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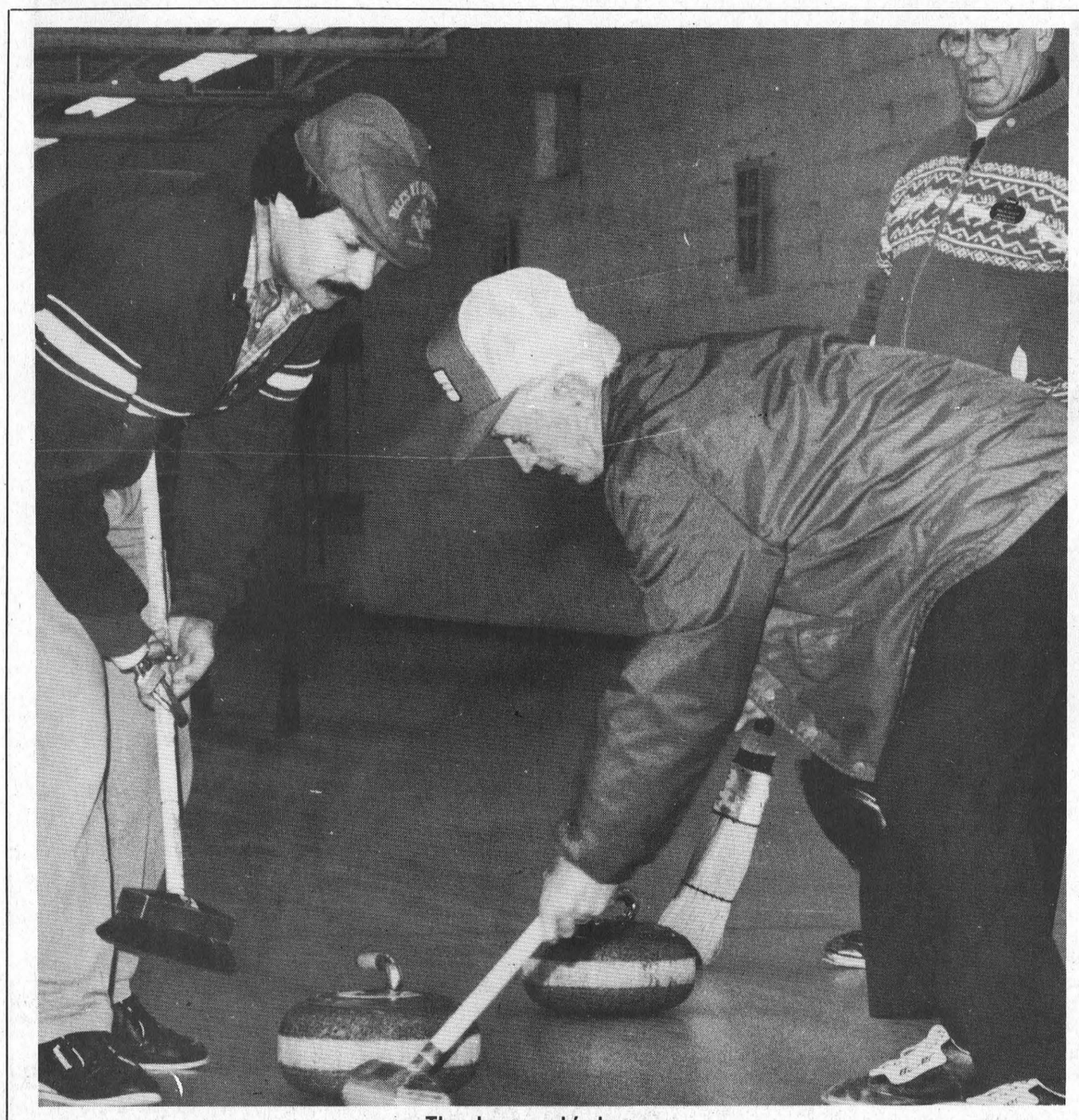


The last rock's home

The season ended at the Morrisburg Curling Club here Monday night when skips Graham Houze and Gerald Adams and their rinks squared off in the men's championship match for the Dodge Trophy. Despite the fact he trailed 8-3 in the eight end of the 10-end game, Houze came through to force a tie and took the win 9-8 in an extra end. In the above photo skip Gerald Adams (right) applies the broom while Charles Barkley watches closely. Wally McKinnon is in the background. For more details see story on page nine.

