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VOLUME 124 NO. 9 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Parents are silent on school's future

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — As of Monday evening not one parent had stepped forward to speak up for the 86 children of Riverside Heights Public School.

No delegations asked to speak to trustees at a meeting of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education set for last night (Tuesday).

A group of about forty parents and teachers was told two weeks ago that due to declining enrolment, the Riverside school faces triple-grading in the fall, and possible closure as early as 1988.

While he said he did not take the absence of a brief as a sign of a lack of concern, education superintendent Ken MacLennan said Monday the parents' decision not to appear before the board at this time may actually make it easier on them, if the school must eventually close.

"If the situation is such that there is no other option — it may be to their advantage — there is less frustration and exasperation if they accept that reality," he said.

MacLennan noted it is the first time parents, faced with the possibility of having their school closed, did not plead their case to trustees.

"I must say Riverside is close to unique...But the parents' decision will in no way interfere with the continued operation of the school next year," he said.

When the superintendent met with parents at the school Feb. 10, he told them shrinking enrolment had forced the board to consider triple-grading for the 1986-87 school year. He said the administration would be recommending the school become the fourth on the board's list for possible closure, to be reviewed after 18 months. This means Riverside could be on the chopping block as early as 1988.

MacLennan pointed out the school this year is functioning at 61 per cent of capacity. Next fall, that figure is slated to drop to 58 per cent.

John Baynham of R.R.2 Ingleside was the only parent to seek additional information from the board office on the school's waning student numbers.

After he re-examined the figures offered by MacLennan at the public meeting, Baynham admitted the superintendent "had a point". "Maybe the writing is on the wall, but it's not dead for me," he said of the seeming acceptance by fellow parents.

He added he looked in vain through Williamsburg Township records for some information to prove to trustees the area was growing.

Baynham would like to see a second, private, meeting between MacLennan and parents to try and convince him of the special role the community school plays in the area. A number of the school's students come from less fortunate backgrounds, he said, and need the smaller class sizes and greater teacher attention.

The board of trustees last night heard the report from the school facilities committee on the meeting with Riverside parents. The committee will make a recommendation March 11 to put the school on an 18 month "timeline" for possible closure. That recommendation will be reviewed by trustees at their regular meeting March 25.



If what Andy Warhol said about each of us deserving 15 minutes of fame is true, Brenda Thompson, far left, has just about used up her allotment. The goalie for Morrisburg's Charlie's Angels, along with her teammates, was featured on the CBC show "Switchback" last Sunday. Above, Brenda demonstrates the correct goalie stance to the show's host while the camera rolls. See story page 9.

Strangely-lit sky sparks UFO rumors

by Bonnie McNairn

ELMA — There's not normally much excitement on a cold Friday night in late February in this small community. So when Paul Stewart roused his neighbors with a call to look to the eastern sky something had to be up.

And according to Stewart it was something he had never seen before and, more specifically, something he never expected to see in the future — UFOs.

First spotting strange lights in the eastern sky about 9 p.m., Stewart and his wife Hennie watched the strange phenomenon

Continued on page 2

Development lands set to go

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It's "full force ahead" for the Osnabruck Township development lands, says township reeve Stewart Hart.

In what must be the best news he's had in weeks, Hart said the sole objector to the rezoning of 278-acres of township land north of Ingleside failed to formally register his complaint with the Ontario Municipal Board.

The township last week received a letter from the OMB indicating the objection, submitted by Ingleside resident Rick Eamon, had been withdrawn. Eamon could not be reached for comment.

In his objections, Eamon said a change in wind direction could bring unpleasant odors and noise from any industries to the north down on the rest of the village. He also objected to proposed traffic patterns and said strip development could occur around the multiple-dwelling housing.

With the bylaw officially on the books, council "now has to produce", said water and sewer superintendent, Bart Whitton. He outlined the need for a three-pronged attack to bring the development land into reality.

Final engineering plans must be drawn up for the first roadway, to run west of Dickinson Drive then south as an extension of Farran Drive. This would give access to the recreational block, and open up single through to multiple-unit residential land, said Whitton. While the road has been cleared of brush, it must now be gravelled well enough to show the area to potential developers.

The township must also draw up an agressive marketing plan for both its residential and industrial land parcels. The township must go after the couple of developers who initially expressed interest in the area, Whitton said, and encourage subdividers to consider development.

At the same time, Whitton said, the township must renew its push for provincial subsidies to provide water and sewer services to the lands. The 1985 funding application to the ministry of municipal affairs and housing will have to be quickly updated and re-submitted for the 1986-87 funding year.

Last year's application to service the "L" shaped road around the recreation block estimated the cost for installing sanitary sewers at $788,000, and the extension of waterlines, $1,355,000. The ministry would fund up to 85 per cent of these costs.

Whitton said the OMB announcement comes just as the township is beginning its 1986 budget preparations. "It puts us back in the running to get someone in here this year," he said.

"We had inquiries, both residential and industrial, now we have to see how sincere they are."

Benefit raises $4,000 for Jaime

DIXONS CORNERS — There was only one thing wrong with Sunday's benefit dance for Jaime Adams, the eight-year-old Iroquois girl with the rare genetic disease morquio, says organizer Bev Hutt.

"The hall just wasn't big enough."

Indeed, more than 380 persons crammed the community centre here for the five hour benefit to raise more than $4,000 for Jaime's trust fund. The money will help cover travel and medical expenses for Jaime, and parents Glen and Lorraine, when they head to Baltimore March 10 to meet the specialist who can help treat the youngster's life-threatening disease.

Hutt, who organized the day with Leona McIntosh of the Iroquois-Matilda Neighborhood Watch, says it wouldn't have come off so successfully had it not been for so many generous people pitching in.

"There wasn't a snag," he admits, putting to rest early fears the event might not fly because it was being held in the afternoon.

"There was just no end to the offers of help we received."

Hutt says the real impetus for the afternoon was provided by guitarist Brian Pidgeon, one half of the Northland Duo.

And thanks to the musical efforts of groups like the Duo, Ralph and Mickey Code of the Running Kind and Country Green singers Dolly and Kenny, aka Sandra and Roger Johnston, and tap dancers from Carolyn's School of Dance — all of whom donated their time Sunday — the hall boasted one of its biggest licensed events of the year.

"There were no tables or chairs left, everyone turned out because it was such a good cause."

Hutt says a big hand goes out to Mr. Grocer, Freshmart and Honders Bakery in Morrisburg, Iroquois Red and White, S & F Valuemart, Mr. Grocer and the IGA in Prescott, Beatrice Dairy in Brockville, Hostess Chips, Pepsi-Cola, Molson's, Labatt's and Carling-O'Keefe breweries and Frank Ault Excavating Ltd., for their donations of food or money. Matilda Township councillors Mike Ault, Norm Tinkler and Charles Barkley contributed 90 lbs. of hamburger for the chili that was cooked by Bill Lisenchuk of the New York Cafe, and dished up by the ladies of the Broken Second and Neighborhood Watch.

Guests were also offered free bus rides home, courtesy of Jim Thompson, of Dundas Bus Lines "but no one wanted one," admits Hutt.

Hutt figured he probably overlooked a number of contributors who helped make the day so successful but admits everyone who bought a ticket "did their part".

The sizable donation now brings Jaime's trust fund, started by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, to well over $13,000. A second benefit dance has been organized for March 8 at the community hall here, sponsored by the Williamsburg Oddfellows.



Gene Beauchamp, left and Brian Pidgeon, of Prescott's Northland Duo, were two of the many entertainers who volunteered their time for Sunday's benefit dance for Jaime Adams. —Tindal photo

Assault conviction nets woman two-year probation

MORRISBURG — A Prescott woman was handed a two-year probation term after being found guilty of assaulting a local woman during an incident outside the Spinning Wheel Restaurant last Oct. 12.

Linda Bradford pleaded not guilty to the charge of assaulting June "Ma" Presley during a provincial court trial here yesterday. Presley, of 8C Victoria St., was not in the courtroom for medical reasons.

Crown witness Sharon Selleck of Prescott, a one-time neighbor of Bradford's, testified she arrived at the restaurant after midnight the night in question. She saw the two women on the ground in front of Produce King and says Bradford grabbed Presley by the hair and "repeatedly" smashed her head into the pavement.

Once the fight stopped, says Selleck, Presley walked back to the restaurant. Her face was covered with blood.

Danny Kearns, who earlier that evening had been introduced to Bradford inside the restaurant, told court he was returning to the nightspot after leaving to pick up some friends. Getting out of his car he saw the accused grab "Ma" Presley by the shoulders.

"Ma fell to the ground and Linda began to hit her, call her names, then kick her a few times in the face."

Debbie Presley, the daughter of the victim, testified she was at home watching television about 12:30 a.m. when she got a call from her mother urging her to come to the restaurant. When she got there, she told court, her mother's face was covered with blood.

Telling photos

"I was hyper, I asked if there had been an accident, and they told me my mother had been beaten. I screamed how could anyone do this..."'

Lawyer for the Crown, Leslie Ault, submitted photographs taken by the investigating officer to prove the extent of Presley's injuries.

Testifying on her own behalf, Linda Bradford told court Presley was jumping in front of her and trying to dance with her while on the dance floor. Later, said Bradford, Presley asked her if she was "queer".

"I said I doubt it and that was the end of the conversation."

Bradford told the court she eventually agreed to dance with Presley who, she said, then grabbed her breast. This provoked the small scuffle inside the restaurant, which was quickly quelled. Scratches on Presley's face could have occurred at this time, Bradford conceded.

Going outside to start her car, Bradford said Presley once again taunted her. She pushed her away and Presley fell to the ground.

Defence lawyer Roger Shorey suggested the accused was only trying to defend herself from an advance of a sexual nature and that no assault had been committed.

He added the only force applied to Presley was when Bradford threw her to the ground in self-defence.

Judge Bruce Hunter disagreed with Shorey's assertion, and said evidence presented by the Crown showed the accused had gone beyond the use of reasonable force.

"The victim may have made the first move but the accused went further than she had to... I'm afraid I'll have to find her guilty."

BiWay buys A&N

MORRISBURG — For the third time in recent years A & N discount stores here and in Iroquois will be getting a new name.

A & N president Harry Rossdeutscher confirmed Friday the stores have been purchased by Bi-Way Stores Ltd., a division of the multi-conglomerate Dylex Corporation.

The deal, says Rossdeutscher, will affect 24 A & N stores in Ontario, and should be completed in a couple of months. Bi-Way is one of Canada's largest discount operators with 164 outlets in Ontario, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba and Alberta.

Rossdeutscher took over the A & N chain after its predeceasor, the R.A. Beamish Co., folded in 1978. He says he decided to wash his hands of the business before his major competitors forced him out. Bi-Way is owned by Dylex, which operates among others, the very successful Fairweather-Big Steel chain, Dalmy's, Suzy Shier and Jack Fraser stores found in most suburban shopping centres. Bargain Harolds, another major name in the discount scene making inroads in Eastern Ontario, is owned by K-Mart.

"I looked at the marketplace. Myself and Giant Tiger are the only two independent operators left. I felt sooner or later we'd get squeezed out so I decided to sell," he said from A & N's Cambridge, Ont. head office.

The takeover should not mean any loss of jobs for persons currently employed by A & N, he added.

A novel solution

So you think the government today holds too much sway over the lives of the country's citizens?

An item from the Feb. 28, 1936 issue of The Leader reads: "Hotels holding authorities for the sale of beer and wine had been supplied, by the Ontario Liquor Control Board, the names of unemployed men in this municipality to whom no beer or wine was to be sold in the future. Such notices had been sent to all hotels in the province."

Revised signing policy still a numbers' game

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — A new and less restrictive highway signage policy currently under review by the provincial government would still leave attractions like Prehistoric World and Upper Canada Playhouse "behind the eight-ball", Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie told a Seaway Valley Tourist Council meeting here last Wednesday.

The tourist council is battling to get directional signs placed at the Hwy. 401-Upper Canada Road interchange for these two attractions.

But current provincial guidelines stipulating annual attendance figures of 500,000 for independently-operated sites and 100,000 for government-run attractions, mean it will be a long time before either qualify for the freeway signs.

For years tourist operators have complained the attendance requirements for sign placement are unfair, especially in this part of the province. Because few ever reach such lofty heights the chance for a 401 sign is doubtful.

The government, on the other hand, sets the figures deliberately high so motorists pulling off a freeway can expect to see major attractions. The high standards also alleviate much of the sign pollution evident along many American interstate highways.

