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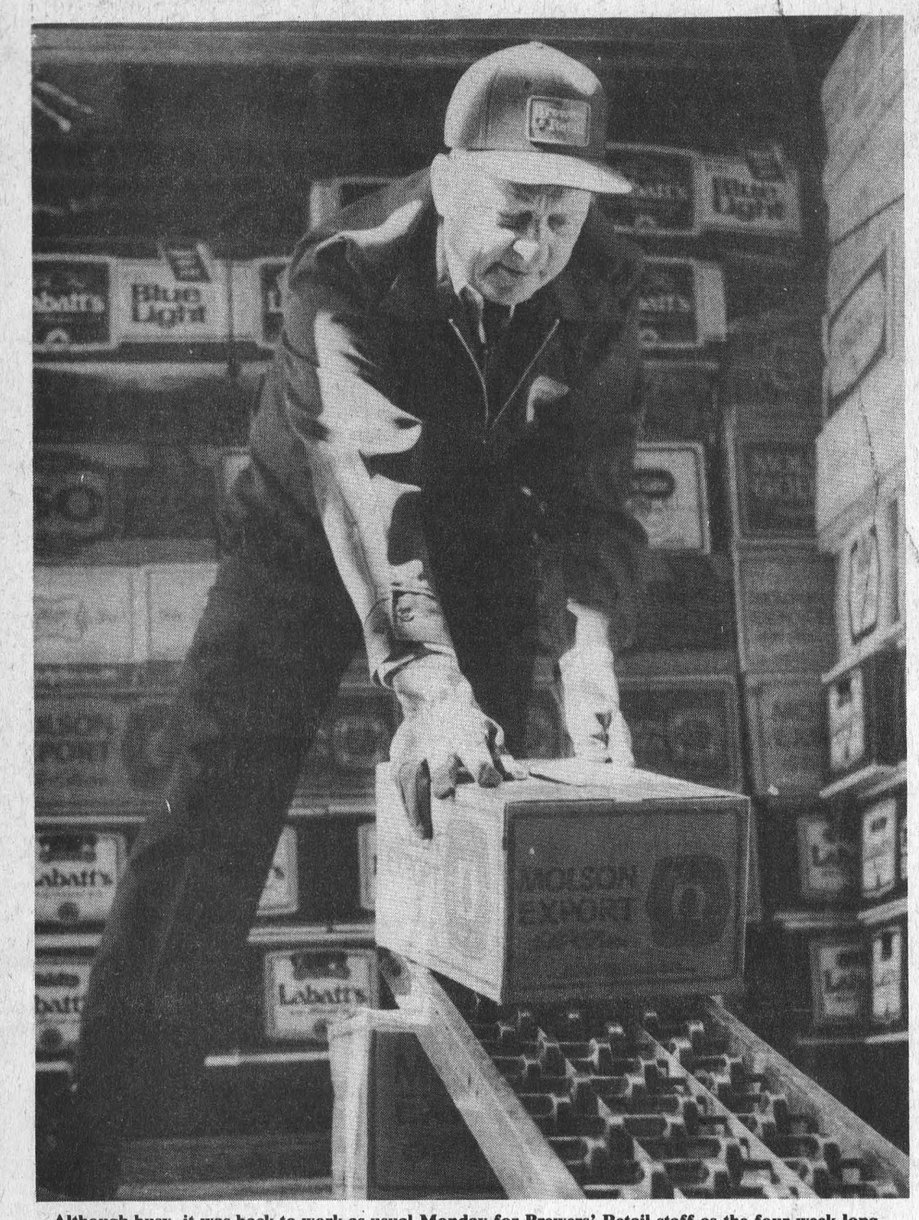
VOLUME 123, NO. 13 . WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



Although busy, it was back to work as usual Monday for Brewers' Retail staff as the four-week long lockout by Ontario's three major breweries and Brewers' Warehousing came to an end. Above Bernie Kirkby, a Brewers' Retail driver makes his first delivery in over a month to the Loyalist Hotel.
—Munhall photo

Drought ends for thirsty drinkers

MORRISBURG—It was business as usual Monday morning as the month-long drought for Morrisburg and area beer drinkers came to an end.

Staff at the Brewers' Retail outlet here were greeted with a not unexpected lineup of customers, and about 100 cases of empty beer bottles, before the store's 10 a.m. opening.

"We decided to open a little early because there was such a lineup. Now things have quietened down a little, it's just coming in spurts," said manager Greg Briggs, as the province's 450 retail outlets threw open their doors to signal the end to the four-week long lockout.

Labatt's Ontario Breweries Ltd., Molson (Ontario) Breweries Ltd., Carling-O'Keefe Breweries Ltd. and Brewers' Warehousing locked out about 4,000 workers in a Feb. 26 contract dispute. The companies lifted the lockout at 8 p.m. Sunday for about 3,600 workers after the 11th of 12 union locals ratified a new three-year contract.

Labatt's London, Ont. plant workers voted not to accept the new contract, claiming it failed to provide enough job security. They say they are worried about losing their jobs as the industry moves to substitute aluminum cans for bottles. Fewer employees are needed to work with cans, which are considered cleaner and easier to handle.

The companies had planned to continue the lockout until all 12 locals ratified it, but changed their position in the belief it was in the best interests of all concerned to resume productions.

"I got a call about 7 p.m. Sunday to open up Monday morning. I'm glad to get back, but it's going to take a while before things are back to normal," said Briggs.

Lyle Perverley, group manager at the Brockville warehouse which supplies beer stores and commercial establishments from Gananoque to Morrisburg and north to Winchester, said all licensees will have been partially supplied "at least once" by today (Wednesday).

"We're going to try and get deliveries to all our licensees within three working days. Then we'll start stocking up the combination beer-liquor stores. It will probably take a full week, week-and-a-half, above and beyond that to get back to normal," said Peverley.

A Brewers' Retail truck driver, making a delivery to Lee's Restaurant here Monday, said the problem is that "everyone wants it at once."

He added the trucks are piled so full they can't even pick up any empties. "We're really busy and I imagine we'll have to work overtime to catch up," he said.

The lockout reduced domestic beer supplies to a trickle by stopping about 90 per cent of the province's normal domestic beer production. Most local drinking establishments ran dry three weeks ago but steady liquor sales during the interim enabled some to hold their own.

"We were pretty surprised. Things were pretty slow during the week but most of our customers switched over to liquor, and being the most popular spot Friday and Saturday nights we did pretty well," said John Guaragna, manager of the Loyalist Hotel.

But, he admits, he's glad the lockout is finally over and things can get back to normal. He received a partial order of 110 cases of beer — an average of his weekly order — and is looking forward to the weekend with relish.

"They (Brewers' Retail) set a limit but gave me the choice of what I wanted to order. We got all our brands and we're back in business."

Seeks Liberal nomination

Dillabough takes the plunge

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It's official. Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough will seek the Liberal nomination in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the May 2 provincial election.

The popular 55-year-old municipal politician made the announcement Monday afternoon, just hours after Premier Frank Miller confirmed that Ontario voters would go to the polls for the first time in four years in early May.

Dillabough's decision to enter the untried provincial arena ends weeks of speculation over the future political plans of the former United Counties warden and reeve of this municipality since 1974.

Provincial Liberal leader David Peterson and party officials have been courting Dillabough to seek the nomination for about five weeks. But uncertainly over his willingness to involve himself in a 37-day campaign, in a riding that's a traditional Progressive Conservative stronghold, kept things on tenterhooks until Miller's election announcement.

"I had to be sure I was prepared to fight an election. And the more I thought about it the more I realized it's time for a change. I realize it's like fighting Goliath but I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Fighting Goliath

For Dillabough, Goliath takes the form of a Tory dynasty in power here almost since Confederation. And he knows rookie MPP Noble Villeneuve, 47, swept to power in a crushing byelection victory in December 1983, will be a formidable opponent.

"I have a lot of respect for Noble but I've given it a lot of thought. If I believe in certain things, then I do it. It's the hardest decision I've ever had to make, and it's a bit of an uphill battle, but I like a challenge."

Signs of an expected spring election came to light last week when the Conservative government made a flurry of policy announcements.

Miller announced his government's intentions to lower rent control ceilings to four per cent from six and to provide $24 million for subsidized day care, with an additional $6 million to come from municipalities.

Last Friday Miller unveiled Enterprise Ontario, a $1.3-billion economic strategy to promote and help small businesses. Opposition leaders have slammed the plan as an election ploy, for its similiarities to the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development program, commonly called BILD, announced by William Davis just days before the 1983 provincial election.

While the local Liberal riding association has yet to nominate its candidate, president John Corbett expects a nomination meeting to be called as soon as he can coordinate a date with Peterson to attend the nomination meeting.

"Once we set a date, and get a hall near the centre of the riding, we have to give people seven days' notice. Otherwise everything's set to go," said Corbett, adding there's the possibility two other candidates will seek the party's nod.

Campaigns geared up

Garnet Robertson, president of the PC riding association, expects Dillabough, if nominated, will give the Tories a good strong race.

"I think Bill's a very worthy opponent. He's a pretty popular fellow and we'll have our work cut out for us. These things don't come easy."



Bill Dillabough

One of the few bilingual members in the Tory's 72-member caucus — the Liberals have 28 seats, the New Democratic Party 22, and three remain vacant — Villeneuve handily won the 1983 byelection by a 4,000-vote margin over Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker, representing the Liberals, and NDPer Rudi Derstroff, a Chesterville councillor, who managed only 627 votes.

Last fall Villeneuve was renominated as the riding's candidate in anticipation of a November election that was expected to be called by then-premier Bill Davis. The nomination, says Robertson, still stands. "We held it then so we wouldn't have to worry about it whenever the election was called...I expected a May election, although I was wagering on May 16, but we're all set to go."

Derstroff, 36, was also nominated as the NDP standard-bearer last fall and is expected to carry the banner this time round, although a serious back problem has placed a question mark over whether he will run.

Trevor Tolley, president of the local NDP riding association says the party was delighted with Miller's announcement of an early election date.

"We're always anxious to have the opportunity to speak about policy and put the Tories in Ontario to the task. This time out we believe we can be the true alternative."

Tolley said the party will raise a number of issues throughout the campaign, including the way the Tories take Eastern Ontario "for granted" by their refusal to assign the region a minister, as in the case of Northern Ontario.

Local issues

Tolley said the party will also address the high unemployment rates and poverty levels that have become so prevalent in Eastern Ontario. "There's going to be plenty to talk about."

Dillabough said he knows he's facing a hurdle but he too believes the local issues should make the race a hotly contested one.

"Elections are won on local issues, not in Queen's Park, and we've got a lot of them in SD&G."

He rhymed such issues as the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, run by the province to provide jobs for local people, but lately tendering out its contracts for different facets of the operation, overspending by Ontario Hydro, youth unemployment, and the need for increased road allocations in the United Counties, particularly Hwy. 31.

"It's the main artery from here to Ottawa yet it's nothing but trouble. We need a new highway."

To make a decent showing, should he get the Liberal nod, Dillabough says he'll have to swing the voting preferences of at least 2,000 voters.

"In the last five or six elections the Tories have always managed to win by about 4,000 votes. I'm looking at trying to get 2,000 of these votes and that would even things up on both sides."

He said polls done recently in the riding by the Liberals show him at 26 per cent, about five percentage points behind Villeneuve in voters contacted. He said about 39 per cent of people called are still undecided. And that's the area he hopes to change.

SVTC urges "fair exchange"

MORRISBURG — With the number of American enquiries at the Seaway Valley Tourist Council office up 2.4 per cent over last year, the SVTC is urging all area businesses to offer a fair rate of exchange to U.S. visitors.

Newly-elected SVTC president Jim Irving appealed to all directors at a meeting here last Wednesday to "play fair". He said the current U.S. exchange rate — hovering at around 35 to 36 cents on the dollar — is a major reason so many peple from the United States are planning to "reap the benefits of vacationing in Canada, and we hope to draw our fair share to the Seaway Valley".

Irving stressed to all attending directors to pass on the message to neighboring businesses to also offer the fair currency exchange, as the SVTC is experiencing "a significant increase in the number of requests for tourist information from people throughout the U.S."

Executive manager Terri Lalonde said she was very surprised to see the number of tourist enquiries up over last year, which was bicentennial year, and hoped the SVTC would be able to stay at par with 1984 figures.

"If this trend continues we should be looking at another very healthy tourism year in 1985," she said.

Lalonde admitted there have been some complaints about the exchange rate, which is three to five per cent lower than Americans would receive for the dollar at home. But, she added, such complaints are normal each season, especially from those who have not received fair treatment at gas stations and restaurants.

Pros & cons

Market value debated

IROQUOIS — Some said the meeting here with top brass from the ministry of municipal affairs and housing served only to confirm what they already know. But everyone was all ears when the subject turned to methods of assessing property tax.

Of the six municipalities represented at last Wednesday's question-and-answer session with assistant deputy-minister Eric Fleming, the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township delegations were the most vocal, defending their decisions not to convert to an assessment system based on the 1980 market value.

"I don't think it's a fair way way of doing things," commented Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough.

Throughout the discussion, Fleming explained the change over from assessment values developed in the 1950s to a system based on 1980 property values, was to correct existing inequities, and to equalize assessments within property categories.

He stressed the taxation burden is not increased at all, only redistributed among properties within the same category, be it single family, multiple unit, farm, commercial or industrial.

"Take the example of a newer house worth $100,000, and a smaller, usually older house valued at $50,000. Under the old system, that older house is paying only 35 to 40 per cent of the taxes of the house that is twice as costly. Under market value, the reassessment would make the smaller, $50,000 house pay half that of the larger," said Fleming.

The assessment values of the 1950s, as used by Morrisburg and the Williamsburg Township, are based on square footage, type of construction, and the "rentability" factor and depreciation value.

The market value system, in use now in just over half the province's 840 municipalities including Iroquois, Matilda Township and recently Chesterville, is based on the assessed value of the property for 1980 multiplied by an equalization factor which varies with the municipality.

Fleming said the change over to market value usually results in half the property assessments increasing, and half declining within a given category.

A quick check with clerks whose municipalities have market value assessment revealed that vacant lots and industrial properties showed the more drastic increases over the old system.

Matilda Township clerk Bill Horner said some vacant lots, once assessed at around $100, are now up to $300 to $500.

Gary Thompson, clerk for Chesterville, said when the village moved to market value assessment last year, 90 per cent of the residential properties went more or less unchanged. Only three or four per cent of property owners experienced a more severe change, either more or less, he said.

He noted the principal changes came in the commercial and industrial categories. Chesterville has only two main industrial properties, Nestle's and United Extrusions Ltd.

United Extrusions Ltd. was badly hurt by market value assessment, thumped with a $4,000 assessment hike. But under the system, Nestle's, with its previous assessment of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, got a tax cut of the same amount, explained Thompson.

During last week's meeting Thompson suggested industrial properties might be excluded from the change in assessment in smaller municipalities to prevent the shift of balance from falling on the less affluent industries.

Although small industries currently in business may seem to be hard hit by the reassessment process, the updated system may actually encourage more industries to settle in a particular municipality.

Once market value assessment is in place, the incoming industry knows it won't be faced with a sudden tax swing in the future, explained Thompson.



April showers bring May flowers, but for some, spring begins as early as January. Stephen Southin, 10, spent part of his March school break replanting petunias, grown from seed in January, into larger pots for an early burst of color at South Farms on Lightning Road.
—Mantell photo

MPS does it again

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Public School has done it again.

For the sixth year in a row, the school recorded the highest completion rate for students participating in the annual Multiple Sclerosis fundraising Read-A-Thon.

