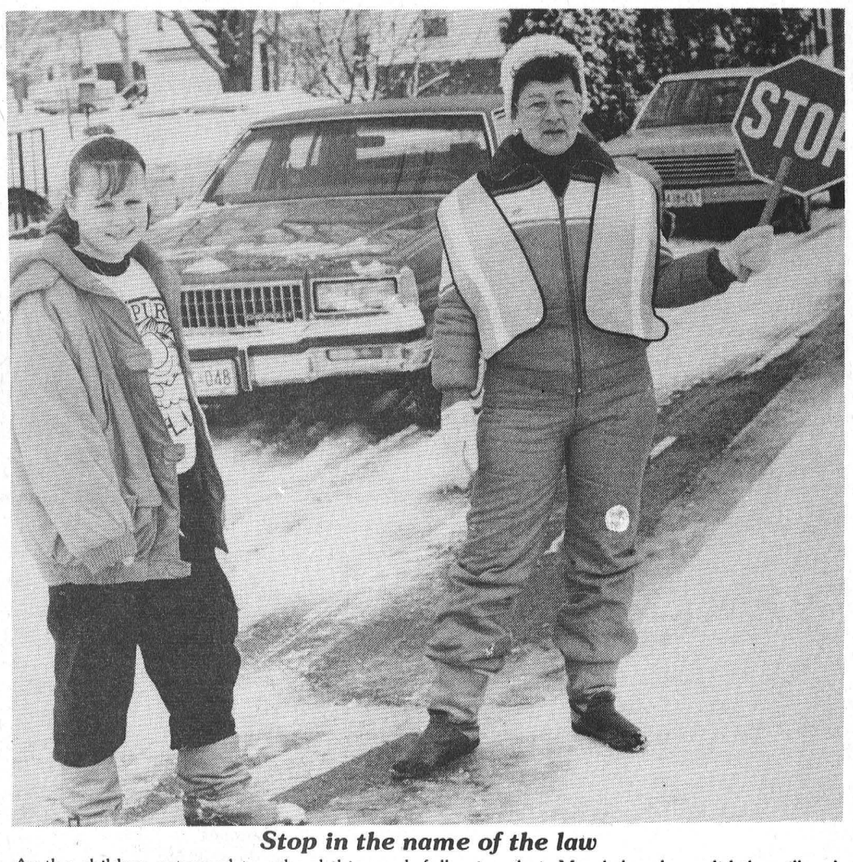
Apparently, Casco Company of Cardinal already has a deal allowing J. & L. Enterprises of Prescott to pick up and recycle their cardboard, but Casco doesn't receive payment for the material.

"If I get baling for a week or so,. I would talk to Cardinal Council and I'd like to talk to Morrisburg too. Among the three of us, we could get better grants," Gibbons states.

He has not looked into grants yet, but funding from Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated and the Ministry of the Environment would pay for two-thirds of the costs of a blue box program, and government funds are available to cover up to half the costs of capital equipment.

Grants for the blue box program were put on hold last year after the Chesterville recycling operator withdrew, but the village need only reapply.

Gibbons is to present an estimate to council on proposed revenue and expenditures of his recycling program.



Stop in the name of the law

As the children returned to school this week following their March break so did the village's recently recruited crossing guard Cathy Guse. Despite several attempts by council to find more guards, Guse remains the only one. She admits that she's not in it for the money but rather because "I really like the children." —M. Thompson photo

Iroquois Council briefs

After a few weeks of fruitless advertising for taxi service in two local newspapers, the Village of Iroquois has decided to discontinue the ads.

One difficulty taxi businesses in general have experienced is the cost of insurance which has doubled over the last few years.

"The concern isn't so much for providing a taxi for trips to the Montreal airport since the Morrisburg taxi can provide that," said Councillor Clare Brown, "the major need for taxi service is to provide a service for the elderly and for shopping."

Council hasn't been receiving a great deal of pressure on the issue however, they will bring the matter to the attention of the Business Improvement Association.

South Dundas Economic Commission

Councillor Clare Brown told council that after presentations were made of the South Dundas Economic Report to the four area municipalities, the commission will now be looking for council's support to go ahead with the implementation of recommendations.

Brown couldn't say whether the cost of continuing the implementation was within the village budget, but stated that if municipal funding wasn't forthcoming, it would "die on the vine."

As well as municipal funding, the commission will be looking at funding from county council and from the province.

The commission has hired a part-time stenographer for Business Appreciation night, which will be followed by luncheons for commercial retail, tourism and agriculture sectors. "Four to five months down the road, we'll be looking at a part-time or full-time person to work on implementation of the plan."

•

A Ministry of Housing representative will be invited to a meeting in April, which should be open to property owners interested in development.

•

To mark Local Government Week, and improve citizens' awareness, April 10 to 15, the public and school representatives will be invited to council meeting Tuesday, April 11. Half an hour will be set aside for questions and concerns.

•

A meeting has been arranged among Dominion Textile, municipal representatives and Stormont Dundas MP Bob Kilger for Tuesday, March 28.

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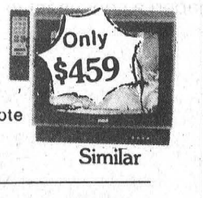

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†† $750 cash back on 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme and Buick Regal. $1000 cash back on 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme and Buick Regal ('W' body front-wheel drive models only). You may receive cash back direct from General Motors, otherwise it will be applied to your transaction. Offer valid on retail purchases only. Offer applies to new and unused vehicles purchased and delivered from participating dealers between January 9, 1989 and close of business April 8, 1989. Offer includes dealer participation. See your participating dealer for full details.
* 9.9% financing offer available on all new and unused 1989 and prior model year cars, S/T-10 and S/T-15 compact pickups, and S/T Jimmy/Blazer purchased from dealer inventory from March 14, 1989 through the close of business April 8, 1989. Offer valid on retail purchases only. Factory orders, fleet orders and retail lease orders are ineligible for this offer. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, license and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC on a maximum 48-month financing contract. EXAMPLE: For $15,000 financed 48 months at 9.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $379.71. The cost of borrowing is $3,226.08 on approved credit. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. See your dealer for details. This offer applies up to the full purchase amount of the vehicle.

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A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Telephone 543-2987 — 543-3611

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
Sam Laurin, Advertising Manager

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Easter around the world

In Christian countries throughout the world, the Feast of Easter is the greatest religious event of the entire year, and faithful Christians make an extra effort on this day, to worship in their chosen churches. Several hundreds of millions of followers of the teachings of Jesus Christ will observe next Sunday, March 26th as the 1956th anniversary of His resurrection, and as the focal point of their belief.

In more recent centuries, other springtime observances have also been linked with the Easter season, perhaps to enhance the commercial possibilities of exploiting any festive occasion. Many of the customs which are associated with these days have no religious significance whatever, and actually stem from the much earlier pagan festivals of spring. The Easter bunny, for instance, or newly-hatched chicks, do not seem to have any identifiable connection with any Christian belief.

To North Americans, some of the day's practices, in other parts of the world, seem at least a bit outlandish. In Scandinavia, an early riser could whip all late sleepers with young tree branches covered with new green leaves. In the Netherlands, and in Greece as well, there are huge bonfires to symbolize "burning Judas". In England, almsgiving to mark the Easter season takes place on Maundy Thursday (the day before Good Friday). In the old days, poor people came to the Abbey, where the King, or his representative washed their feet, and gave them "Maundy pennies". The Easter Rabbit, that well-known deliverer of candy eggs, is popular in many countries, but not so in France. There, the hundreds of thousands of church bells are silent from Thursday to Sunday, and are said to be away egg-hunting. On their return, they again begin ringing with happiness. In Poland, eggs are laboriously and beautifully decorated, and then carried to church in a basket with some bread, salt, cheese, butter and sausages to be blessed. Then on Sunday, before the meal, the head of the family "breaks one of the blessed eggs" with all those present, and the people wish each other joy and peace in the Risen Lord.

In Canada and U.S.A., of course, besides the church attendance, there is also the traditional "Easter Parade", where the latest and most elegant creations from the fashion world are put on display.

These latter things are, of course, a very far cry from the original meaning of the Feast of Easter, with its message of redemption and peace, of forgiveness for past wrongdoing, and a fresh start in a fresh world.

This season is traditional too, among people of many other different religions, to review their past relationships with their neighbors, and to look forward to better communications with their fellowmen. Most of the churches in our area have scheduled special services for this time. Probably all of us could benefit immensely from attendance at one of these services.

Marrow bank is promising

A pilot study has shown that some Canadians are willing to donate bone marrow, to help strangers with a potentially-fatal blood disease. With the proliferation of such diseases in recent years, such donations have become an increasingly important tool in the saving of many lives.

According to Dr. Gail Rock, medical director of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service in Ottawa, the setting up of a cross-Canada bank of bone marrow donors is a forward step.

Tissue typing to find a good match is an expensive proposition, the doctor points out. But the Canadian Red Cross Society already has a group of people who are tissue-typed for another reason; they are regular donors to the agency's bank of blood components, such as platelets.

Donors of blood platelets are very altruistic people, who are already committed to spending two hours on large machines, when they are needed. More than 600 of these special donors have indicated that they would be prepared to join in a bone marrow donation program.

In Britain, there is already a bone marrow registry, and the United States has four local banks. In Canada, only brothers and sisters, with tissue cells well-matched to those of the sick person, have been accepted as donors. But right there comes the difficulty: two-thirds of those people who need bone marrow transplants to cure lukemia don't have any brothers or sisters.

For these folks, the marrow ban holds the greatest potential.

Social programs targeted

(THE OTTAWA CITIZEN)

The International Monetary Fund's call for dramatic cuts in the Canadian deficit should not be interpreted as a licence to slash social programs indiscriminately.

The report prescribing a $15 billion reduction in the deficit in the next two years underlines the need to bring the situation under control. It says nothing about how this should be done.

What's disturbing is that our domestic debate over how to deal with the $29-billion-a-year problem has been dominated by big-business organizations, and their scatter-gun attacks on social spending.

The Chamber of Commerce recently proposed a deficit-reduction program that included cuts to unemployment insurance, old-age security and guaranteed-income supplements. The Chamber rounded off its attack on the unemployed, the elderly and the poor with a suggestion that the proposed national sales tax be expanded to cover everything, including food.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is calling for cuts to social programs and more tax breaks for business. And Tom d'Aquino of the Business Council on National Issues said: "Canada's elaborate system of income-support programs cannot be exempted from a comprehensive deficit-reduction strategy".

Business leaders may be right to question universality that unnecessarily benefits the upper middle class. But they give the impression that they want to cut the deficit on the backs of the poor and the weak.

Statistics showing that taxes paid by the working poor will rise 59 per cent between 1984 and 1991, while those of a family making $117,500 will fall by seven per cent, go unnoticed. IMF projections showing social spending in Canada will drop from 21 per cent of GNP to 17 per cent in 2010 are seldom debated. And there is an ominous silence from the Mulroney government.

We have heard far too little about the "sacred trust" of late.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles
by Bonnie McNairn

1979

The March 21st, 1979 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg arena had received a huge donation of Plexiglas from Rohm and Haas Canada Ltd., to be placed along the boards surrounding the ice. The village had come away from the area spending about $1,600 for brackets and materials and was saved the cost of the Plexiglas, about $4,000, thanks to the concerned attitude of one of the area's largest manufacturers.

The Morrisburg Tennis Club was promoting its final attempt at raising some $3,500 necessary to construct tennis courts. The original fund drive was initiated in 1976 and the greatest donors were Wintario, which provided half the needed finances, and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club which had pledged $4,000.

At the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Colgate toothpaste was 89 cents a 100 ml tube and a 675 ml bottle of Scope was $1.69.

After leading the Rideau-St. Lawrence Intermediate league throughout the regular season, the Golden Knights had run into trouble against the Potsdam Pioneers and were trailing in the best-of-seven playoff series 2-0.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had eliminated the Metcalfe Jets in their quest for the Gill Cup but in the first game of the championship round they had been downed by the Winchester Hawks 10-4.

The season was underway at the Crysler Park Maple Sugar bush. In the first week of operation some 1,000 gallons of sap had been collected.

1969

The March 21st, 1969 issue of The Leader reported that Mary Howald received the Gloria Coburn Trophy for the most improved skater of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club and Karyn Disheau won the trophy for the most improved beginner.

Dominion Store manager Jack Tyo and Harold O'Shaughnessy had decided spring was on the way when they discovered a frog hopping merrily about the store.

The Morrisburg Combines bowed out of the hockey scene when they dropped the seventh and deciding game of the semi-final series with the Renfrew North Stars 5-4.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market, Slack's mushrooms were 39 cents a pint box and Pure Spring Gingerale was six 30-ounce bottles for 99 cents.

Alice Nash, well known resident of Williamsburg was celebrating her 92nd birthday.

The Iroquois Cub Pack took first honors in the first Mini-Klondike Derby held at Morrisburg. Some members of the team were Dale Easter, Larry Carkner, Fred Osler, Shawn Holder, Woodrow Casselman and Larry Belmore.

1959

The March 20th, 1959 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Midget Bs had won the Eastern Ontario Midget B Championship and were now in the competition for the Midget A championhsip. Members of the team included Billy Barclay, Wayne Smith, Bill Duval, Paul Myers, Denis Casselman, Dale "Radio" Hess, Gordon Smith Jr., Donnie Duval, Bob Duval, Brian Frizzle, Teddy Smith, Cameron "Legs" Dillabough and Gary Strader. They were coached by Art Laurin.

Pinkus Auto Parts was having a 'buy one tire get your second at half price sale'. The 6.70 x 15 Firestone Champions were $14.95 with the second selling at $7.50.

1949

The March 25th, 1949 issue of The Leader reported George S. Barlow had been elected president of the Morrisburg Board of Trade. Vice-president was Roy Geach and secretary John McAuley.

At Morrisburg Frozen Foods, first grade butter was 60 cents a pound and oranges were four dozen for 93 cents.

Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck were starring in Duel in the Sun at the Cameo Theatre.