—McNairn photo

Could be completed by early fall

Target June to build home

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Construction of a nursing home, here, should begin in early June.

Council has approved a proposed official plan amendment and a proposed zoning by-law amendment which will enable a private company, Provincial Nursing and Retirement Centres Ltd. to undertake the project.

The building, which will be a replica of the Rosedale Retirement Centre in Brockville, will be situated on a five acre parcel of land situated at the corner of Ottawa and Fifth Streets.

There is an obligatory 35 day waiting period from the time of council's approval, in case anyone wishes to express opposition, to the construction of the building.

"Construction could start around May 7," said village clerk Lloyd Barkley. "They (PRNC) will have to go through a site plan control first because it is a commercial building."

PNRC president Richard Wachter told council about the phases of the construction process of the retirement centre.

The first phase would be a senior residential unit with limited care. Once the facility is built, the second phase will consist of getting the government to allocate the beds.

Wachter told council he'll be asking for 40 in the hope of getting 20.

"There is a high demand provincially for beds," said Barkley. "About 27.6 per cent of the population in Morrisburg is over 65 years of age. It's higher than that in Williamsburg so, the need is there."

Barkley added the PNRC doesn't usually build in municipalities with less than 10,000 population.

Wachter said he can't predict how each phase of the construction will proceed.

"Our goal is to build a 60 unit, 120 bed facility," he said.

He predicts construction will begin in early June and should be completed within three and a half months. The cost of the project is estimated at a little over $3 million.

The new home will contain 25-30 extended care beds and provide 30 part-time and full-time jobs for local people.

The official plan amendment approved by council, changes the designation of five acres of land from "Open Space" to "Residential-Exception". The land is located on the north part of the land bound by Second, Fifth, St. Lawrence and Ottawa streets. The official plan amendment is intended to allow only the following land uses: retirement home, senior citizens apartments, home for the aged and nursing home.

The zoning by-law amendment changed the zone category of the same parcel of land from "Open Space" to "Special Multiple Family Residential". The special category would permit only those uses previously mentioned in the official plan.

Wachter said he pursued the building of a home in Morrisburg because of the availability of services such as the medical clinic which is situated just south of the project site.

Williamsburg may be fined for dump site violations

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Trouble is afoot again between the Ministry of Environment and the Township of Williamsburg over the waste disposal site located in Concession 6 (north site).

Environmental Officer Rheal Delaquis, in a letter addressed to council March 10, said all of his recommendations to clean up the site, except for assuring the gate is locked when the landfill site is unsupervised, have been ignored.

"Improper compaction is occurring because of the extremely thick lift," he wrote: "No cover material appears to have been placed on the vertical open faces."

Delaquis' main concern is the increasing height of waste in the site. "They are adding waste progressively on top, and as they progress easterly the vertical face is left open," he said. "Eventually you end up with a little ski hill. This increases rodent infestation and the exposed open face is prone to arson or voluntary burning which is not recommended."

He wants the township to further compact the waste material, achieving a higher level of compaction and to cover the material with dirt.

According to the township's certificate of approval to operate a waste disposal site, compacting and coverage of waste material must take place every two weeks, and Delaquis says it isn't being done.

Delaquis sent a letter to council in August 1986 informing them of several violations. He said if the practices continued, he would have no choice but to refer the matter to the Investigations and Enforcement Branch.

At the time, he recommended improved compaction and coverage of waste material, increased rodent control, cease burning of domestic waste and employment of an attendant to be on duty at all times when the dump is open.

"Since there have been no improvements in the operation of the site, I have no alternative but to refer this matter to our Investigations and Enforcement Branch," he wrote.