Of the 31 students from grades 4 to 7 who began the read-a-thon Jan. 15, 28 completed the month-long fundraising project by asking sponsors to contribute money for each book read.

The Morrisburg students read 322 books to collect $618 for research into MS, a disease of the central nervous system.

Young people from six schools in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education — 270 in all — turned the pages of 3,644 books to raise a total of $3,275.68.

Morrisburg grade 6 student April Alguire will receive first choice of five prizes for her contribution of $95 for 13 books read. Other winners included Leslie Barnhart, grade 7, Douglas Baker, grade 5, Robbie Farbin, grade 5, and Angela Bower, grade 4.

For its untiring efforts to encourage participants to collect sponsors' money promptly, the school has gained a Reader's Digest Atlas of Canada for its library.

In its eighth year participating in the MS Read-A-Thon, Rothwell-Osnabruck School raised, $1,258.77, or close to 40 per cent of the S.D.&G. total. The 168 students from grades 2 through 8 read 1,642 books.



Displaying the spoils of their month-long book-reading bonanza, these students are Morrisburg Public School's top five participants in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon held last month throughout SD and G County schools. From left to right are April Alguire, grade 6, Rob Farbin, grade 5, Angela Bowers, grade 4, Leslie Barnhart, grade 7, and grade five student Douglas Baker. —Mantell photo

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Home repair loan curbed

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Low-income homeowners wanting to improve their homes will have to look beyond the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) for financial assistance in the future.

Pressed by Williamsburg deputy-reeve Rowdy Gillard, assistant deputy-minister Eric Fleming acknowledged the program, administered by the ministry of municipal affairs and housing, is no longer receiving fresh funding.

"I just wanted to hear him (Fleming) say the program had been chopped. It's too bad because it's been good for the township," Gillard said following the meeting between six Dundas County municipalities and ministry representatives held here last Wednesday.

Since the program was introduced into Williamsburg Township in 1977, OHRP administrator Lee McIntosh says as many as 125 low-income homeowners have used loans to make much needed repairs.

The ministry has not allocated new funds to the 708 participating municipalities since 1983. Of the $170 million pumped into the program since its 1974 inception, $25 million is still in circulation, being collected and loaned out again by the municipalities.

Loans to a maximum of $7,500 have been available to families that own their home but whose gross yearly income does not exceed $19,000. The money is made available at interest rates of 10 per cent or lower, decreasing according to income, for up to 15-year terms.

The money is to be used for basic upgrading and repairs to the existing structure only, from floor, wall, roof, to plumbing and electrical work.

"The program is designed to make the house last another 15 years plus. It's not for making a house larger, or to put in a swimming pool or air-conditioning," said McIntosh.

The terms of the loan become more and more accommodating as the level of gross income diminishes. The maximum interest rate of 10 per cent slides down to zero for homeowners with an income below $6,000, with a maximum of $4,000 of the loan forgiveable.

Although the loan program is winding down, McIntosh says he still has 50 local homeowners currently taking advantage of it. He said there will be approximately $18,000 — or the equivalent of 2.5 loans — available this year on a first come, first serve basis.

Once an application is approved, he said, the work will be contracted out as the money becomes available.

'It used to be that the work was done all at once three or fours years ago, when the township was getting $68,000 (funding) a year. Now we don't even advertise the loans," said McIntosh.

With the end of OHRP looming, the township may face problems administering the final dribbles of loan money. Once the last of the funds has been given out into the township, and McIntosh receives his last commission for the loan process, his job is finished.

"The municipality will probably have to wind it up. It's their plan, they would have to administer it to the end. But the clerk's office doesn't want it. It's like a Pandora's box," McIntosh said.

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SVTC uneasy over $200 "donation"

MORRISBURG — Directors of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council are still wrestling over a decision to contribute $200 to promote an international conference on festivals, to be held in Cornwall in October.

The SVTC voted to help sponsor the conference at last month's regular meeting. But the issue resurfaced here last Wednesday when vice-president Freda Eaton asked whether it was the policy of the tourist council, which receives funding from the municipalities, to make a donation to a private group.

Eaton told the monthly directors' meeting that in giving $200 to the conference, being sponsored by Brockville's St. Lawrence College, it was setting a bad precedent.

"What will be our policy if another group comes along in the future asking for a donation?" she asked.

The Cornwall Civic Complex was chosen over Morrisburg, Brockville and Kingston, to host the three-day conference which kicks off Oct. 3. It is expected to attract about 250 participants from Ontario, Quebec and New York State.

SVTC director Ian Macintosh said the money was given to promote and market the festival, and was not to be considered a contribution.

Director Norm Grace, however, disagreed. He said the matter was handled incorrectly and suggested that in approving the donation the SVTC would be forced to follow suit should similar requests arise.

Grace also questioned why $200 was being turned over to St. Lawrence College, which stands to make money from sponsoring the festival.

President Jim Irving, however, said a festival of that size, with that number of participants, would have a considerable spin-off affect for the area.

Past president Roger Croxall concurred. "If we can't afford $200 to bring in a lot of other dollars to the area, then we shouldn't be here."

The festival is being touted as a forum for exchanging ideas among festival organizers, sponspors, municipal officials, educators, travel agents, tour operators, bus company operators, media and tourist associations.

Its aim is to provide participants with an opportunity to meet and hear from people from around the world who are involved with the planning, marketing and execution of community, regional and international celebrations and festivals.

Financial support has already been pledged by the Thousand Islands-International Bridge Authority, the Rideau Lakes - Thousand Islands Travel Council and the Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

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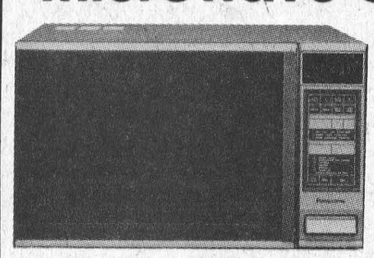
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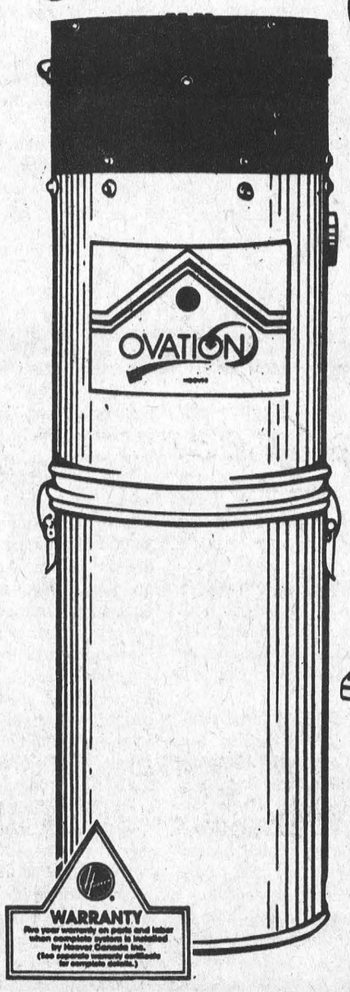


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CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1985 Annual Value Guide

Page 5. Pulser calculators. Copy reads: 'With batteries included.' This is incorrect. Not all calculators include batteries. **Page 10.** Copy for the antenna reads: '30-ft tower kit.' This is incorrect. Should read: '40-ft tower kit.' Also, 12" B & W TV set, 44-1911-2, copy should read: '12" B & W TV set, AC/DC, 44-1902-4.' Also, the illustrations for converters 44-4098X & 44-4092X should be transposed. **Page 12.** Telephone, 69-7809-4. Copy reads: 'Princess-style phone.' This is incorrect. Should read: '2-pc electronic phone.' **Page 25.** Velour Executive seat cover, 32-6001X. Copy reads: '49.99 each.' This is incorrect. Should read: '49.99 pair.' **Page 32.** Metal wheel covers, 41-8173X & 41-8153X are NOT sold in sets of 4. They are 19.95 & 29.95 each. **Page 53.** Item 10, compression tester, 25-1043-4. The illustration is incorrect. **Page 55.** Spark plugs for motorcycles & snowmobiles. Copy reads: '3.38 pair.' This is incorrect. Should read: '3.38 pr, up.' **Page 86.** Item 5. Copy reads: 'Windsurfer adapter.' This is incorrect. Should read: 'Sailboard adapter.' **Page 87.** Item 9, nylon tow strap. Copy reads: '10.95.' This is incorrect. Should read: '19.95.' **Page 94.** Key 1 should read 2, key 2 should read 4, key 4 should read 1. **Page 112.** Item 1, Mastercraft 16-oz claw hammer. Copy reads: '9.99.' This is incorrect. Should read: '14.99.' Item 4, Fibre-glass-handle hammer. Copy reads: '14.99.' This is incorrect. Should read: '9.99.' **Page 120.** Item 4, 6" bench grinder. Copy reads: '½ hp, 6 amp, 69.95.' This is incorrect. Should read: '3.5 amp, 59.95.' **Page 128.** The illustrations for items 1 & 2, chainsaw oil, should be transposed. **Page 148.** Item 5. Copy reads: 'Marathon lever entry set with Unibolt" system.' This is incorrect. Should read: 'Marathon lever entry set.' **Page 188.** Item C, 3-speed Electrikbroom. Copy reads: 'Power Plus button for an extra surge of cleaning power.' This copy does not apply to this item. **Page 223.** 300W propane lantern, 76-2083-0 & 100W propane lantern, 76-2082-2, both read: 'Cylinder extra.' This is incorrect. The cylinders are included with these units. **Page 228.** The illustrations for backpacks 76-0507-6 & 76-0506-8 should be transposed. **Page 230.** Easi-Lite 2-burner stove, 76-2043-6. Copy reads: 'Cylinder extra.' This is incorrect. The cylinder is included with this unit. **Page 249.** Structo BBQ, 85-1049-8. The illustration is incorrect. The bottom shelf should be wooden. **Page 265.** The illustrations for Riviera & Promenade 7-pc ensembles should be transposed.

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South nation river flooding minimal

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Spring flooding conditions in the Brinston-Oak Valley area of the South Nation River are being described as "unusually, abnormally, mild" due to recent cold weather spells.

"There's been a series of little thaws, as opposed to one sudden thaw, so a lot of runoff has already passed through. In fact we now have fairly low flows, down to summer (water flow) levels," said Jim Windsor, general manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority earlier this week.

The Authority keeps careful watch on all the flood zones throughout its 3900 km watershed, which runs south of Brockville, north to Plantagenet and the Ottawa River.

Windsor said the flood meters at Spencerville and Chesterville indicate the flooding in the Brinston-Oak Valley area occurred in several peaks, one last week during mild temperatures, and another three weeks ago. He expects another thaw yet, though the cooler weather has effectively slowed the force of the runoff.

The weather's gentle hand has not spared County Road 5, west of Winchester Springs, however. County engineer Don McDonald said flood warning signs have been erected on both sides of the Oak Valley Bridge. Two weeks ago a small lake covered the road surface. Last the gravel road was passable but uneven.

"Water from the south flows northwards, and hits the low spots in the road, washing it out. Our guys will grade it again, if the water (level) stays down, but we're leaving the road closure signs up," said McDonald.

Farm land ravaged

Spring flooding affects 8,000 hectares of land in the watershed each year, causing property damage and delaying planting or damaging young crops. Of the areas flooded, especially around Brinston and South Plantegenet, 80 per cent is agricultural land, 30 per cent of which is intensively farmed.

Windsor said flooding of the south branch of the South Nation River affects primarily those properties north of Brinston near Hulbert, and those which back onto County Road 5, land on both sides of the Cass Bridge, near Hwy. 31, and north and east into Winchester Township.

He said SNRCA estimates the damage to property at $10 per acre. Debris from logs, old tires to small ice floes, float across the fields damaging fences. The farmer often has to clear his land of the deposited objects once the flooding dissipates.

"It's more of an inconvenience than anything else," he said.

He said in "bad" years ice pieces up to 27 inches thick have floated across the fields, and the water has been up to four to five feet deep in some places.

"Sometimes you could almost take a power boat across the fields."

Preventative measures

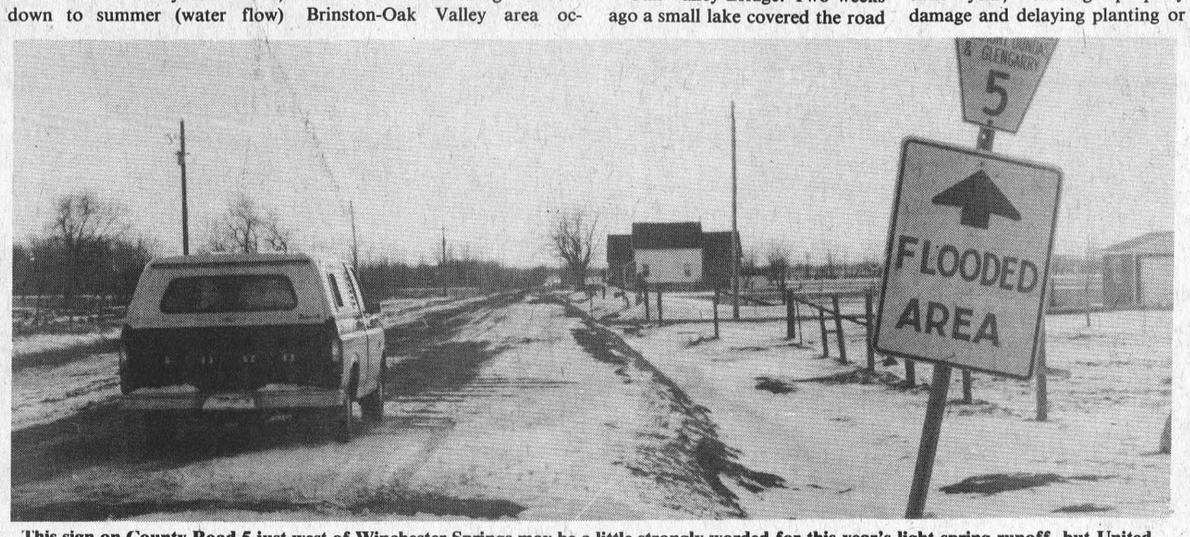
Windsor noted more flood prevention measures, such as automatic flood meters to record water levels and the rate of the water flow, and further widening and deepening of river beds, are greatly needed but government funding for the project has all but dried up.

The recent completion of the Chesterville channelization has reduced the summer flood rate from once every three years to a one in 10-year rate. While less severe, summer flooding is more devastating because it affects the crops in mid-growing and harvesting seasons.

"But channelizations won't do much good for the spring floods because they are so enormous in comparison with the summer floods," said Windsor.

He said the Conservation Authority has completed the preliminary engineering for a cost and benefits study for the channelization of the South Nation through Matilda Township to Edwardsburgh Township.

"But because of government restraints, there is barely enough money to do the study, let alone $6 million to do the actual digging," he said.



This sign on County Road 5 just west of Winchester Springs may be a little strongly worded for this year's light spring runoff, but United Counties road workers aren't taking chances. —Mantell photo

Twp. settles with disgruntled workers

BRINSTON — By settling a charge of unfair labor practices brought against it by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, before it was to come before the Ontario Labor Relations Board, Matilda Township council has avoided considerable aggravation and expense.

Two township road crew workers, Brian Cooper and Lee Crozier, were seeking full compensation for wages lost after the municipality laid them off for two months last fall.

While he did not know the exact amount he and Crozier would receive, Cooper said Monday he understood it was to be close to half the $3,000 requested by CUPE representative Madeline Anderson.