1939

It was reported in the March 24th, 1939 issue of The Leader that members of the Williamsburg Badminton Club held their first local tournament at the Green Bungalow. Some winners were Rev. C. Cronmiller and Gladys Froats who defeated Lyle Schell and Mrs. Pat Henophy. Rev. Cronmiller and Dale Beckstead defeated Ross Wingard and Graham Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Strader of Brinston celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary. The wedding ceremony was performed by the late Rev. Thomas Pickett at the Methodist Parsonage in Iroquois in 1878.

Farmers throughout the district were preparing for the maple sugar season. One of the heaviest runs of sap in years was expected due to the fact that there was over 30 inches of frost in the ground.

Barkley's Meat Market had posted a notice that anyone who did not pay their account in 60 days would have their name and the amount owing posted on the notice board. Mr. Barkley was reporting that his accounts were now being paid so promptly that it appeared he wouldn't have to carry out his proposal.

1929

It was reported in the March 22nd, 1929 issue of The Leader that a means of overcoming the alleged evils of drinking in hotel rooms, was put squarely before the hotelman by Premier Ferguson. The Prime Minister declared that hotel drink could be made illegal if the hotelman really wanted it so.

Control of the awarding of old age pensions was to be vested in the counties, cities and towns under the Ontario old age pensions bill. Pensions were to be not more than, $240 per year and were to be paid to all needy persons of more than 70 years. The Dominion Government grant was to cover 50 per cent leaving the municipalities to pay 20 per cent. Persons who owned their own homes were eligible under certain conditions Home-owning pensioners could sign over, to the provincial commission, the amount of their interest in their home. At the death of the pensioner or on the cessation of his use of the house, the commission was then entitled to sell the house and retain, with interest at five per cent, compounded annually, the amount of all payments in excess of the amount, which would have been paid to the pensioner if he had not signed over his interest in his home. It was estimated that between 18-20,000 old people in the province would be eligible for the pension.

Cancer can be beaten.

Please give generously.

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Retirement Planning 4

RECREATION

PLAN NOW FOR THE ~~REST~~ *Best* OF YOUR LIFE

Leisure Planning In Retirement

Leisure in retirement can lead to an exciting love affair with life. Retirement can provide freedom from the deadlines, routine and stress of normal working life. Finally, there is time to pursue personal interests, to explore new ideas and activities. Finally, there is time for oneself!

Some people feel that retirement is nothing but unemployment and a feeling of "not being needed" anymore. They are not prepared for the sudden increase in available free time. The key to a successful retirement is the lifelong development of personal interests that can be enjoyed throughout the rest of one's life. It is never too early to prepare for leisure in later years.

Adequate income and good health are obviously important ingredients of a secure retirement, but they will not assure happiness. It is the satisfying use of leisure time that makes retirement worth living.

If leisure is the key to satisfaction in retirement, what does leisure mean? It means something different to everyone. In its broadest sense, leisure is a personal philosophy of life. It is a state of being, characterized by freedom of choice, in which the individual is uniquely what he or she wants to be. Leisure may be a physical or intellectual activity. It includes sports, hobbies, play, education, social activities with family and friends, community involvement or the pursuit of a new career. Leisure is what a person chooses to do with their free time.

Recreation is one aspect of leisure. It describes the activities a person chooses in his or her leisure time. If you decide to snooze in a hammock, read on the porch or fall asleep in your favourite chair, that is your leisure. To some, these activities appear non-productive, but it is what you have chosen to do with that particular time that's important. A balance of active, passive, group and singular activities will create a rewarding retirement.

The biggest adjustment to a retired life concerns the increased amount of "free" time. To prevent boredom and loneliness, unscheduled time requires planning and management. If unplanned, leisure time may also be frittered away in routine household or family activities that bring little enjoyment. As a recreation leader in Thunder Bay pointed out, "If you fail to plan, you plan to fail".

Among the first steps in leisure planning is to determine how many additional hours of unscheduled time will be available. Before retirement, the average person working a 35 hour week will have four hours per day of leisure time. This adds up to about 1,000 hours per year, exclusive of weekends and vacations. After retirement, free time escalates to about 3,000 hours per year. Unfortunately, the same statistics may not hold true for the full-time homemaker whose spouse retires. They may find their leisure time remains the same and, unless the retired spouse shares some of the additional household chores, free time may actually decrease.

Planning for leisure doesn't mean planning to be busy all day, every day. Some activities, such as reserving time on the tennis court, buying tickets for a play or inviting friends for a barbecue, require advance planning. But leisure should involve some spontaneity. Being flexible enough to take advantage of the unexpected provides the freedom for a picnic by the lake or a walk in the park. It's also important to allow for unexpected emergencies such as looking after a sick grandchild. A balance in life is the true goal.

Effective decisions regarding leisure are made by choosing from several possible alternatives. Saying "yes" to every offer to serve or participate will make you busier than ever. Time for an enjoyable walk, swim or read can become very elusive.

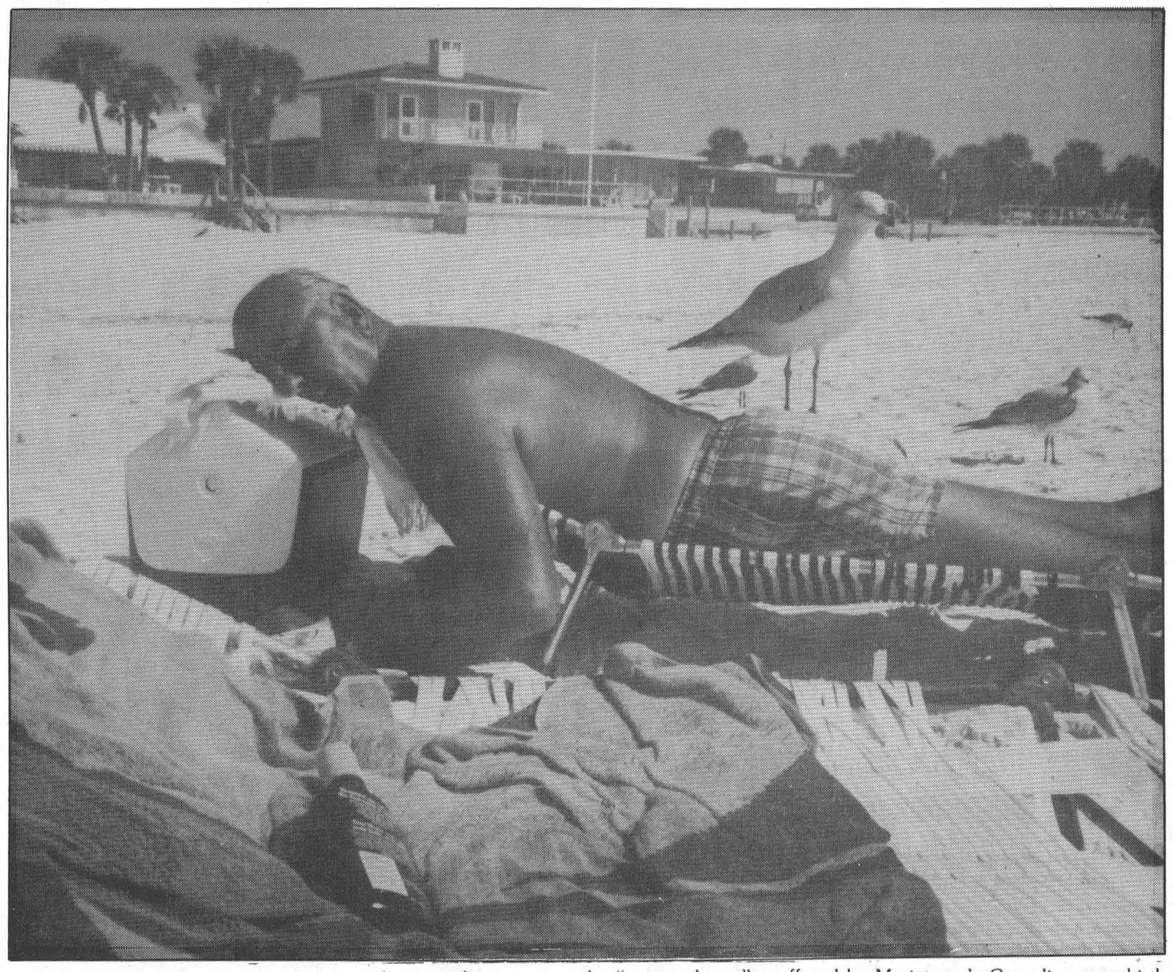
When planning for leisure in retirement, it's helpful to identify those activities you enjoyed while working. If you enjoyed meeting people on the job, becoming a community volunteer may provide the same satisfaction. Consider the opportunities that work provided, such as travel, companionship and keeping up to date on current events. Alternate activities, offering similar opportunities, should be explored in retirement.

Studies have shown that the degree of contentment in retirement is directly related to the satisfying use of leisure time. Leisure activities provide a sense of self-worth, accomplishment and pleasure, and it is important to explore new opportunities before you retire. Don't hesitate to try something new. If one idea doesn't work out, try another.

By having pleasurable activities to look forward to, individuals approaching retirement can let go of their job, feel comfortable about retirement, and start living for the future, not the past. Discovering enjoyable activities before retirement will contribute to the pleasures of leisure afterward. Now is the time to test-fly your dreams!

This article is one in a series provided by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to encourage early planning for retirement. The Ministry has also published "RETIREMENT PLANNING FOR SMALL COMMUNITIES IN ONTARIO", a manual which offers complete step-by-step instructions to individuals interested in co-ordinating a re- tirement planning seminar in their community. For more information, write the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, Retirement Planning, Recreation Branch, 77 Bloor St. W., 8th floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9.

Reserved Seat?



This 100 percent American gull seems about ready to occupy the "reserved seat" proffered by Mariatown's Canadian snowbird Mr. Clifford Harfield. The photo is at Reddington Beach, Largo, Florida.

SLPC offers to make you feel incredible

MIKE THOMPSON
Leader staff

UCV — As part of a provincial-wide program, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is doing all it can to make its visitors and staff feel incredible.

Every Monday, throughout the spring, the commission offers its staff a one-day training session developed by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Entitled "We'll make you feel incredible", the program aims at training people in virtually all lines of tourism, developing skills such as meeting the needs of visitors, handling potential problems as well as a wide range of other inter-personel techniques.

"The program is based on five key commitments; Taking pride in doing the job right, believing in the golden rule, caring about people, respecting your fellow team-members and going the extra mile," explains Pat Forrest, the commission's Manager of Marketing and Communication.

"Obviously there's really nothing new here because these are basic principles our staff uses everyday."

"But what the course gives them is an opportunity to refresh these skills and maybe learn new approaches before the tourist season begins."

Another important part of the program, Forrest says, is when the participants exchange information about other surrounding tourish attractions and facilities.

"Tourist professionals have to be well-informed, not only about their immediate areas but the neighboring attractions as well." "This way, they can contribute more significantly to the quality of our visitors' stay."

Mike Hart, the commission's Manager of Human Resources says, so far, the staff has been pleased with the results of the program.

"Part of the reason for this," he explains, "is the fact that we use some of our own staff as trainers, so we can customize the program to highlight our specific needs."

Forrest admits there is no positive manner in which the program's success can be measured however she is optimistic that "the proof will be on the smiling faces of our visitors this season."

CHURCH SERVICES

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Christine Mussar
Tel: 543-3154
WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, March 26, 1989
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, March 26, 1989
Good Friday Service — 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise — Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Breakfast to follow
Easter Communion — 11 a.m.
Family Service
Nursery Available
"A warm welcome awaits all"

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor Rev. Terry Pitt
Sunday, March 26, 1989
10:45 a.m. — Celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus with Us!!
Special Music: Youth of our assembly
7:30 p.m. — Don't Miss It!!
Water Baptismal Service
Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Joined by
Prescott and Cardinal
Come And See What Jesus Can Do For You!!
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Minister: Ted Power
Home 535-2500 Office 535-2245
Sunday, March 26, 1989
10:30 a.m. — Welcome to Worship with us
Following the 10:30 a.m. Service March 26 a coffee hour will be held for Rev. Ted Power and family, who are leaving for Hamilton, Ontario.

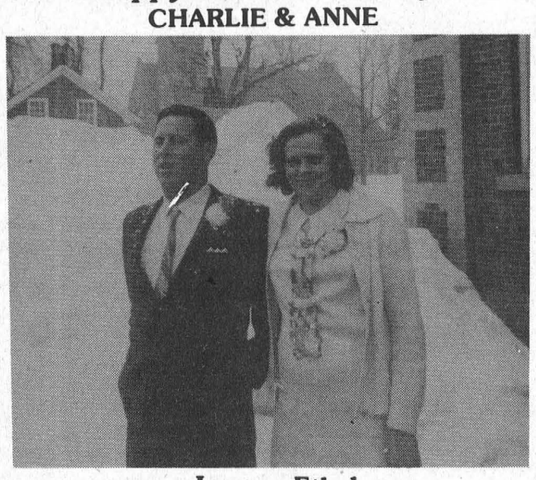
Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter — 543-2597
Worship Services every Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Nursery during all 3 Services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 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
26 Feb. 89 Lent III
11:00 a.m. — Worship Services
Sermon Topic
The Temptation Behind All Others

The Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg & Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office: 543-3904 Home: 543-2867
Sun., March 26th Easter Day
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside — 8 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
N.B: Special Services This Week
Good Friday Service of Meditation
St. James', Morrisburg — 10 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 7 p.m.
(Ecumenical)
Easter Vigil (with Baptism) Holy Saturday at St. James' — 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church
Pastor: Rev. Garry Blinch
Sunday Services
Sunday, March 26, 1989
9:15 a.m. — Family Bible Hour
10:30 a.m. — **Easter Sunday**
"The Meaning of The Cross"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
Meeting at Morrisburg Public School 2nd & St. Lawrence Streets
Wednesday —
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Come Grow With Us!