Punishment for non-compliance can take many forms. Depending upon the type of violations uncovered by the branch at the Williamsburg site, an offence notice may be given to the township. In addition to the notice, charges can be laid under the Environmental Protection Act with a minimum $2,000 fine per episode. The maximum fine that can be levied is $25,000, which doubles for a second occurrence.

Seafarers sold to Cornwall group

CORNWALL — The Seafarers' Training Institute has been sold to Windmill Fort Ltd. of Cornwall for an undisclosed amount.

The sale was finalized Feb. 24, and plans are underway by the new owners to lease the site. Hugh Fitzpatrick of Windmill Fort Ltd. said he cannot divulge the name of the prospective lessee at this time.

OMB orders council to approve by-law for land use on island

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — The Ontario Municipal Board has ordered council here to approve in principle a zoning by-law regarding the use of land on Ault Island.

The by-law would enable developer Bill Buchanan, to build a proposed 83-lot subdivision on the Island if it is approved by the OMB.

An OMB hearing regarding the future of the proposed project will be held on Tuesday, April 21 at 2 p.m. at the Township Hall and is expected to last possibly three or four days.

Township clerk Warren Bethune said the zoning by-law which makes Ault Island a "Resort Residential" is under the authority of the OMB and there's nothing council can do about it.

The main concern of council is that the by-law permits a high density development.

Council had previously refused to pass the by-law but the developer took the matter to the Board which ordered council to pass it, according to Bethune.

The president of the Ault Island Cottage Owner's Association John Lawrence was obviously less than enthusiastic about the new by-law.

"You know what the land is like," he said. "By putting 'Resort Residential', there are going to be a lot of problems."

Lawrence is still bewildered as to why council doesn't pressure the OMB and Buchanan for more information. He especially wants to see the drafts of the subdivision plan prior to the April 21 hearing.

Referring to one of the 18 conditions and amendments submitted to Buchanan by the OMB in January, Lawrence said council should be receiving this information and should have a say in the matter.

"You're going to be getting in a lot of trouble if you allow that much density," he said.

Council member Donald McElheran told Lawrence there is nothing council can do.

"I don't know how much power you expect us to have," he said. "It's out of our hands. We have to wait for the OMB to instruct the developer."

The new zoning which council approved in principle permits a high density, the amount to be determined by the draft plan.

Council member Carson Elliott said he doesn't agree at all with the OMB forcing council to approve the by-law.

"I approve 'Resort Residential', it's the density that concerns me," he said. "I'm wasting my time at the council chair if I don't have an input."

Bethune told council the OMB simply ordered council approve in principle of the official plan zoning and it is a closed subject.

Jim Bancroft said council have to meet with their solicitor Barry Wilson before taking any action.

"We have to talk with the solicitor privately and come to an agreement among ourselves," he said.

Council will be meeting with Wilson on Thursday night.

Last November the OMB, in a nine-page ruling, approved in principle the proposed 83-lot subdivision plan but expressed concern over the fate of the wildlife on the island, the need for a second access route, water quality and flooding.

Following that decision the OMB was asked to make a list of requirements for the developer of the project before it would make a final decision on the draft plans.

The hearing on April 21 will be attended by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve who has expressed concern over possible pollution and the density of the proposed project.

Snow stats

MORRSIBURG — Are you wondering just how much snow you really shovelled this winter? Perhaps you'd like to know why your car failed to start on certain days?

Marie Barkley of Morrisburg keeps track of the local weather conditions for Environment Canada, and can provide the answers.

In November 1986, Morrisburg and area received 47.4 millimetres of rain, and 22.6 centimetres of snow. The high, 16.5 degrees Celcius occurred on Nov. 1, while the coldest day of the month, -11 degrees Celcius occurred on Nov. 22.

December 1986 saw 16.6 mm of rain and 34.2 cm of snow. The four degree high lasted for two days, Dec. 22 and 23, while temperatures sank to -22.5 on Dec. 8.

No rain fell in January, but it certainly snowed, to the tune of 71.4 cm. In Jan. 1986, only 43.6 cm of snow fell on the area. It was a balmy 4.5 degrees on Jan. 14, while most people preferred to stayed indoors Jan. 26, when the mercury fell to -33 degrees.