Less restrictive

Now, says Arnold Hall, head of the traffic section with the ministry of transportation and communication's Kingston office, the province is prepared to relax its criteria. A draft policy is under review by the highway signing committee, composed of representatives from the ministries of transportation, tourism, natural resources, northern affairs and the Ontario Provincial Police, and could be in place later this year.

"It will be less restrictive and much fairer," Hall told the meeting at the civic centre. "It will help tourism rather than hinder it."

This was the case last year when, after years of lobbying, the SVTC was successful in getting a directional sign for the Iroquois Locks placed along the 401. Records show the number of persons visiting the site increased by 25 per cent from the year before.

Under consideration are different attendance criteria for different regions of the province, and lower registration figures for privately-run operations. The committee is also looking at the distance motorists must drive to the attraction after leaving the freeway as a criteria for sign placement.

Doug Grenkie, president of the board of directors of the Upper Canada Playhouse, told the meeting that even with the proposed lower attendance requirements — a figure of 150,000 has been bandied about for privately-operated sites—the theatre would still be ineligible for a sign on the 401.

Last year, in only its second season of operation, the theatre attracted about 10,000 persons to its Upper Canada Road site. Directly across the road Prehistoric World, in its fourth season, drew 20,000 persons, up 70 per cent from the previous year.

The operators of both facilities say the upward trend will continue as they become better established but their location, off both Hwy. 2 and Hwy. 401, means they're often overlooked by the travelling public.

"We're asking there be a major sign on the 401 so people are aware there is a turnoff for these attractions," Grenkie urged MTC's Hall.

Metro Toronto, he added, has a population base of two million — Dundas County 20,000.

"The 500,000 stipulation is an Ontario policy. We don't have that population base in Eastern Ontario, we never will. But the highway is there and if we could get the people travelling it to come to our attractions..."

Prehistoric World owner Paul Dupuis suggested the committee might consider a single sign, listing attractions in the overall area, as opposed to individual signs, near the 401 exit, Upper Canada Village would be the pivotal attraction," he said.

Grenkie asked if a copy of the draft policy could be made available to the SVTC so it's aware of the proposed requirements. He said it's difficult to address an issue when everyone is talking in unknowns. "Otherwise the policy will be set and Eastern Ontario will be behind the eight-ball once again."

Dave Paul, of the tourism ministry's Brockville office, assured the SVTC he'd get a copy of the draft proposal. He said he'll also advise the signing committee of the local group's concerns.



Everybody had an instrument to play last Thursday when Claude "Mr. Jazzbones" LaBrecque brought his special brand of music and humor to Morrisburg Public School. Helping Mr. Jazzbones out on a tune were, from left to right, Robert Farlinger on tambourine, Kelly Lackey on bells, teacher Gary O'Neill on recorder and Robbie on horn. Jay R. Elliott, third from right, was a natural on the banana — and mouth noises. —Mantell photo

UFO's

Continued from page 1

for some time before alerting neighbors and the local press.

"I wasn't sure if I was seeing things at first," said Hennie who, along with her husband, was convinced that what they were watching were not stars.

Of the five star-like lights, one was very bright and with the naked eye the colors blue, white and red could be seen, explained Stewart. "The colors were all flashing."

Located about 45 degrees above the horizon, the alleged UFOs moved just slightly in about two hours, although according to Paul, they appeared to be brighter and closer when they were first spotted.

As for The Leader's entourage, which turned out to get it on film, it was a split decision — one going along with the UFO concept, another uncommitted and a third believing the lights were nothing more than stars.

Although the Stewarts were prepared Saturday and Sunday with a high powered telescope, overcast conditions made any attempt at seeking out their mysterious visitors, a second time, futile.

Road crew gets 40-cent raise

BRINSTON — This time around contract talks between Matilda Township council and its unionized road crew were a breeze.

"It went very smooth," said township clerk Bill Horner of last month's negotiations with the four men who make up sub-local 2311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. "There was one visit from the CUPE representative — from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. — and that was it."

In the fall of 1984 talks between the township and the road crew grew a little strained as the men negotiated for their first collective agreement. Township council was charged with unfair labor practises after it laid off the road crew for two months during those negotiations. The matter was settled without the help of the Ontario Labor Relations Board when the township paid approximately $1,500 in compensation to the men for lost wages.

The new three-year contract, effective Feb. 1, will see the men's hourly wages rise 40 cents to $9.26 an hour. Effective Feb. 1, 1987, the men will see another 35 cents-an-hour increase, and a 38-cent boost in 1988, Horner said.

There were few major changes to the contract other than extending bereavement benefits. The men were awarded an improved benefit package in October, 1985, Horner added.

The Matilda Township road workers are Brian Cooper, Klaus Grootjans, Lee Crozier and Allen Levere.

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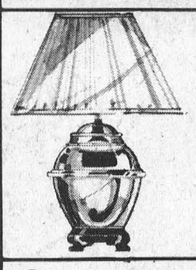

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NOTICE
Saturday, March 8th, SEAWAY CYCLE will be holding an OPEN HOUSE previewing the new 1986 KAWASAKIs at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. On display will be the new Ninja, L.T.D., Eliminator, Vulcan, Dirt Bikes, Dual Purpose and A.T.V.s.
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Barbershop chorus to tackle Morrisburg stage

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — If 100 tuxedoed men singing four-part harmony is your idea of heaven, then circle May 24 on your calendar.

That's the day the Capital City Chorus, a 100-man barbershop group from Ottawa, will take to the stage at the Morrisburg arena. The event is a fundraiser to help send the group, recent winners of the Ontario district championships, to Salt Lake City, Utah, for the international championship in June.

Getting the chorus to agree to come here was the easy part, says Barbara Robertson, the new owner of the Upper Canada Motel east of here and the organizer of what is being billed as a musical first for the area.

The hard part was finding a date suitable for both the singers and the arena.

"Within half an hour of my suggesting they come to Morrisburg, 88 men had said yes, although one guy was a little annoyed he couldn't make it. He is getting married that weekend."

Robertson moved here from Gloucester, Ont. with her husband Barrie, a five-year veteran of the chorus and two young children, Nov. 1. She's been diligently working on the arrangements for the upcoming concert since the end of December, and says the response has been phenomenal.

"Normally we don't play small communities. But we have a lot of fun doing it and thought the community might enjoy this type of singing."

The funds raised will also help pare down the anticipated $150,000 bill for the Utah outing, where the group will be competing with 160 barbershop choruses from all across North America.

No instruments

For the uninitiated, or those whose only exposure to this particular style of harmony comes from musical variety shows, barbershop singing is a complex form of harmony, performed entirely without instruments.

Four different tones — tenor, baritone, lead and bass — are blended to meld the beautiful melodies that have come to be associated with southern-style crooners.

"It's real, pure music," says Robertson. "The only instrument used is the pitch-pipe, which is blown at the beginning to get the proper sound. If you lose that sound, you've blown it."

The 100-man chorus also breaks off into quartets during its 10 to 12 number repertoire.

Robertson's hoping to attract 1,500 people to the two one-hour concerts slated for the afternoon. Some 500 enthusiasts will be coming here by bus from Vermont, where there is an active barbershop chorus association. And popular CBC-TV host and country-music singer Wayne Rostad is tentatively scheduled to act as emcee for the afternoon.

Organizing an event of this calibre is a labor of love for the enthusiastic Robertson, a member of the Better Half Notes, the women's auxiliary of the barbershop chorus.

"It's my pet project for the guys," she says, and one her husband, currently on course in Newfoundland — he's a hovercraft trainer with the Canadian Coast Guard — is not yet fully aware of.

Visitor influx

Not only will it help promote a better awareness of the music, says Robertson, but the influx of people should boost the village's economy.

Initially she admits to having doubts about the cavernous old arena's acoustical abilities — but these were promptly laid to rest.

"Paul Stewart (of Paul Stewart Electronics) has come up with some drastic ideas to overcome bad acoustics — things that allow the sound to bounce off the curtains rather than the ceiling."

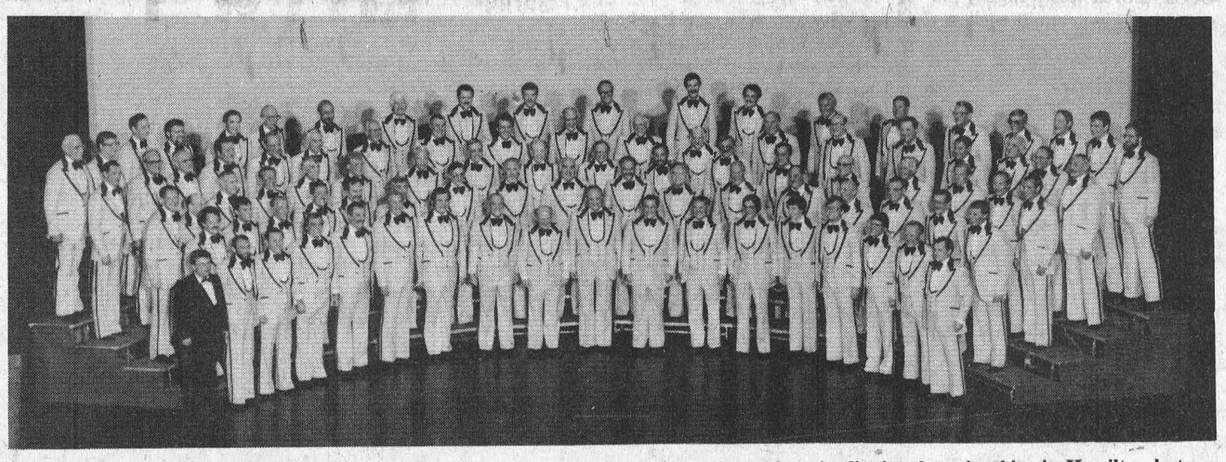
The Ottawa-based group is one of 50 registered choruses in Ontario, 200-plus in North America. Membership has escalated since its early days in 1957, when only 20 members met for weekly practises at Lakeside Gardens, to the point where today members drive from places like Brockville, Perth, Kemptville, Smiths Falls and most recently Morrisburg, for the weekly get together.

Money raised through the group's efforts goes to support the Logopedics Institute, which helps children with severe speech defects. The chorus has also furnished an entire room at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario with specialized equipment for speech-impaired youngsters and adults and provides a yearly scholarship to persons studying in this field.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. concert are $5 and go on sale throughout the area shortly. The pricetag also includes a chicken barbeque catered by Myron VanAllen.



Barbara Robertson knows her "guys", as she endearingly calls them, are wanted all over the place but the new owner of the Upper Canada Motel has managed to nab them for a concert at the arena here May 24. —Tindal photo



The 100-man Capital City Chorus is shown during its prize-winning performance at the Ontario district championships in Hamilton last October. —Special photo

Clerk offers update on twp. tax arrears

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It will be election time here again before outstanding municipal taxes in Osnabruck Township are down to the $100,000-mark, clerk-treasurer Warren Bethune said last week.

At a special council meeting last Wednesday, Bethune offered an updated version of the township's tax arrear problem. He said the matter was being taken in hand, slowly but surely.

As of Feb. 1, Bethune said, there were 233 residential and commercial realty accounts outstanding, accounting for a debt of $360,247. This represents a drop of $12,753 from arrears of a month ago.

The figures account for property owners who fall within the three-year grace period allowed for tax debts, as well as those whose properties have been registered by the township for sale or auction.

As of December, 1984, the amount of property taxes owed was $390,538, representing 399 accounts. One year later, arrears had climbed to an all-time high of 426 unpaid accounts, for a dollar value of $537,958.

In the area of business taxes, Bethune indicated as of Feb. 1, there were 32 outstanding accounts for a value of $34,191. This is down significantly from last month's figure of $39,121, but still worse than the situation of a year ago. In February, 1985, there were 34 business accounts outstanding, for $33,409 owed.

The monthly update of the tax arrears represents the first time in several years the issue has been seriously tackled by the township.

Permit fees are reduced

BRINSTON — Agreeing the cost of building permits for storage sheds was "out of line" with those paid for finished building, Matilda Township council cut its permit costs in half.

Construction permits for farm sheds with unfinished walls, roofs and open ceilings will now cost the builder $3 per square foot, rather than the regular $6 per square foot fee.

Building inspector Bill Fridgen said the change is designed so as not to penalize residents wishing to build a shell of a building to be used for storage, rather than a finished structure suitable for industrial or commercial use.