Township lawyer Roger Mills said he and Anderson reached an agreement March 13, one week before a scheduled appearance in front of the Ontario Labor Relations Board in Kingston.

Anderson had gone to the board claiming the layoffs were harassment tactics used by the municipality during contract negotiations with the recently unionized road crew. Under the Labor Relations Act, there must be no change in working conditions during first contract talks.

Mills said CUPE has withdrawn its complaints to the board, and will be receiving his letter outlining the settlement as discussed.

Anderson described the undisclosed agreement as "reasonably-fair", but noted the task now is to build up a better working relationship with council.

"The men are not altogether happy, but they realize they are the ones who have to work with council. We wanted to get back to a more civil level, that was the main reason for settling out of court," she said Monday.

Reeve Lorne Strader declined to comment until an official announcement is made next week.

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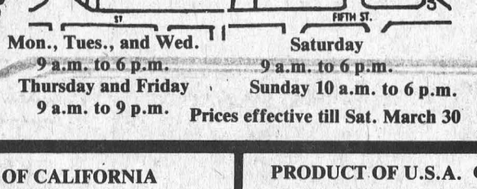

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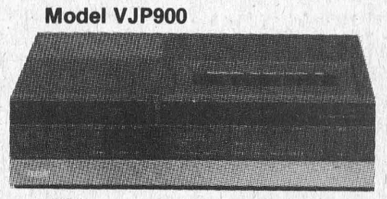

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Time for a change?

Voters in the Province of Ontario will go to the polls on May 2nd to elect the government which will decide our direction for the next four-year period. The call was made official by newly named Premier Frank Miller on Monday.

Missing for the Progressive Conservative party this round, will be the tremendous personal popularity of former Premier Bill Davis. And looming over his successor will be his historic part in closing Ontario hospitals and imposing sales tax on personal health and hygiene items.

Probably most Ontario voters do not remember when there was any other than a Conservative government in this province, and certainly in this riding. If ever there was a case where traditional opposition parties could justify the claim "it's time for a change", this should be the time.

To thinking people, however, there are many more realistic reasons why a change at this point might seem desirable. Just one of these is the way our health care is operated. Ontario remains one of the very few provinces which imposes a fee for medicare. In most other provinces, it is financed from the general revenue fund.

The recent strike by brewery workers, the closure of all beer supply stores in the province, has angered many voters too, and Mr. Peterson, the Liberal leader will almost certainly gain many supporters with his pledge to abolish the monopolistic Brewers' Retail Stores, and to put this product in the grocery stores. This system has worked satisfactorily in other jurisdictions, and would largely eliminate the abuses which have been apparent here in the past few weeks.

In the United Counties, voters will be offered a choice of at least three candidates. Popular Morrisburg reeve and former Warden Bill Dillabough will come out fighting for the seat recently held by Noble Villeneuve. Seeking a mandate as a representative of the N.D.P. will be Rudi Derstroff of Chesterville.

Every voter, in this and every other jurisdiction, should feel free to question the candidates who seek their support. You should feel free also to let the candidates for the various parties know just where you stand on any and every issue. It's your province. It will be your new government. Don't hesitate to use your voice and your influence in its formation!

Watch the fly-by-nighters

It is always good advice for homeowners to deal only with tradesmen and suppliers whom you know and trust, the firms with a locally-established base of operations, who have earned a reputation for honest and satisfactory performance. And in no other area, perhaps, is this advice more important than in planning for maintenance and repairs to your home. About this time each year, as the cold of winter recedes, and the spring season approaches, there are countless promotions throughout the land to "clean up, paint up, fix up".

And just as regularly each year, unscrupulous, uncaring, incompetent fly-by-night repair outfits appear on the scene, ready to trap unsuspecting homeowners into signing a contract for home repairs, siding, roofing, windows and doors, painting or whatever, a contract which more often than not leaves the homeowner wondering when he gets around to his so-called "sober second thought", just where he parked his brain when he was giving out his autograph.

Homeowners, and particularly elderly homeowners, are again urged to refuse to listen to the convincing spiels of these repair people who come in off the street soliciting work. If your home really needs repairs, why not consult one of the local or area business people, who have a reputation to maintain right here in your own community, people in whom you can safely place your confidence. You'll be glad you did!

Volunteers a vital force

Much of the work that is done in our society for money is worthless to almost everyone but those who profit directly from it. Voluntary service, on the other hand, is so valuable to its many beneficiaries, as to be literally priceless. Who could ever put a value on teaching a crippled child to swim? How do you establish a price to do the shopping, or just to drop in and chat once or twice a week with an elderly shut-in?

While the attitude that only paid work really matters is lamentably common, it is nevertheless a fact that voluntary activities account for an estimated 3.3 percent of Canada's gross national product. One in every seven Canadians is engaged in some sort of voluntary activity, and organized volunteer work in this country amounts to some 374 million man-hours yearly.

While great numbers of Canadian volunteers are active in the fields of sports, the arts and civil rights, 31.5 percent of them work in the social welfare and health fields. Another 25 percent donate their time to religious groups, which are also partially involved in health, welfare and education. Inother words, these people are directly concerned with helping others. And in so helping others, they are helping the whole society.

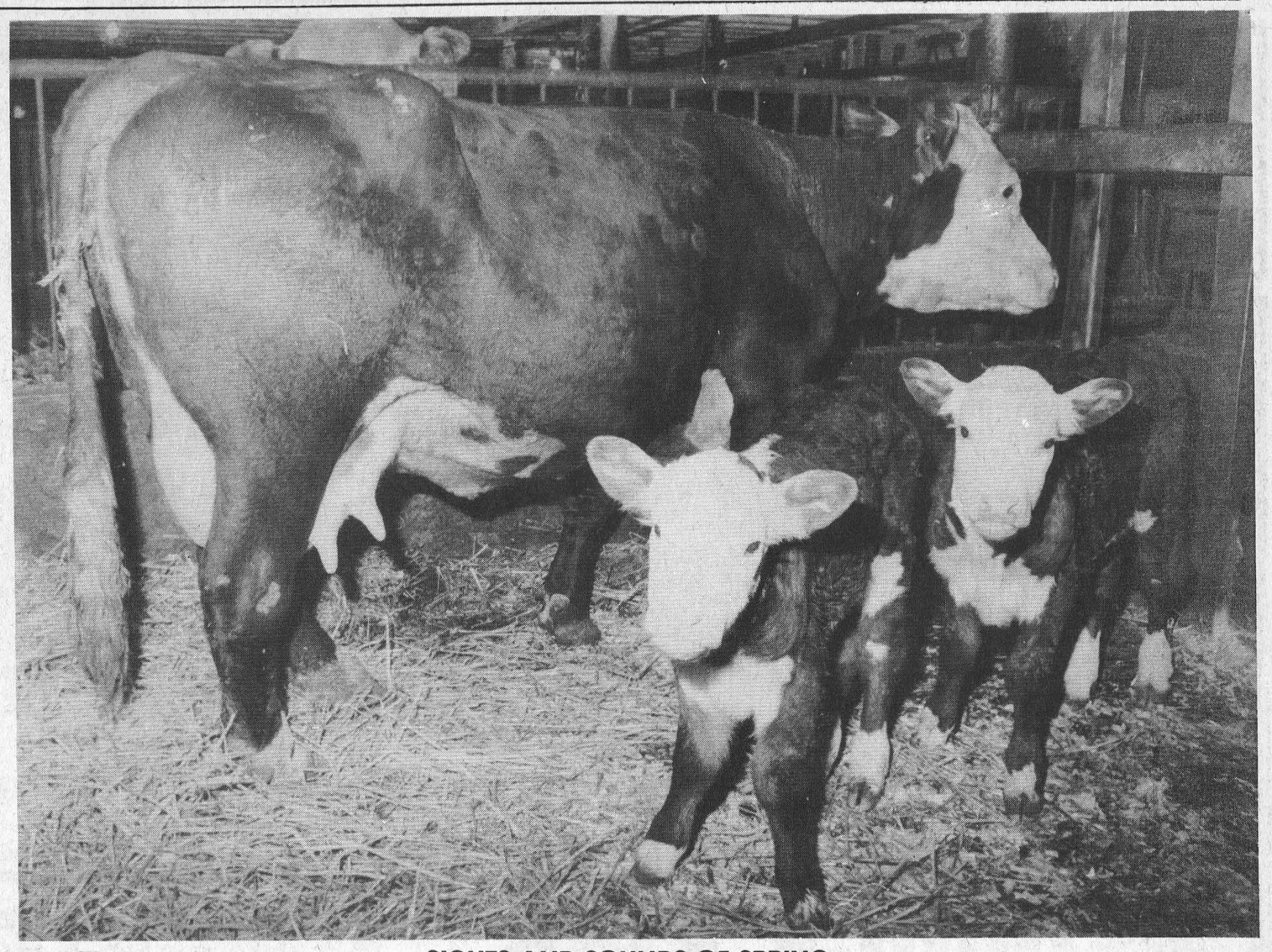
One of the mainstays of society is the common understanding that the stronger must share their strength with the weaker. There could be no social order if the community interest did not come before purely selfish pursuits. The religions, which did much to establish the social order in the first place, have always stressed that the individual has an obligation to his fellow human beings. The concept of mutual support is implicit in every major religious belief.

Today, even right-wing political parties agree that governments should provide some basic measures of social service and security for people who really need it. At the same time, even left-wing parties (in the western world, at least) agree that governments cannot do all that has to be done.

Public services lack the human touch that people in distress need so badly. Volunteers can either supplement the services provided, or take care of special problems which government programs tend to overlook.

When volunteers are asked the reasons why they volunteer, they usually cite the satisfaction they derive from helping others. A typical reaction came from an ex-champion figure skater, who teaches skating to blind children: "Don't get me wrong. I don't teach these classes as a charity. I teach them because I get tremendous satisfaction", she said.

The need for volunteers is bound to grow constantly, because there is so much trouble and hardship to be alleviated everywhere. The watchword of voluntarism is "do what you can", and if you and I do all that we can, it will never be too little. Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for her work among the poorest of the poor in India, put the idea of service into perspective when she said: "We feel ourselves that what we are doing is just a drop in the ocean. But if that drop was not in the ocean, I think the oceans would be less because of that missing drop".



SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF SPRING

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Headlines in the April 2nd, 1965 issue of The Leader read Old Home to be Removed to Make way for New United Church Parsonage. A cherished link with the historic past of Morrisburg was to disappear with the demolition of the old United Church parsonage on Lakeshore Drive. The interior of the two-storey ten-room brick house had been destroyed by fire March 16th. Following a meeting of the Church Board it was decided that a new parsonage would be built. The house was believed to have been erected in 1872. It became the property of the United Church in 1929.

The Dundas County Association for Retarded Children was to receive its charter at a meeting to be held at North Dundas District High School.

John Edward McCormick of Morrisburg was called to the Bar of Supreme Court of Ontario March 26th. He was the son of the late Leslie J. McCormick and spent most of his life in Morrisburg. He was to be associated with the office of G. William Gorrell, A.C., Morrisburg.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Florida strawberries were 35 cents a pint box and two 16 ounce jars of York peanut butter were selling for $1.

Williamsburg's municipally-owned hydro-electric system marked a special milestone April 3rd when it observed its 50th anniversary.

It was on April 1915 that the first electricity was turned on in the Village. Hydro-electric power, developed by the Rapids Power Company at nearby Morrisburg, was carried over a new distribution system built for the Village by Ontario Hydro. Williamsburg was one of the first municipal customers of the newly formed Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, then just nine years old. Steps to supply Williamsburg with the new "Hydro power" were taken in the community early in 1914. A distribution system of poles, conductors and transformers was planned to be built by Ontario Hydro for an estimated $2,750. The average cost of electricity in the first year was 7.6 cents per kilowatt-hour compared with only 1.1 cents in 1965. In 1915 the average residential monthly consumption was just 14 kilowatt-hours and in 1965 it was 443 kilowatt hours per customer. Williamsburg Hydro began with a total of 41 customers and in 1965 it served more than 140 residential and commercial customers.

1955

It was reported in the April 1st, 1955 issue of The Leader that the Morrisburg Curling Club had concluded a very successful season with a banquet held in the club rooms. After the banquet the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Mr. J.E. Christensen was elected president, R. L. McKendry vice president and Wm. Gorrell secretary.

The Deeks Turkey Farm was selling dressed ducks at 59 cents a pound.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote that a terrific west blizzard had piled snow in high drifts and forced the closing of all roads out of Cornwall. The next morning quite a few horses and old fashioned sleighs had come into their own. The cars were said to be fine if the roads were good but the noble horses would always be on hand to help out in case of emergency.

At the Save More Meat Market and the Save More Food Lockers cooking apples were 99 cents a 15 pound bag and fresh frozen blueberries 99 cents for two quarts.

Ladies all-weather coats made of acetate and nylon gabardine were $19.95 each.

At the Dominion large size pineapples were three for 89 cents and Stuart House foilwrap was selling for 29 cents a 25 foot roll.

1945

Headlines in the March 30th, 1945 issue of The Leader read Clarence Hutt Charged with Murder as Uncle's Body Found. A charge of murder was preferred against Clarence Hutt, 33-year-old farmer of Williamsburg Township, by officers of the Ontario Provincial Police. At the time he was serving a one year term for forgery and was confined in Brockville jail. Hutt was alleged to have killed his uncle, George McFadden, 58, of the Cardinal-Morrisburg district who was reported to police as missing in May 1944 some ten months after he disappeared from his home. The body was discovered buried in a shallow grave on a farm about four miles from Williamsburg. Hutt was under suspicion at the time he was charged with forgery in connection with the sale of his uncle's car. He had forged his name on a bill of sale in order to sell the car. It was the first murder case in the district in the memory of most inhabitants.

TPR Walter Cassell, son of Mr and Mrs. R.D. Cassell of Morrisburg, celebrated his 20th birthday in Germany.

Mrs. Earl Crober was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club and Dorothy Nash became secretary-treasurer.

At Hess' Grocerteria oranges were two dozen for 45 cents.

On March 25th a group of local boys in Morrisburg took the first dips of the season in the St. Lawrence river. The boys took repeated dips through most of the afternoon and said the water was fine. It was thought to be a record for early swimming in this section of the river.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote that Lawrence Tompson had tapped his maple bush on the Island and according to all reports the sap was running very well.

Prairie Thunder starring Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing San Fernado Valley with Roy Rogers — the nation's favorite western star.

1935

It was reported in the April 5th, 1935 edition of The Leader that the Canadian Radio Commission was to broadcast a special program May 6th, the 25th anniversary of King George's accession.

Louis Bonnenfant was elected president and coach of the Morrisburg-Waddington Sailor Athletic Association in the head office of the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Line at Ottawa.

Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle were starring in Here is My Heart at the Cameo Theatre.

Friends and relatives in Matilda Township learned with keen regret of the death of David A. Redmond. The deceased, who was 75 years of age, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Redmond and was born on a farm in Matilda. He conducted a successful grocery business in Brinston until 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dixon of Dixons Corners celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

At Weber's Carhartt overalls were $1.98 a pair and ladies shoes $2.98 a pair.

1925

It was reported in the March 27th, 1925 issue of The Leader that the Methodist congregation in Morrisburg, through its proper courts, had voted in favor of union with the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches. Action was to be taken to celebrate the inauguration of the United Church of Canada. The three historic churches were bringing into the new church the genius of their respective denominations. The offer of fellowship and communion was offered to any who desired to become members of the United Church of Canada.

Miss Robson and Mrs. Norval of Williamsburg announced the opening of their Millinery Shop.