Happy 18th Anniversary
CHARLIE & ANNE



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Hospitality training
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is expecting close to 600 of their employees will receive hospitality training during the next few months. The program is part of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation promotion "We'll make you feel incredible." Attending the one-day seminar Monday were from left: Bonnie Jarvis, Blanche Garlough and Shirley Palmer, as instructor Steve Mecredy from Old Fort Henry looks on. —M. Thompson photo

Iroquois may increase its recreational budget

IROQUOIS — The Village of Iroquois may be looking at a sizable increase to the recreation budget this year to assist the funding of soccer and accommodate an expansion in the swim program.

Recreation committee representative Councillor Ron Miller was approached by the Spartan Soccer League with a request for funding. "We give money from the budget for hockey, swimming, baseball, and we thought we should consider soccer otherwise it would be discriminatory," he told council on behalf of the committee.

Miller explained that the program affected many different levels of children in the community but that there is a need for a long-range program to benefit the older ones, because in the senior ranks numbers drop off.

"We thought $400 would be an adequate donation for them to purchase equipment such as meshing, nets, and balls which is a major expense," said Miller.

New docks needed for swim program

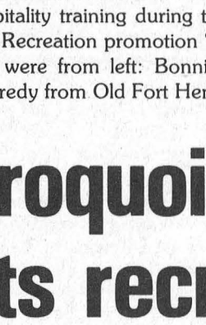
Miller also requested an additional $4,000 for the swim program in order to pay for five additional docks at $800 each, and $1,000 for a paddle board. He explained that the docks were needed for safety due to the increased enrollment over the last two years.

"In 1987, there was $1,000 received in registration fees, and in 1988, there was $3300 collected, due to the closure of the Morrisburg swim program," says Miller.

The catchment area for enrollment includes Matilda Township as well as the two villages.

In addition to this discussion, could also approve the appointment of Carolyn Swank and Bill Ewing to fill vacancies on the Recreation Committee.

Meetings on the village budget are to start this Thursday.



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Join Us
MARCH 24, 1989, 10:30 A.M.
Pentecostal Churches of Morrisburg, Cardinal, Prescott at
SEAWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Prescott, Edward Street)
!!!as we celebrate the death of Jesus our Saviour!!!

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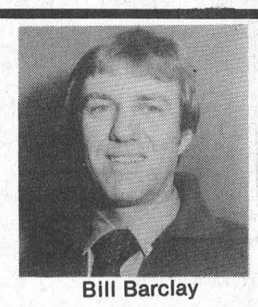

Bill Barclay

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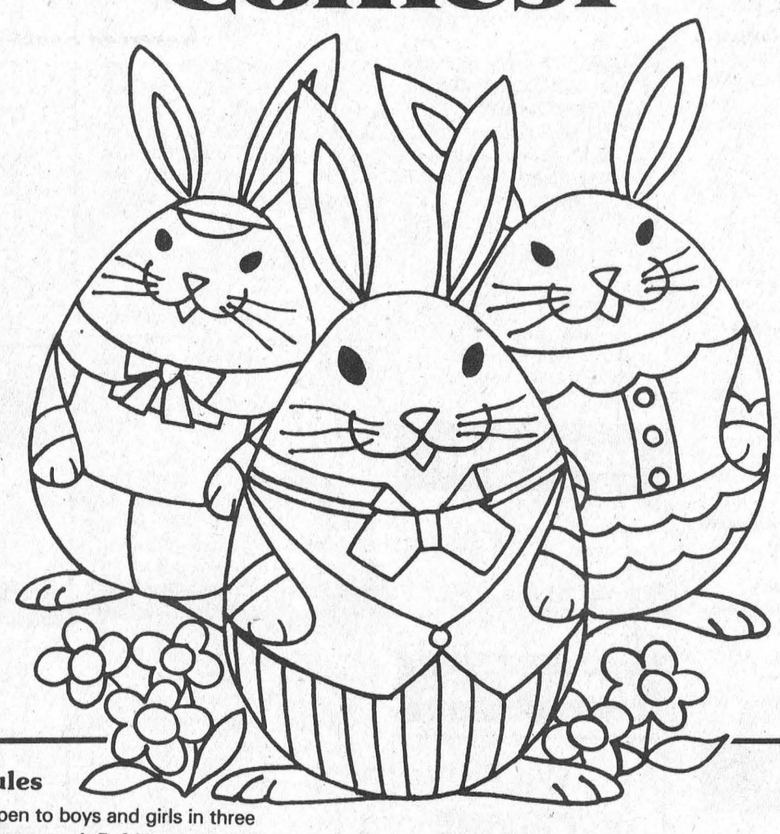
Easter Coloring Contest



Contest Rules
1. Contest is open to boys and girls in three different age groups 4, 5, 6 Years - 7, 8, 9 Years 10, 11, 12 Years
2. Paint, crayons, felt tips or pencils may be used.
3. All entries must be brought to Thom Realty in the Morrisburg Plaza by March 25th at noon.
5. The decisions of the judges will be final. There will be three winners in each group 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Name _____
Age _____
Address _____
_____

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Shoes and Handbags Tinted to match!

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FOR SALE

KNITTING YARN, sewing notions, greeting cards, touch lamps. The Nook-Sears, Iroquois Plaza.
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50tfc

GUITAR, MANDOLIN, Banjo, Violin, strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Other accessories available.
Delage's House of Gifts,
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1tfc

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New Low Prices:
Mon. thru Thurs. .98 ea.
Fri., to Sat. $1.98 ea.
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Video rentals available at Paul Stewart Electronics
Radio Shack A.S.C.
Phone 543-2745 or 543-2236
1tfc

GUNS—Rifles and shotgun, scope installed and sighted in. We buy, sell and trade new and used. Larry's Hunting Supplies, Chesterville.
Phone 448-3387
448-3726 evenings
33tfc

BALLOONS, WICKER, cards, posters, mugs, potpourri at Questers.
Phone 543-2340
3tfc

NINTENDO IS HERE! Nintendo game cartridges for rent, only $3.00 night, $6.00 weekend, $10 week. Complete nintendo game system available for $10.00 night, includes one game cartridge. Available right now at Radio Shack.
Phone 543-2236
4tfc

Mitch Cassell is your area Electrolux Sales and Service in Morrisburg, 48 Kyle Drive. The fastest service around. Free delivery on all supplies. We carry vacuum bags, vacuum filters, shampoo and accessories.
Phone 543-2140
10tfc

LOVE SEAT & EASY CHAIR, excellent cond. burgundy velvet $200.; box spring and mattress, double, good cond. $150.
Phone 345-4314 evenings.
6tfp

BUILDING LOT located between Ingleside and Morrisburg at the Aultsville Road and Third Concession. Lot is 325' by 120'. $9,500.
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10-12c

NEW, USED ELECTROLUX vacuums, also central systems. Complete supplies, bags, filters, shampoo, free delivery. Starting 27 years of sale service.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3156
11-14pd

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Phone 543-2340
3tfc

HARDWOOD FLOORING, kiln dried lumber, cabinet doors, glass blocks, bostitch pneumatic fastners, Freud saw blades and cutters, wood working supplies. Source Wood Products,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Phone 932-5300
11tfc

1978 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, V-8 318, 2-door, p.b., p.s., Pioneer sound system, trailer hitch, new battery, good shape. $1,300 or best offer.
Phone 543-4142
12pd

FREEZER, 15 cu. ft. Woods, $100.: T.V. projector and 4' x 5' screen. Best offer.
Phone 535-2517
12pd

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5-speed, air conditioned, 4 door, excellent condition.
Phone 543-3977 after 5 p.m.
12pd

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9:00 a.m. til Dark
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Rooney Feeds, Iroquois
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11-14c

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38 Roys Square,
Toronto, Ontario. M4Y 2W2
next to 21 Bloor St. East.
Phone 416-323-3815
12-15pd

E-Z-Rider STROLLER, 1 ½ years old. Asking $60.00.
Phone 543-2417
12tfc

MITCH CASSELL is your new area representative for the Fuller Brush Company. For any needs call Mitch.
Phone 543-2140
12tfc

10-WEEK-OLD PUP to be given away, house trained.
Phone 543-2066
12pd

1977 DODGE ½-ton truck, body and mechanically good. Best offer.
Phone 652-2196
12-13pd

LOST

WHITE FEMALE German Shepherd puppy, lost early Sunday morning near Service Road. Reward.
Phone 543-2742
12pd

COMING EVENTS

CARAVAN CAMP
2 miles west of Morrisburg on Hwy. No. 2. Country music featuring Bob Beriault and Canadian Country, Saturday night, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. Private parties on request.
12pd

SIDEWINDERS
This Thursday, March 23rd, "Landmark"; Saturday, March 25th, "Landmark". Old and new rock 'n roll. Williamsburg. Phone 535-2881.
12c

CASSEROLE DINNER
In Allan Hall of Lakeshore Drive United Church, on Wednesday, March 29th beginning at 4:30 p.m. Adults $4.50, children under 12 $2.50.
12c

PUBLIC MEETING
National Association of English Rights, Public Meeting, Monday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome.
12c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of John and Ann Hamiaux, Morrisburg Legion April 8, 1989, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Admission $5.00 per person. Lunch served. No gifts.
12-14pd

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR
May 23 to June 6, 1989, "6 seats left" $2,459.00. KLM, Globus Gateway. Thom Travel Agency Ltd. Morrisburg 543-2133 or Chesterville 448-3714
12c

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of the late GRETA BURTON, of the Township of Williamsburg, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1989, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 17th day of April, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix then shall have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of March, 1989.

Gladys Burton,
Administratrix

By: McINNIS, MacEWEN & AULT
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0
11-13c

COMING EVENTS

FREE CLASSES
For Hairstyling & Haircare. Classes will be offered on homehairstyling and haircare. Please phone to register. 543-3472. Everyone Welcome.
10-13c

SPRING DANCE
Williamsburg Fire Department, Saturday, April 15th, 1989. Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 p.m. til 1 a.m. Music by Mickie and Gary Code and The Running Kind. Admission $6 each.
10-15c

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Early-Bird Memberships available until March 31st, 1989. (Note: Only 1988 members are eligible for early bird rate). Early-birds: Singles (man or woman) $150; Couple $255; Juniors (8-18 years inclusive) $55; Family $305 (Junior age restrictions apply). 1989 rates after March 31 and for new members are Single $165; Couple $280; Junior $60; Family $350. Locker rentals: First come first serve $15.00. Make cheques payable to Morrisburg Golf club. Attention: Bonnie McNairn.
10-12c

McHAFFIE AUCTION
Open every Mon. and Tues., 6-7 p.m. to receive consignments.
10tfc

SNOWMOBILE DANCE
Sponsored by Williamsburg Snow Club, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Jim Wick's Band. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. March 25, 1989. Light lunch.
11-12pd

CANCER LUNCHEON
The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its annual kick-off luncheon for canvassers March 29 at noon at the Oddfellows Rebekah Lodge in Morrisburg. Lunch is provided free of charge to canvassers and there is a charge of $4 for others.
11-12pd

ART SHOW & SALE
McCormick's Art Studio presents an Art Show and Sale on April 1st and 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Long Sault Fire Hall. 2 draws for original oil paintings. 1st draw, painting by Jean McCormick; 2nd draw, painting by Bonnie Brunet-Poirier. Demonstrations both days. Refreshments available. Admission free. Proceeds to Ladies Auxiliary to Long Sault Volunteer Fire Department.
11-13pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23, 24 and 25th "Oliver & Company" (F) A winner from Disney, playing three nights. Voices of Bette Midler, Billy Joel and others.
12c

BINGO

BINGO
Starting Thursday, March 23rd and running weekly until May 11th. Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ontario. Doors open 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $300 Jackpot every week. Nevada tickets. Players must be 16 yrs of age. Non-smokers section. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee.
10-19c

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 nos. Everyone welcome.
6tfc

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. Jackpot $300.00, Consolation $65. No one admitted under 16 years of age.
1-52c

IN MEMORIAM

MURPHY — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Patrick R. who passed away March 22, 1989.
We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
And all we could do was just stand by,
For when the time came, we suffered too,
For you never deserved what you went through.
God took your hand, and we had to part,
He eased your pain, but it broke our hearts.
Although we smile and seem carefree,
Nobody misses you more than me.
Loved and remembered
Dorothy and Family
12pd

NEY — In loving memory of Vera who passed away March 25, 1988.
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true
There is not a day dear sister
That we do not think of you.
Will always be loved and remembered by brothers.
Arnold and Paul Smith
12pd

BILLINGS — In loving memory of our dear son Joe Billings who died March 14, 1981.
A sad and lonely eight years has passed
Since my great sorrow fell
The shock that I received that day
No one could ever tell.
God gave me the strength to meet it
The courage to bear the blow
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
It's lonely here without you
I miss you more each day
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away
You bade no one a last farewell
Nor even said goodbye
You were gone before I knew it
and only God knows why
It broke my heart to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of me went with you
The day God called you home.
Always remembered
Mom and Dad
12pd

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mary-Ann Casselman who passed away March 18th, 1986.
Memories don't fade, they only grow deep
Of a mother we loved but could not keep
Peacefully sleeping and free from all pain.
We would not awake her to suffer again.
Just as she was, she will always stay
Loved, missed and always remembered each day
by daughter Fern and grandsons Wayne and Eldon
12pd

MERRIKIN — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle William Ernest, who passed away December 28, 1988.
While he lies in peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
The Sole family
Hull, England
12pd

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law Lillian Casselman who passed away March 20th, 1982.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss you
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day I lost you.
Sadly missed by Fern and family
12pd

WANTED

RIDE FROM SEARS in Cornwall to Morrisburg, Monday to Friday 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m.
Phone 543-3768 or 543-2234
12pd

RIDE from Morrisburg to downtown Ottawa. Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30. Will share gas expenses. Call 774-2524 or 543-3902 after 6 pm.
10-12pd

HELP WANTED

FAMILIES WANTED TO provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact:
Family Home Program
Phone 937-3072
12c

TRANSPORT DRIVERS Required. Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class "A" licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centres. Tax deductible, professional training. Job assistance, no experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport
1-800-265-3559
46tfc