Snow and rain fell during the month of February. We received 6.6 mm of rain, and a mere 28.8 cm of snow. On Feb. 27 temperatures soared to a high of two degrees, while traditionally the hottest day of the month for lovers, Valentine's Day, turned out to be the coldest day of the month for singles at -33 degrees. Last year we received 32.2 cm of snow during the shortest month.

March felt like April as 20.6 mm of rain fell on the area. Unfortunately, it also felt like January as 44.6 cm of snow covered the district, up from 30.2 cm one year ago. March 24 was a beautiful 17 degrees, but the temperature on March 11, -25.5, justified a trip to Florida.

What to look forward to in April? During April, 1986 only 0.4 cm of snow fell on the area, pleasing beach bunnies and defeating skiers.

Counties budget sets 1987 Morrisburg rate

MORRISBURG — Final figures for the United Counties budget have been released, and Morrisburg will be paying $134,738 towards the total levy of $2,926,000, or approximately 8.15 per cent.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough said the figure is about what he expected, and the village will have no trouble meeting its commitment. The rate for this year is approximately a five per cent increase from last year's $125,372 levy. Of the total amount, $17,000

continued on page 7



Born to shop

The Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association held its Spring Craft Show at the Civic Centre Friday and Saturday. Large crowds turned out for the first show of the year. Mary Bouchard, left, makes a purchase from Mane-Wing Studio's Libby Peterson.

—O'Brien photo

Students rock 'n' roll to raise funds for arena

By Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The upcoming dance at Seaway District High School on April 11 is different from usual teen dances because it will feature three bands, all made up of local students.

The three bands, Strate Lace, Sweet Cheater and AfterImage are donating their time and talents to raise money for the "Save The Rink" fund.

Sweet Cheater, the youngest of the three bands, features Grade 11 students David Brannen on lead guitar, Kyle Hall on drums, Robert Melesky on base guitar, Jennifer Barkley on keyboards, and Grade 12 student Mike Bailey, lead vocalist.

The band's first taste of a public performance was during the Christmas concert at S.D.H.S. Bailey says the exposure helped group members get over their nervousness about performing in public. The band's repertoire includes old and new songs, from Elvis Presley to The Eagles. Bailey says the band will stay together at least one more year, and hopes to move from playing only school functions to other occasions.

While it looks like a lot of fun to play in a rock and roll band, behind the scenes there is plenty of work. The group practices every night, usually for two to three hours. Practising is tough on weekends since two of the band members live in South Mountain.

Bailey, who also plays the drums, developed his interest in music from Marion DeGray, music teacher at Morrisburg Public School. This interest led him to perform in music festivals in Cornwall, and according to his mother, Sandra, requires a lot of self-discipline.

"We're hoping if it goes over well we can approach the public schools and show the students what you can do if you put your mind to it," says Bailey. "We'll probably never be famous, but it's a lot of fun. It's one thing to listen to music and another to listen and be able to play it."

Sweet Cheater will perform eight songs.

The opening act, Strate Lace, features the youngest member of the three bands. Grade 9 student Alain Beriault plays rhythm guitar, along with his brother Mario Beriault, Grade 12, on drums, Scott Veinotte, Grade 12, base and lead vocals, and Danny Barkley, Grade 12, guitar.

The band has been together for two years, and adopted its name after it was suggested by Mrs. Wagemans, an English teacher at S.D.H.S. Each of the band members started music classes at the high school, and played in the S.D.H.S. band at one time. All of the Grade 12 students will be returning for their final year in the fall, and expect to play together until graduation. Barkley and Veinotte are interested in pursuing a music career further into university.

The band plays mostly sixties music because they claim newer songs are musically more advanced, and the absence of a keyboard player makes many recent songs difficult to play.

"The big musicians have lots of money and can afford all the neat little toys we can't", said Veinotte.

Barkley and Veinotte said they are not nervous about playing in front of their peers Saturday night, because they have done it before. Most recently the band played at the high school's Christmas concert.