"The Boss of The Ottawa" Athony Marsell died at his home near Iroquois, aged 99 years. His death brought to a close a life of hardship, adventure and romance among the lumbermen of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Valley a half century ago.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Back to the reality of an eastern Spring. Our week's escape to Victoria was surprising in that the weather there was sunny and warm, not at all the rain that we'd expected. Returning to snow covered flower beds was something of a shock and at the same time, a pleasure, thinking of Spring in Ontario, that is yet to come.

One of the "airport" flowers that wasn't mentioned in the first B.C. report was a low-growing blue starlike flower that was new to us. Checking through the reference books we find it to be Anemone Blanda — Blue Star, sometimes called the Grecian Windflower. We can't be assured of their hardiness without sufficient snow cover, but the bulbs themselves are cheap enough to make it worth a try (3.00 a dozen - mixed shades). Cruikshank's suggest growing them in a cold frame or planting them out in the spring as you might with Gladiolus. March is an especially good time to check your garden for those spots that are sheltered and favorable for growing some of the flowers and shrubs whose hardiness is questionable.

Along with suitcases loaded with books, we brought a sack full of green goodies, herbs, more bulbs and Marguerites. The Marguerite is a yellow daisy with a penchant for producing masses of flowers throughout the summer. A single plant started in a 3 inch pot will, by the end of the season, grow into flower-covered bush that's three feet high and wide.

Herbs that we brought back include: Wolly French Mint (we never seem to have enough of the mint family — Ginger mint for chicken, Bergamot for baths, Applemint for sachets and tea, and common Mint for lamb and Juleps), and the powerful Pennyroyal for fleas. It is a strong mint-scented creeper with small shiney leaves, was used in Tudor times by royality to keep the creepy-crawlies away. Of the tender herbs that we packed for the return trip one is Rosemary — in her famous letters, Madame de Sevigne wrote of "Keeping a sprig of the herb in a pocket to raise one's spirits", we also found a copy of her book! The other favorite is Pineapple Sage with its soft fruit-scented leaves and cardinal red blossoms, definitely a tropical.

The bulbs, from a woodland garden, are Snowdrops that had finished flowering, perfect for hiding in among the Sweet Woodruff at the base of the Crab Apple. Begonia bulbs were tempting, but we lack the time and space to grow these along. Growing Tuberous Begonias is something like playing the piano — both require considerable effort, better we should stick with the reliable little Fibrous Begonias and leave the Pacific Giant Tuberous varieties to the experts.

We did bring back some of that coveted Tomato seed 'Stupice', a very early tomato that takes kindly to cool temperatures. Tomato plants of a greenhouse variety were being snapped up at one of the garden centres that we visited. Personal greenhouses are common out on the coast where the mild winters lower heating costs. N.B. Check channel 18, PBS television next Saturday morning for a problem on solar-heated greenhouses (between 10 and 11). We rediscovered the Victory Garden on the same channel at an earlier hour, well worth watching, we'd like to see repeats of the show as there is a lot of information packed into the half-hour program.

Not quite garden, more kitchen, were the two tins of Empress Peanut Butter that we packed home for the "P-but" people. Better even than that, a recipe from that Gulf Island where the lambs grow fat on violets —

Saltspring Caesar Salad

Toss together: 3 bunches of Spinach washed and chopped
Chopped mushrooms or eggs (or both)
Bacon bits
Parmesan cheese
Croutons
Dressing: in a blender mix
⅔ cup of oil
2 garlic cloves
1 egg yolk
juice of a lemon
4 tablespoons of Parmesan cheese

This salad travels well, packed in a large plastic bag, the dressing carried separately in a jar. Along with a potato salad, a Black Forest ham, salmon loaf, cold roast beef, devilled eggs and fresh rolls it was a perfect family picnic — topped off with raspberry pie it was a perfect family picnic. Where else in this country could you eat outside on a Sunday in the early March sunshine? A lovely holiday!

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Caldwell workers okay 3-year pact

IROQUOIS — Workers at the Caldwell plant here voted last Thursday 82 per cent in favor of a three-year contract offer with Dominion Textiles. Employees will receive a two per cent pay increase in the first year, three per cent the second, and a minimum of 3.5 in the third year. The contract is retroactive to Sept. 1, 1984.

The terms of the contract are the same as those reached last week between Dominion Textiles and its employees at Long Sault Fabrics.

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Williamsburg seniors view slides

On Tuesday, following a delicious noon meal, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell entertained the senior citizen's group.

Last October the Campbell's had attended the World Ayrshire Conference held in Kenya. After arriving in Nairobi, they toured government run farms, where all milking was done by hand, using portable milking parlours. They toured the countryside in a van, visiting tea plantations as well. From this trip, they gave a most interesting slide presentation and commentary that included many native birds, flowers, and wild animals.

The Campbells' were introduced by John A. Dalrymple, and thanks were expressed to them for their enjoyable entertainment, by Ed Thompson.

Thirty-three members and twelve visitors attended the meeting.

Harold Pemberton is in charge of the entertainment for the April meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting.

100 Club winners

The following are the winners in the Morrisburg Temple Holdings Incorporated, 100 Club draw: Feb. 6th draw, Peter MacEwen, Marc Cote, Coral Fisher, Doug G. Casselman and Greta Roberts.

Feb. 8th draw, Dale Barkley, John R. Rice, J.A. Edgerton, Jean Devaul and Tom Jones.

Feb. 18th draw, Marianne Grenkie, Ed Rice, Janie Strader, Margaret Gilbert and Julie Graham.

March 6th draw, Zeta Baker, Grace Hough, Yvonne Deeks, Susan Wert and Julianne Grenkie.

March 8th draw, Ted Lamb, Ed Thompson, Alex Gilbert, William Devaul and Hartley Hodgson.

March 18th draw, William Shearing, William Disotell, Leroy Hamilton, Fred Devaul and William Godkin.

The winner of the $250.00 was Peter Schoe.

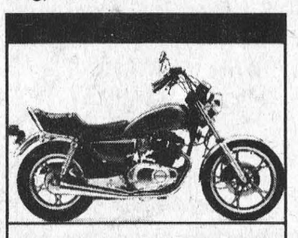
•

Knights of Columbus 100 club Grand draw winners were Ken Serviss, Louise Cassell, Gilbert Paquette and Arthur Laurin.

•

RECENT MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Allen Keith to Brenda Kay, daughter of Mrs. Adah Kaine of Niagara Falls, Ontario on Saturday, March 23, 1985 at Morrisburg, Ontario.



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35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
March 29th, 1985
Congratulations Mom and Dad on this special occasion.
May you continue to enjoy a life of health and happiness together for many years to come. With our deepest affection and love — always.
Susan, Debra, Ann-Marie and Nancy

Real Estate
with Gloria Foot



Financing Your Purchase

If you have your mind set on the purchase of a home but do not have enough cash to meet the full price and down payment on the first mortgage, don't despair — there is a solution. Second mortgages are available and nothing to be afraid of. The owner may agree to take a promisary note and mortgage for the balance, or perhaps a private investment will assist you. This second mortgage is usually for a smaller amount, and a shorter term that the conventional mortgage.

But no matter what kind of mortgage you arrange, be very clear about its terms and conditions. Many mortgages contain prepayment penalties, which means that if you decide to pay off the mortgage in advance, you have to pay an extra charge. There will also be clauses about late charges required if you don't make your payments on time and clauses protecting the lender from your damaging the property or tearing it down. So it's important to read the fine print and understand what it means.

Your Realtor is familiar with these many clauses and can be helpful in assisting you to understand them.

Why not give us a call to assist you in all your Real Estate needs.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Rev. David Crawley, Rector
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Sunday, March 31st, 1985
Palm Sunday
Holy Communion
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 10:00 a.m. - Joint Church Parish Eucharist. Blessing and distribution of Palm Crosses at both services.
N.B: No other services in the Parish this morning.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, March 31, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, March 31, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, March 31, 1985
Palm Sunday
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Mid-Week Lenten Service
Wednesday, March 27th, 1985
7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's
Everyone is welcome!

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 — 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, March 31, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, March 31, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth
Sunday, March 31, 1985
Palm Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Good Friday, April 5th—
7:30 p.m.—The Service of Worship with the Celebration of the Lord's Supper
Wednesday, March 27th—
4:30 p.m.—Spring Casserole Supper

HITACHI
PICK YOUR OWN PRIZE cash back sweepstakes
you could WIN the cash amount* of your HITACHI purchase
75 prizes to be won.
See details at your participating Hitachi Retail Stores.
HITACHI 75th ANNIVERSARY
Contest closing March 30, 1985.
THE NEW WAY TO WASH.
HITACHI COMPACT WASHER PAF-960 WASHER
•New 3-turn quiet running agitator for cleaner, more tangle-free wash
•3 cycle timer
•Energy efficient low-power consumption motor
•4 stage water temperature control
•Easy-view control panel
$589.95
WARRANTY Hitachi stands behind all its laundry appliances with 1 year parts and labour warranty in home service; 5 years parts warranty on the transmission; 10 year parts warranty on agitator and inner wash tub.
HITACHI QUALITY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS... AND AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
MR-7830 MICROWAVE
• extra large capacity: 1.45 cu. ft.
• rotating turntable for uniform microwave distribution
• 6-power settings (0-700 W)
• electronic soft-touch controls
• digital clock and timer
$594.50
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EASY AS TOAST.
HITACHI MR-8030 "AUTO SENSOR" MICROWAVE
•New 24 position Auto Sensor
•1.2 CU. FT. stainless steel interior
•Dual Dimension–removable turntable & square tray
•Rotating antenna for even microwave distribution
$829.95
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OPEN: Tuesday to Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
We offer the best products on the market at the best prices possible.
RADIOS - STEREOS - TELEVISIONS
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• Hitachi • MayTag • Woods • Moffatt
• Channel Master • General Electric • Electrohome

Push, Pull or Drag your Trade-In to our USED CAR
CLEARANCE SALE
From now until March 31/85
$1,000 MINIMUM Trade-In Allowance*

STOCK #	MAKE	DESCRIPTION
1984		
9117-A	COLT	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. standard, radio
9121	DODGE 600	2 dr., gun blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4216-A	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4265-B	HORIZON	5 dr., charcoal, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
5128-A	RELIANT	4 dr., black, 4 cyl., power steering & brakes, power windows, radio
5138-A	OLDS	4 dr., beige, 8 cyl. SOLD
1983		
4470-A	LeBARON	4 dr., dark blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5174-A	CENTURY	4 dr., grey, 8 cyl., loaded
5182-A	RELIANT	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1982		
9123	CAVALIER	Wagon, red, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5152-A	COLT	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5157-A	OMNI	5 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5175-A	PONTIAC	4 dr., blue, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5176-A	RELIANT	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1981		
4084-A	HORIZON	5 dr., yellow, 4 cyl. standard, radio
4162-E	HONDA CIVIC	4 dr., green, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4295-B	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. standard
4420-A	FAIRMONT	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard
4451-A	HONDA ACCORD	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4452-B	RELIANT	2 dr., beige, 4 cyl. standard, power steering & brakes
4502-A	HORIZON	5 dr., brown, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5010-A	SKYLARK	4 dr., lt. blue, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5018-A	ESCORT	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5065-B	SKYLARK	2 dr., silver, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5078-A	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5088-B	RELIANT	2 dr., dk. blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5094-A	HONDA CIVIC	Wagon, 2 dr., gold, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5137-A	DODGE	Maxivan, blue, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
9105-B	ARIES	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1980		
9115-A	PHOENIX	4 dr., lt. blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
3396-B	CAPRI	2 dr., lt. blue, V-6 standard, power steering & brakes
4397-A	RAMCHARGER	4 x 4, green, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4568-A	HORIZON	TC-3, silver, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, radio
5012-B	DODGE P/U	D150, blue, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5090-A	PONTIAC	Wagon, 4 dr., blue, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5107-B	DODGE P/U	½ ton, maroon, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5120-B	CORDOBA	2 dr., black, 8 cyl. loaded, T-bar
5126-A	MONZA	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5133-A	GRAN FURY	4 dr., beige, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD
1979		
4427-A	ASPEN	4 dr., grey/black, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4472-A	MERCURY	Marquis, 4 dr., red, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4569-A	OLDS CALAIS	2 dr., gold, 8 cyl., loaded
5066-A	THUNDERBIRD	2 dr., white, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5154-A	IMPALA	4 dr., brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
5156-A	LeBARON	4 dr., maroon, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1978		
4456-B	THUNDERBIRD	2 dr., dk. brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio

HANDYMAN SPECIALS! (*Does Not Apply to HANDYMAN SPECIALS)

STOCK #	MAKE	DESCRIPTION
1980		
5070-A	ASPEN	Wagon, 4 dr., V-6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD
1979		
4383-A	COUGAR	2 dr., cream, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4505-A	OMNI	4 dr., brown, 4 cyl. standard, radio
1978		
4257-A	NEWPORT	4 dr., brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD
4495-C	DIPLOMAT	2 dr., silver, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD
4593-B	HONDA	Wagon, blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio SOLD
5028-A	VOLARE	Wagon, 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD
1977 & UNDER		
4233-B	77 MONTE CARLO	2 dr., 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, SOLD
5056-A	77 NOVA	2 dr., 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes SOLD
9070-F	76 LTD.	4 door, blue, loaded SOLD
5136-A	69 NEWPORT	4 door, green, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED
On-The-Spot Financing on Approved Credit
Plymouth Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER
Riverview
DODGE — CHRYSLER LTD.
Dodge Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 8; Fri. - 9 to 6; Sat. - 9 to 3
A little out of the way...But a way out of the ordinary
2205 Vincent Massey Dr. (Old Hwy. 2, West) Cornwall 938-1192

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

ORDER YOUR TURKEYS now for mid-May pick-up. Mixed, hens and Toms.
Rooney Feeds
Phone 652-4382
12-14c

1984 GPZ 305 KAWASAKI
Phone 652-2127
9tfp

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

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DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
1tfc

LAWN AND GARDEN tractors by Yardman, our truckload of new Lawn and Garden tractors has arrived. Compare our prices, you'll be pleasantly surprised.
Weagant Farm Supplies,
Winchester, Ontario
Phone 774-2180
South Mountain, Ontario
Phone 989-2097
10-21c

LIMOUSIN CATTLE, HIGH quality cows and calves. We have several bulls ready for servicing soon. Come and have a look.
Phone 543-3330
C. Crober
12-13pd

1979 HONDA GOLDWING, fully dressed, AM-FM cassette, custom seat, 24,000 m. $2,800.
Phone 657-3547
12-13pd

ORDER YOUR SEED GRAIN and forage seed now. Pride, Jacques and Asgrow, seed corn, now available at Rooney Feeds Ltd., Iroquois, Ontario
Phone 652-4382
13-15c

PELLET GUN (used 3 times); baseball cleats, men's size 6-8; several new small appliances, rug shampooer; 4 milk cans; Queen size blue bedspread.
Phone 543-2451
13pd.