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Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 675 ml 1.49 Plus 50¢ instant coupon your actual cost (WITH COUPON) 99¢

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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A loss to all Canadians

All Canadians, of every political persuasion, lost a true friend and advocate, with the death of Tommy Douglas on Monday. For the former leader of the New Democratic Party, although small in stature, was very, very big on principle, and his great love for Canada and for all Canadians helped him lay the groundwork for many of the great social security programs that have made this country the envy of the western world in this field.

A born fighter for "the little guy", he was a lightweight boxing champion before becoming a Baptist clergyman. His concern and compassion for his fellow-Canadians became apparent during the great depression, and he moved from the pulpit to the political arena to make a more direct contribution to alleviating the conditions which prevailed at that time.

As Premier of the Province of Saskatchewan, he instituted Canada's very first medicare program, the one that became a model for the nation, and as a member of the federal Parliament he was active in promoting legislation for the other social benefits which Canadians enjoy.

His consistent dignity and lucidity, and his innate kindness and concern for his fellow-man made him beloved by all, and he left an example which many more Parliamentarians might well emulate.

Origin of the envelope

Today, we take the envelope, that handy, dandy little item so useful in business and commerce, so much for granted that we rarely, if ever, think about its origin.

Back in 1820 the average Englishman wrote only three letters a year, and with mighty good reason. His letters were mailed without any cover, and could easily be read by anyone through whose hands they passed. But one William Mulready had an idea to ensure privacy — the envelope.

On a visit to France, Mulready had noticed that messages from an important person often were completely enclosed in "a little paper case . . . impervious to the peering eyes of the curious,,.

Promptly appropriating the idea, Mulready made up some sample paper envelopes and took them to his friend, Sir Rowland Hill, who had already invented the adhesive postage stamp. But Hill criticized his work as being "too plain", adding "there must be an attractive design".

Mulready, who was an artist by profession, created many intricate designs for his envelopes. One, featuring elephants, was chosen in 1840 for official use — the first envelope to be adopted by any postal system in the world. For this particular design, Mulready received a small commission and it was the only remuneration he was ever to receive as a result of his remarkable invention.

The public laughed at Mulready's elephant decorations. But the idea of sending letters shielded from curious eyes was an instant success. The volume of letters handled by the British Postal Service soared beyond anyone's expectations, and has kept right on soaring ever since. Today, there are literally billions of Mulready's "little paper cases" safely travelling throughout the world, with their private messages.

What's in a name?

Sometimes a great deal, at other times, circumstances govern it, says the John G. Harkness history of the United Counties. Many of the place names given in this part of Ontario perpetuate the names of members of the British Royal Family in the 18th century.

For instance, our own County of Dundas was named for The Rt. Hon. Henry Dundas, Treasurer of the Royal Navy from 1783 to 1801; Stormont commemorates David Murray, the 7th Viscount Stormont; and Glengarry, as might be expected with its Scottish heritage, is named after the famous Glen in Inverness, Scotland, beside the Garry River.

Of our townships, in this county, Mountain was named after the Rt. Reverend Jacob Mountain, first Protestant bishop in Quebec. Winchester is a village in Hampshire, England, and was its capital when Alfred the Great was king. Matilda got its name from the Princess Royal, Charlotte Augusta Matilda, daughter of George III, and Williamsburg from King George's third son, Prince William Henry.

Canadian illiteracy

(The Durham College Chronicle)

It's a terrible shame to see people in a country, let alone a democratic one, who can't even read.

Yes, it's sad but true. There are more than four million Canadians, or to put it in greater perspective, one in every four people over the age of fifteen, who are functionally illiterate, according to a census conducted by Statistics Canada.

When they say functionally illiterate, they mean people with less than nine years of schooling. Over one million of the four cannot read or write at all.

You might wonder how this could possibly happen. True, included in the statistics are immigrants, but seventy per cent of the four million were born here. Explain that!

There are the poor who are not able to attend school due to their impoverished state, but school is paid for by the government. Because of this, they would still be able to attain a reasonable education.

Of course, you have those people who don't believe they need education further than grade six.

What we come down to is those students who really have the opportunity to receive education but don't take it. That might be the worst mistake of their lives and they soon learn to regret it.

As the competition for jobs becomes tougher, education plays a greater part in competing successfully.

Why would a student want to quit school knowing that his future may bear the brunt of the choice? Who knows why?

Maybe they have better things to do like bum around with their pals, or shun all responsibility and escape into their dream world. Maybe they are just too lazy, or maybe school is not for them.

It's too bad, really, because not having the education means not being able to read a menu at a restaurant, not being able to understand what goes on in the world around you — in essence, it means leading your life with a blindfold over one eye.

Ignorance is not bliss; it's a wall that hinders people from enjoying things in life that should be enjoyed.

People may argue that education won't help you find a job and that students just graduating with a degree of some sort find themselves unemployed. But that education is not going to waste. What's in you mind can never be taken away. That knowledge is yours.

You may be called an educated bum, but it's better than being a bum uneducated.

— Rose Guzzo

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

A letter to the editor, printed in the February 25th, 1966 issue of The Leader, congratulated Brent Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman, on his becoming a linesman in the National Hockey League. The letter, from Jack and Jean Notman, expressed the feeling of pride all the people of Morrisburg and vicinity shared for Brent when they tuned in to the weekly NHL telecast and saw him in action.

Longtime Morrisburg resident Malcolm A. Robertson died suddenly while vacationing in Florida. Born in Matilda Township he was the son of the late Broder and Jeanette Robertson. He served in both World Wars. At Morrisburg he was the lockmaster for many years and during the time of Seaway rehabilitation he was traffic controller for the Seaway.

Bruce E. Tuttle was elected president of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society.

The Morrisburg Combines had clinched first place in St. Lawrence Senior Hockey league play. They were to meet Hull in the first round of playoffs.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Jaffa oranges were 59 cents a dozen and iceberg lettuce was 19 cents a head.

1956

The February 24th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported Peggy McLaughlin, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken W. McLaughlin was to represent Morrisburg Public school at the Dundas County spelling bee to be held in Winchester.

The curling club in Morrisburg was still a very busy place with 27 rinks competing for the Pat Lid Trophy. Curlers were now, however, playing on crooked ice caused by disturbances from heat and frost at between two and five feet underneath the ice surface.

An amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, effective February 1, 1956, made it an offence to pass a stopped school bus.

Steinburg Motors, Williamsburg had on display the Chrysler Corporation's new DeSoto.

1946

Headlines in the February 22nd, 1946 issue of The Leader read Norman McGillis Prominent Businessman Passes. Born in Lancaster in 1872 he was the son of Neil McGillis and Flora McLaren. In September 1900 he married Florence Mackie and, after working for a hardware firm in Montreal for 24 years, he opened his own store in Morrisburg succeeding A.H. Hunter.

Mrs. May Saddlemire of Williamsburg celebrated her 92nd birthday.

A former resident of Morrisburg, John C. Fetterly received the highest standing in the 1947 class in Medicine at Queen's University.

Melvin Motors, Winchester announced that Art Edgerton was to be their future representative for Pontiac and Buick cars.

A welcome home dance was planned for Audeen Beckstead son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead, who had returned from four years service overseas. The dance was to be held in the Fraternity Hall, Aultsville and music was to be supplied by Gaylord and his Texas Ramblers.

1936

The February 28th, 1936 of The Leader reported Prescott had defeated Cornwall Canadiens to win the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League championship.

Only the prompt response of the firemen prevented the total destruction of the Brown block on Lock Street. Fire of unknown origin was first discovered in the North side of the block, occupied by Gilmore's Novelty Shop.

King Edward VIII was to broadcast a message to his subjects throughout the Empire March 1. So those worshipping in the United Church could have the privilege of hearing the first broadcast of the King a radio was to be installed.

At Beckstead and Rae bulk peanut butter was two pounds for 25 cents and Barkley's Meat Market was offering fresh salmon at 15 cents a pound.

1926

The February 26th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported the Ontario Temperance Act was under attack through bills introduced by private members in the legislature. A bill had been introduced which would allow the sale of 10 per cent beer in Ontario instead of 4.4

William Weegar, who for the past nine years, had been in the employ of R.H. Bradfield and Co., hardware merchants, had severed his connection with the firm and left for Detroit.

W. Marsh and Son was selling Victor records at three for $1.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited announced the substantial reduction of selling price in all closed models except the coupe. The Fordor price dropped from $895 to $755. The price changes were the result of the introduction of the improved Ford Closed models in colors which had substantially increased demand. The resulting reduction in production costs was being passed on to consumers.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Pussy willow bouquets are in the market and the grosbeaks are scrappier than usual. The sidewalks on the southside are bare of snow, not much more of winter now.

Walking along the road past the cedars we note the chattering and chirping from the little birds sheltering there. More and more birds visit the feeders as their natural foods of berries and seeds diminish.

Considering the birds as we plan the summer garden we put a star beside their favorite flowers and shrubs and consider planting more. Cosmos and Sunflowers are winners. Birds like the small painted Sunflowers better than the mammoth Russian ones. We do too. Marigolds, Petunias and Poppies — the bright orange California ones, with their grey-green foliage are more favorites. Portulaca and Zinnias, the blue Forget-me-nots and China Asters, masses of colorful flowers for flocks of hungry birds. Not quite; the birds don't eat the flowers. They are after the seeds, and for the gardener who wants continuous bloom there is something of a conflict. Picking the dead-heads to ensure more flowers, will prevent seed production, which is what the birds are after. In addition, many of our fancy new hybrid varieties don't produce seed at all. Imagine the shock to unsuspecting finches that land on a flower stalk expecting supper, and there's only a tablesetting.

Sometimes in our efforts to improve things we go overboard. The handsome Snowball bushes in our yard are a perfect example. They produce huge clusters of white flowers which are lovely to look at, but talk about empty calories. Once the flowers disappear, that's it. No seeds or berries to follow and nourish the earth.

Perhaps you've experienced the frustration of growing radishes that came to naught, or corn with ears that had only a few kernels. Ornamental flowers and shrubs are often just that, decorative. We prefer the contrast of the Cotoneaster that grows beside the deck. No showy snowballs here.

We hardly know it's flowering until the whiz of Hummingbird wings alert us. They hover within a foot of where we sit, drinking the nector from the tiny bell-shaped blossoms. The fruit that follows is a welcome treat for the birds which overwinter or the early robins returning too soon. The berries seem to need a long frost to ripen as very few birds eat them in the fall. Chickens will jump for the shiny black berries and wild rabbits eat the stems when desperate.

Lists of plants that attract birds are available from Agriculture Canada, but one of our favorite information sources is a book by John K. Terres called "Songbirds in your Garden". He gives high marks to Cedar and Dogwood, both easy to grow and handsome. Think we'll extend the Dogwood along the roadside of the house. Serviceberry, Virginia Creeper and Honeysuckle are listed along with surprise, surprise, Manitoba maple — "rated with other maples as the seventh most important food-tree to song birds in the Northeast." This 'weed-tree' is also lauded by A.R. Buckley — "makes a good lawn specimen and shows some yellow fall coloring. Therefore where the soil is poor or the aspect unsuited to most trees this one will provide shade or screen."

It's always nice to see an old friend recommended, and Mr. Buckley's book "Trees and Shrubs of the Dominion Arboretum" provides an excellent workbook to use along with the Terres book. It documents the performance of all the trees and shrubs that have been grown at the Arboretum, some dating back to 1889 when it was first started. This book is published by Agriculture Canada.

Heavy snow storms in March and even April can spell disaster for the songbirds that we love — keep the feeders full and consider bird-plantings this spring.

•

A note: If you borrow "Songbirds" or any other book from the library and want to record the information, don't rip the pages out, like someone did to the copy we have. Use the photo-copier. Most libraries have one for that very purpose.

ST. LAWRENCE DISTRICT

SCOUTS CANADA

REPORT ON SCOUTING

By John McAuley

Most organizations have an emblem which identifies them within the community. Scouting is no exception.

There is some controversy as to the true history of the scout emblem, however the following is an excerpt from the world scouting newsletter.

The basic design of the emblem is used by scouts in all of the 150 scouting countries and territories. The scout emblem is one of the more widely recognized symbols in the world, because it has been worn by an estimated 200 million former scouts and is used by some 16 million scouts today.

As Lord Baden-Powell wrote, "our badge we took from the 'North Point' used on maps for orienting them with the north". Lady Baden-Powell said later, "it shows the true way to go". So the emblem helps remind a scout that he is to be as true and reliable as a compass in keeping to his scouting ideals and in showing the way to others.