The band members still take music lessons at school from Mike Nowickyj, and will be performing eight songs. They don't mind being the first act, claiming the last band to perform has the most difficult job. According to Barkley and Veinotte, if the crowd is unresponsive the last band will know it and the waiting becomes unbearable.

The third and final spot in the line-up doesn't worry the five man band AfterImage. With the largest number of songs to perform, between 14 and 16, the group is confident it has the ability and talent to entertain the audience.

AfterImage, a name chosen from a biology book, consists of Grade 11 students Gerry Bailey on drums, Kent Smith on base, Tim Rosenquist on keyboards, Markus Staebler, Grade 12, on base guitar, and graduate Scott Robinson on rhythm guitar and lead vocals.

The group was formed 11 months ago and plans to stay together for two more years, until graduation. At least three group members plan to continue their studies in the music field, and Robinson says they might just have to choose a school where they will be together.

The first major performance for the band was the Christmas concert at S.D.H.S., although they have played at the high school's Renaissance Days before.

The band practices three nights a week, sometimes up to five hours at a stretch, in addition to individual practice time. Music requires a lot of dedication and money. Most of the group work part-time to afford the $10,000-plus they own in equipment.

"We're hooked on something more addictive than any drug — music equipment," explains Rosenquist.

Each of the group members played in the high school band, although their introduction to the music world is varied.

Smith started out playing trombone in the S.D.H.S. band but switched to guitar because he wanted to play something that would get him into a rock and roll band. Staebler received his first guitar as a present from his father, and studied classical guitar for one year. Rosenquist took private piano lessons for six years, while Robinson took guitar lessons for seven. Bailey learned to play the drums through the high school.

In addition to playing popular songs made famous by other bands, the group writes and performs its own material, and will play one of their own songs at the dance.

They have also written songs for Seaway's Theatre Arts plays, including the Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, and are working on one for the upcoming play Sleeping Beauty.

AfterImage chooses its material on the basis of whether Robinson, the vocalist, can handle the lyrics.

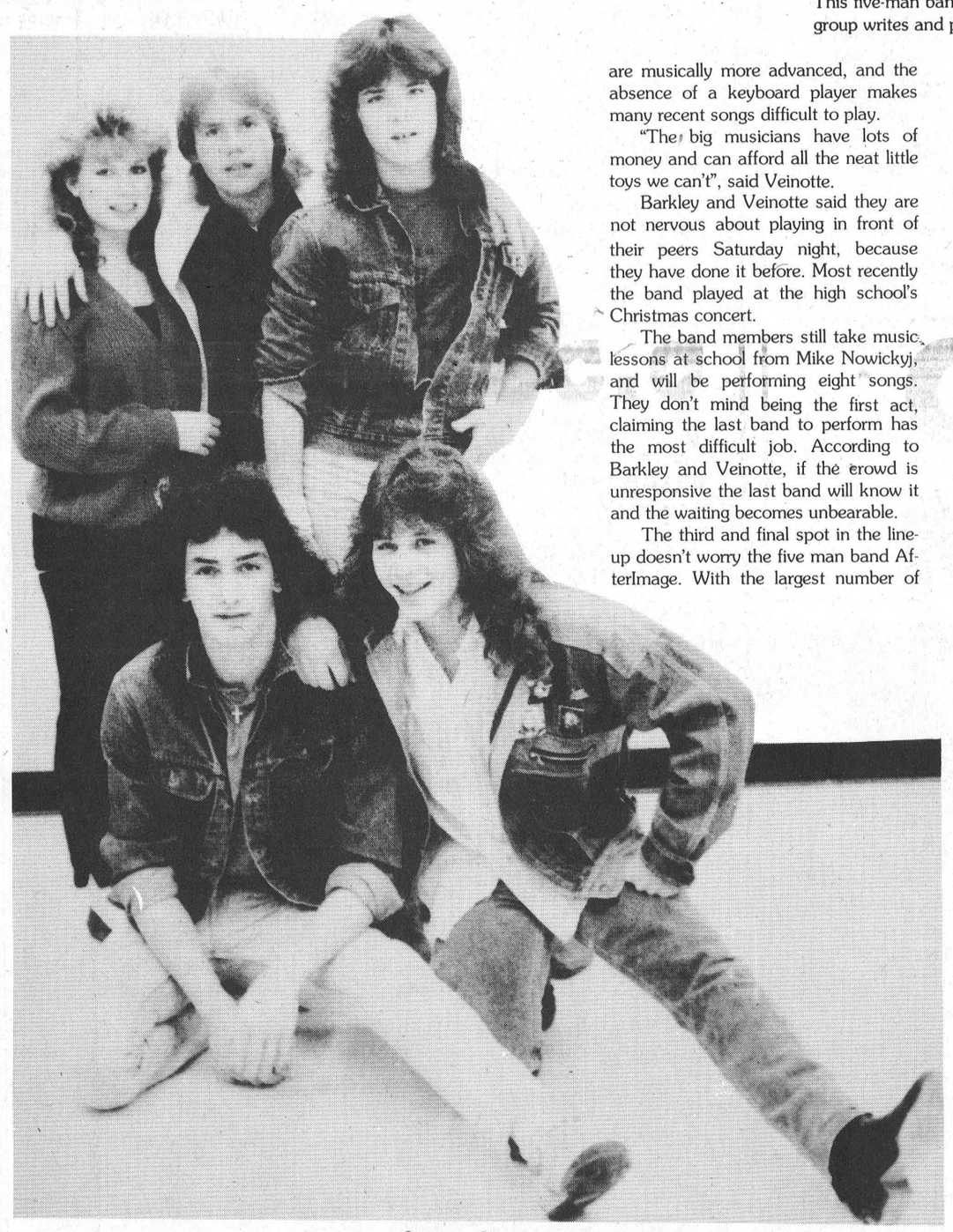
"We don't worry about playing the music part," said Robinson. "We can master just about everything."