1980 DODGE ASPEN; auto., P.S.; AM-FM; A-1 condition, 55,000 miles, $2,800.00.
Phone 543-2783 after 5 p.m.
13-14pd

OIL FURNACE AND TANK, economy saver burner, 6 years old, 140000 BTU.
Phone 543-2137
13tfc

TOM CAT GO-CART, 6 in. racing slicks, 5 HP Kawasaki engine, good condition.
Phone 543-3330
13-14pd

1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, 3,000 kilometres, helmet included, $1,900.00.
Phone 543-2097 after 5 p.m. weekdays
13pd

1 BOAT HOUSE, Iroquois; 1 sectional steel garage door, 9' X 7'; 1 9.9 Johnston outboard.
Phone 652-4337
13pd

FOR SALE

1978 18½ FT. SUNRAY, 8 ft. width, 225 OMC, inboard-outboard, trailer, camper top, AM-FM Cassette, trim tabs, $11,000.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 p.m.
12tfp

MASSEY FERGUSON 124 baler; Massey Ferguson 925 hay bind; George White three pt. hitch sprayer; set brush hog model-1432 drag disks; Case tractor 1190.
Phone 925-4235
13pd

10 LOTS — SURVEYED and ready to build on, overlooking the St. Lawrence River, easy terms, low interest.
Phone 543-2663
Wilfred Zeron
13-14pd

1 NYLON/WOOL Rug 11 x 14; nearly new, color beige.
Phone 543-3567
13-14pd

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO 920, 11,000 km., digital tack, speedo, onboard comp., shaft drive, paid $2,800. for last year, asking $2,300 as is.
Phone 543-2113
13-14pd

1978 DODGE COLT, asking $750. or best offer, as is.
Phone 652-4103 or
535-2801
13pd

1 USED AUTOMATIC washer, G.E., excellent cond.; lawn ornaments; bicycles, all in good condition.
Phone 543-3878 after 4 p.m.
Ask for Ray
13pd

1982 YAMAHA 650 SECAN silver with matching windshield. Immaculate condition, $1,900.; 3-wheeled bicycle blue and white, 3-speed, carrier basket. Excellent condition, $225.00.
Phone 543-3864 or 543-2122
13pd

1981 YAMAHA YZ 125 dirt-bike.
Phone 652-4936 after 5 p.m.
13c

WILLIAMSBURG AREA — 4 bedroom home, large lot.
Phone 448-2731 or
543-2092
13-14pd

LADIES 3-SPEED BIKE, $50.; hardly used; bar set with 2 stools, $100.; 10' x 12' tent and camping equipment, sleeps 4 adults.
Phone 543-3654 evenings
13-14c

WANTED TO BUY

GOATS OR SHEEP, any type or size.
Phone 657-3729
between 6 and 8 p.m.
13pd

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
5tfc

ANTIQUES, OLD FURNITURE pianos, duck decoys, dishes, cupboards, crocks with blue decoration, old toys, anything old; single items or estates, paying up to $100.00 for chairs with designs on backs. Pay cash. Phone collect or Apply to:
Johnson's Antiques,
Hwy. #138,
Cornwall, Ontario
Phone 932-0766
Shop open 7 days a week
1tfc

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3 mi. West of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
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'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
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Lowest Prices
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COMING EVENTS

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
7tfc

COLOR ANALYSIS
Discover the colors and shades that complement your skin tone and enhance your best features. Color Analysis, Skin Analysis, Skin Care, Make-up Techniques, Wardrobe Co-ordination. Consulation fee, $30.00. Gift certificates are available. For appointments phone 652-2149 evenings after 7 p.m.
2 tfc

CAR RALLY
Mark your calendar for the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Car Rally, Saturday, April 6th from Matilda Hall. Enjoy an afternoon of fun with family or friends. Entry fee, $6.00 per vehicle or $5.00 advance. Advance tickets available at Beaupre Jewellers, Iroquois; C & L Feeds, Dixons Corners; Lions members.
11-14c

SPRING DANCE
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Dance, Saturday, April 6th, Matilda Township Community Hall, featuring The Country Cousins. Enjoy continuous music with squares during regular breaks. Tickets $8.00 couple. See Rally ad for ticket outlets.
11-14c

POT LUCK MEETING
Attention! Senior citizens of the Friendship Circle the April business and pot-luck meeting will be held on Friday, March 29th, at 12 noon, as April 5th is Good Friday. All seniors are welcome.
12-13p

RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, April 25th, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Sponsored by the C.W.L.
13pd

BENEFIT SHOWER
A miscellaneous shower will be held Thursday evening, March 28th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at Osnabruck Centre Hall for Mrs. Leigh Flegg (Myrtle), of R.R.#1, Lunenburg, Ontario, who lost all their belongings in a recent house fire. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.
13nc

WINCHESTER THEATRE
March 27, 28, 29, 30, Breakin 2, family, starring Shadba-doo, Michael Chambers, Lucinda Dickey. Prices $3.00, $2.50 and $2.00.
13c

MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
The annual-general meeting of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association will be held Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg Arena. The election of officers for the following positions will be held, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Three Directors. Everyone urged to attend.
13pd

SPRING TOURS
Kentucky-Tennessee, April 24 to May 2, at a relaxed pace! Grand Ole Opry, Kentucky Horse Farms, sightseeing and much more. $419. per person.
Washington, D.C. May 17-20. See and visit many places of interest; Potomac boat tour included. $249. each.
Pocono Getaway: May 22-24, Entertainment and meals included while at Kelley's. Sightseeing and shopping too. $179 each. All prices in Canadian funds, two persons per room. Accommodation, transportation, luggage handling included in addition to special tour features. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carman Road, Iroquois. Phone 652-2005.
13-14c

EASTER CRAFT SALE
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 29, 30, 31, Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon B (downstairs). Sponsored by Tri County Crafts'. Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Free admission.
13pd

COMING EVENTS

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
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.
10tfc

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
1tfc

DEMONSTRATION NIGHT
Come and see how a skater learns to skate and then goes on to be a Figure Skater. Morrisburg arena, Saturday, March 30th, 1985. Admission $1.00 adults, .50c children, under 5 are free.
12-13pd

FREE TRIP FOR STUDENTS
High School Students age 16 and 17 years to try out for a free two week Educational Tour to United Nations, sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Students should contact Mrs. Rita Cooper 652-2411 for more information.
12-13pd

BREAKFAST WITH THE STEWARDS
You are cordially invited to join the Williamsburg United Church Stewards for Breakfast on Sunday, March 31st from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Come as you are to share an informal meal. Adults, $2.50; children (under 10), $1.50. All proceeds will go to the Building Fund for the Church Hall basement and new facilities.
12-13pd

DAY TOURS
Historic Perth and Lanark. Shop at the Glenayr Kitten Mill Stores, 25% discount at Kitten Stores only'', Naturalizer's Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese Factory etc. Saturday, March 30, fare $22.50. Breakfast included. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois. By reservation only — 543-3336, Ingleside 537-2544.
12-13c

Play to win all or part of
$1,000.00 CASH
participating in this 3rd
K. of C. Newspaper
B-I-N-G-O

Numbers called to date:

B	I	N	G	O
			46	
03	18		48	
	20			
07				
10				
		28	43	
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, March 26th, B-13; Wednesday, March 27th, N-42; Thursday, March 28th, B-1; Friday, March 29th, N-41; Saturday, March 30th, O-73.
Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight, Riverside, Riverside Heights General Store, Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch, Winchester Springs, Levere General Store.

Second $1,000.00 winner was Kim Hunter, R.R.#2, Williamsburg. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery licence 398237.
12tfc

COMING EVENTS

SKI TRIP
To Grey Rocks, Saturday, March 30th, Call Pro Sports Unlimited, Winchester for details and registration. 774-3346
13c

SUMMERTOURS '85
Bus trip to Expos Home Opener April 19th. Package $29.99, price includes bus fare and ticket. Call early for details and to reserve your ticket.
Phone 774-2849
13-14c

DANCE
Dance sponsored by Riverside Lodge #145 I.O.O.F. Iroquois. Matilda Community Hall, Saturday, March 30th. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mickey and Garry Code and The Running Kind. Admission $10.00 couple. Lunch served.
12-13pd

FRENCH & ENGLISH COURSES
Conversational, all ages, continuing courses, better your vocabulary the easy way, sure to learn. Private tudor. Call Rachael for appointment at 543-2765
13pd

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours and relations for the turn out for our benefit dance at the Treasure Island, Saturday night. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Ezard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dingwall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock, and all the other people that helped make the night a great success.
Leigh and Myrtle Flegg
13pd

IN MEMORIAM

EAMON — In loving memory of a dear brother Larry who passed away 5 years ago March 25th, 1980.
A thought of sweet remembrance
A memory fond and true
The love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you
Always in our thoughts.
Sister, Mary and family
13pd

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS
AROUND THE HOUSE
Interior & Exterior Renovations
STELCO Siding, Soffit & Fascia
Aluminum Doors and Windows
Bathroom Renovations
Dry Wall, Roofing, Home Framing
Free Estimates
NORMAN OUIMET
INGLESIDE, ONT. TEL: 537-2608

Income Tax Returns
Preparations of 1984 Income Tax Returns.
Bookkeeping Services provided by the month
JANIE STRADER
Contact Only At
543-3436
63 High Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
after 5:00 p.m.
4-17c

INDOOR
FLEA MARKET
Opening Soon
VENDORS WANTED
PHONE
534-2247
933-0417

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FOR RENT OR SALE
COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 2200 sq. ft. in industrial park.
Phone 543-3055 9 to 5 p.m.
3tfc

4 ROOM APT. SEPARATE entrance, nice location, available May 1st.
Phone 543-2105
13pd

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, overlooking park and St. Lawrence River, $350. per month, heat and hydro included.
Phone 543-2924
13tfc

LARGE MOTEL ROOM NEAR Morrisburg equipped with kitchenette, including fridge, grill, electric kettle and toaster, weekly maid and linen service, T.V., 4-piece bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. No pets.
Phone 543-2879
13-14pd

APARTMENTS — Hot and cold running water, available at once.
Phone 543-2663
13-14pd

WORK WANTED

FOR HIRE — HANDYMAN with ½ ton truck. No job too big or small. Also tree removal and wood for sale.
Phone 652-4296
13-15pd

WANTED TO RENT

QUIET ROOM, ground level, in downtown area, non-smoker and non-drinker, clean quiet honest person, (Ukrainian), rent no object.
Phone 543-2374
between 2 and 6 p.m.
D. Melnyk
12-13pd

BARKLEY'S
TAKE-OUT FOODS
OPENING
FRIDAY, MARCH 29th
FIFTH STREET
MORRISBURG
543-3255

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Iroquois 652-2011

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Drywall, Roofing & Home Framing
Free Estimates

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Large Supply Samples
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925-5000

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Phone 543-2523
12tfc

CARPENTRY WORK
For Home and Business
PETER KENNEDY
Cabinet Maker
Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone 543-2373
1tfc

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRS
Also new and reconditioned pianos, organs by Hohner. Call:
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624
before 9 a.m. or after 4:30
4tfc

PAINTING, WALLPAPER hanger, dry-wall, general repairs, plumbing, install ceramic and cushion floor. Also will demolish old buildings.
Phone 535-2236
10-13pd

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Tel: 537-2685
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• SCULPTURE
by appointment only
Libby Peterson

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NEW LOW PRICES on PHOTO FINISHING
12 Exposure Color Film 5.45
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If you have a specific style and wording in mind for your invitations, we invite you to stop in. We can show you an extensive selection and you're sure to find "your style". We are the "can do" printers!

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A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century
P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
543-3611 543-2987

CPTA holds general meeting

Father MacGilliveray opened the meeting with a prayer, after which the minutes from the last executive and general meetings were read and approved.

Treasurer Grace Paulino reported the present bank balance stands at $822.78.

Under correspondence a thank you was acknowledged from Kathy Johnston expressing her appreciation of a note of sympathy sent by the C.P.T.A.

Sister Leonard informed the group that shorts, T-shirts, hats and jogging outfits are presently being sold at St. Mary's, sizes available range from youth to adult. These items will be on sale util the end of March.

Doug Jarvis, principal of St. Cecilia's indictated that sports clothing would also be on sale there at a later date.

At this present time president, Andre Charlebois introduced and welcomed the guest speaker, Officer Morgan Hill, local information officer of the O.P.P. Constable Susan Dunn was also introduced to the group.

Officer Hill expressed his support for the Block Parent program and also stressed the importance of teaching our young people to be aware of the dangers they may face in society today and how they can be taught to handle an approach from a stranger. The group was shown portion of the video Strong Kids, Safe Kids and it was recommended by Officer Hill that all parents should take the time to see this video film with their child and discuss the questions which arise from it. Officer Hill will be bringing the Strong Kids, Safe Kids program to individual classrooms within the next few months. It was suggested that parents be invited to attend these sessions.

A question and answer and discussion period followed with coffee and doughnuts being served.

Doug Jarvis thanked Officer Hill for his interesting and information presentation.

The meeting was open to the public with parents from Morrisburg and Iroquois public school receiving an invitation to attend.

The meeting was adjourned.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Helen Johnston would like to announce the birth of her first child, Jordan Foster born March 18th, 1985 at Winchester District. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Gloria Marshall of Iroquois and Mr. Glenn Johston of R.R.#3, Prescott.

OBITUARIES

G. Frank Dodge

A prominent Cardinal and District businessman, an ex-reeve of the village from 1949 to 1951, Mr. Dodge passed away at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on March 14, 1985, marking the end of the entrepreneurial era of E.V. Dodge & Sons.

He was the son of Edwin V. Dodge and Eliza Reid (both deceased) and a brother of the late John R. Dodge.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Gillmoure, a son Edwin of Montreal and a daughter Katherine (Mrs. Findlay Gibbons) of Vancouver, and four grandchildren.

He was pre-deceased by his youngest son, Peter.

Mr. Dodge was educated at Cardinal Public School and Trinity College, Port Hope, where he played for the Trinity College Hockey team. Following graduation he returned to the Cardinal business and later studied for 2 years with one of Toronto's largest insurance companies.

E.V. Dodge & Sons was Cardinal's most prominent private business, having started in the late 1800's, and was engaged in the fuel, building supplies, grain & feeds, real estate, and having one of the largest General Insurance Agencies in Eastern Ontario.

Mr. Dodge was an avid sportsman having played for the Cardinal Senior Hockey Team and was associated with that team in other capacities for many years. He was an ardent tennis player and enjoyed billiards and football.

He was a trustee of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal and a member of the Cardinal Masonic Lodge.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal and the funeral service was held at the Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. John Urquhart, assisted by the Rev. Alex Morrison, a former minister and family friend.

Ralph McAmmond McIntosh

McIntosh, Ralph McAmmond — (former principal of Silverthorn and Rawlinson Public Schools, and past president of the York Lions Club) at Sunnybrook Medical Centre on March 24th, 1985. Ralph McIntosh, beloved husband of Mary Alice Guild, father of Gordon and grandfather of Glenn and Joy Anne. At the request of Mr. McIntosh, no funeral service will be held. Arrangements entrusted to the "Humphrey Funeral Home — A.W. Miles Chapel". Cremation to be held.

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207 ACRE DAIRY. Iroquois area. Barn ties 60 plus boxstalls, blue silo, pipeline/tank. Impressive brick home with employee quarters. Bring your cows and quota. $250,000.

380 ACRES ONE PARCEL prime sandy loam, Shanly area. 120 acres tile drained, 350 plus acres tillable, cash crop corn. Includes 4 bedroom home, good barn, recent machine shed. $276,000.

SOUTH GLOUCESTER 236 ACRES stone free loam. 146 acres tile drained. Barn ties 85 plus, 24 x 60 ft. silo, Purebred herd, quota, equipment, 4 bedroom home. Buy complete, bare or less 100 acres.

181 ACRE DAIRY, edge of Morrisburg. New barn, purebred herd, good quota, excellent 5 bedroom home. Offered at $375,000.

MINI HOBBY FARM on nearly 4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 storey vinyl clad home, 1½ baths, natural woodwork/trim throughout. Block barn ties 28, vacant, $54,900.