In scouting, the three tips of the emblem represent the three main parts of the scout oath or promise. The two five-pointed stars represent the original ten parts of the scout law, (and in some countries, they stand for truth and knowledge).

The world scout emblem used the arrowhead surrounded by a rope in a circle, tied with a reef or square knot to symbolize the unity and world brotherhood throughtout the scout movement.

Even as one cannot undo a reef knot, no matter how hard one pulls on it, so as it expands, the movement remains united.

The arrowhead and rope are white on a background of royal purple, the colors chosen by the founder. In heraldy, 'purity' is the virtue most frequently symbolized by white, while the royal purple denotes leadership and helping other people.

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Above is the 1986 executive of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, elected at last week's annual meeting in Berwick. Back row, from left to right: John McIntyre, Roxborough Township; Albert McKeown, Osgoode Township; Ewart Simms, Mountain Township; and Robert Graham, Oxford-on-Rideau Township. Front row: past chairman Lorne Strader, Matilda Township; chairman Gaston Patenaude, Russell Township and vice-chairman Johnny Whitteker, Williamsburg Township. Executive members at large are David Sloan, Eldon Ray Reid, Gerald Holmes, Dr. Larry Gray and Lucien Proulx.

SNRCA sets smaller '86 budget

BERWICK — The 1986 budget for the South Nation River Conservation Authority is down slightly over last year's, principally due to the availablity of provincial funding for capital projects.

Announced at a full Authority meeting here last Thursday, the 1986 budget is set at $837,435, down from 1985's total of $849,995.

The budget decrease will mean the levy to be raised from the 38-member municipalities will rise a little or stay about the same as last year, said SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor. This year the levy, based on the equalized assessment of Authority members, is posted at $332,790 — up $32,625 from last year.

The stabilization of levies however, does not hold true for the rapidly expanding Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. RMOC representative Peter Clark watched his area's portion of the total levy increase to 54 per cent from last year's 51 per cent. He objected to the hefty contribution, claiming that as a group, the municipalities of RMOC receive "almost zero benefit" from the Authority.

Matilda Township's levy rose $22 this year to $7,339, Williamsburg Township's declined $46 to $4,074. Winchester Township's levy dropped $278 to $10,633, while the Winchester Village fee to the Authority rose $44 to $5,423.

The municipal levy accounts for 44 per cent of the Authority's funding, with the remainder coming from provincial grants.

Projects to be tackled this year include the installation of a silent alarm system for the Chesterville Dam, and a $10,000 survey of the South Banch of the South Nation River from its mouth to County Road One, Matilda Township. Work will continue with the Authority's ice management techniques, erosion control and flood forecasting.

Authority members agreed to make the channelization of the South Plantagenet River SNRCA's number one priority for government funding. Other main flood reduction projects, the Augusta and the Bearbrook, will be put on the back burner for the time being.

Dairy farmers invited to farm management seminar

WINCHESTER — A day-long series of discussions and demonstrations for area milk producers will mark Dundas Dairy Farm Management Day here March 3.

Sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Club, the Dundas Milk Committee and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the session kicks off at 10:30 a.m. at the R.R.1 Inkerman farm of Daniel R. Johnstone.

Johnstone, who operates the successful Johnstonholm Holsteins, will discuss cropping, feeding, breeding and storage methods used on his farm during the last 10 years.

At 12 noon Harold Clapp, a retired dairy cattle specialist, will be available for producers at Fawcett Brothers Sales Arena. Beverages will be provided but participants are asked to bring their own lunches.

At 1:15 p.m. Allison, Hugh and David Fawcett of R.R.3 Winchester will speak on cropping, feeding and breeding programs currently used in their operation, Fawcettdale Holsteins. Guest speaker for the afternoon session is Robert Flett from Oshawa, who will speak on merchandising pedigreed livestock.

Bookmobile visits

During the month of March the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule: Mondays, March 10 and 24: Curry Hill (10:05 - 10:35); Bainsville (10:45 - 11:05); North Lancaster (11:20 - 11:50); Glen Norman (1:00 - 1:15); Green Valley (1:30 - 1:50); St. Raphaels (2:00 - 2;15).

Tuesdays, March 11 and 25: Strathmore (10:00 - 10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 - 2:00); Glenbrook (2:10 - 2:20); Glendale (2:30 - 2:45).

Wednesdays, March 12 and 26: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:20); Northfield Station (1:30 - 1:50).

Thursdays, March 13 and 27: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 11:45); Dunvegan (1:00 - 1:20); Greenfield (1:35 - 1:55).

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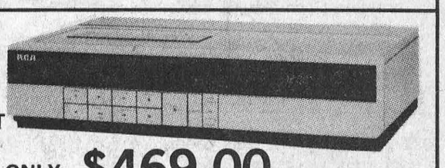
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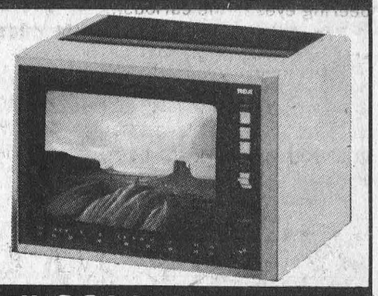
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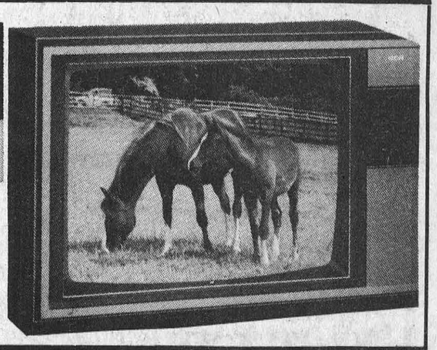
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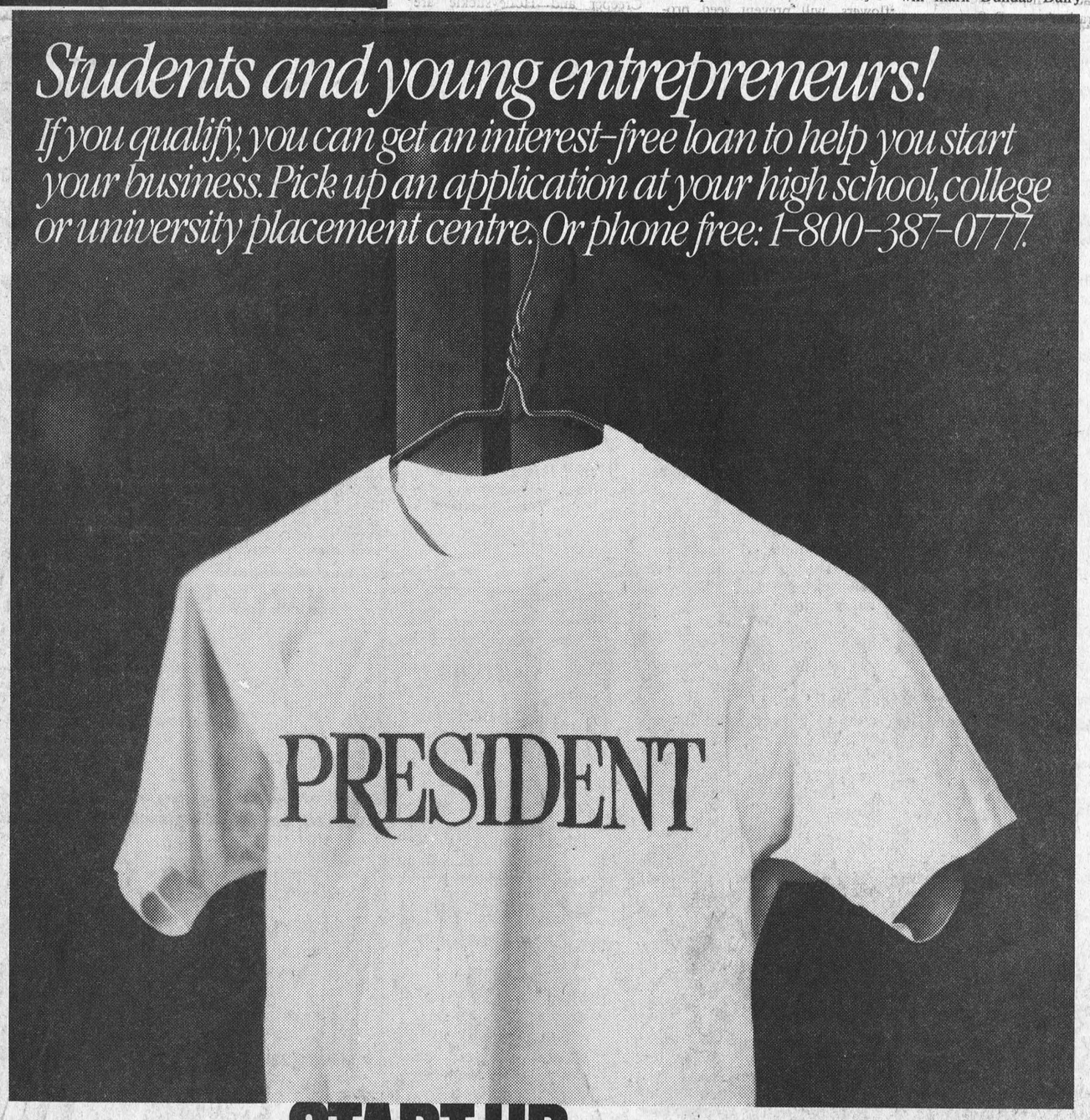

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PERSONAL

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born on February 11th, 1986 to Ron and Nicole Centen a son, Jason Arnold, first grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Baker of Morewood and eighth of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Centen of Morrisburg.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
IT'S A BOY

Hi! I finally arrived at 4:11 a.m. on Thursday, February 13th, weighing in at 9 lb. 8 oz. and a strapping 22" long. My proud and extremely happy parents, Tami and Cam MacLennan have named me Colin Allen. I also understand, ready to spoil me are grandparents, Addie and George Forrester of Cardinal and Pat and Cameron MacLennan of Morrisburg. A very big thank you goes out to Brockville General maternity staff and Dr. Shanks. Special thanks to nurses Jane, Pat and Eileen for all their extra T.L.C.
9pd

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Glen and Angie Mackler (nee Casselman) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Colin Glen, born January 17, 1986, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackler of R.R.1, Chesterville and Ms. Anna Casselman of Mariatown.

Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses in the Maternity Ward of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
9pd

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND Others In the matter of the Estate of Bridget Margaret Marion Coligan late of Part of Lot 8, Conc. 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, Ont., retired merchant, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Bridget Margaret Marion Coligan late of part of Lot 8, Conc. 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, Ont. retired merchant who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1986 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of March 1986, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he or she shall not then have notice.

DATED this 19th day of January A.D. 1986.