YOUTH BETWEEN 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call for an interview in your area.
Phone 657-3789
21tfc

FARM HELP NEEDED—Are you interested in working on a farm in Stormont or Dundas County during the coming Spring and Summer months? Duration of work could be a few days, weekends, after school, a month or longer. If so, visit or call The Agricultural Employment Office, Industrial Drive, Chesterville.
Phone 448-2311
11-12c

HOUSEKEEPER TO CARE for 2-year-old and 2 older kids. September till February 1990, 6-8 hours per day, 2 weeks off at Christmas.
P.O. Box 468,
Iroquois, Ontario. K0E 1K0
12-13pd

SERVICE STATION HELP required. One full time position, two part-time positions. Please apply Shell Service Centre, Hwy. 401, Morrisburg, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily. Male or female.
12-14c

FEMALE LIVE-IN companion for senior citizen.
Phone 543-2202 after 5:00
12pd

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543-2987

FOR RENT

1 FURNISHED ROOM IN Morrisburg close to arena, $250. Kitchen privileges available. Available immediately.
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4tfc

EFFICIENCY MOTEL ROOMS available by the week or month at the Lamplighter Motel, contact Loyalist Hotel.
Phone 543-2932
34tfc

3 bedroom duplex on Louden Terrace, available end of April. $425 per month without utilities.
Phone 543-4277
11-12pd

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fridge and stove, 1½ bath, available April 1st, 1989.
Phone 543-4211 after 6
12-15c

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISTRESSED BY unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it. Call Birthright.
Brockville 236-7213
Cornwall 938-2028
Toll Free 1-800-328-5683 (Love)
1-52pd

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CALF RECEIVING DATES AT
MUTUAL PRODUCTS RESEARCH FARM
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11-12pd

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10-13p

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ORGANS by Hohner
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Call
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to family and friends who helped celebrate my 100th birthday.
To Betty, Mike and staff at Long Sault Parkway Lodge for the lovely party. To Noble Villeneuve for his good wishes and presentation of a plaque from the Province of Ontario. To Bob Kilger for good wishes and plaque. Thanks also to Mike from The Leader and Mr. Hooper from the Standard Freeholder for the photographs. Mary had a day to remember.
Sincerely
May McCracken
12pd

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for coming to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary.
Wayne and Marie Gillard
12pd

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande and the nurses on the first floor for their good care, also Rev. Smith for his visits. Thanks also to my relatives and my good neighbors for all their help around home while I was gone.
Stella Seeley
12pd

We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, donations and visits to the funeral home, on the loss of a dear husband and father. Also to all who sent food to our homes and to the ladies who put lunch on for us after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated and will always be remembered.
The Wise Family
12pd

SERVICES

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, Ghetto Blasters, M.W. oven, walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd. Morrisburg Shopping Mall.
Phone 543-2236.
50tfc

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JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG 543-3717

Planning A Move This Spring?
Check Out These New Listings!

IROQUOIS AREA – Brinston Rd. Three bedroom, 1½ storey home, on large lot, with detached garage. Well maintained home, updated and close to schools, shopping, etc. Just a little bit country! Asking $79,900. (5222)

PLANNING TO BUILD? We have a choice building lot on Church St., Mariatown. Lot 75 x 121. Asking $24,500. (5221) mls

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN!! This modern two bedroom bungalow is in immaculate condition, well decorated throughout. Finished basement, carport, paved drive, well landscaped lot with mature trees and hedges. Excellent Morrisburg location. Asking $99,500. (5220)

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO LIVE ON THE RIVER! Three bedroom bungalow, on super lot with 105 ft. of water frontage. Full, high basement, ideal for finishing to your needs. Professionally landscaped lot. Asking $199,000. (5214)

YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED at this three bedroom bungalow, on a large 9.83 acre lot, just north of Morrisburg. Immaculately maintained, tastefully decorated. Well designed kitchen, main floor laundry, great family room. Asking $79,900. (5201)

John A. Allison - Res: 657-3285

Sales Representatives

Carol Richer ..... **Res: 543-3556**
Dale F. Beckstead ..... **Res: 652-4396**
Tom Morrow ..... **Res: 543-4200**
Frank Bickerdike ..... **Res: 652-2557**

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THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598



NEW LISTING

MORRISBURG – Pyramid Mobile Home 22'x40' with 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living/dining room, kitchen with laundry area in closet. Extras include washer, dryer, woodstove, 1 chesterfield, 1 chair and all curtains. Attached storage room. Asking $43,000.00.

NORTHLANDER MOBILE HOME – Large living room with Cathedral ceiling, kitchen 12'10"x11', three bedrooms, new carpet in living room and two bedrooms. Air conditioner and storage shed included. Must be seen. Asking $33,900.00.

MORRISBURG – One bedroom Glendale Mobile Home, located in trailer park. Separate laundry room, living room and kitchen area. Extras include detached metal shed, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Asking $25,000.00.

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE. Please call for further details.

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

BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker

GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA
652-2181



CALDWELL DR., IROQUOIS – Large 3+ bdrm family home with excellent view of park. Includes fenced above ground pool. Building location survey done. Room for the whole family from the eat-in kitchen, separate dining rm thru to the finished rec room and billiard room. $75,000. MLS **Jacques E. Asselin,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

NEW LISTING! NORTH OF IROQUOIS: Super little hobby farm. Large 2 storey, 3 bdrm. home with dining rm., unique custom kitchen cupboards, spacious living rm plus added living space in summer kitchen. Good barn. 55 acres of land with 15 acres clear, balance mixed bush and 1 acre orchard of apple and pear trees. $67,900. MLS **John Vanderspank,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **657-4561.**

INDUSTRIAL, IROQUOIS: Ten year old 40'x60' steel clad commercial building in excellent location between Hwys. 401 and 2. Features plant lunchroom, office, large shipping/receiving door, 500 amp 3 phase service, town water and sewage. $99,000. **Jacques E. Asselin,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **652-2246.**

COMPLETE OPERATING DAIRY FARM: 199 acres, 63 head of Holsteins, quota, pipeline for 40 cows, full line of equipment, 4 bedroom home. Vendor will assists with financing. $425,000. **John Vanderspank,** sales rep, office **652-2181** or home **657-4561.**

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER



SLEEPING BEAUTY!

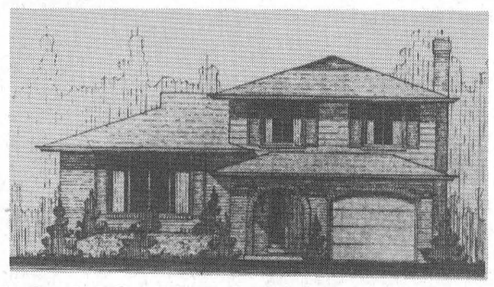
Nestled behind this well kept hedged yard sits a pretty 3 bedroom bungalow. Newly decorated throughout. Rec rm. in basement with bar and bricked area with woodstove. Patio doors from dining area to deck and private rear yard. Den or extra bedroom in basement. Located in Riverside Heights. **Asking $89,900.**

MORRISBURG – Very affordable tastefully decorated 2 storey home. Separate dining room with recent patio doors to spacious rear yard. 3 good size bedrooms, bathroom remodelled in cedar. Look at this, you'll be pleasantly surprised. **Asking $66,500.**

IROQUOIS – Brand New Raised Bungalow. Quality throughout, reflected in carpeting, fixtures and woodwork. Lower level ready for extra bath, family room and more . . . Excellent value at **$89,900.00.**

Tel: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Gloria Foot, Broker; Wray Foot, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
Sales Representatives
MORRISBURG - ART CARKNER **543-3300**
IROQUOIS - KEN KIRKBY **652-4687**

BUILDING A NEW HOME?



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Our Cedarwood Subdivision in Ingleside offers you all the conveniences of City Living at an Affordable Price. All lots are fully serviced with a minimum area of 9,000 sq. ft. Many have mature trees.

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OBITUARIES

John Henry Merkley passes in nursing home

A retired operator at Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois, and a resident of Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott, for the past five years, John Henry Merkley died at the nursing home on Tuesday, March 7th. He was 92 years of age.

Born in Matilda Township on May 11th, 1896, he was a son of the late Henry Merkley and his wife, the former Elizabeth Link. He attended the local schools and was married in Matilda Township in 1919 to Nellie Barnhart, who survives. Prior to his residence at Wellington House, Mr. Merkley resided at R.R.2, Iroquois.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Isable (Mrs. Ken Wylie) of Napanee; three sons: Fred of St. Catharines, Don of Rapid City, Man., and Lee of Lunenburg, Ont.; two sisters: Molly Lapier and Mary Barkley; also by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sons: George and Rilly, by two brothers: Charlie and Mahlon, and by three sisters: Hester, Annie and Jessie.

Mr. Merkley was a veteran of World War I, and members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 held a memorial service at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Thursday evening. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Allan Tysick on Friday, March 10th at 1:30 p.m., and interment will be at the United Church Cemetery, Iroquois, in the spring.

Pall bearers were: Glenn Wylie, James Wylie, John Wylie, Gordon Merkley, Roger Merkley and Kevin Merkley, all grandsons.

Felix L. Wise

A retired farm laborer, veteran of World War II and resident of 16 Frank Street, Iroquois for the past three years, Felix L. Wise died in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 11th. He was 79 years of age.

Born in England on July 4, 1909, he was a son of the late Henry James Wise and his wife Emma Jane Brown. He was married at Inkerman, Ontario, in 1937, to Evelyn Thompson, who survives at Iroquois.

He is also survived by eight daughters: Phyllis (Mrs. K. Scott) of Williamsburg, Doris (Mrs. N. Tinkler) of Inkerman, Kathleen Wise of Morrisburg, Gayle (Mrs. D. Kirker) of Iroquois, Judy (Mrs. G. Blok) of Iroquois, Susan (Mrs. E. Hoogwerf) of Iroquois, Betty (Mrs. E. Tamerit) of Ottawa and Janice (Mrs. J. Hyrink) of Ottawa; four sons: Dale of Williamsburg, James of Chesterville, Roger of South Mountain and Kenneth of Ingleside; two brothers: Wallace of Vancouver and Jim in England; there are 23 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by one brother Ernest Wise.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where funeral service was conducted on Tuesday, March 14th at 11:00 a.m. by Rev. James Warrington. Cremation followed the service and interment will be later in the spring at Knight's Cemetery.

Cora McAdam

A resident of Iroquois for the past fifty years, Cora McAdam died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 13th, at the age of 77 years.

Born at Richmond, Que., on May 26th, 1911, she was a daughter of the late Stephen Budd and his wife, the former Nancy McWhirter. In 1929 at New Richmond, Que., she was married to Walter McAdam, who survives. Also surviving are a son Burns McAdam of Iroquois; two grandsons: David of Calgary and Brian of Kingston; a granddaughter Diane (Mrs. D. Pangborn) of Lachine, Que., also by three great-grandchildren. She was a member of Iroquois United Church.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was held on Wednesday, March 15th at 2:00 p.m, with Rev. Harold Sorenson officiating. Interment was in the United Church Cemetery on Iroquois Point.

Pall bearers were: Burns McAdam, Brian McAdam, Dale Pangborn, Russ Fader.

Elizabeth May Best

A native of Iroquois, Ontario, and a resident of Brockville, Ontario, for the past year, Elizabeth May Best died on Friday, March 10th at the age of 25 years. A department store sales clerk, she had also resided for a time in Barrie, Ontario.

A daughter of Raymond Best and his wife, the former Joan Drennan, she was born on February 28, 1964.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Shawn of Winnipeg, Man., Kimberly (Mrs. Rick Byrd) of Halifax, N.S., Raymond and Sherry Lyn, both at home.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, where service was conducted on Wednesday, March 15th at 11:00 a.m., with the Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

Pall bearers were: Shawn Best, David Lapier, Shawn Lapier, Bruce Murphy, Kevin Drennan and Roy Lapier.

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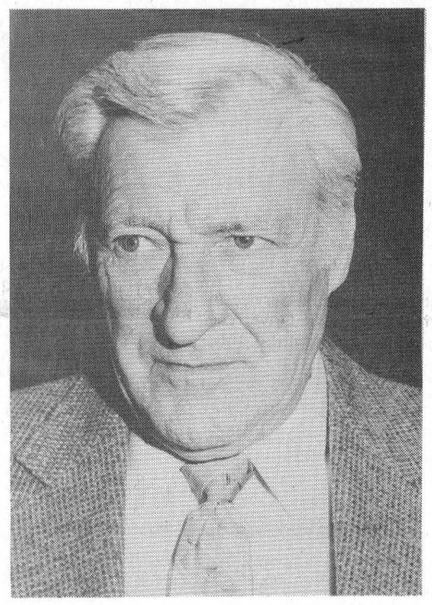
18,100 tons of 5/8" crushed quarried rock Granular Type "B" of which 9,000 tons are to be delivered and spread, minimum 1500 tons per day.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.

A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10% of the total price must accompany each tender.

Robert Kuske,
Road Superintendent.



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Margaret Fox & Stew Waldron, Manager

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ENGLISH RIGHTS

Our meetings for 1989 will begin on
Monday, March 27, 8:00 p.m.
in the **Morrisburg Legion**

We need your support — Please Attend!

MEMBERSHIP FORM

TO: The National Association For English Rights Inc.
Treasurer - P.O. Box 370
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

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I subscribe to the aims of the National Association and hereby apply for membership:

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Signature: _____

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

CORRECTIONS

Page 51 – #12, Quality Replacement Caps, copy reads: set of 4 from $5.99; should read: each $5.99.

Page 88 – For the following Remanufactured Engines: #16-0311X, #16-0222X and #16-0493X, copy reads: $995.00 (with trade-in); should read from $995.00 (with trade-in).

Page 168 – #8, Motion Detector, lists at $49.99; should list at $69.99.

Page 168 – #9, Motion Detector/Floodlight Kit, lists at $49.99; should list at $74.99.

Page 186 – #6, Security Doorchain, copy reads: #46-1050-6 at $7.39; should read #46-1060-2 at $8.49.