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LAKESHORE DRIVE: On old Number 2 Highway. Can you believe a choice Waterfront property with your own sandy beaches? Four bedrooms, 1½ new bathrooms and all major renovating done. All you do is add the cosmetics to the spacious rooms in this gracious old residence. Compare the price of vacant lots in this area on the river to see the bargain you are getting on this lovely home. Lot, home, double garage, 2 stall stable and kennel — all for $95,000.00.

MORRISBURG — Lovely restored, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom older home. Large living room and dining room. Maintenance-free exterior. Move-in condition with good basement. Located right in the village for only $56,000.00.

MORRISBURG: Commercial lot with 230 foot frontage on Highway No. 2, 200 feet deep. High, well drained and municipally serviced. We believe this is the best Highway Commercial zoned property in the Municipally. Look for our signs adjacent to Paddy's Inn on the west side and give us a call.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA: This is something more than a "Starter Home" because the Starters have more than Started! — but of necessity must move closer to the Ottawa area. You must see the imaginative renovations in this 3 bedroom house to appreciate it. Assumable mortgage for about $23,000.00 with monthly payments of approximately $285.00. Oil and wood heating make this an economical living accommodation while your equity builds. Priced within the range of those who don't want to rent, at $43,000.00.

MORRISBURG: We will have 15 apartment units available for rental in September. All overlooking the river, with elevator service, air-conditioning, security system, private balconies, sound and fire-proof, with adequate parking for you and your guests. Rentals at $475.00 per unit and up. Reservations are being taken now.

We fully expect to be in our new offices in the Shopping Centre in April and in the meantime we have alternate arrangements to serve you more than adequately. Give us a call at either number.

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WRAY FOOT	543-3364

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG 543-2044

OPEN HOUSE
72 Fifth St., Morrisburg
Saturday, March 30, 1985, 1-4 p.m.

Lovely landscaping harmonizes with this attractive, well designed 3 bedroom brick bungalow. The finished basement has a rec room with bricked-in area for wood stove, spare bedroom, laundry, storage and workshop areas. Choice location, only a pleasant stroll away from the Morrisburg Shopping Centre. Drop in, and see for yourself what $73,500. will buy.

CHARM, CHARACTER AND CONVENIENCE — all combined in this older, well maintained 2 storey brick home, centrally located in Morrisburg. Over 1,600 sq. ft. of living space, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and clean, efficient gas heat. Attractive property, with excellent potential. Asking $75,000. (4925)

Choice country property, containing 47.6 acres, with good building site. Frontage on Concession Road, just west of Froatburn. Asking $47,500. (4920)

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Excellent building lot, located at the east end of service road. Lot 334 X260. Only $8,500. (4872)

FINISHED BASEMENT REC ROOM with a cozy Fisher wood stove to complement clean, electric heat, makes this 8 year old bungalow, located on Westwinds Drive, Morrisburg, a home your family will be sure to enjoy! Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Three plus one bedrooms. Asking $85,000. (4879) mls

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Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Peter Van Veen	543-2097
Colleen Shay	543-3351	Gloria Brown	543-3241
Keith Droppo	448-2404	Leon Marcellus	448-2444

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R1109 — $75,000 — MORRISBURG — 3 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage, double paved driveway, excellent riverview property.

R1044 — $81,000 — MORRISBURG — 4 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, 1½ baths, 20 x 40 inground pool, 200 amp service, baseboard electric heat.

WEST OF MORRISBURG — Overlooking St. Lawrence River, this 4 bedroom family home has much to offer the discerning family. Namely: 2½ baths, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room with french doors, formal entry hall, large family room with fireplace, year round sun room with wet bar, eat-in gourmet kitchen with solid wood cabinetry, built-in microwave and wall oven, dishwasher, special fruit and vegetable fridge, Jenn-aire cooking island, integrated 2-car garage, separate laundry room. All custom built to take avantage of the one acre location. Fully landscaped patios with large in-ground pool. Priced at well below replacement cost.

Good deep building lot in Mariatown with deep drilled well. $19,000.

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Century old stone and brick 2 storey home, five bedrooms, large country kitchen with double patio doors, family room, dining room, living room 4-pc. bath. Spacious entrance hall. Garage and workshop. Country setting, beautiful old trees on 3 acres. Asking $79,500.00.

MORRISBURG — Three bedroom 2 storey brick residence, beautifully maintained in mint condition, 5 years old, 1½ bath, powder room first floor, completely and tastefully rugged, finished basement, l.r., dining area with patio doors to outside sundeck, eat-in kitchen, 200 amp. service, well located, near shopping and churches. Asking $82,500.00.

Exceptionally well built and beautifully maintained 3 bedroom dwelling, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, new gas fired hot water furnace, attractively landscaped with hedge, excellent basement, all hardwood floors with wall to wall rug on second floor, and dining room. Don't buy before seeing. Asking $69,500.00.

Quality-built 2 bedroom, brick bungalow, only 1 year old. Large master bedroom with powder room en suite. Living room 12 x 18, dining room with sundeck, eat-in kitchen. Beautifully carpeted, including the full basement. Attached garage. Asking $89,500.00.

Store unit in Morrisburg shopping centre, 20 x 60, 2-pc washroom, O.F.F.A., well insulated, good storage, well located on Mall. Immediate possession, financing available.

2 storey frame dwelling, 3-pc. bathroom, l.r., d.r., kitchen and summer kitchen, c/w two oil space heaters, l.r., rug, window coverings, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage with second storey, good view St. Lawrence near shopping and church. Asking $28,000.00.

IROQUOIS — Lovely 3 storey brick executive home. Kitchen, dining room, family room, living room with fireplace, closed-in sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large games room on third floor. Attached garage. Must be seen! Asking $105,000.00.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Residential building lot, 250' frontage x 450', located on west side of Church Road, in the second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Asking $15,000.00.

AULT ISLAND — 3 residential building lots, approximately 2.8 acres each. Asking $45,000.00 each lot.

Gordon W. Thom - Broker - 543-2585
Karen W. Gorrell - Sales Representative - 543-3195

DUNDAS COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED

TENDERS INVITED

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded invites tenders for the transportation of mentally retarded adults to and from its workshop located in Morrisburg.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the D.C.A.M.R. Administration office on Allison Avenue in Morrisburg.

Sealed tenders are to be submitted to Shane Wray, Administrator D.C.A.M.R. by noon, April 19, 1985.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE OF TENDER

FOR GRASS CUTTING 1985
PARKS AND RECREATION

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked as such, for grass cutting Parks and Recreation Department Ingleside, for the 1985 season until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, 1985.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information or inspection of grounds contact:

Recreation Director
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
Ingleside, Ont., Tel: 537-2362

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Notice of Council Meeting

Take notice that the regular meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday, April 9th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Township Office in Osnabruck Centre.

J.B. WHITTON
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
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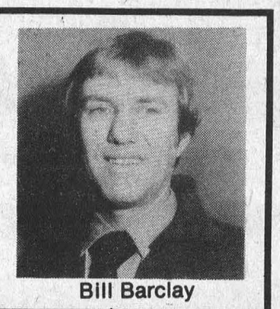

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Thurs., March 21 til Thurs., May 30

Doors Open at 6:00 P.M.
Game Starts at 7:30 P.M. Sharp

1—Early Bird - Tan - $50.00
2—50/50 - White
3—Regular $20.00
4—Regular - $20.00
5—Regular - $30.00
6—Regular - $20.00
7—Regular - $30.00
8—1st special - Blue - $50.00
9—50/50 Purple
10—Regular - $20.00
11—Regular - $30.00
12—Regular - $20.00

—INTERMISSION—

13—Regular - $30.00
14—50/50 - Moss Green
15—Regular - $20.00
16—Regular - $20.00
17—Regular - $30.00
18—2nd Special - Red - $50.00
19—Regular - $20.00
20—Regular - $30.00
21—Regular - $20.00
22—Regular - $30.00
23—50/50 - Chocolate
24—Jack-Pot - $500.00 - 4 Way Split
25—Winner Take All

All players must be 16 years of age
All prize money in Canadian funds
12-13c

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Notice to Equipment Owners
Tender 9-85-001

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1985/86 and 1986/87 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

Snowplow Truck - Rental
Tandem Rear Axle Truck having
Minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 Kg
OR
Single Rear Axle Truck having a
Minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 KG

Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted 9 foot wide one-way snowplow and a side-mounted 12 foot long snowplow wing and dump bos.

Two (2) trucks are required: Hazeldean, Haley Station, Eganville, Carlsbad Springs and Vankleek Hill.

One (1) truck is required for: Navan Road, L'Original, Alexandria, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Almonte, Pembroke and Calabogie.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4 until 1:30 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 17, 1985. Mailing address is, District Engineer, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Supply Office at the above-noted address, or by telephoning (613) 745-6841 Ext. 272. When requesting tender forms, please specify the tender number and location desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

13c

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Actors gear up for drama festival

INGLESIDE — Smaller in scope than Broadway's Antoinette Perry "Tony" award but no less significant, drama students at Rothwell-Osnabruck School are hoping to make it two in a row.

The 14-member drama club is gearing up for the annual Seaway Valley Drama Festival to be held at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall this Saturday. R-O is one of six Cornwall-area schools to take part in the festival, which showcases the dramatic talents of students and teachers, and is hoping to duplicate last year's prize winning efforts.

This year's entry, entitled "Wanted: Someone to Love" is an anthology featuring segments of works by six established writers and R-O student Michelle Renaud.

Clive Marin, drama coach at R-O for the past nine years, says while he's not particularly concerned if his troupe wins the competition, he believes it does give student actors a chance to show their stuff before their peers.

"All we care about is doing the best we can. We've got a good group of talented people together this year and I think we've got a chance."

Entries are judged essentially on acting ability, says Marin, but also on lighting, set construction, costumes and makeup.

Sears Limited, which sponsors the annual festival, will present awards for outstanding production, top performance and outstanding technical achievement .

As well, an adjudicator's award may be presented to an individual or group and deserving students are selected to receive awards of merit for acting or other theatrical achievements.

Last year's entry, Charlotte Delbo's "Who will carry the word", garnered four major awards, including best play, best technical production and two for outstanding performances.

While a number of his former students have gone on to study theatre at the post-secondary level, and several are actually working in the field, Marin said the school has produced no "bona fide" stars.

"We're just a drama club that gets together once a year to put on a play."

The winner of the Seaway Festival, one of 25 similar events staged throughout the province, will proceed to the Oshawa Regional Showcase, slated for April 18-20.

Schools representing Durahm, Georgian Bay, Kawartha, Kingston-St. Lawrence and the Upper Ottawa Valley district, will be participating in the Oshawa finals, one of four regional showcases in the province.



This smiling crew of fresh-faced actors and actresses from Rothwell-Osnabruck School take their production of "Wanted: Someone to Love" to the Seaway Drama Festival at St. Lawrence College this Saturday. The group is looking to repeat last year's efforts and snatch up the best play award. Front row, from left: Don Devine and Heather MacLean. Middle row, from left: Leona Duncan, Bill Devine, Kelly MacDonald, Kim Thompson and Jennifer Gillard. Back row, from left: Ewen MacMillan, Peter Pontbriand, Denise Beaudette and Michael Pontbriand.
—Munhall photo

Membership drive set

MORRISBURG — The Seaway Valley Tourist Council is hoping a membership drive, to begin in May, will boost 1985 membership by 30 per cent.

Executive manager Terri Lalonde announced the campaign last Wednesday at a directors' meeting at the civic centre.

She said the drive was slated to begin at that time because May is the month most businesses are "hot and excited about tourism".

"The drive could not be carried out in January or February because many hotels and motels are closed for the winter months," she said.

At present SVTC membership stands at 100 and Lalonde urged all directors to participate in the drive.

The current membership fee is $50 per year.

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- 10 rhythms
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- Melody Lamps above the keys will light up and teach you to play any playcard score note by note
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The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 27th, 1985

PAGE NINE



The Morrell rink representing Seaway District High School at the Ontario Schoolboy Curling Championships in Kirkland Lake last week returned home Sunday with a fourth place finish in the three day event. Competing against 15 of the best schoolboy rinks in Ontario, Seaway put together a record of four wins and two losses — narrowly missing out on a bronze medal. Pictured above from left to right the members of the rink are Scott Lane, Daryl Morrell, Steve Schneckenburger and Gord Johnston. The boys, representing the Eastern Ontario Secondary School association at the Provincial as well as Seaway District High School were also carrying the banner for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. —McNairn photo

Seaway High curlers fourth in Ontario

KIRKLAND LAKE — A very long and highly successful season came to a close here Saturday when four curlers representing Seaway District High School finished play in the Ontario Schoolboy championships with fourth place clasped firmly in their grasp.

According to Seaway coach Sid Morrell the rink, consisting of Daryl Morrell skip, Scott Lane vice, Gord Johnston second and Steven Schneckenburger lead, put together a fantastic effort in the three day bonspiel.

Pitted against 15 of the best teams in Ontario Seaway produced a four win-two loss record and narrowly missed out on the bronze medal when they were defeated by South Porcupine 5-4.

The Morrell rink opened the season when it earned the right to represent the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association Curling bonspiel as the Board's finalists. A championship win at E.O.S.S.A. provided the opportunity to compete in the Ontario championships.

The rink that won the local crowns however was to suffer a major setback before heading to the provincial last week. Their lead Jamie Jones found out he would be unable to make the trip due to a prior commitment, concerning his future education plans, which was impossible for him to get out of.

According to Morrell, Jamie was extremely disappointed but it just couldn't be avoided. As a result Schneckenburger was asked to fill in as the team's lead.

Prior to heading to the Provincial coach Morrell said he wouldn't make any predictions but he was hoping for 50 per cent success. Anything more, he said, would be a plus. Admitting that one's words sometime come back to haunt he said he is happy the boys measured up to his expectations and then some.

Seaway opened in the pool play setup at Kirkland Lake with a last rock victory over South Porcupine of Timmins 6-4. That effort was followed by an extra end 6-5 win over Don Mills and win number three, again in an extra end, was over Ottawa's Ridgemont High School 6-5.

In quarter-final action Seaway claimed a 6-5 victory over Windsor to advance against Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, the eventual winner of the Ontario championship, handed Seaway its first loss 8-2. Despite the loss Seaway ended up as a contender for a bronze medal in the matchup against South Porcupine, and the two met for the second time in the bonspiel.

South Porcupine claimed the bronze with a 5-4 win.

"The boys played against some very tough competition," said Morrell. "The important thing is they got there and they learned from it. They now realize how good the competition is when you get to the top."

Morrell said the Seaway team was younger than most of the teams there and some of their opponents had a lot of experience having played in numerous major tournaments. Daryl Morrell, Seaway's skip, was the youngest skip at the bonspiel.

"It was our first real year in big competition," said Morrell, "and I'm very happy with our results. We're looking forward to going again next year."

The future looks good for curlers at Seaway District High School. Of the four team members who participated at Kirkland Lake three will be around for another three years. Steven Schneckenburger is the only one of the group who is coming to the end of his high school days.

Coach Morrell commended the boys for the amount of time they put into their curling this season. He said they played anywhere from eight to 10 hours a week and the effort was certainly rewarded.

The Morrell rink goes down in Seaway High's record books as being the second team to represent the school at the Provincials. The other team consisting of Blair and Tom MacDonald, Gary MacDonald and Peter Brunt made the trip in 1975. They too were coached by Morrell.