Lawrence B Coligan and
Evelyn Baker, Executors,
P.O. Box 55,
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
8-10c

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

BENEFIT DANCE

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

LENTEN SUPPER

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

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

This year St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of St. Lawrence and First Streets, Morrisburg is the locale for this event. It will take place on Sunday, March 9th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "Choose Life in its Fullness". A special feature is a mime by the Presbyterian children. Men, women and children are cordially invited. The evening will close with refreshments in the parish hall.
9-10pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE

February 26, 27, 28, March 1, **"White Knights"**, (P.G.) Starring Mikhail Baryshinkov, Isabella Rossellini and Gregory Hines. A fine story of two Russian defectors in a picture laden with fine dance numbers.
Coarse Language
9c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Saturday, March 1st
10:00 A.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

Electric stove, micro wave, refrigerator, spin washer, portable dryer, dishwasher, stereo, color TV, antique washboard & chest of drawers, wood rocker, mirrored wardrobe, chrome cupboard, chesterfield and chair, sectional chesterfield, lazy boy chair, coffee table and end tables, standing lamps, table lamps, mirrors, 3/4 bed complete, double bed, chrome table & 4 chairs, trunk, child's pressback chair, drop leaf table, wood chairs, sewing machine, night stand, curtains, blankets, bedding, house & garden tools, small kitchen appliances, dishes, ornaments, nic nacs, glassware, silverware, rug shampooer, sink & vanity, many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: **Sheila McHaffie**
MASTER CARD & VISA ACCEPTED
6c

COMING EVENTS

SPRING FITNESS CLASS

Come and join the stretch and toning exercise class, starting March 3, 1986, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. eight weeks for further information call Sabine Brister at 543-2840.
9c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Kim Sloan and Jim Mills, Saturday, March 15th,. 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. S & R Music. Luncheon. $3.00 per person.
9-11c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of Ivan and Jean Whitteker invite friends and neighbors to an open reception in honor of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 8th at 8:30 p.m. at Caravan Camp. Best wishes only.
9-10pd

WEDDING RECEPTION

Following the marriage of Kim (Gay) Smith and Lonnie Campbell on Saturday evening March 1st an open reception will be held at the Morrisburg Legion Hall, at 9 p.m. Everyone is extended a cordial welcome.
9pd

ENJOY BREAKFAST

At the United Church Hall, Williamsburg, Sunday, March 2, 1986 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Delightfully served by the stewards. Adults $3.00, children under 12 $2.00.
9pd

SPRING DANCE

I.O.O.F. Hall Board, spring dance, Saturday, March 1st, 1986 Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Garry and Mickie Code & The Running Kind. Lunch served. Admission $10.00 couple.
9pd

MUSICAL&"KID'S PRAISE 3"

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

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO

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

WEEKLY BINGO

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

WORK WANTED

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

MOTHER, bilingual, non-smoking, will babysit in my home. Weekdays.
Phone 535-2383
9-10c

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MARCH 1-2
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SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
SALONS A, B & C (DOWNSTAIRS)
DOOR PRIZE $25.00
Donations to Children's Hospital & Palliative Care and The Jaime Adams Trust Fund
8-9c

HELP WANTED

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

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact
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1tfc

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8-9pd

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1tfc

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9-12pd

HORSE CUTTER and buggy, roll top desk or large bookcase.
Phone 926-2919
9-10c

1541 DISK DRIVE for C-64.
Phone 535-2733
Ask for Eric
9-10pd

WANTED
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
(100-130 lbs.)
No. of Calves **82**
Location: **Mutual Research Farm Barn 2**
Lightning Street, Williamsburg
Date: March 11, 1986
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Buyer: Walt Wagemans
9-10c

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½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broxen 2nd

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to everyone who remembered me with fruit, flowers, calls and visits while I was in hospital at Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and ambulance drivers. I will always remember their kindness.
Muriel Whitteker
9pd

A sincere thank you to my family, friends, relatives and neighbors for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, nurses on first floor south in I.C.U. room, and the Morrisburg ambulance.
Earl Hollister
9c

My sincere thanks to Royal Canadian Legion ladies who worked in CNIB campaign. The drive was late due to John Corbett's death, but the result was very good.
Willa Johnston
9pd

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for sending me flowres and gifts, cards, etc. Special thanks to Dr. Smylie, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Chande, also the staff on 2nd floor while I was a patient in the Hospital in Brockville.
Mrs. Nance Baker
9pd

Bill Duvall wishes to thank all the kind and generous people from Morrisburg and area who donated to the Jaime Adams Fund, $1065. was collected.
9pd

FOR RENT

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apartment. Motel room with kitchenette, small frig, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes. Private bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. By the week or month. Reasonable. Near Morrisburg.
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7-9pd

MODERN 1 BEDROOM ground floor apartment, senior citizen preferred.
Phone 535-2607
9-10c

APARTMENT, heated, garage and water supplied, excellent condition, suited to couple. Along Hwy. 2, near Cardinal Ontario.
Phone 534-2621
8-9c

COMPLETE 3 BEDROOM bungalow, in Morrisburg, carpeted throughout, available April 1, 1986. References required. $485.00 per month.
Phone 543-2371 after 5 p.m.
9-10pd

IN MEMORIAM

CUMMINS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Stanley who passed away Feb. 29th, 1984.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories build a lane,
I would walk all the way to Heaven,
To bring you back again,
So many times I've missed you,
So many times I've cried,
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
I think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all I have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Sadly missed, always remembered by loving wife Elena
9pd

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Phone 543-2308 anytime
9-11c

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Williamsburg Srs. enjoy euchre

At the euchre on Wed., Feb. 12 the winners were as follows: Ladies: Leila Helmer, Ada Rombough, Norma Crowder. Men: Delbert Young, Nelson Bellinger, Harland Helmer. Door prize winners were Ruth Hogoboam and Muriel Miller.

Draw winners were Ada Rombough, Cecil Casselman, Ben Crowder and Bertha Cristie.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Feb. 26th, and everyone is welcome.

IROQUOIS - $85,000.00 — 4 bedroom split level, recreation room with fireplace, attached garage. Covered deck off dining area.

IROQUOIS - $89,900.00 — Raised 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached double garage with paved driveway. Finished basement with woodstove. Separate workshop. Large landscaped lot.

$58,000.00 - Near Dixons Corners. Very nice 4 bedroom family home on over 2 acres. Move in condition.

$32,500.00 - Williamsburg Area - Nice starter home, with 3 bedrooms on well treed country lot. Beautiful setting.

$39,000.00 - South Mountain Area - Great location near school on edge of town. Aluminum siding for easy care.

Gas Bar and Restaurant business doing heavy volume. Call Dick for details.

FOR RENT north of Iroquois. 3 bedroom older brick home. $300.00 per month.

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2 storey 4 bedroom brick residence, in mint condition and beautifully maintained, in excellent residential area close to Church, school and shopping. Has self-contained one-bedroom apartment, rugged and electrically heated. The main house has eat-in kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, laundry room, full basement with cold room. New gas forced air heating. Large two-car garage. Asking $87,500.00

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

1600 square feet office space, Morrisburg Shopping Centre; a portion already leased for 3 yr. period yielding good income; large storage space; good potential. Asking $70,000.00; a 4 year assuamble mortgage.

Residential building lot, 60 feet frontage by 135 feet deep. Central location. $25,000.00. Terms.

Gordon W. Thom - Broker - 543-2585
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195 Sales Representatives William F. Shroubsole 543-2324

JOHN A. ALLISON
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GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION, in Williamsburg area. Older four bedroom concrete block home, containing approximately 2.036 sq. ft. of well maintained living space. Good well and septic system. Large lot.Asking $65,000. (4996) mls

GOOD MORRISBURG LOCATION, RIVER VIEW, IMMACULATE CONDITION — Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, brick and colorlok siding. Garage and garden area. Bright and cheery eat-in kitchen. Cozy fireplace in living room. Central vac system. Much more! Asking $98,000. (4968)

OWN A PART OF WILLIAMSBURG'S HISTORY! This restored and renovated two storey brick home, built in 1908, offers charm, character and convenience. Well suited to a larger family, with four bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms, family room and den, 1 1/2 baths. Choice corner lot, well landscaped. Asking $76,900. (4988)

1 1/2 STOREY STUCCO HOME, CARDINAL — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Single car garage. Home recently rewired and electrically heated. Asking $32,000. (5002) mls

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, with two 2 bedroom apartments. Monthly income $588. Tenants pay own utilities. Fully insulated. Good location. Asking Price $51,500. (4995)

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

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.



I recently had occasion to attend the annual Maxville and District Lion's Club Farmers Night, with the Honorable John Wise, Federal Minister of Agriculture, as guest speaker. This was indeed a most interesting evening, with the Minister discussing free trade, along with a number of other timely topics. Congratulations to the Maxville and District Lion's Club, on what was a most successful Farmer's Night.

The Mount Carmel Treatment Centre at St. Raphael's has kicked off its 1986 fundraising campaign, by sponsoring a car draw. This kick-off night was at the Bonnie Glen, Feb. 8, with the new Pontiac Sunbird to be drawn, the centre of attraction. I would strongly encourage everyone to support this very worthwhile fundraising campaign, by purchasing tickets on this new car. Not only do you have a chance of winning the car, but you're providing much-needed financial help to Mount Carmel.

Congratulations also to the Alexandria Community Nursing Home on its tenth anniversary.

The Progressive Conservative task force on extended shopping hours visited Ottawa and Cornwall recently, with excellent presentations particularly in Cornwall submitted by interested parties. The overwhelming consensus is that the public is satisfied with the law as it presently stands, and is strongly recommending to this task force that the status quo on Sunday shopping be maintained.

I also wish to take this opportunity to sincerely congratulate the new Optimist Club of North Lancaster, which recently received its charter. Founding President Norman Vaillancourt did an excellent job in recruiting a team that North Lancaster and surrounding district can be proud of.

To the Vankleek Hill Optimist Club, thank-you and congratulation on sponsoring the new North Lancaster Optimist Club. I can assure you that your choice of North Lancaster will prove to have been a good one.

As you all know, the legislature recently recessed, however I will be in Toronto quite regularly, due to the fact that I now as a Member of the Standing Committee of the Legislature on Justice.

Please Help Jaime

As you are probably all aware, we have a very special child in the great riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry who needs all our help to treat her rare disease.

Jaime, daughter of Glen and Lorraine Adams of Iroquois, is a young, bright child who is diagnosed as having MORQUIO SYNDROME, a disease which falls into the category of Mucopolysaccharide Diseases.

Mucopolysaccharides (MPS) and Mucoliposes (ML) are the names given to extremely rare hereditary diseases caused by particular enzyme deficiencies and ranging from strictly bone and joint abnormalities to massive complications in all organ systems. Some of the major characteristics of these disorders are coarse facial appearances, short stature, possible mental retardation, speech and hearing impairment as well as shortened life expectancy.

Jaime, who is going on her 9th birthday, has been seeing doctors since the age of four. She was the first child with Morquio Syndrome to be reported at the Ottawa Children's Hospital. The Toronto Sick Children's Hospital was only able to explain in further details the symptoms of her disease. Throughout Canada, there are only about 25 families with affected children.

But, is there a cure? At the moment there is no cure but both Lorraine and Glen think there might be a good chance to treat their daughter from this disease.

A successful surgeon at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, U.S.A., Dr. Steven Kopits, may be able to help Jaime lead a more normal and independent life. He is a surgeon who specializes in little people namely dwarfism. The great handicap for dwarfs is dysplasia: the abnormal alignment of bones and muscles that causes pain, crippling, functional disability and even death.

A young girl from Copetown, Ontario with the same disease as Jaime had a successful operation through Dr. Kopits' procedures. Jaime's parents think there might be hope for her as well.

On March 10th, Jaime, Lorraine and Glen will drive down for their appointment with Dr. Steven Kopits to find out exactly what can be done to treat her disease. We all wish her well.

A trust fund was established by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club to assist Jaime Adams in seeking medical care in the U.S. and for travelling arrangements for her and her parents because OHIP will not cover all costs. I am asking for your help. Please send your pledges to:
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club,
(Jaime-Adams)
P.O. Box 46,
Iroquois, Ontario. K0E 1K0

I thank the people of Iroquois for what they are doing and thanks to all who care enough to help.

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WILLIAMSBURG: We have 4 lots with sewer mains in quiet west end street. If you are looking for new well kept location these lots are a bargain at $9,900. ea.

IROQUOIS: 13 acres within the Village and fronting on No. 2 highway, possible use as subdivision, commercial or maybe you would sooner have your own private estate. All this for just the price of a couple of lots. Asking $36,500.00.

East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers — Gloria & Wray Foot — Res: 543-3364
Sales Representative — Diane Dawson — Res: 926-2607

OBITUARY

Christopher M. Millar

A retired restaurant owner, and resident of Morrisburg for the past five years, Christopher Merkley Millar died suddenly at his residence on Sunday, February 16th. He was 72 years of age. Before coming to reside in Morrisburg, Mr. Millar had lived for some time in Kitchener-Waterloo.

A native of Matilda Township, he was born May 5th, 1913, a son of the late William Christopher Millar and his wife, the former Ida Elizabeth Merkley. His education was in the local schools of Matilda Township. In Morrisburg, he was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church.

Mr. Merkley is survived by two brothers, Harold of Iroquois, and Thomas of Verona, Ont.; also survived by a dear friend, Ida B. Hanlon of Morrisburg.

Rev. William Stewart officiated at the funeral service, which was private at the request of the deceased. Spring interment will be in Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg.

Wmsbg. Seniors plan Cullen Gardens trip

Forty-two members attended the monthly meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, and enjoyed a lovely pot-luck dinner.

Ruth Casselman chaired the meeting that opened with singing O Canada. The reports were heard, and the itinerary for a two-day bus trip to Peterborough and Cullen Gardens in June was presented. Those interested in the trip are asked to bring $15 deposit to the March meeting.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead was in charge of the program, in the absence of Mrs. Lola Young. She read a poem, "Do You Remember", composed by Ella York. Ruth Casselman gave a reading, "We all Belong". Thelma Bradford and Lorne Barkley entertained with piano, guitar and singing, and Thelma played the piano for a "Sing Along", that everyone enjoyed. Doris Hill gave a reading, "It isn't the town, it's you", and Verna closed her program with a reading, "Love there Abides".