Page 293 – #59-3506-2, 40 Watt Electronic Bug Killer, lists at $99.99; should list at $79.99.

DEAL #312 FLYER

Page 2 – #7 — Large Round Plastic Baskets, copy reads: #42-2924X; should read #42-2932-0.

Page 2 – #8, Small Round Plastic Baskets, copy reads: ® 2-2924X; should read #42-2924-0.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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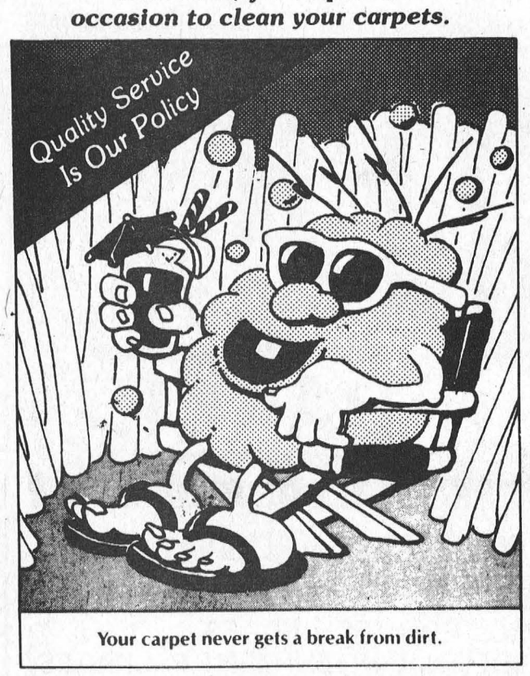

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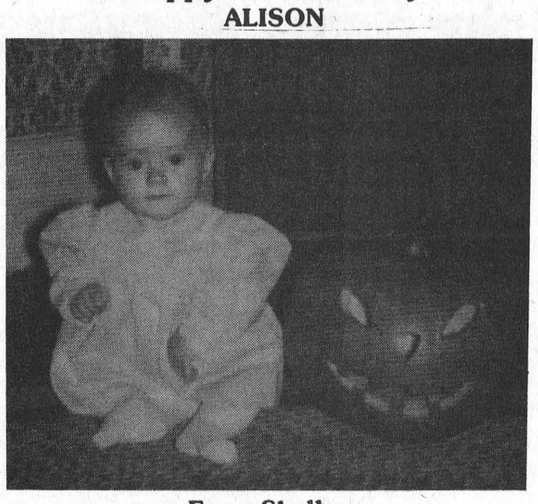

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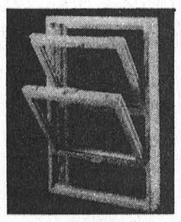

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE OF TENDER

GRASS CUTTING CONTRACT

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly addressed, for grass cutting for the 1989 season, until 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 7, 1989. The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

For further tender information, and site inspection, contact Mr. Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

BONNIE DINGWALL
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0

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Minister-at-Large, World Vision
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MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

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GENERAL MEETING

at 7:00 P.M. on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989

at the **Morrisburg Arena**

AGENDA: Business Meeting — Election of Officers. Positions are available. ALL PARENTS are urged to attend and either to run for office or to vote. Your assistance is greatly needed.

BOUNDARIES: for M.D.M.H.A. are all of Morrisburg, Iroquois, and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

11-12c

UNITED COUNTIES OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES INCLUDING CATCH BASIN CLEANING

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

(A) **Contract No. 89-50-499 - Catch Basin Cleaning:**
Supply all labour and equipment required to clean approximately 585 storm catch basins on roads and County property within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry limits.

SPECIAL NOTE: A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Special Provisions on the above tender must accompany each bid. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for this contract will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

(B) **Tenders for Materials & Services:**
1) Dust Palliative
2) Rubberized Cracksealing Compound
3) Diesel Oil, Gasoline and Furnace Fuel Oil
4) Rural Roadside Weedspraying
5) Metal Culverts
6) Signs and Sign Posts
7) Guide Rail and Posts

(C) **Firm Price Quotations:**
1) 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and other Granular Products
2) Asphalt Patching Material
3) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **SPECIAL NOTE:** PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2



In close quarters

The Char-Lan Rebels tried to manhandle Morrisburg Lion Ernie Beckstead after the forward delivered a fierce body check on an unidentified Rebel which sent the player into his own bench. The Lions lost the second game of the championship series Sunday afternoon 6-4 but are still in contention after winning their first game by an impressive 11-3 score. —M. Thompson photo

Lions' fans dissappointed, Rebels come back, even series at two

MORRISBURG — Local fans expecting a repeat performance of the first game between the Morrisburg Lions and the CharLan Rebels had two reasons to be disappointed Sunday.

The first match-up for the St. Lawrence Junior B. championship was filled with scores and scraps.

And when the final horn sounded Saturday night the Lions walked away with an incredible 11-3 blow-out.

But that was then and Sunday was quite a different story.

Not only did the Lions lose the game 6-4 but also lost was their ability to score, which they had so richly displayed the night before.

In the first game, a total of 32 penalties were called including several roughing minors as well as three unsportsmanlike conducts against the Lions while the frustrated Rebels were assessed three 10-minute misconduct penalties.

Lions coach Kevin Casselman said he noticed the Rebels begin to lose their composure after the Lions went ahead on a power-play goal in the second period.

But Casselman feels neither team can afford to play penalty-filled hockey.

"I don't think either team wants to get into that type of game again. We feel that both teams have fairly disciplined benches and it's awful tough to play even-handed hockey when half the team is in the penalty box."

Casselman attributes the high-scoring first game to the Lions' high-flying forwards. Randy Jodoin, Rod Lemieux and Jason Smith, who was responsible for scoring his team's last three goals.

"Two of those guys (Smith and Lemieux) had hat-tricks that night and our other line of Morrow, McKnight and Mullin were also playing great hockey."

In fact all but one of the Lions' goals were scored with both teams at full-strength.

"We've always felt that we could play with them on a five-on-five basis. We proved that we can skate with them and we can score with them, so I'm sure this is going to be a long and tough series."

Second Game Summary

As for their defeat in the second game, Casselman said it wasn't due to lack of trying.

"We played a good physical hockey game and the puck just didn't take any bounces for us. I mean in the third period we tied it 4-4 and then they scored another with just three minutes left in the game."

The Rebels scored their sixth goal on an empty net with eight seconds left.

Kevin Poapst, the league's three-time MVP also returned to the Rebels line-up Sunday and scored two goals.

But Casselman maintains that with or without Poapst, the Lions have a legitimate stab at the division title.

"We're a proud club and we're going to continue to play every game like it's our last."

Lemieux, Smith lead Lions to win

WILLIAMSTOWN — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions turned on the scoring power in the opening game of the best-of-seven St. Lawrence division championship series here Saturday night to defeat the CharLan Rebels 11-3.

But back home on Sunday afternoon it was a slightly different story, the Rebels coming back with a 6-4 win to even the series at a game apiece.

Leading the Lions scoring Saturday night were Rod Lemieux and Jason Smith with three goals each, Smith hitting for the final three goals of the game. Also contributing to the Lions cause were Johnny Morrow, Quinn McKnight, Randy Mullin, Yvon Besner and Sean Baker, all with singles.

Jamie Latreille, Mathieu Germain and Daryl Menard put singles past Lions' goaltender Andy Cummins.

The Lions led 2-0 after the first period and 5-1 after two.

Sunday the Rebels moved ahead 2-1 with a pair of goals in the last two minutes of the first period and stretched their advantage to 4-2 in the second.

The Lions came back to tie it 4-4, with two goals early in the third and the score held until the 17:00 minute mark when Germain beat Cummins for what turned out to be the winner.

Kevin Poapst counted the final Rebels' goal with eight seconds left on the clock.

Poapst led the Rebels with two tallies and singles came from Kevin Renwick, Daryl Menard, Jamie Latreille, and Germain.

Answering for the Lions were Johnny Morrow, with two, and Rod Lemieux and Jason Smith.

Kevin Buchan was in net for the Rebels Saturday night and Philip Poitras saw action Sunday.

Game three of the series was played last night, Tuesday in Williamstown and action returns to Morrisburg Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Game five is slated for Williamstown Saturday night and game six (if necessary) will be in Morrisburg Wednesday, March 29.

Coach looks to third game as key

MORRISBURG — What a difference a day makes in the St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey division championship.

After being embarrassed at home the night before by the Morrisburg Lions, the CharLan Rebels put it all together Sunday afternoon and pulled out with a 6-4 victory on the road.

Saturday night, the Lions shellacked the Rebs in an embarrassing 11-3 defeat.

But that was Saturday and Sunday was an entirely different game said CharLan coach Kenny MacDonald.

MacDonald largely attributed his team's turn-around to the return of the league's two-time scoring champion Kevin Poapst.

Poapst was unable to play Saturday night because of his work commitments.

"Obviously having Kevin back in the line-up today has a positive psychological effect on the team," MacDonald said after Sunday's game.

"He's a leader both on and off the ice and our younger players often look to him for inspiration."

MacDonald said he also had to make some changes in the team's strategy after their dismal performance at home.

"We tried to take the ice away from them today, forechecking finishing our body checks and having our forwards come back to help with the defence."

"I guess you could describe it as just good basic hockey; hard work and it obviously paid off for us today."

With the teams splitting the first two games, MacDonald said it's quite possible that the playoffs hinge on the pivotal third game.

"I've always maintained that the third game in any series is very crucial and the winner of that game often goes on to win the series."

MacDonald said the team will continue to "take the game to the Lions".

"Because if you don't, the Lions have two explosive lines that can easily run up a score in a matter of minutes."

MacDonald is also hoping that the Lions don't forget their regular season meetings with the Rebels.

"The fact that we won five out of our six games will have a lingering affect on them."

With or without MacDonald's intimidation factor, the coach said the game still belongs to the team with the most heart.

"Both these teams are fine clubs and I'm sure that for the rest of the series we'll see some great agressive hockey from both."

The Leader Sports

Local skater dissappointed with ninth, but ready for next year

MORRISBURG — I didn't skate all that well, says Melanie Warren, in describing her performance at the All-Ontario Inter-Club Championship at Grimsby over the weekend.

Melanie pulled in a disappointing ninth place finish in the competition, coming 10th after figures and moving up to ninth after the freestyle program.

"I just didn't skate my best, even though I landed my double flip," she said. "I think the judges were looking more at the cutsie stuff."

Melanie travelled to Grimsby Friday morning and skated Saturday and Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

"I landed my double flip and lutz and although I landed my double Salchow I put my foot down," she says.

Melanie attributed nervousness as some of her problem, but with the experience now under her belt she says she won't be giving up and hopes to give it another shot next year.

She began the long road to the provincial in Smiths Falls, when she finished first in Preliminary ladies in the Area Four Inter-Club competition. After that she claimed a second overall at the Eastern Ontario Inter-Club sectional at Petawawa to qualify for the All-Ontario.

And now for the talented Morrisburg skater it's back to the drawing board as she prepares for up-coming tests and spring school.

Hunting and Fishing

with Rex Weegar

Spring Fishing

The warm March sun and longer spring days turn a young and old anglers' thoughts to love — yes love of fishing and an opportunity to enjoy that first outing of the 1989 season.

No more of those frozen fillets from last season as some tasty fresh spring fish will soon be sizzling in the pan. However be sure to purchase that licence. All anglers in Ontario require it except for seniors and children.

Local Spring Locations

When the ice breaks up and the creeks begin to flow there are several local spots where a variety of fish can be caught.

Perch and Black Crappie are plentiful in the St. Lawrence and their meat is excellent. The flavour is sweet and delicate.

A good location for these species is in a creek or creek mouth. They are also plentiful inside the Long Sault Parkway and in the old canal between Iroquois and Cardinal and can easily be caught in good numbers.

Use small minnows or worms close to bottom although tiny colorful jigs, often called "Crappie Busters" will also take their share of fish.

Rideau Trout

Another sought after spring treat is the long famous "Rideau Trout" which can also be found in the Nation as well as St. Lawrence. Although more common name for this delicious and almost boneless fish is of the bullhead or mudpout.

Yes the "Rideau Trout" is nothing but the common catfish. Many children were introduced to angling with a cane pole and that thrill and excitement of watching the float or bobber go under before landing their first mudpout will be long remembered.

When was the last time that you took some kids fishing? Probably the older parents or friends enjoy watching the children as much as fishing themselves and with baiting the hooks, removing the fish and keeping the anglers within the depth of their rubber boots there is no time for them to fish anyway, but is still quite an enjoyable outing for the older generations.

There is also an opportunity to catch Rainbow or Speckled Trout at the "pond" or Challies Public Fishing Area east of Williamsburg. Regular stockings of these tasty trout are made throughout the year.

Lake Ontario Trout

Excellent spring fishing for Lake, Brown and Steelhead (Rainbow Trout) is available in Lake Ontario and most of the tributary streams and rivers. These fish are caught from boats by trolling and can also be caught from shore. The season inland opens on the last Saturday in April however, year round fishing is legal on the lake.

Trolling with spoons and plugs close to shore where the water warms first is productive. Be sure to run the lures and baits at least 100 feet behind the boat as trout are very spooky in shallow water.

Shore fishermen often cast with small, heavy spoons such as the Cleo and Alligator. Using heavy lures allows long casts out into the lake. Popular colors include silver, gold, and silver with blue.

If the water is dark or muddy; red, green and yellow spoons will help to increase visibility and your catch as well. Effective baits include spawn sacks tied with trout or salmon eggs and dew worms. The bottled preserved salmon eggs also work well. Use natural eggs in clear water and red or green in colored waters.

Gun Care

Now that the hunting season is long past how many of us have cleaned and properly stored our valuable hunting rifles and shotguns?

Sometimes hunters forget and leave the gun in a vinyl or plastic case over the winter. Moisture in the firearm or the case is trapped and rust and corrosion occurs. In many cases the resulting damage to the blueing and exterior part of the gun is permanent.

Inside the barrel the rusting and pitting is going on as well. Another fine rifle or shotgun is ruined!