Bowlers finish season tied - force sudden-death roll-off

CHESTERVILLE — The regular season for the Legion Mixed Bowling league came to an exciting conclusion here Sunday night when the two leaders — Six Pack and the Gremlins — finished scheduled play tied for first place to force a roll-off.

The Gremlins met the Ghostbusters in the final matchup of the season and after three games they had won three out of the four points up for grabs. Six Pack in a separate encounter faired the same against the No-Gooders leaving the two, who had started the night tied with 56 points, still deadlocked.

Pearl Harris led the Gremlins' attack with a 687 triple and she was backed by Chris Martell's 605. The top roller for the Ghostbusters was Devra Wells with a 566.

Six Pack received its best effort from George Baker with a 656 cross and Pauline Meilleur and Suzanne Harper also came up big with crosses of 620 and 615 respectively. Barbara Marriner crossed a 544 for the No-Gooders.

Because the Gremlins and Six Pack finished regular play tied for first place the two teams were forced to enter a roll-off in order to determine a regular season winner. All six players on each team, minus their handicaps, participated. The lowest score of the six was scratched.

Both teams were up for the challenge but when the last pin had dropped the results showed Six Pack the winner with a 250 total pinfall compared to the Gremlins' 165.

The official regular season standings therefore show Six Pack in first place with 59 points and the Gremlins taking second also with 59. The Sunday Sinners finished the year with 55, the Ghostbusters with 47, the No-Gooders with 42 and the Pinbusters with 38.

In the third matchup Sunday evening the Sunday Sinners were good for four points against the Pinbusters. Paul Lacombe crossed a 610 for the Sinners and Minnie Vaughan had a 583 for the Pinbusters.

The ladies high single went to Pauline Meilleur with a 288 and Pearl Harris had the high cross with a 687. George Baker topped the men with a 258 single and a 656 cross.

The Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling league begins three weeks of playoff action this Sunday night.

This week . . .

The Black and Brown Flyers clash with Hills' Insurance in game four of the best-of-five town league hockey championship series at the Morrisburg arena Thursday, March 28th. Game time is 9 p.m.

Skaters of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club will be putting on a demonstration of skills night at the arena Saturday, March 30th. Show time is set for 7 p.m.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association will hold its annual-general meeting tonight [Wednesday, March 27th] at 7:30 p.m. in the arena. The election of officers for the 1985-86 season will be carried out.

Hills hold on firmly in town league hockey

MORRISBURG — Hills' Insurance fought off elimination in the third game of the best-of-five championship town league hockey series against the Black and Brown Flyers here Thursday night by posting a 4-3 victory.

A creditable team effort had the highly favored Flyers, at best, scrambling throughout most of the 40 minutes of play. Despite the win however the Flyers are still in the driver's seat leading the series two games to one. They won games one and two by 4-1 and 7-3 scores respectively.

For slightly more than 10 minutes of the opening frame the game remained scoreless — Hills' dominating the play but unable to put the puck in the net. That was to be true throughout the stanza despite a five on three advantage in the last few minutes.

The Flyers, however, did not run into the same problem. They got on the board at 10:55 on a counter from Kevin Whittaker. Whittaker and linemate Kevin Brown broke out of their own end on a two on one and a nice passing play from Brown to Whittaker at the Hills' net resulted in the 1-0 lead.

The Flyers looked to be well on their way to the town league hockey championship when less than a minute into the final frame the line of Whittaker, Brown and Randy Casselman struck again. This time it was Brown doing the counting with Casselman providing the assist.

The 2-0 lead didn't appear to affect the Hills' attack as they immediately picked up the pace to again take command of the game. They finally broke through at 6:59 on a short-handed goal by Doug Byers.

Byers poke-checked a Flyers defenceman on his own blueline and neatly beat goaltender Jack Bjergso to tighten the count to 2-1.

At 12:04, with two Flyers sitting in the penalty box, Fred Osler struck to tie the game with Byers assisting and the go-ahead came 43 seconds later with a Byers shot from the slot.

Hills counted the winner with 5:35 remaining in the game when Byers and Osler crossed the Flyers' blueline on a two-man break away and a nice passing playing resulted with the goal. Osler put it home and Byers earned the assist.

The Flyers cut the Hills' lead to one at 18:33 on a Randy Casselman tally and then put the pressure on to tie it. Finally with 30 seconds left in the game they pulled Bjergso in favor of the extra attacker but Hills goaltender, Archie Mellan, held on against the effort for the 4-3 Hills' victory.

A total of eight minor penalties were assessed by referees Danny Cassell and Guy Hart — five to the Flyers.

Game four of the series is scheduled for Thursday, March 28th at 9:00 and if game five is necessary it will be played the same night at 10:00 p.m.

Metcalfe advances

Juveniles ousted in two

MORRISBURG — The season came to an end for players on the Morrisburg Juvenile hockey team here Sunday evening when they lost their second consecutive contest in a best-of-three Upper Canada Minor Hockey league semi-final series to Metcalfe 8-3.

Morrisburg couldn't come up with three solid periods of hockey in either of the two contests. They were outscored 6-1 in the first period of the series opener in Metcalfe Saturday on the way to a 10-5 loss and in Morrisburg Sunday they gave up six unanswered third period tallies.

The first period did them in Saturday at Metcalfe. They were unable to recover although they did come back to outscore their opponents 3-2 in the second. Metcalfe however still held a convincing 8-4 advantage going into the final frame.

A three-goal performanc from C. MacGregor led the Metcalfe attack and D. Warren backed the effort with two counters. Singles came from the sticks of S. Rodden, C. Leaney, F. Johnston, L. Melnherst and J. Baird. For Morrisburg Mike Farlinger, Stephen Coligan, Peter Carruthers, Chris McDermid and Todd Casselman all struck once.

Metcalfe handled 10 minor penalties and Morrisburg drew eight and a double slashing minor.

Sunday at Morrisburg the two played to a one-goal draw in the first stanza and Morrisburg took a 3-2 lead in the second.

Early third period action had Morrisburg take a couple of penalties and according to coach Don Lewis that's when they fell apart.

Metcalfe took charge and six unanswered goals later they had won the game 8-3 and the best-of-three series 2-0.

The Metcalfe effort was topped by J. Baird with three goals. F. Johnston and D. Warren each scored a pair and S. McCormick contributed a single. Counting for Morrisburg were David Thompson, Peter Carrurthers Eldon Horner.

Morrisburg drew nine minor penalties and Metcalfe handled seven

Karen Roberts, top athlete

KINGSTON—Nineteen-year-old Karen Roberts, a native of Iroquois, couldn't decide which one of two school banquets she would attend at St. Lawrence College here this week and as a result the decision had to be made for her — but Karen's not complaining.

Coming to the end of a two-year college course in the correctional services field, she had a choice of a class graduation party or the school's athletic banquet. She couldn't however make up her mind although she was leaning toward the former.

That forced the school to come out in the open and suggest to her that she take in the athletic banquet...the reason being... she had been selected the school's female athlete of the year.

According to Karen's father, Dale Roberts of Iroquois, she was very excited with the news.

"It's quite an honor for her and she's really pleased," he said.

Karen was selected as top female athlete based on her performance on the volleyball, basketball and baseball travelling teams which competed in a loop which included teams from Toronto, Oshawa and North Bay.

Before leaving for school at Kingston Karen, a graduate of Seaway District High School, enjoyed considerable success as a member of Charlie's Angels senior girls' hockey team which plays out of Morrisburg.

The soon to be crowned athlete of the year could not be reached for comment as she is currently in Toronto working at a boys' correctional school as part of her college program.

Athens wins Atom B west championship

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions opened the western division championship against Athens in style here last Thursday night with a 5-2 victory but two games later it was all over.

Sunday they travelled to Athens where they handled their first loss of the four-point series by a 3-2 count and Monday night on Morrisburg ice Athens wrapped up the series and the championship with a 4-2 victory.

Appearing to have run out of the pizzazz that brought them a regular season first place finish and got them through a tough semi-final against Edwardsburg the Lions couldn't get rolling Monday.

They trailed 2-1 after the first stanza and midway into the third found themselves down 4-1.

Athens' scoring was well distributed with Peter Nightingale, Karl Herbison, Jamie Raison and Paul Owsianicki all beating Lions goal Jason Armstrong once and Steven Serviss answered with both Morrisburg tallies.

Sunday at Athens the Lions fell behind 1-0 in the first frame and trailed 2-1 going into the third on the way to the 3-2 loss. Peter Nightingale, Paul Owsianicki and Karl Herbison did the Athens counting — Herbison coming up with what turned out to be the winner less than a minute into the final frame. Eric Massie and Steven Serviss had one goal each for the Lions.

Morrisburg got off to a good start in game one of the series last Thursday night. In a span of less than two minutes midway into the first frame they struck three times to carry a 3-0 lead into the second. In the second they treated Athens to more of the same with another pair of unanswered tallies to take a convincing 5-0 lead. Athens struck twice in the third bringing the final count to 5-2 in the Lions' favor.

Joey McCooeye led the Morrisburg attack with a pair and Linda Magee, Steven Serviss and Fred Devaul all had singles. Paul Owsianicki and Darren Blanchard did the counting for Athens.

According to coach Mike Waddell the kids came up flat in game two.

"We played hockey every day but Sunday it seemed as if they were in another town," said Waddell. "Athens knew what they had to do to us to win and they carried it out well. They knew they couldn't let us get wound up and they were on us continually."

Waddell said he felt the Lions had the edge in the second period of Monday's game but when Fred Devaul was stopped on a break away, which would have tied the game 2-2, it slowed the Morrisburg attack right down.

"I really think that was the turning point of the game," he said.

Despite the series loss the Lions had an extremely successful season and Waddell is pleased with their effort.

"We never really expected to go as far as we did considering the start of the season," said Waddell. "They worked hard and really came on in the second half of the schedule. Winning first place speaks for itself."

The Atom B Lions highlighted their season with that first place win and the championship of their home tournament played two weeks ago.



Joey McCooeye, number 16 for the Morrisburg Atom B Lions, gets caught up in the action in front of the Athens' net in the first game of a four point championship series played at the Morrisburg arena Thursday. The Lions got rolling in the series with a convincing 5-3 victory Thursday but then ran into trouble in games two and three. —McNairn



Professional skater Rob Simpson of Morrisburg partners Josee Massie as she is being tested at a high test day hosted by the Morrisburg Figure Skating club at the arena Sunday. Massie had a good day receiving a pass in the Fourteenstep Dance.

Skaters finish season here Saturday night, successful high test day hosted Sunday

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Figure Skating Club activities are progressing right on schedule with the grand finale scheduled for Saturday night at the Morrisburg arena.

The club opted this season not to stage its annual 'Greatest Show on Skates' due to the costs of such an undertaking and instead is offering a program without all the frills and extras where its skaters will demonstrate the skills they have picked up over the year.

Saturday night's festivities mark the official end of the current season's program with the exception of the annual awards banquet which is scheduled for the Morrisburg Civic building April 14th.

Sunday the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club hosted a high test day where skaters from Cornwall, Cornwall Township and Morrisburg tried a total of 70 tests.

Trishia Elliott had a good day picking up passes in the Fourteen Step dance, the European, and the Foxtrot and Laurie Helmer met with success in the Tango and the Senior Bronze Freestyle tests.

Passes in the Fourteen step went to Angela Helmer and Josee Massie and Juli Strader was successful in the Foxtrot. Lydia Paulino passed the American dance and Kendra Adair the Rocker.

On March 17th Morrisburg skaters had a highly successful outing at a low test day hosted by Long Sault. It actually rated as oned of the best test days to date for the locals with an 81 per cent success rate.

Vicki Marriner, Christi Morin, Trishia Elliott and Juli Strader all passed their first figure and Terri Kennedy, Kim Simpson, Laurie Helmer and Lydia Paulino were successful in obtaining their second figure.

Julie Wells and Lynne Serviss picked up their preliminary freestyle and Christi Morin and Juli Strader their junior bronze freestyle.

In the dance category Pam Barsi passed the Kanasta and Monica McColl was successful in the Ten Fox. Maria Boulerice was credited with the Fiesta and Tanya McColl passed the Willow. Chris Paulino had an extremely good day with passes in the Ten Fox, the Fiesta and the Willow.

With the test days now completed Morrisburg's Canadian Figure Skate test chairman Carman Massie says the season has turned out to be a good one for Morrisburg skaters.

"All of our skaters passed at least one test each," and that's a good record," she said. "It gets pretty tough the higher up you go and each pass represents a lot of work for each skater."

Guys and Dolls score perfect night - force scramble at top

MORRISBURG — A perfect night for the Guys and Dolls against the Lucky Sevens in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday caused some major changes in the standings and had the four leading teams all scrambling for position.

When the final calculations had been made the charts showed the Guys and Dolls outfront by one point over last week's first place Hopefuls and the Lucky Sevens were knocked from second to fourth. A solid ten-point night allowed the Valiants to remain comfortably in third.

Carol-Ann Shields, with three winning throws, led the Guys and Dolls to their perfect night against the Lucky Sevens. Shields was backed up by a pair of outs from Rick Zabloski and singles from Terry Laurin and Alice Tinker.

The Hopefuls managed only three wins against the A-Team but it was enough to stop their downward skid at second place. Don Whelan produced a pair of wins for the A-Team and Phyllis Roberts and Lynden Casselman (spare) added singles. For the Hopefuls it was Rick Vaughan, Randy Markell and Rita Boyd with one out each.

The Valiants threw their way to 10 points against the Nightriders thanks to a good team effort. Elva Baker led the way with a pair of wins and Harry Chapman, Lynn Dillabough and Gerry Roberts were all good for one. Answering for the Nightriders was Pat Filiou with a pair.

The Three Plus Ones collected eight points from the Swatters. They were led by the two-out effort of Sarah Merkley. Pearl Harris and Sandra Julien found the winning dart on two occasions. The Swatters had wins from George Baker, Alec Whittaker and Pauline Kirchin.

George Baker produced the high score of the night with a 134, Rick Vaughan a 125, Elva Baker a 101 and Gerry Roberts a 100.

Dick Kirchin and Donnie Whelan lead the league with 35 outs each and Alec Whittaker and Garnet Bilmer are tied at 28. Rick Zabloski and Gerry Roberts have 25 each. For the ladies it's Lynn Dillabough and Pearl Harris with 24, and Irene Chapman and Sarah Merkley have 22.

Standings

Guys and Dolls	176
Hopefuls	175
Valiants	172
Lucky Sevens	164
Swatters	162
Three Plus Ones	162
Night Riders	151
A-Team	124

Bukowski - overall Molson Cup winner

Mike Bukowski, the Cornwall Royals' top scoring centre, won his team's overall Molson Cup "Three Stars of the Game" competition. Bukowski earned 25 points in the February-March segment on 1 first, 2 second and 1 third star selection to finish the season with 70 points in the 66 game schedule.

Runners-up to Bukowski were Mike Stapleton and Mike Tomlak, each with 20 points in the final segment for 60 points overall. Third place overall was captured by Joe Reekie with 55 points.

Dave Waldie won the February-March segment with 30 Molson Cup points on two second and four third star selections. Waldie will receive a cheque for $100 from Molson Ontario Breweries Limited for his segment win, while Bukowski will win $100 for his overall Molson Cup victory.

Molson Cup points are awarded on the basis of five points for each time a player is named as one of the Three Stars of the Game. The season is divided into five segments, with a segment winner being declared at the end of each segment. The segment winner receives $100 courtesy of Molson Ontario Breweries Limited. At the end of the season, the overall winner receives an additional $100 and the honor of being presented with the prestigious Molson Cup award.