A social time with card-playing followed for the remainder of the afternoon.

Williamsburg W.I. holds auction night

At the Williamburg Women's Institute meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 "How much — I've got — Give me—", and the auction was in full swing with auctioneer Doris Hill calling for bids. The 20 or more ladies attending picked up many bargains and, at the same time, added $88.80 to the treasury.

The Roll call, "Sing, say, or a quarter pay", contributed good humor, and lots of laughs.

An invitation from Winchester W.I., to attend their March meeting, was read, and some of the members plan to go.

A donation of $50 will be sent to the "Jaime Adams Fund", at Iroquois, and financial support to the 4-H Club, "Milk makes It", was agreed on. The leaders are Mary Ellen Garlough and Faye Johnston. Up-coming Leadership Courses are, "Leadership Pursuit" and "Home Decor Planning". Branch fees for 1986-87 will be $4.

The meeting was followed by lunch.

JANUARY SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



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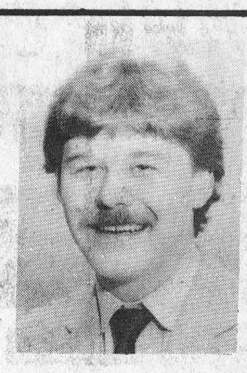

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Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
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11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
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Telephone 613-535-2029

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, March 2nd. 1986
Third Sunday of Lent
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
LENTEN QUESTIONS:
(3) CAN HUMAN NATURE BE CHANGED?
Confirmation Study. 2/30 - 3/45 p.m.
Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church: Inter-Church Study on "Making Disciples." 7:30 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, March 2nd, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Night Service
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., March 2nd Lent 3
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois -- Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m.
DISCIPLESHIP SERIES NO. 3
Tuesday, March 4th. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, 7:30 p.m.

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, March 2nd, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, March 2nd. 1986
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
Sunday School in both churches
MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, March 5, 1986 8:00 p.m., at St. Paul's
Everyone is welcome.

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, March 2nd, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, March 2nd. 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

THE MAKING OF DISCIPLES

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

Coffee and tea will be served following each of these series. Come and bring your questions and a friend!

Week 3 - Tues., March 4th, 7:30 p.m.

Your Mind Matters — the role of change in negative attitudes and prejudices in becomming a "junior partner" in building God's kingdom. Led by the Rev. Bruce Kemp, Knox Presbyterian Church.

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Land use policy to strengthen right to farm

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

A resident complains his neighbor, a farmer, has coated the day's wash with dust from his corn drier. Another resident, whose property is downwind from a hog operation, berates the farmer about the less-than-pleasant odors spoiling his outdoor barbeque.

While these kinds of complaints are still relatively rare in Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, encroaching residential and industrial development on farmland across the province is making a farmer's life increasingly difficult.

A joint policy statement issued by the ministries of agriculture and food (OMAF) and municipal affairs and housing appears to be one of several steps begun by the Liberal government to strengthen the farmer's right to farm.

The Foodland Preservation Policy is designed to replace the existing Foodland Guidelines of 1978. Essentially, the policy tightens restrictions on using prime agricultural land for incompatible, non-agricultural uses, such as housing or industry. One of its intents is to reduce the possibility for conflicts between the countrified city-dweller who moves on to a residential lot next to a farm operation, then complains about the smell of livestock or the roar of machinery.

While many of the aspects of the new policy are similar to those of the 1978 guidelines, such as designating prime land in municipal official plans and attempting to shift proposed urban expansion towards marginal farm land, the tone has become noticeably firmer.

Language tighter

"The language has been tightened up, and made more straightforward," says Janet Anderson, a land-use specialist with the foodland preservation branch of OMAF. She said the types of land uses permitted are now spelled out more clearly. "It should be easier for the farmers, because it is less subject to interpretation."

Of the three principal changes to the land-use policy, none will be popular with those whom they most affect. Municipalities will no longer be able to earmark large tracts of prime farmland for expansion or development, unless it is likely to occur within the next 10 years. Gone are the 25-30 year growth plans favored by some larger urban areas.

The proposed policy not only covers subdivisions and industrial developments, but the heretofore untouchables — proposed highways, Hydro corridors and pipelines. Further, it more clearly defines the criteria to be considered before any development can proceed.

But perhaps the policy change most concerning local farmers is the provision to virtually do away with residential lot severances, including farm-related severances, on agricultural land.

Farm related lot severances, now granted for the use of a farmer's children, hired help, or for his retirement, would be severely curtailed. In their place, alternatives such as permitting a second residence on the farm, life leases on the lot and retirement in nearby settlements, would be encouraged, the policy states.

Avoid conflicts

The rationale behind the move is to avoid more conflicts arising from non-agricultural property owners who complain about the noise or odor of his neighbor's normal farming activities.

Williamsburg Township farmer and a provincial director of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Gordon Garlough, admits the severance clause is a trade-off.

"It restricts farmers in the short term , but they must also realize that several years down the road, there will be non-farmers in that residence."

While he applauds the new proposal, Garlough cautions the land-use policy will do little towards protecting a farmer unless there is similar action in other policy areas.

He said the government must look to some form of "right-to-farm" legislation entitling farmers to work without what he calls "nuisance actions" from nearby non-agricultural land users.

"Alone, this document will do nothing to change the existing situation, except to slow down the rate of problems farmers will experience in the future," Garlough said.

Over the next four months a right-to-farm advisory committee will be asking for imput from farmers and related interest groups over the issue, said OMAF committee chairman Don Dunn. The five-person task force will try to determine if the proposed foodland preservation policy gives adequate protection against potential land use conflicts, he said. As well, it will review over a dozen other policies and regulations dealing with right to farm issues, including the Environmental Protection Act, The Trespassing Act and hunters compensation, to see if such legislation is warrented.



The old adage "hard work pays off" is certainly true in the case of Miriam Salmon, who celebrated 30 years of service at Seaway Valley Pharmacy here yesterday. Presenting her with an engraved tray and celebratory cake are drugstore owners Gord Lane, left and Al Belanger. —Mantell photo

Wins Achievement Award



Alison Disheau

The highlight of the week came for the Disheau family when 13-year-old Alison L. Disheau, daughter of Holly and Allen Disheau of Markham won the Special Achievement Award during the Model of the Year Award Show sponsored by Toronto's Eleanor Fulcher Agency. Alison's poise and confidence resulted from weeks of training and were well appreciated by her great-grandmother Eva Jackson and her grandfather Bert Disheau who travelled to Toronto especially for the event. Alison was also recently chosen by the New Faces Talent Agency for modelling re: Sears Canada Incorporated.

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Students brush up for Canada Quiz contest

All right Leader readers—for two points — what is the most entertaining way students can learn about Canadian history, sports, music and art, as well as test their knowledge of local history?

If you answered the second annual "Canada Quiz", sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, you are correct.

Begun in 1984 by teacher Fran LaFlamme of Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 school as a bicentennial project, the contest's success prompted the school board to take the project head on. Schools from across the three counties are encouraged to participate. Questions have been broadened to a national scope, LaFlamme says, yet still include a dose of S.D.&G. local events, both past and present.

This year four-member teams from 19 elementary and seven secondary schools will vie for the answers to time-limited questions in an inter-school "Reach for the Top" scenario.

School teams have entered in four levels, junior (grades 4-6), intermediate (grades 7 and 8), intermediate 2 (grades 9 and 10) and senior (grades 11-13). Each team will play at least two games. Prepared by LaFlamme, quiz topics include geography, poetry, medicine, famous people, food, inventions, space and pioneer life.

Winners will receive an assortment of books and Canada Quiz T-shirts. Every participant will take home a Canada Quiz button, this year designed by a Nationview Public School student.

The games will be played the weeks of March 17, 24 and 31. Final rounds will be held the week of April 14.

Participating schools include Iroquois, Riverside Heights, Dixons Corners, Elma and Nationview Public Schools. Teams from Rothwell-Osnabruck and Seaway District High School in Iroquois will participate at the intermediate and senior levels.

Euchre winners

Winners at Order of Eastern Star euchre party, February 21 were, Bessie Beckstead, Kezia Wells, Muriel Gow, Phyllis Jones, Thelma Babcock and Bea Hollister.

Door prize winners were Rita Boyd and Olive Neild.

Draw winners were Lorne Brown, Donald Malone, Basil Hollister, Stella Smith and Bea Hollister.

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The Leader Sports
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1986 PAGE NINE

Seaway curlers ranked second

NIAGARA FALLS — A Seaway District High School rink skipped by Daryl Morrell didn't bring home the Gore Mutual Curling championship but it did the next best thing — claiming the runner up position to earn the ranking of second best high school team in the province of Ontario.

What began this season as a 171-rink competition ended here Saturday night when Sarnia defeated the Seaway contingent, of Morrell skip, Scott Lane vice, Gord Johnston second and Tim Rosenquist lead, 7-2 to win the 1986 Ontario Schoolboy — Gore Mutual championship.

Eight teams, representing the four corners of the province, competed in the three-day final considered by the Ontario Curling Association to be the Ontario high school championship. Along the victory route Sarnia defeated London twice and had single wins against Picton and Niagara Falls before meeting Seaway in the final.

Seaway opened with a 9-6 win over Mississauga — the 1985 champions — and was knocked to the B side of the competition by a 10-5 loss to Niagara Falls — last year's runners up. From here they put together a pair of wins to work their way back toward the championship.

They started back with a 12-3 victory over Picton in eight ends and then scraped past Niagara Falls 7-6 in 11 ends. That put them in the championship where they would have had to defeat Sarnia twice for the provincial crown.

"The boys played super all weekend," said Morrell who has been coaching Seaway high curlers for more than 20 years. "Although they lost 7-2 in the final it wasn't nearly as bad as it sounds. They lost a total of five points as the result of rocks, both their's and our's picking up straws. That makes it pretty tough."

"Despite what happened though Sarnia was a top team and we can't take anything away from them. As for our boys they played well and not only were we proud of their play but of their deportment and sportsmanship as well."

Bringing special recognition to the Seaway team was the performance of rookie member Tim Rosenquist who was named to the bonspiel's first all-star rink based on his percentage shot making.

"I could see it happening," said Morrell. "But it surprised the devil out of Tim. It's his first year of competitive curling and it was a well-deserved award."

Although the other Seaway members were not singled out for individual awards they too were on top of their games improving their percentage shooting by about 10 percent. Daryl averaged a 75 with his high coming in the second game against Niagara Falls at 85 percent.

Rosenquist said he hadn't thought about making the all star team. "I just didn't think I had a chance. It was great and encourages me to keep at the game."

"It's a major event and to come out second in the province is just great," said Morrell. And what's in the future for Seaway's curlers? All have two years of high school curling left and according to their coach, "We'll do our damnest to be their again next year."



ALMOST THREE — Seaway District high school curlers finished second in the Gore-Mutual Curling championships held at Niagara Falls on the weekend. Members of the rink from left are Tim Rosenquist and Gord Johnston [kneeling] and Scott Lane and Daryl Morrell. Standing far right is long time Seaway coach Sid Morrell. —McNairn photo

Junior B Lions trail Falcons two games - but series not over yet

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Junior B Lions have given up a pair of losses to the Prescott Falcons in the quarter-final round of Rideau-St. Lawrence division playoff hockey — but it hasn't been without a fight.

As coach Steven Casselman predicted last week the series, to date, has featured clean, fast hockey and the Lions have been in it since the start. They lost the series opener 7-6 in overtime Friday night at Prescott and Sunday after at home they were again held from the win column, this time by a 6-5 score.

Games three of the best-of-seven setup was played last night (Tuesday) but details were not available at press time. A Lions win would have put them back in contention but a loss would point them toward elimination in the fourth contest scheduled for Prescott, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Friday at Prescott the Lions found themselves down 3-2 after one period but a strong attack in the second allowed them to carry a 5-4 advantage into the final. They increased their lead to 6-4 on a goal by Bob Deleavey with 4:24 left in the game but then fell apart allowing the Falcons to come back for two counters in the last two minutes tying the game 6-6 and forcing overtime.

Mark Tobin did the damage, striking for the winner late in the overtime stanza — his third tally of the night.

David Black was between the Morrisburg pipes and Kevin Devaney handled the win. Backing Tobin's three-goal performance was Tony Chevrier with a pair and Scott MacDonald and Mike Garswood contributed singles.

Donald Black, Tim Patterson, Danny Bruyere, Mike Branchaud, Charlie Carbino and Bob Deleavey all scored for Morrisburg.