Cases are intended for protection during transportation. If the case and firearm are not fully dry the firearm should never be stored in its case.

Cleaning and Lubrication

Strip the rifle or shotgun as much as possible and then wash all parts with a gun cleaning solvent. Clean the barrel inside with a rod or pull-through and a cloth soaked in solvent. Do this over again changing the cloth until the cloth comes out clean. Then using an oiled patch lubricate the barrel with gun oil.

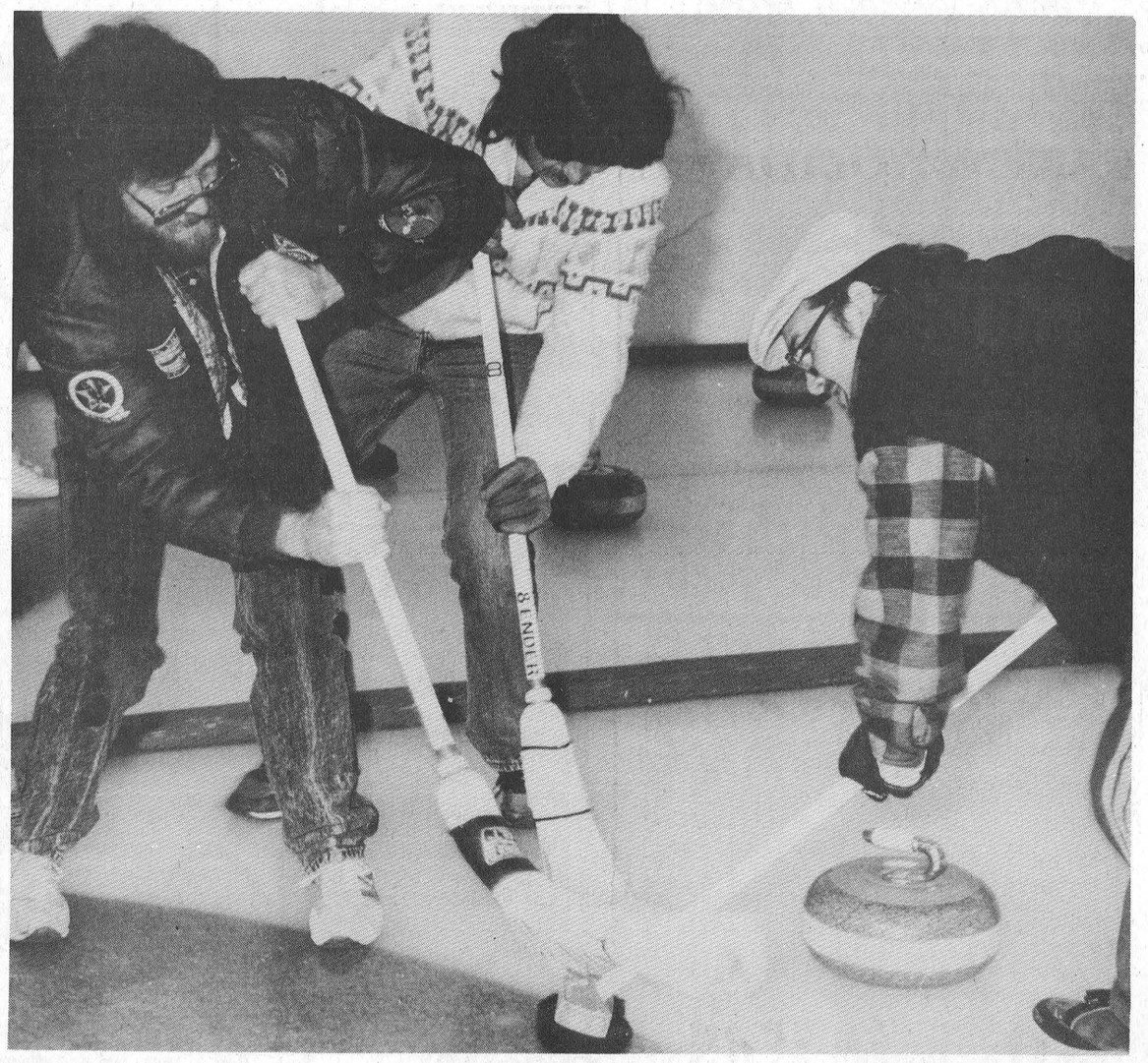
Hard to reach parts of the action can be cleaned and lubricated with pressurized solvents such as "WD40".

Following the cleaning wipe all of the parts dry with a clean cloth. Protect all gun parts by wiping them (stock and forearm included) with a cloth containing a mixture of gun oil and vaseline. This mixture will protect all surfaces from moisture in the air during humid summer weather.

Be careful not to get the oil inside parts such as the bolt or firing pin because oil and grease can stiffen up in cold temperatures and cause a misfire.

It is a good idea not to store the firearm in the case unless the case is fully dry.

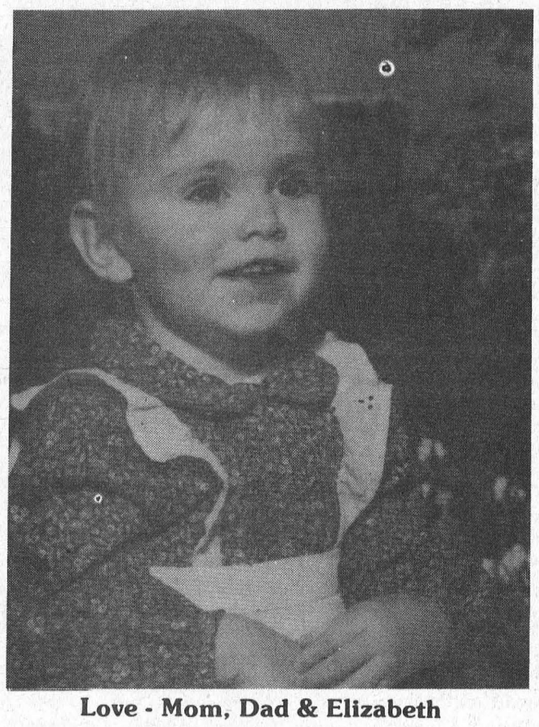
With proper care and cleaning a valuable rifle or shotgun will last a lifetime.



A rock of a time

Close to 40 employees from Caldwell Linen Mills enjoyed a fun and competitive Sunday afternoon at the Morrisburg Curling Club on the weekend. The event was sponsored by the company and family members were encouraged to participate. Despite the cool outdoor weather the curling season will soon be coming to a close for another year. —M. Thompson photo

Happy Birthday to a Super Girl



Love - Mom, Dad & Elizabeth

Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The see-saw battle for first place in Riverside mixed dart league play continued again this week with Joannie's Pearls moving ahead of the Hart Foundation by one point.

Bobby Jack Hart led the Pearls to their six wins with three outs and Bill Devaul, Mary Gummeson and Joan Smirle had singles.

Gary Hart had two for the Foundation with Ivan Shearer, Darlene Lortie and Steven Bradford throwing in singles.

The third place Limbos kept pace with five wins, two each from George Baker and Derek Whitteker and a single from Gary Bradford.

Pulling a little closer to the leaders were the Happy Sailors with a seven win night. John Gummeson had the hot hand with six outs and Frank Marriner provided a single.

After that it was the last place Discounts and eighth place Skinflicks with six wins each.

Ron Bradford led the Skinflicks with four outs and Guy Hart and Anne Lewis had singles. For the Discounts it was Mike Lortie (spare) and Ernie Beckstead (spare) with two each and Lloyd Smirle and Verlin Gallinger with singles.

Three points are all that separate the Ghetto Blasters, Collections and Cripples in the middle of the standings, but all came up with a poor night.

The Blasters had two wins from Clem Kaddie and singles from Gail Robinson and Russell Schwertdfeger and the Collections had three outs, all from Karen Beckstead. For the Cripples it was Lyle Beckstead with four.

Down closer to the bottom of the standings, the No Clues and Impossibles had five wins each.

Carl Schwerdtfeger struck four times for the Impossibles, with Kim Grey (spare) adding a single and Kenny Baker had three for the No Clues with Sharon Wereley hitting twice.

The Margarita Beach Club was held to four wins, two from Anthony Bouchard and singles from Chris Casselman and Mary Casselman.

High Scores: Clem Kaddie 140; Brent McCooeye 137; Derek Whitteker 133; Frank Marriner 124; Bobby Jack Hart 125-104-100-100-100-100.

STANDINGS

Joannie's Pearls	150
Hart Foundation	149
Limbos	134
Happy Sailors	131
Ghetto Blasters	127
Collections	125
Cripples	124
Skinflicks	118
No Clues	109
Margarita Beach Club	94
Impossibles	92
Discounts	87

Hills advances to town league championship

MORRISBURG — In the final game of the town league semi-final between Hills and the Flyers, Garry McInnis' name was inadvertantly placed at the bottom of his team's roster.

The order of names on a team's line-up doesn't reflect a player's level of performance.

In fact, when the game was over, McInnis' name was definitely first in the scoring department.

The smallish versatile forward led his team to a victory with back-to-back goals in the second, as Hills outscored the Flyers 3-1.

The final game of the semi-final series was marked with little scoring and physical play.

Four penalties were assessed in the game.

Jamie Whitteker received an interference penalty in the first period.

In the second, Whitteker was sent off again for roughing and received an additional two minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct following a squabble with Hills' Scott Corden, who also received a two-minute roughing penalty.

The fourth penalty was given to Gary Hess for tripping at the 16:15 mark of the second period.

Scoring Summary

The Flyers were first to get on the scoreboard with a goal from Larry Gallinger, assisted by Kevin Whitteker and Lindsay Weegar, at the 7:58 mark of the first period.

Four-and-a-half minutes later Hills answered with a score of their own from Fred Osler with help from Jim Whelan who assisted on all three Hills' goals.

Second period

With only 3:41 gone in the second, Hills scored their second goal of the night from Garry McInnis who was assisted by Jim Whelan and Fred Osler.

That goal proved to be the game-winner as the Hills squad added an insurance goal with just 38 seconds left in the game.

Credited with the goal was the hot Hills line of McInnis and Whelan.

Hills now advances to take on the Flounders in the championship round.

Broomball championships

Eastern Ontario on top

EMBRUN — Eastern Ontario took the Gold in all four categories at the Ontario Broomball Championships held March 17, 18 and 19 in Embrun and Russell, as well as capturing the Silver in both Men's and Ladies' Intermediate categories.

In the Ladies' Intermediate Division, last year's provincial champs the Honey Bees from Vanier defeated the host Embrun team in a 2-game final by a score of 5-3 and 4-0. Manon Bruyere of Embrun was chosen as the MVP.

In the Men's Intermediate Division, the host Ste. Rose Stars also needed 2 games to defeat the Embrun Blackhawks 3-2 and 2-1 in an exciting overtime final. Rejean Perras of Ste. Rose was chosen as the MVP.

In the Ladies' Elite final, Alfred Sport from Alfred, Ontario had little trouble winning their 12th provincial championship over Specialized Packaging from Barrie 6-0. As a result of this win, Alfred Sport will now represent Ontario at the 1990 National Championships in Bathurst, N.B. They will also represent Ontario in the 1989 Nationals in Winnnipeg, Man. on April 6-9th. Pierrette Lavergne of Alfred was chosen as MVP.

In the Men's Elite final, the host Embrun Plumbing team, National Champions for the last 2 years, defended their tital against the Arthur Rang-a-Tangs with a 2-0 victory. Embrun Plumbing will represent Ontario at both the 1989 and 1990 National Championships. Yvan Breton of Embrun Plumbing was chosen as the MVP.

Curling Chatter

MORRISBURG — Before the season comes to an end at the Morrisburg Curling Club it's time to congratulate some winners.

In the Wednesday night mixed action, our first draw winners of the Bank of Montreal trophy were Lee Madden, Margaret Dutta, Robin Lane and Ajit Dutta.

Second draw winners of the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy were Brad Bradford, Dwain Hess, Louanne Tindal and Cheryl Tynski.

Last Wednesday night eight hardy souls showed up for some fun curling which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. But the battle was never won, the event appropriately finishing in a draw.

Mixed Curling continues tonight (Wednesday) and next week and as winter is obviously not yet over, everyone is encouraged to come out. It'll be informal curling and lots of fun.

The closing bonspiel is slated for April 1st and curlers will be competing for the R.S. Hope Dairy trophy.

Response for the closing has been good but a few spares are still needed just in case. The organizer is Steven Byvelds.

A reminder that the garage sale is slated for April 8th and anyone needing any help or pick-ups can call Barb Bradford at 543-3682. More details on when the donations can be dropped off will follow next week.

Legion bowling

INGLESIDE — There were few surprises in the Legion mixed bowling league's final standings here Thursday as the Alley Cats stalked away with first place in regular season play.

Finishing the regular schedule with 64 points, the Alley Cats pounced the Wimps with a 3-1 win. Leading the Cat-attack with an incredible 738 (178-239-311) was George Baker while teammate Hubert Massie helped with a 681 (213-187-281) cross.

Linda Stata was the hot Wimps roller with an impressive 707 (279-188-240) triple.

Second place was taken by the Lame Ducks, who collected three points against the Alley Oops this week. Dennis Baker helped the Ducks with a 563 (193-135-235) cross while the Alley Oops top bowler was Frank Marriner with a 584 (138-231-215) triple.

The Pistol Petes gunned down third place in the regular season after they defeated the Hit and Miss team by a 3-1 score. Martin Nicolaassen was the hot Pistol Petes bowler with a 608 cross of (158-174-276).

Answering for the Hit and Miss squad was Lynn Dillabough with a 626 triple of (252-168-206).

The league will start its three-week playoff round Thursday. Teams will finish in order of their total overall pinfall.