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Registration for boys and girls ages 5 to 15 interested in playing baseball will be held in the following locations on Friday, March 29th from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 30th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Area	Registration Location	Representative
Williamsburg	Clerk's Office	Mike Waddell
Morrisburg	Arena	Peter McCooeye
Iroquois	Civic Centre	Audrey Rooney
Riverside Heights	Community Hall	Keith Robinson

For further information contact your area representative.

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The Legion's prime purpose is to help veterans, and their dependents, receive fair pensions, disability allowances and adequate medical or rehabilitation treatment. The focal point of Legion activities is perpetuating the memory of our fallen soldiers. But the Legion is also one of the most active Canadian community service organizations – helping the old and young in more than 1,600 communities through sports programs, medical research, bursaries, care for the elderly and low rental housing for the needy.
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News from Seaway High School with Shannon Dea

...For the first time in six years—or, at least four weeks—we present the famous Seaway count down. As of today (March 27th), there are exactly 53 school days left in the year, and, better still, six until Easter weekend. Nice to know that "this" won't last forever, isn't it?

•

Speaking of forever...it was ages ago that I promosed to write up a report on the winter carnival held here at Seaway last February. I didn't fail you. At least twice, (I've lost count!) I wrote articles on that very subject and sent them to the Leader office. However, twice, through very bad communication, the said articles failed to reach their destination. This is very disheartening, however, after some time debating the issue in my head, I've decided to give the subject matter one more try. If this article, for some strange reason, goes astray, I'll attribute it to God or Fate or someone in an equally high place and give it up. So, here, after weeks of waiting, you have the office Leader report of Seaway's Winter Carnival (February 25 - March 1).

•

Seaway began its winter carnival week with the logical choice of a carnival queen competition. This event, which included participants from all five grades, each elected by members of their homeroom, included three sections. The first section was the introductions. Each competitor, with their escorts, walked onstage and gave their name, age, home form and other assorted pieces of information. Next, each girl performed a talent which ranged from singing to dancing, from a flute solo to a speech on how untalented that particular contestant really was. Finally, for the third section, contestants were asked randomly chosen questions designed to shed a little light on the girls' personalities and on their intelligence. After the questions, a panel of judges made up of one student from each grade and several teachers chose one junior princess, a senior princess and Seaway's new carnival queen. When the results came in, Tanya Duncan was princess for the juniors with Karen Gowanlock as her senior counterpart. Finally, from grade thirteen, our carnival queen for '85 is (drum roll please!) Pam Gowanlock. However, all of the contestants did commendably and should (should have) be congratulated.

Tuesday at Seaway was slave day with students going as far as giving public performances of singing, dancing, and, in one case, trumpet playing to please their "masters". The slaves were members of the boy's junior and senior basketball teams and of our cheerleading squad who were auctioned off to their fellow students on Monday at noon. Tuesday's activities also included a student/teacher obstacle baseball game in the gym last period. Previously planned as snow baseball, the game was changed to obstacle baseball due, primarily, to lack of snow and abundance of obstacles. For those of you with any doubt as to who were the victors of this game of skill, concentration and boxhorses, the students won...who else?

Wednesday featured a euchre tournament at noon and relay races outside. Members of the winning relay team were Kritsa Gruetzner, Wendy Laurin, David Thompson and Shelley Renshaw.

Thursday's sunglasses/Hawaiian theme met with great approval from the students who showed up with everything from sunglasses with windshield-wipers to lawn chairs. During the sock hop at noon, grass skirts swung as their owners hula'd to the tune of some horrible song which they promised never to play again. Thank God!

Finally, if Friday's pancake breakfast wasn't enough to whet students' appetites, the fashions at Seaway's first male fashion show certainly were. Although the models were, in all likelihood, male, the fashions—I use the word loosely—definitely were not—particularly the bridal maternity dress which was saved as a grand finale.

After the show, student council president, David Lapier, himself clad in becoming ladies attire, thanked members of the winter carnival committee for a job well done. They, in turn, thanked all of the businesses who made the week possible. Thank you's aside, the week was an extremely successful one that we won't soon forget...particularly after slightly late report!

At the time of writing this, the members of Seaway's curling team are battling it out at the Eastern Ontario competition. I'm itching to say something like," ...report next week.." but we all know how dangerous that is! Suffice to say, I'll try!

Reds eliminated at Cardinal tournament

CARDINAL — A two win-one loss record just didn't measure up for the Morrisburg Novice Reds in tournament action here on the weekend.

The Reds opened in the two-day affair with a 5-1 victory over a hosting Cardinal team but came out on the wrong side of a 3-1 score against the Prescott Indians.

Game three was against the Spencerville Blacks who were boasting a two-win record making it necessary for the Reds, not just to score a win, but do do so by more than four goals if they were to advance to the final. The victory came by a 2-1 count but it just wasn't enough and Spencerville advanced thanks to their better goals for stat.

Tim Cordes scored three times to lead the Reds to the 5-1 victory over Cardinal. The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the final frame and carried a 4-1 advantage into the final. Backing Cordes' effort were Matt McCooeye and Pat Graham with one goal each. Sheldon Tryon counted the lone Cardinal goal against goaltender Gary Magee in the second frame.

Less than a minute into the game the Prescott Indians struck for a 1-0 lead on their way to the 3-1 victory. They upped their advantage to 3-0 in the third frame and the Reds managed their lone counter with 1:38 showing on the clock. Jason Ross, Chris Veltcamp and Shane Lortie all counted for the Indians and Matt McCooeye was the Reds' marksman.

The Reds counted two second period goals against the Spencerville Blacks and then hung on for the 2-1 victory but in this case a win just wasn't enough. The two teams finished preliminary action tied with two wins and one loss each and Spencerville advanced because of the better goals for record.

Chris Hodgins and Jay R. Elliott did the counting for the Reds and Chad Hunter answered for Spencerville.

Summer hockey

CORNWALL — Two of Cornwall's favorite sons will be returning this summer to share their expertise with area hockey hopefuls. Doug Carpenter, coach of the New Jersey Devils and Orval Tessier, former coach of Chicago Black Hawks have joined the staff of Huron Hockey School. Huron Hockey School Director, Brian Gimour, made the announcement.

"I am very pleased to have two such experienced coaches join our staff," said Gilmour. Doug and Orval will bring a special level of instruction to our Cornwall school this summer. Coach Carpenter will teach puck control and passing plus defensive team play. Coach Tessier will instruct shooting and the art of scoring plus offensive team play.

With Huron's emphesis on staffing their schools with hockey "teachers," this year's edition in Cornwal is shaping up to be a real opportunity for students of hockey in the area to improve all aspects of their game.

The Huron program is entering its seventh year of operation at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The program will be held during the weeks of August 11-16 and August 18-23, 1985. Players who would like to register for the program should contact the school's office of administration at 111 Augustus Street, Cornwall.

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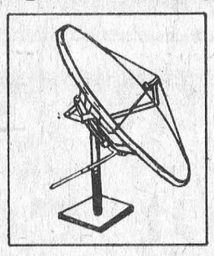

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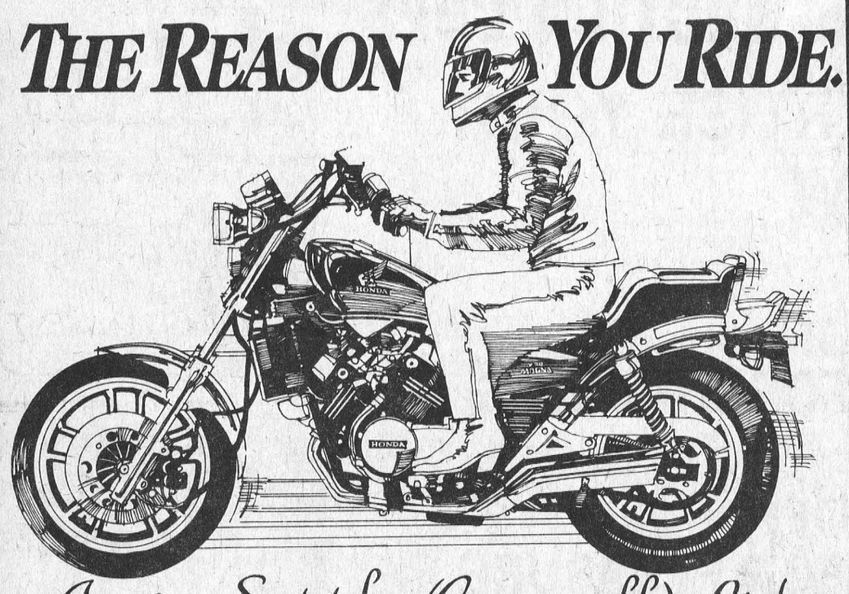

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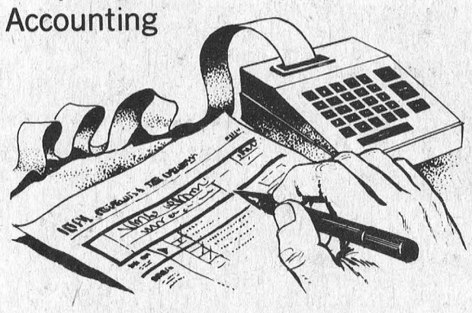

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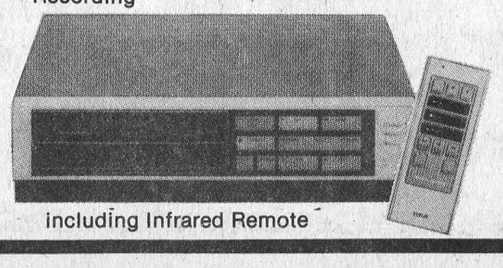

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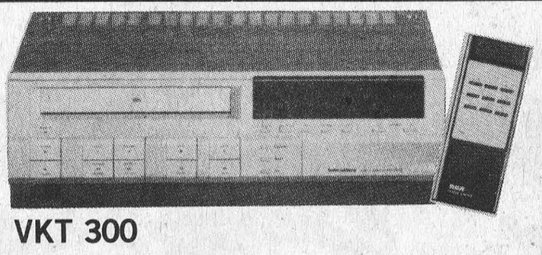

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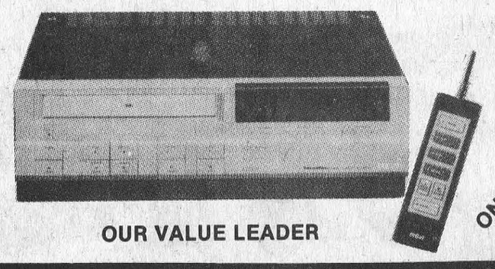

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Municipal road funding in hiding

IROQUOIS — Dundas County politicians must be wondering who is nibbling at their portion of the funding increase for roads announced last week.

Transfer payments from the province for municipal roads works have increased five per cent over 1984 figures, but local municipalities won't see anything over three per cent.

Iroquois roads superintendent Ray Delegarde said the village's 2.65 per cent increase will disappear beneath this year's five per cent wage increase.

He said no new work for the village's streets and roads has been planned for 1985, save the paving of John and Anderson Streets. Even then the work will be done at the expense of regular maintenance and upkeep.

This year the province will hand out $531.5 million in transfer payments to municipalities. Allocations from the ministry of transportation and communication will be used by municipalities to cover resurfacing, road widening, shoulder and ditch maintenance, and grass cutting.

In 1984 Ontario municipalities were given $506.4 million for roads.

Speaking to local council representatives at an informal question and answer session held here last Wednesday, assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs and housing Eric Flemming said the situation is better this time around than in previous years.

"Because the welfare roles aren't increasing at the same rate as they did in 1982 and 1983, there is proportionally more money for roads," he said.

While the representatives from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, and Williamsburg and Matilda Township attending the meeting acknowledged the government's funding restraints, none missed the opportunity to voice their unhappiness.

"At a rate of five per cent each year, it would take us 60 years to get up to standard. What we need is some sort of one-shot funding like western Ontario received," Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough told Fleming.

Morrisburg gained a 2.8 per cent funding boost, for a total of $216,000, to be spent on its roads and streets in 1985.

Matilda Township also received an additional 2.8 per cent.

When asked how the Township of Williamsburg fared this year, roads superintendent Hugh Garlough said its increase was "almost too small to figure out".

To receive MTC's allocation of $190,900 for 1985 — up 1.59 per cent — Garlough said the township must spend $331,600, or $7,000 more than the required amount last year.

That won't be much of a problem, he explained, since the township regularly spends $100,000 over that amount in taxpayer's money each year, for a total roads budget this year of $450,000.

Beyond the general duties of the roads department, Garlough's four-man crew resurfaces four miles of roads each year. Since 1967, 50 miles of township roads have benefited from the annual blacktop program.

This year's targets, while not yet finalized, will include $1.5 miles east and south of the old Colquhoun Church along lots 6 and 7, Concessions 3 and 4.

No trivial pursuit here

INGLESIDE — Years before the board game Trivial Pursuit took North America by storm, Ingleside-area trivia buffs were caught up in a game of their own.

"We've been doing it for years only we were too dumb to realize what we had," said Fran Laflamme, one of the organizers of the Town Quiz, which pits village residents living on either side of Dickinson Drive against each other.

Monday night some 60 trivia buffs — the youngest 11-year-old twins and the oldest 85 — paid the $1 entry fee to take part in the two-hour "east-west" summit held at the Rothwell-Osnabruck School library.

Questions, 400 of them, cover such diverse areas as village and local history, current events, national, international and sports questions, and are asked by a quizmaster who directs the game from a podium at the front of the room.

"During the first few years a couple of us did all the questions but it drained us. This year it's split among five quizmasters, each of whom are responsible for making up their own questions," said Laflamme.

The format of the game is simple: each side is asked a question for two points and given eight seconds to answer it correctly. If, after the time expires and there's no correct answer, the other side can answer. If correct, that side notches up one point.

The Town Quiz is played three times a year without prizes "just for the fun of it", said Laflamme. This time, however, organizers decided to donate the $65 raised to the Canadian Cancer Society.

In all the years participants have played the quiz, there have been three tie games. At half-time Monday, the stage was set to be duplicated — both sides were tied at 165.

Ault's gets increase

WINCHESTER — In a decisive 93-27 vote, employees at Ault Foods here have accepted a tentative contract offer of a 10 per cent wage increase over three years.

The members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union will receive a 25 cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 50 cents more next January, and a futher 50 cents in January 1987.

Employees will also get a new vision-care package, and improvements to dental and long-term disability plans.

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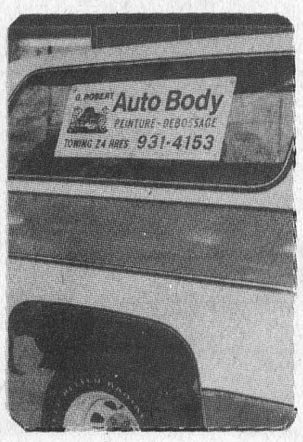

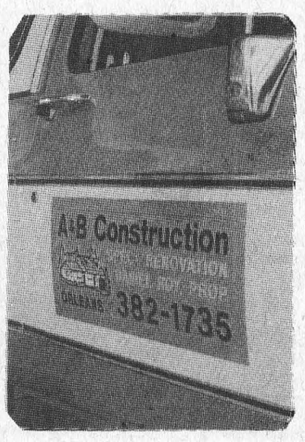



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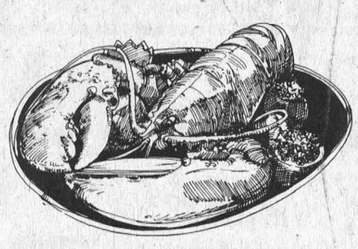

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