Ten minor penalties were assessed, five to each team.

Sunday at Morrisburg the Lions got off to a slow start. They held the Falcons to a one goal draw until the last five minutes of the first frame when they gave up three counters to trail 4-1 entering the second. They managed to get one back in the second, cutting the Falcon advantage to 4-2, and early in the third a tally from Dan Bruyere made it 4-3.

One minute later Prescott again moved into a two-goal lead but then the Lions took over. Mike Branchaud closed the gap to 5-4 at the 10 minute mark and five minutes later he struck again to even it 5-5. The advantage swung to the Falcons side when the Lions failed to capitalize on a powerplay late in the game.

The winner came with 36 seconds left on a shot by Randy Dedekker resulting from the Lions loss of a faceoff in their own end. The combination of the loss of the faceoff and the poorly positioned Lion players for the drop of the puck gave Dedekker the hole he needed for a good clear shot on net.

Kevin Harrison and Dedekker had two goals each for the Falcons and Mike Garswood and Tony Chevrier beat Lions' goaltender David Black, who had an outstanding game, for singles. Answering for the Lions were Mike Branchaud and Dan Bruyere with pairs and Tim Patterson added a single.



THE COACH'S CORNER — Morrisburg Junior B Lions coach, Steven Casselman, makes a point with his players during Sunday afternoon's game against the Prescott Falcons. The Lions now trail the Falcons 2-0 in the best-of-seven quarter final playoff series losing both games by one goal margins. Game three of the series was played last night [Tuesday] at Morrisburg and Friday the Lions travel to Prescott for an 8:30 p.m. matchup. As Casselman promised last week the series, to date, has featured fast, clean hockey and the Lions have been in it all the way. —McNairn photo

Town league hockey

Charlie's sweeps series

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Sport Shop wrapped up its best of three semi-final town league playoff series against the Black and Brown Flyers here Thursday night with an 11-3 victory but for Dynamite Welding and Morrisburg Music...it's not over yet.

Music came roaring back in game two of the series turning the table on Dynamite with an 11-3 win to force the third and final game. Dynamite won the opener 8-5.

Charlie's, which finished first in regular season play, swept its series fairly stylishly outscoring the Flyers 16-6 in two games. They claimed the first contest 5-3.

Building a 4-2 first period lead in game two they totally demolished the Flyers in the second frame with seven counters to the Flyers' one.

Bill Dillabough led the attack with three goals and Mark Stevens and Tom Hodgson added pairs. Singles came from Vince Davies, Ian Hooles, Tim Smith and Jeff Cassell. Doug Tupper, Barry Elliott and Jim Thom scored the Flyers' goals.

Six minor penalties were assessed, four to the Flyers and Charlie's Tim Smith drew a five minute major.

John VanAllen was between the pipes for the win and Archie Mellan handled the loss.

Fred Osler struck five times and added three assists as Morrisburg Music headed for the 11-3 victory over Dynamite Welding. Jim Whelan backed Osler's effort with a six point night on one goal and five assists and Dean Cassell and Doug Wilson scored twice each. Doug Nugent added a single.

Art McElheran, Kevin Brown and Louis Migliacci accounted for the Dynamite goals.

Late Novice Red loss

MORRISBURG — A goal with 4:37 left to be played in a novice hockey game here Friday broke a 1-1 tie and gave a visiting Long Sault club a 2-1 victory over the Novice Reds.

Long Sault got on board in the first frame with a tally from Colin Heagle but the Reds evened it early in the second with an unassisted tally by Jamie Helmer.

Heagle counted the winner, again unassisted, late in the third.

Earlier in the week the Reds blanked Kemptville 2-0 — Gary Magee between the pipes for the shutout. Morrisburg built a 1-0 first period lead when Jamie Helmer struck unassisted and Jon Domanko found the spot at 4:20 of the second upping the Reds advantage to a 2-0.

Angels going strong

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Angels senior girls hockey team took their first step toward the CROMEKS league championship here Thursday when they defeated Iroquois-Cardinal 4-1.

Playing in a one-game, sudden death, quarter-final the Angels went to work building a 2-0 first period lead. They increased it to 3-0 in the second enroute to the victory.

Goaltender Brenda Thompson gave another standout performance — her shutout spoiled by Michelle Skakum with 4:03 left in the game.

Kathryn Houze, Tracey Ogilby, Dana Boyd and Robin Gutierrez supplied the Morrisburg counters — Ogilby also getting credit for a pair of assists.

Six minor penalties were called, three to each team.

The Angels finished league play in second place, six points back of Russell. This resulted with the sudden-death game against last place Iroquois-Cardinal. They will now play a best of three semi-final series against the winner of a Spencerville-Embrun matchup. The series will begin Thursday night on Morrisburg ice.

Charlie's Angels return to tube?

by Alexis Mantell

MORRISBURG — A letter from Morrisburg's Karen Magee to the CBC brought her and her teammates, if not fortune last Sunday, at least a little fame.

Sandwiched in between the opening credits for "Switchback" a fast-paced show for teenagers and an airband strumming hockeysticks to a recent Top 40 hit, were shots of our own Charlie's Angels. Live in the studio, giggling and smiling for the viewers back home, the girls watched themselves on tape — suiting up, skating and shooting.

Switchback's ebullient host Brigette Robinson isn't getting any offers from the NHL for her performance on ice with the girls, but the Angels looked great.

It all came about when Robinson and the Switchback crew were intrigued by Karen's letter inviting the television cameras to the arena to watch her team play hockey. When they arrived in Morrisburg last Wednesday, host Robinson was treated to a "regular practice" with Angels coach Don Mabo.

Were Karen, team captain Tracey Ogilby, and assistant captain Camille McInnis flustered beneath the glare of the bright lights? Not on your life. But it has been said their fearless leader could barely get his skates unlaced for shakey hands.



IN FRONT OF THE LIGHTS — Brigette Robinson of CBC's Sunday morning Switchback program was a popular favorite with members of Morrisburg's Charlie's Angel senior girls hockey team. Robinson showed up at the arena Wednesday with CBC camermen to film the Angel's practice. To Robinson's right is Karen Magee who arranged the session and on her left is Camille McInnis, obviously unexcited by all the commotion. —McNairn photo

Midget A

Twelve teams coming

MORRISBURG — This weekend is lining up to be a good one for area hockey buffs — with 12 top Midget A hockey teams prepared to participate in a three-day tournament sponsored by the Morrisburg Junior B Lions.

One game, between the Morrisburg Midget A Lions and Cornwall, has been slated for Friday night at 8 p.m. and action will resume Saturday morning at 10 when the Chomedey-Lavel As meet South Stormont.

Other teams competing include Ottawa South, Stittsville, Pointe Claire, Gananoque, Kanata, Alexandria and Lakeshore.

The six preliminary games will result in A and B side play from which six teams will be eliminated. That will be followed with round robin play in the two divisions from which the top four teams will play for the A and B championships.

The final games are scheduled for Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. The B final should start at 2 p.m. and the A final at 4 p.m.

Bantam Bs take one point

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions were unable to take full advantage of home ice in the opening game of a four-point Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff series against Kemptville here Saturday when their visitors came thundering back in period three to settle the issue in a 2-2 draw.

The Lions saw their 2-0 second period advantage cut at 3:22 with a counter by Dave Sloan and with 4:43 remaining Kirk Albert struck to tie it. The tie gives each team a single point and forces the series to three games.

Jamie Smith scored for the Lions late in the first stanza and Jason Smith upped the advantage to 2-0 with 53 seconds left in the second.

Morrisburg finished regular season play in second place and Kemptville was third. Game two of the series will be played at Kemptville Saturday, March 1 at 6 p.m.

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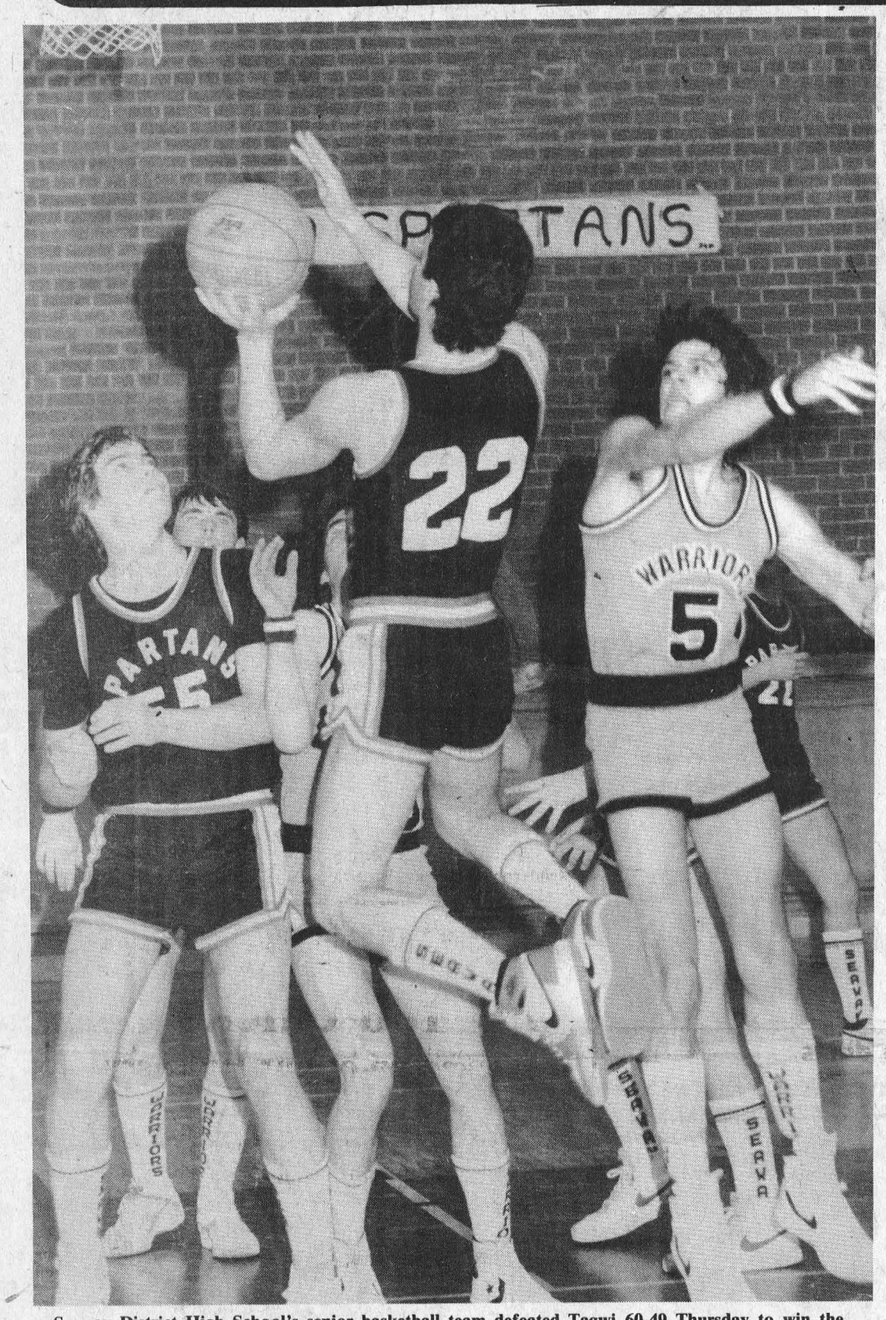

Seaway District High School's senior basketball team defeated Tagwi 60-49 Thursday to win the S.D.&G. A school championship and earn the right to advance to EOSSA. In the above photo Seaway's David Saborin reaches for the basket, while teammate Brian McAdam [55] gets ready for a possible rebound. —McNairn photo

Spartan seniors claim SD&G basketball crown

IROQUOIS — Seaway District High School's senior Spartan basketball team came up with a 60-49 victory over the Tagwi Warriors here Thursday to claim the S.D.&G. A school championship and earn the right to advance to EOSSA.

The qualification marks the third consecutive year Seaway has been represented at the Eastern Ontario championship — the last two at the junior level.

Thursday's contest got off to a slow start — two minutes elapsing before either team managed to find the basket. First quarter fouls proved costly to the Warriors — the Spartans picking up their last four points on free shots — but in the second quarter both began to connect, the score ending 24-20 in Seaway's favor. The Spartans took command in the third as they headed for the 60-49 championship win in a gym packed with a boisterous Seaway crowd.

Regular season top scorer Martin Noakes led the Seaway shooters with 18 points followed closely by Jim Bennis who dropped 17. David Sabourin added another 13.