The regular season's final standings

Alley Cats	64
Lame Ducks	50
Pistol Petes	48
Wimps	47
Alley Oops	40
Hit and Miss	39

Individual standings for the season

Ladies' High Single		Mens High Single	
Lynn Dillabough	339	Frank Marriner	327
Linda Stata	334	George Baker	292
Nora Markell	327	Larry Stata	278
Ladies' High Triple		**Mens High Triple**	
Linda Stata	774	George Baker	757
Lynn Dillabough	747	Frank Marriner	752
Barb Marriner	696	Hubert Massie	712
Ladies' High Average		**Mens High Average**	
Linda Stata	210	George Baker	216
Barb Marriner	196	Frank Marriner	212
Lynn Dillabough	194	Hubert Massie	190

Legion darts

MORRISBURG — Standings in the Legion mixed dart league tightened up Tuesday night, as most of the league advanced at the expense of the top two teams.

Both the first-place Untouchables and second-place Little Dills managed to collect only four points each but still maintained their status in the standings.

Hartley Graham led the Playmates' assault on the Untouchables Tuesday night with three outs while teammate Minnie Vaughan added a pair. Answering with singles for the Untouchables were Fran Lapierre and Pat Filiou.

Despite winning their first two games, thanks to a pair of outs by Lyle Beckstead, the Little Dills were handed a 5-2 loss by the 9th place No Names. Peter Brunt led the No Names with three outs while Elva Baker and Edith Baker added singles.

Last week's third place Raiders dropped to sixth after only being able to collect one point against the Hopefuls. Gerry Roberts had the hot Hopefuls' hand with three outs while Shawn Baker added a pair and Doris Ward hit a single. The second game was tied.

The Spooks moved up one spot and now hold third place following an impressive 12-point night over the MCs. Dennis Baker was virtually a one-man wrecking crew against the MCs with four outs while teammate Len Hurtubise added a pair.

The biggest jump in the standings came from last week's eighth place No Outs ,who are now in fourth after thrashing the Lucky 13's by a 6-1 score. Lyndon Casselman had the hot No Outs hand with a triple while Jay Carkner added two and Phyllis Dawley hit once. Elsie Guindon had a single in a losing cause.

A pair of Stumblebums, George Baker and Carl Schwertdfeger, led their team with two outs apiece against the Happy Steroids and won by a score of 4-3. Don Whelan had a pair and Eileen Groves added a single in a losing cause.

And finally, it was a battle for the bottom, as the 13th place Rovers took on the last place Bunnies. Rick Vaughan and Mary Baker each had a pair while teammate Orval Jackson added a single in the Bunnies 5-2 victory. Answering for the Rovers was Karen Beckstead with two outs.

High Scores: Hartley Graham 134, Sandra Diegel 129, Pat Filiou 126, Lee Kelly 123, Mary Baker 120 and Lynn Dillabough 120.

Standings

Untouchables	179
Little Dills	174
Spooks	168
No Outs	163
Playmates	162
Raiders	160
Hopefuls	159
Happy Steroids	158
No Names	156
MCs	153
Stumblebums	151
Lucky 13's	140
Rovers	120
Bunnies	112

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Seaway News

BY CINDY LAURIN

IROQUOIS — Did everyone have a great spring break '89? I know I did. Lying on the beach for a week was great but I think the big surprise for everyone who went away was coming back to a foot of snow!

After walking around in bare feet for a week, coats and boots just don't do it.

The trip to England was apparently great fun. All the students enjoyed themselves and the teachers too. So I'm told. Just ask Chug-a-lug and Tarzan. (No real names!)

On the Friday before March break Seaway held the Annual Jump Rope for Heart event. Everyone skipped for the afternoon and raised well over $2,000. Good going.

The magazine drive is starting this week so watch for info on that.

Finally, AIR BAND IS HERE! Yes everyone is practicing frantically and for those who aren't, you'd better get moving. It is less than two weeks away. Acts include such bands as Sammi Kerr, Bangles, Trooper and of course, Guns n' Roses.

Well that's it for me, see you next week.

Ministry's selective deer harvest program proving its worth

TORONTO — Ontario's deer managment program is a great success — not only to the increasing deer populations but to the province's deer hunters as well.

A recent survey indicates that the majority of deer hunters in the province are happy with the ministry's selective deer harvest program. The program was introduced in 1980 to increase Ontario's deer herd. Since then, the deer population has more than doubled to more than 250,000 animals.

"The results of my ministry's annual deer hunter survey show that three out of four hunters approve of the way MNR manages Ontario's deer population," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said.

"My ministry will continue refining its deer management program to reflect changing needs and conditions."

Deer populations continued to rise over the past year, particularly in northern Ontario, due to effective management programs and milder winters.

"This will allow my ministry to open some new seasons in the northwestern and northeastern regions of the province," Kerrio said.

For 1989, new muzzle-loading gun seasons have been added in Wildlife Management Units 6, 7B, 9A and 9B in northwestern Ontario, and new bow seasons have been added in Units 42 and 45 in northeastern Ontario.

Hunters are advised that deer licences, which are required to hunt antlered deer, will be available in early June.

To hunt anterless deer, a correctly completed antlerless deer tag application, available with the licence, must be returned to a ministry district office or to the address on the application no later than 5 p.m., July 31, 1989.

Applications to hunt in controlled areas must be returned to the MNR district office that corresponds to the hunter's first choice of wildlife management unit by 5 p.m., August 31, 1989.

The 1989-90 Hunting Regulations Summary brochure, which will be available in late spring, outlines hunting seasons for all areas of the province. It is available from any MNR district office or from the Public Information Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, M7A 1W3, or by calling 416-965-4251.

1989 DEER SEASONS

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, BOWS[a] AND MUZZLE-LOADERS[b]

Wildlife Management Unit(s)	Resident Open Season	Non-Resident Open Season	Conditions (Restrictions only)
6, 7B, 9A, 9B, 11A	Oct. 7 to Dec. 15	Oct. 7 to Nov. 15	Non-Resident Guide Requirement; in part of 7B and all of 9B, 11A
6, 7B, 9A, 9B	Sept. 30 to Oct. 6	Sept. 30 to Oct. 6	Non-Resident Guide Requirement; in part of 7B and all of 9B, bows and muzzle-loading guns only; no dogs.
7A	Oct. 7 to Dec. 15	Oct. 7 to Nov. 15	Bows and muzzle-loading guns only.
8	Nov. 11 to Dec. 15	No Season	No dogs.
10	Oct. 28 to Dec 15	Oct. 28 to Nov. 15	Non-Resident Guide Requirement; no dogs.
11A	Sept. 23 to Oct. 6	Sept. 23 to Oct. 6	Non-Resident Guide Requirement; bows and muzzle-loading guns only; no dogs.
11B, 12A, 12B, 13, 14, 21A	Oct. 7 to Dec. 15	No Season	
36, 37, 38, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 53A, 54, 55A, 55B, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60A, 61, 62, 63	Nov. 6 to Nov. 18	Nov. 6 to Nov. 18	
39, 41, 42	Nov. 6 to Nov. 18	No Season	
43A, 43B	Nov. 20 to Nov. 24	Nov. 20 to Nov. 24	Landowner's Permission; no dogs.
44	Nov. 6 to Nov. 18	No Season	No dogs.
45	Nov. 6 to Nov. 10	Nov. 6 to Nov. 10	No dogs.
64, 66A, 67, 68, 74	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	
65	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	Bows, shotguns, muzzle-loading guns only; no dogs.
69B	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	Bows, shotguns, muzzle-loading guns only.
71	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	No Season	Shotguns only; no dogs.
72A, 73, 75	Nov. 6 to Nov. 9	No Season	Shotguns and muzzle-loading guns only; no dogs.
82, 84	Nov. 6 to Nov. 10	Nov. 6 to Nov. 10	No dogs.
83A	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	Nov. 6 to Nov. 11	No dogs.
83A	Dec. 4 to Dec. 7	Dec. 4 to Dec. 7	Muzzle-loading guns only; no dogs.

CONTROLLED HUNTS[c] - NO DOGS

Wildlife Management Unit(s)	Resident Open Season	Non-Resident Open Season	Conditions (Restrictions only)
53B, 76B, 76C, 76D, 77, 78A, 78B, 79A, 79C, 79D 80, 81, 85, 87B, 87C, 87D	Nov. 6 to Nov. 9	No Season	Shotguns and muzzle-loading guns only.
76A	Nov. 6 to Nov. 9	No Season	Rifles, shotguns muzzle-loading guns only.
89A, 89B, 90A, 90B, 91A, 91B	Nov. 6 to Nov. 9 Dec. 4 to Dec. 7	No Season	Shotguns and muzzle-loading guns only.
92A, 92B, 92C, 92D	Nov. 6 to Nov. 9 Dec. 4 to Dec. 7	No Season	Muzzle-loading guns only.
93A, 93B	Dec. 4 to Dec. 7	No Season	Shotguns and muzzle-loading guns only.

1989 DEER SEASONS

BOWS ONLY[a] – NO DOGS

Wildlife Management Unit(s)	Resident Open Season	Non-Resident Open Season	Conditions (Restrictions only)
6, 7B, 9A, 9B	Sept. 16 to Sept. 29	Sept. 16 to Sept. 29	Non-Residents Guide Requirement; part of 7B and all of 9B.
8	Oct. 1 to Nov. 10	No Season	
10	Oct. 1. to Oct. 27	Oct. 1 to Oct. 27	Non-Resident Guide Requirement.
14	Sept. 16 to Oct. 6	No Season	
37	Oct. 21 to Nov. 5	Oct. 21 to Nov.5	
42	Oct. 7 to Nov. 3	Oct. 7 to Nov. 3	
43A, 43B	Oct. 7 to Nov. 12	Oct. 7 to Nov. 12	Landowner's Permission Requirement.
45	Oct. 28 to Nov. 3	Oct. 28 to Nov. 3	
48, 57, 60A	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5	Oct. 15 to Nov.5	
53A, 47	Nov. 20 to Dec. 2	Nov. 20 to Dec. 2	
55A, 55B	Nov. 19 to Dec. 20	Nov. 19 to Dec. 20	
58, 59, 63	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 19 to Nov. 30	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 19 to Nov. 30	
61, 62	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 19 to Dec. 15	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 19 to Dec. 15	
64	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Nov. 30	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Nov. 30	
66B	Nov. 6 to Nov. 12	Nov. 6 to Nov. 12	
65, 66A, 67	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Dec. 15	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Dec. 15	
68	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Dec. 31	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Dec. 31	
69A, 72B	Oct. 15 to Dec. 31	Oct. 15 to Dec. 31	
69B, 83A	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Dec. 15	No Season	
71, 74	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 12 to Dec. 31	No Season	
72A	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 10 to Dec. 31	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 10 to Dec. 31	
73, 75, 76, 77, 78A, 78B, 79A, 79C, 79D, 80, 81, 85, 87B, 87C, 87D	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 10 to Dec. 31	No Season	
78C, 78D, 78E, 79B, 86, 87A, 87E, 88, 94A	Oct. 15 to Dec. 31	No Season	
82, 84	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 11 to Dec. 15	No Season	
89, 90, 91, 92	Oct. 15 to Nov. 5 Nov. 10 to Dec. 3 Dec. 8 to Dec. 31	No Season	
93	Oct. 15 to Dec. 3 Dec. 8 to Dec. 31	No Season	

NOTES

a Bows include longbows, compound bows and crossbows.
b Muzzle-loaders include flintlock or percussion cap muzzle-loading guns
c Licence must be validated. Deer Hunters should contact appropriate district office for further details.

for WMU(s)	Contact	for WMU(s)	Contact
53B	Bracebridge District Office, Bracebridge	89	Niagara District Office, Niagara
76, 77, 81	Huronia District Office, Midhurst	90	Simcoe District Office, Simcoe
78	Maple District Office, Maple	91, 92	Aylmer District Office, Aylmer
79, 80, 87	Cambridge District Office, Cambridge	93	Chatham District Office, Chatham
85	Wingham District Office, Wingham		

Goaltender leads Smiths Falls team to gold in March-break tournament

MORRISBURG — Smiths Falls put four goals past Winchester goaltender Nathan Arsenault, here Saturday enroute to the Novice house league Easter-break tournament championship.

Lucas Rycroft led the Smiths Falls attack with two goals and Quinton Taylor and Kyle Warren added singles. Scott Hopper was in net for the shutout.

Smiths Falls worked its way to the final with wins over Maxville 2-1, and the Morrisburg Ones, 1-0. Scoring against Maxville were Kyle Warren and Jeff Hawkins and against Morrisburg it was Ryan Polk with the lone goal early in the first period.

In the B side of the affair Maxville defeated the Morrisburg Twos, 6-0 for their championship. The led 4-1 after the first period and put it away with another two to Morrisburg's one in the second.

Chris Begg had two tallies and Jason Leduc, Timmy Stevens, Stephane Lavigne and Daryl McIntosh had singles. Answering for Morrisburg was Jeremy Adams with two goals.

After their opening game, 2-1 loss to Smiths Falls, Maxville worked its way to the B final with a 4-3 victory over Brockville.

Three Morrisburg teams competed in the tournament, the Ones starting strong with a 3-1 win over Brockville before losing to Smiths Falls.

James McConnell had two for Morrisburg and Phillip Richer a single.

The Morrisburg Twos lost their first game to Finch, 5-2, and the Morrisburg threes their first encounter to Winchester 5-0.

This resulted in the two Morrisburg teams squaring off in the B semi-final and the Twos claiming a 6-0 win.

Tim VanOverbeek and Jeremy Adams had two goals each and Robbie Murphy and Joel Adams had singles.

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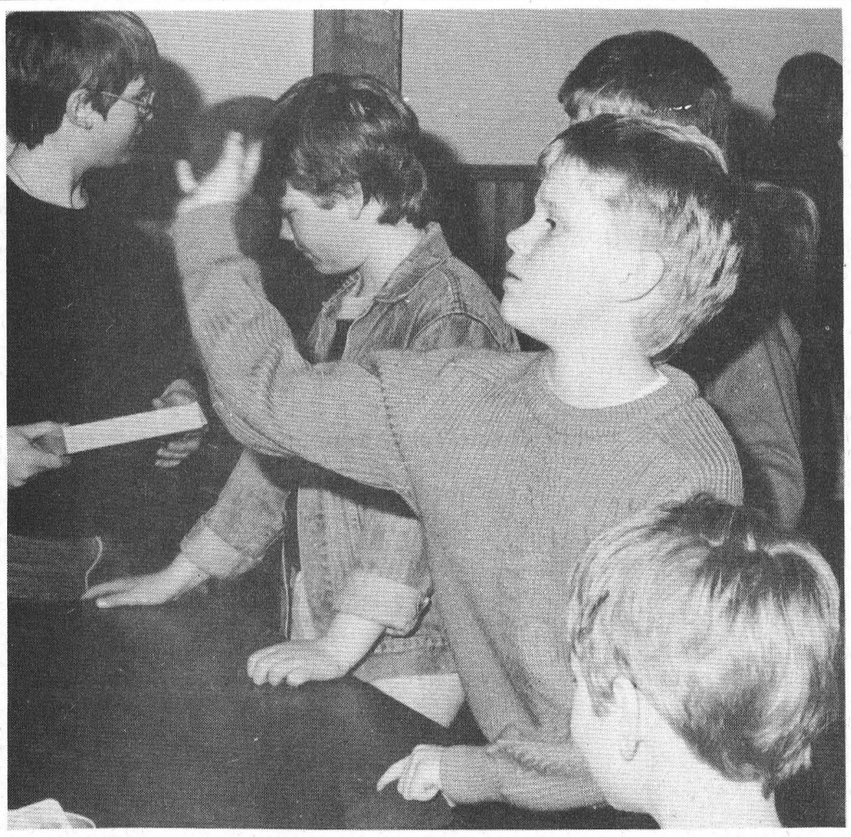

Timothy Christian fundraiser

William Bruining, grade 5 student at Timothy Christian School, is trying his skill at bean bag throwing at a bazaar held in Dixon's Corners last Thursday. The bazaar is one of three fundraisers held by the private Christian school and netted $9,726. —C. Thompson photo

UCV to advise Carman House plan

IROQUOIS — If reeve John McAllister has his wish, Carman House Museum may be a livelier place for tourists to visit.

McAllister would like to see improvements at the historic house such as the use of costumes and the addition of activities such as baking.

He has been encouraged in this hope after receiving a letter from Paul Deault, manager of Upper Canada Village, stating that the Village is willing to lend a helping hand by acting in an advisory capacity.

After reporting the letter to council, both McAllister and deputy reeve Ed Thompson expressed concern about long-term planning for the museum, how much restoration is ultimately intended, the costs involved, and whether these costs are worth the benefits received in terms of tourism.

About $4,200 in provincial funds are available to complete repointing of north and west walls, and the windows, and there are $5,200 in municipal funds to complete work started last year.

However, the house will require extensive repairs over several years to save it from further deterioration.

Also in relation to tourism, councillor Wilf Gibbons has prepared a letter to go to Honorable Hugh O'Neill, Minister of Tourism, and Ed Fulton, Minister of Highways, requesting improved signs on Highway 401 and Highway 2.

Gibbons would like names on the signs to be repainted so that 'Iroquois' is emphasized. "Right now, the writing for Carman Road is in larger letters than Iroquois," says Gibbons, "and many people go right past it."

Also a folder on the Village of Iroquois which resident Shelley Prins helped update as a project of Knox Presbyterian Church, is now ready for photocopying, and should be available to be placed in tourist booths.

Property standards enforcement

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — Property standards and their enforcement was the issue of discussion at a regular meeting of council here last Tuesday.

Acting on a number of complaints concerning derelict vehicles, council has given the go-ahead to Building Official Glen Pashak to investigate abandoned vehicles left on personal property, and to request their removal.

Uncertain about the enforability of the 1979 property standards by-law, concerning derelict vehicles, council asked Village Solicitor Mike McInnis earlier this year for advice.

Also a notice was placed in the Iroquois Chieftain stating that the present by-law concerning derelict vehicles had been sent to McInnis for revision along with an invitation to the public that, if necessary, complaints could be written on a form supplied by the Village and handed in at the municipal office.

Section 3 (2) of the by-law on Maintenance and Occupancy standards states "Any vehicle including a trailer, which is in a wrecked, discarded, dismantled or abandoned condition shall not be parked, stored or left in a yard, unless it is necessary for the operating of a business enterprise lawfully situated on the property."

Under the enforcement section, the building official is to notify the owner where the property does not conform to standards, what repairs are to be effected, and to set a time limit for the work, and if not performed, the work may be done by the municipality at the owner's expense.

The property owner may make an appeal to the Property Standards Committee which may confirm, quash, or extend the time for compliance with the order.

According to the solicitor, Pashak stated that not one section of the by-law could be enforced for example, pertaining to derelict vehicles, without the enforcement of all the sections. The by-law lists a wide variety of areas to be controlled by property standards, including foundations, garbage disposal, accessory buildings and fences etc.

However, if efforts to enforce the present by-law fail, Reeve John McAllister said, "We'll proceed with another by-law or one that will meet the need."

To discourage the abandonment or "parking" of vehicles on public property, Councillor Wilf Gibbons recommended No Parking signs be placed on village property.

"The object will be to get some vehicles off property," says Pashak. And regarding the enforcement of other sections of the property standards by-law, he added "so far people have been pretty understanding, and we've not had any cases go to court."

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Registration of Beginners

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 5, 1989, who have children who are registering for school for the first time are requested to contact the school between Tuesday, March 28 and Friday, March 31 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

Children are required to be four years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be five years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be six years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half day English and one-half day French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel: 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: Susan Marcino
Tel: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
Tel: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: Bryan McEwan
Tel: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Earl Jeacle
Tel: 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel: 525-3112

Lancaster Public School
Principal: Huntly McDonell
Tel: 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel: 528-4423

Maxville Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel: 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: David Groat
Tel: 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Bob Gilroy
Tel: 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel: 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel: 346-5502

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel: 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel: 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel: 774-2607

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	P175/80R13	112.08	59.08
	P185/80R13	120.67	63.65
	P185/75R14	122.71	64.68
	P195/75R14	125.52	66.16
	P205/75R14	135.00	71.17
	P215/75R14	145.51	76.79
	P205/75R15	142.94	75.26
	P215/75R15	151.66	79.94
	P225/75R15	160.78	84.75
	P235/75R15	172.35	89.75



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Ontario

POLICE TACTICAL UNITS INQUIRY NOTICE

The Ontario Police Commission was directed by the Solicitor General on January 4, 1989 to examine the use of police tactical units in Ontario.

The Commission was asked to examine and make recommendations on the following:

1. the historical operation and utilization of such units, since their inception, by police forces in Ontario;
2. the selection and training of the personnel comprising such units;
3. the equipment used by such units, including weapons and communications equipment;
4. the functions assigned to such units;
5. the rationale and need for such units.

The Commission will review oral and written submissions related to its mandate.

Written submissions from members of the public are now invited. They should be forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission, 9th Floor, 25 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, M7A 2H3, by Friday, April 21, 1989.

The Commission is currently arranging a series of public hearings at which interested citizens and organizations will have the opportunity to personally state their views. Those citizens and groups who submit written briefs will have an opportunity, if desired, to expand on their submissions at these hearings.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gordon Hampson or Cathy Boxer at the Commission offices in Toronto (416) 965-6071.

W.D. Drinkwalter, Q.C.
Chairman



Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois and the Townships of Roxborough and Winchester

WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1988 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1989 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on March 7, 1989 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 28, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — March 28, 1989

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

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

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled.

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

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

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



Magical demonstrations

Chris Pilsworth is one of a half dozen practising full-time Canadian magicians delighting children at the Iroquois civic centre last Friday with a display of his craft. The tour was arranged by the Eastern Ontario library system. Receiving a balloon is Alison Stanczak of Morrisburg. Her sister Sarah is shown in front. —C. Thompson photo

County Council approves hiring of co-ordinator

CATHERINE THOMPSON
Leader staff

CORNWALL — A two-part motion was unanimously passed at county council here Tuesday to hire a co-ordinator for implementation of outreach services for seniors, and to proceed with replacing the aging Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Cornwall MPP John Cleary phoned council late Monday afternoon to confirm the province would pay the entire cost of hiring a co-ordinator for one year to arrange outreach support services for seniors.

Over three weeks ago, the Ontario government agreed to give $5 million to replace the 35-year-old Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, and about $3 million to develop extended services to enable seniors to remain in their own homes or apartments.

Such services may include the building of facilities adjacent to and as part of existing municipal non-profit housing.

Provincial funding of $5 million for the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge is to be matched by funding from the United Counties and the City of Cornwall at about $2,500,000 each and the Counties are expected to contribute about $780,000 to the $3 million promised for the satellite facilities.

"The co-ordinator is to be employed to assist council with implementation of recommendations of the DPA study (consultants with MCSS)," says City of Cornwall clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe.

"The outreach services remain to be determined as suggested in the study, to the extent funding is made available. The co-ordinator will liaise between the county council, ministry and community to select items contained in the report to be addressed initially," report," he added.

"It's a pilot project, it'll take a while to get things in place," says Reeve Johnny Whitteker. "I hope the Ministry of Housing can be convinced to pay for the extra units to be added to existing non-profit housing."

According to the report, Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg is to receive between 20 and 25 units, some units are recommended for Alexandria, Avonmore and Finch, Ingleside is to receive kitchen, recreation facilities and a nurse's office.

Lapointe said there was a lot of discussion on the topic, but "most thought it was necessary to co-ordinate the outreach programs, to determine what items to proceed with initially." He explained the reason for hiring a co-ordinator is to provide guidelines on "a new concept of services to the elderly population."

Whitteker said there was some concern that the money for the project could be lost, "if we don't move on it."

But Counties Warden Stewart Hart considers that the decision would be best delayed until a meeting is held with John Wilson, MCSS Project Supervisor, on March 28.

"I'd like to be sure of what we get in the counties before we go with the resolution," he said.

Local & General News

Winners at the euchre held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on March 15th, were Kezia Wells, Irene Seeley, Clarence Levere and Bill Perry.

Door prize winners were Helen Gillespie and Lee Ouderkirk.

Half-and-half draw winners were Verle Levere, Stanley Gilmor, Edith Baker, Homer Rutherford and Bill Perry.

The next euchre will be on March 29th.

Correction

A story in the March 8 edition reports that a by-law was passed setting a three-year lease between the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Village of Iroquois at $370 annually, with a four per cent cost of living increase.

In fact, the lease is to be set at $370 monthly, with a four per cent cost of living increase.

Ont. Hydro replaces line

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — Osnabruck council agreed to a site plan agreement with Ontario Hydro here last Wednesday evening, which will allow Hydro to divide a 200-acre parcel of agricultural land near Concession Five into six rural residential lots and five agricultural lots.

"They will then be replacing an old power line from Cornwall to Ottawa put in many years ago with a new line with a higher load capacity," said Deputy Clerk Bart Whitton, explaining the reason behind the land division. "The new line will require a wider right of way than the old line, about 50 feet to each side."

He predicted that in order to replace the line, Hydro will have to purchase a good deal more land.

The resolution to approve the site plan agreement was passed, although some council members said they might be setting a precedent for others wishing to divide agricultural land. There was no request for a recorded vote.

After Hydro purchased the farm about a year ago from individuals in Cornwall who no longer farm the land, negotiations between council and Hydro proceeded from the planning board to council to the land severance committee in Cornwall, and back to Osnabruck Council for a site plan agreement to control the development.

"Instead of selling it as one block Hydro has come to divide it in this manner, into six rural residential lots and five agricultural blocks," Whitton explained.

He said that ministries circulated including the Ministry of Agriculture and Food didn't have any objections to the severances. "I fact, we might see more agricultural activity than in years on the 25-30 agricultural lots."

Ontario Hydro has given grants to the township for recreational purposes, road widening purposes, and has given funding to cover the administrative part of the agreement, as well as paying for the ten severances, he added.

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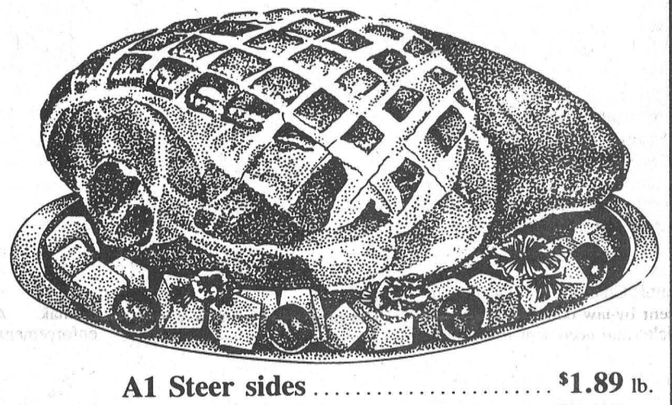
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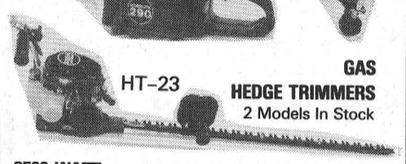
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Delmonte crushed pineapple 398 mL .79

Aylmer choice tomatoes 28 oz. .99

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Maple Leaf regular or salt reduced **Bacon** sliced side 500 g pkg 1.99

regular or diet 7-Up or Pepsi 24 x 280 mL tins 6.99 plus deposit 10.4 100 mL 5.2/100 mL 750 mL btl. .39

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Carnation evaporated milk 385 mL .79

selected varieties snacks or potato Hostess Chips 150-200 g bag 1.49

Uncle Ben's **Stuff 'n Such** without coupon pay 1.09 WITH COUPON .49

butterflake or crescent Pillsbury Rolls with coupon 227-235 g pkg. .79 without coupon 1.09

White Swan paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99

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Del Monte whole kernel selected varieties vegetables or summer crisp Corn each without coupon .79 each with coupon & the purchase of 2 tins .59 each 12-14 oz. tin

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selected varieties cereals or Nabisco Shreddies 450-800 g box 2.49

powdered concentrated laundry ABC Detergent 4 L box 2.79

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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 25, 1989 at freshmart only. NG 7010

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