The Spartans are coached by Don Fairweather who was fairly confident of a win Thursday. Although Fairweather indicated last week the boys had tailed off prior to exams he said their play in the final games of the regular season had been encouraging. During the regular season the Spartans lost only three games.

The Spartans will travel to Bayridge High School at Kingston February 27 for the EOSSA championships.

Seaway High - in for the wins

by Wendy Laurin

It's been a good week at Seaway District High School — WINNING the big word. Our senior boys brought home the S.D.&G. A school basketball championship, our curlers claimed a second place ranking in the province, Tim Rosenquist was named the best lead in Ontario and our Science Quiz Team defeated North Dundas.

The Science Quiz team got it all rolling Tuesday with a fairly close victory over the rival North Dundas team, 38-32. Keep up the good work guys. We have to let them know who's superior.

Then on Thursday the senior boys basketball team went to work on Tagwi, picking up a 60-49 win for the S.D.&G. A school basketball championship. The game had the Seaway students cheering madly. Jim Bennis' special cheering squad went wild when Big Jim racked up the points.

The Spartans now advance to EOSSA in Bayridge School, Kingston Thursday, February 27. Everyone cross their fingers and toes and wish them luck.

Seaway curlers Daryl Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston and Tim Rosenquist did it again. They travelled to Niagara Falls Thursday to compete in the Gore Mutual Provincial Curling Championship and, like last year, they proved Seaway can field a championship team.

The boys ended up with a second place finish — Sarnia finished first. Not bad for Seaway District High School. On top of that, Tim Rosenquist, was named the best lead in all Ontario.

The senior girls' volleyball team finished its season last week when the girls lost and were eliminated from further competition. They played well though and next season they should be able to whip the other teams.

Having just got back from today's (Monday) ski trip I am very tired. I've been up since 5 a.m., skiied for eight hours and I think I'm entitled to feel a little worn out. I swear there wasn't a single person awake on the bus ride home.

It was the most fun I've ever had although my bottom did get acquainted with the hill. Not only that but the T-bar and I just don't get along. But that didn't stop me even though there were a few times when I, and a few others, felt our lives were over from a collision, suffocation from the snow or even worse.

We all had a great time and those who return to Seaway next year will probably be back at it again.

Well that's about it for this week. I'll be counting little snowplows to fall asleep tonight.

Peewee B Lions need win

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Peewee B Lions needed a win last night, Tuesday, if they hoped to stay alive in a four point Upper Canada Minor hockey league series against Russell.

The Lions down three points to one, tied their opponents 3-3 in the series opener but lost game two on home ice Sunday 5-3. A Lions win in game three last night would have evened the points, 3-3, and forced a fourth and deciding contest.

Tuesday night the Lions travelled to Russell for the series opener. A strong first period gave them a 1-0 advantage but the effort was cancelled in the second by an unanswered Russell tally.

Jeremy Morrow was the standout performer supplying all of the Morrisburg counters. Geoff Ross, John Muelleur and Stephan Robinson answered for Russell.

Sunday night on home ice the Lions held Russell to a 1-1 first period tie but fell behind in the second 4-2. Goals were traded in the third settling the decision in Russell's favor 5-3.

John Muelleur had two goals for the winners and Stephan Robinson, Martin Gregoire and Geoff Ross added singles. Jeremy Morrow led the Lions scoring with two and Barry Barkley had a single.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE JR. B HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

ATHENS vs BROCKVILLE
Wed., Feb. 19th – Athens 4 at Brockville 5
Fri., Feb. 21st – Brockville 7 at Athens 3
Sat., Feb. 22nd – Athens 1 at Brockville 5
Brockville leads best-of-seven series 3-0

WESTPORT vs KEMPTVILLE
Thurs., Feb. 20th – Westport 3 at Kemptville 8
Fri., Feb. 21st – Kemptville 5 at Wesport 1
Sun., Feb. 23rd – Westport 8 at Kemptville 4
Kemptville leads best-of-seven series 2-1

MORRISBURG vs PRESCOTT
Fri., Feb. 21st – Morrisburg 6 at Prescott 7 – OT
Sun., Feb. 23rd – Prescott 6 at Morrisburg 5
Prescott leads best-of-seven series 2-0

FUTURE GAMES
Fri., Feb. 28th – Morrisburg at Prescott, 8:30
Sun., March 2nd – Prescott at Morrisburg, 7:30 if necessary

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NOTICE OF
GENERAL MEETING
Wed., March 5, 1986
7:30 p.m.
MORRISBURG ARENA
ELECTION OF OFFICERS: 2nd Vice-President; Secretary; Treasurer; 2 Directors.
ANYONE WISHING TO APPLY
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Canada Farm Labour Pool
for Stormont & Dundas Counties
The annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Manpower Board will be held on
Tuesday, March 4
at the Nelson LaPrade Centre (Drop-In Centre), Chesterville at 8:00 P.M.
Guest speaker on the Province of Ontario Futures Program - "Training Young People for Work"
EVERYONE WELCOME

HAPPY 17th JAMES



FROM YOUR LITTLE BUDDY, RONDALYN



BRINGIN' HOME THE BACON — Four members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club's 16-skater team returned home with individual silverware from the 1986 Area Four Interclub Skating Competition held at Hawkesbury recently. From the left, Hali Adair is pictured with her third place medallion won in the singles open dance competition. Andrew McAllister, in his first attempt at competitive skating posted a third in men's special pre-preliminary freestyle skating and Leslie Waddell took a second in ladies' pre-preliminary freestyle. Morrisburg's lone first-place finish came from Chris Paulino in men's preliminary freestyle. Standing behind the skaters is their coach Jill Jonkman. The next level of competition, comprised of winners from all Eastern Ontario Section Inter Club competitions is scheduled for Kingston, Sunday, March 9. Skating for the M.F.S.C. will be Chris Paulino in the men's preliminary freestyle and he will be joined by Leeann McAllister for the senior bronze dance competition. —McNairn photo

Legion bowling

CHESTERVILLE — The B & M Rollers made a strong charge toward third place in Legion mixed bowling league play here Sunday night with a four point win against the Double Hs.

Leading the Rollers' effort was Pauline Meilleur with an impressive 711 cross on single games of 245-209-257. Top bowler for the Double Hs was Linda Zewester with 538 cross. The four-point Roller win brings the team to within three points of the third place Hs.

First place Baker's Field had seen better nights losing to the Spitfires 3-1. Floyd Elliott's 641 cross (278-182-181) and Barb Marriner's 624 (176-166-282) did most of the damage against Baker's Field despite a 757 cross from George Baker (230-233-294) and a 601 from Carmen Massie (177-224-200).

After coming to within one point of working their way out of the league basement the Tail Enders took another fall losing to St. Paul's Angels 4-0. Top Angels roller was Paul LaCombe with a 549 cross and Frank Marriner and Devera Wells had 576 for the Enders.

High single for the women went to Barbara Marriner with her 282 and Pauline Meilleur's 711 was the ladies' high cross. George Baker had the men's high single and cross with his 294-711.

Standings

Baker's Field	58
Spit Fires	46
Double Hs	45
B & M Rollers	42
St. Paul's Angels	32
Tail Enders	29

Legion darts

Misfits follow doctor's orders

MORRISBURG — A matchup between the first place Daredevils and second place Duds in Legion mixed dart play this week was just what the doctor ordered...for the Misfits.

While the Daredevils and the Duds were battling it out, the Daredevils finally taking a 4-3 win for eight points, the Misfits went to work on the Hustlers collecting 10 points and a share of second place.

Randy Markell led the Misfits effort with three winning throws and Gail Kelly and Lynden Casselman added singles. Harry Chapman and Dorothy McBain found the spot for the Hustlers.

The league leading Daredevils came up with a good team effort against the Duds — Alec Whittaker, Hartley Graham, Rita Boyd and Phyllis Roberts all contributing single wins. Brian McNairn was the top Duds thrower with two outs and Alice Tinker struck for a single.

A pair of winning throws from Elsie Guindon and singles from Pearl Harris and Elva Baker held the fourth place Six Shooters to six points and prevented them from making any ground on the leaders. Bonnie Jarvis struck twice for the Shooters and Terry Laurin added a single.

The Flukes had a good night picking up five wins against the Outlaws to edge to within six points of the Six Shooters. Pat Filiou had the hot hand with three outs and Jim Schultz (spare) added a pair. Answering for the Outlaws was Rick Vaughan with two outs.

The Sailors had the evening bye.

High scores were thrown by Brian McNairn 142-100, Edith Baker 140-116, Lee Kelly 134, and Ruth Rice 101. Terry Laurin, Hartley Graham, Gerry Roberts and Lynden Casselman all had 100s.

Standings

Daredevils	147
Misfits	131
Duds	131
Six Shooters	124
Flukes	118
Hustlers	110
Lucky Ladies	105
Sailors	100
Outlaws	98

Neild leads Peewees

KEMPTVILLE — Kevin Neild was a one-man Morrisburg scoring machine here Sunday as the Peewee C Lions clashed with Kemptville in the opening game of a two-point semi-final Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff series.

Neild struck three times to enable the Lions, who finished third in regular season play, to hold second place Kemptville to a 3-3 tie. The tie gives each team a single point and forces the series to three games.

The Lions took a 1-0 lead early in the first frame and increased it to 2-0 with 3:30 left to go. Kemptville's Jason Lennox beat the first period buzzer to cut the Morrisburg advantage to 2-1. Goals were traded in the second — Neild completing his hattrick at 2:41 and Kemptville's, Robin Tremblay tied the game 3-3 with 3:02 remaining in the third.

Backing Neild's performance were Chris Hanes, Eddy Montroy, Mike Morin and Bobby Boulerice all with single assists. Todd Aikman and Steven Johnston shared the Morrisburg net duties.

Thursday the Lions finished their regular season schedule with a 7-2 win over Winchester. They led 4-1 after the first period and carried a 6-2 advantage into the third.

Kevin Neild was again the top scorer with four goals. Bobby Boulerice added a pair and David Foster was good for a single. Answering for Winchester were Rich Garault and Cory Coons.

Riverside darts

Sharp Darts snatch first

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — After weeks of trying to lay claim to first place in Riverside dart league play the Sharp Darts have finally been successful.

Wednesday night the Sharp Darts struck for seven wins to take over first from the NGGs who managed only three. Jim Scott and Cecil Lewis led the attack with three outs each and Gary Bradford added a single. Mike Lortie was the top NGG shooter with two and Sharon Wereley had a single.

The Awful Arrows also made a big move upward. Although still in third place their seven-win night brought them to within five points of the leaders. Gary Hart led the effort with an impressive five wins and Dwayne Crump added a pair.

The top team of the night was Ratt Pack with nine wins. Darlene Lortie produced four outs, William Casselman added three and Terry Fawcett struck for a pair.

The Desperatos held onto fourth place with five wins but the Left Overs and Ratt Pack are still close on their heels. Sandra Baker struck for a pair of Desperato wins and Keith Johnston, Keith Wereley and Lynn Dillabough (spare) had singles.

Guy Hart and Carl Robinson had two wins each for the Left Overs and Eva Baker added a single.

Bobby Jack Hart led the basement dwelling Ramblers to six wins with three outs and Sarah Merkley struck for a pair. David Robertson added a single.

High scores were thrown by Mike Lortie 140-119. Gary Hart 121, Bobby Jack Hart 120-100, Guy Hart 103-100, Elva Baker 108 and Sharon Wereley 100-100. Robert Casselman, Ron Bradford and David Robertson had 100s.

Standings

Sharp Darts	129
NGG	128
Awful Arrows	124
Desperatos	116
Left Overs	113
Ratt Pack	108
Ramblers	84

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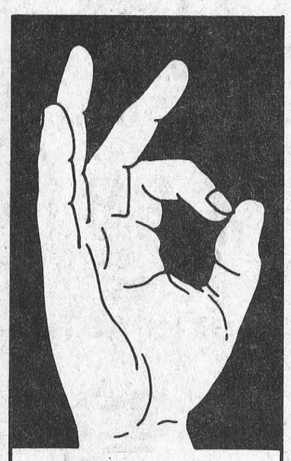

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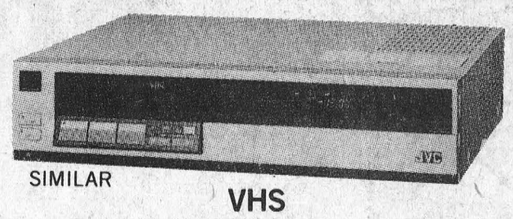

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