The dance will be held in the gymnasium at S.D.H.S., but non-students are encouraged to attend. Tickets are available at the Morrisburg Arena during the day or can be purchased at the door. The dance starts at 8 p.m.



AfterImage

This five-man band consists of (l-r): Markus Staebler, Gerry Bailey, Tim Rosenquist, Scott Robinson and Kent Smith. In addition to playing popular songs, the group writes and performs its own material.



Sweet Cheater

This newly formed band features the only girl playing in Saturday evening's line-up. Back row (l-r): Jennifer Barkley, Mike Bailey, Kyle Hall. Front row (l-r): Robert Melesky, David Brannen.



Strate Lace

Playing the sounds of the sixties are (l-r): Alain Beriault, Scott Veinotte, Mario Beriault and Danny Barkley.

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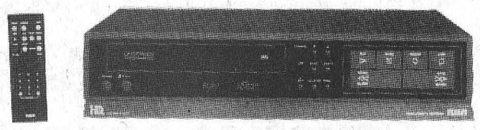

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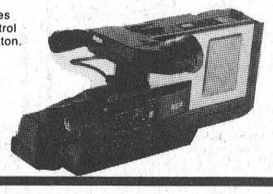

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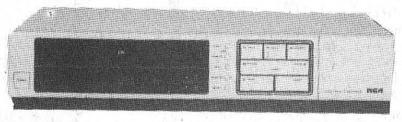

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Council to receive aid for Beavers

BRINSTON — The beavers are at it again, but this time Matilda Township council may receive some financial assistance from the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

At a council meeting Thursday night, members debated whether to take advantage of SNRCA's proposal to finance the trapping of beaver during off season.

The authority is planning its budget for the coming year, and has notified council that if they list the types of problems and number of beaver in the township they will reimburse council, should they hire someone to get rid of them.

The reimbursement comes in the form of an hourly rate plus travelling expenses. The township is responsible for getting rid of the beaver dams.

Council initiated a similar proposal several years ago but were notified by the Ministry of Natural Resources that it was illegal. Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske has been authorized to make a detailed list of the problem areas.

•

Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. has been awarded the Vanderspank drain tender for maintenance.

The lone tender submitted was for $19,677. The drain is located in the third concession. Work will begin in May and conclude by July.

•

Council passed a resolution to provide $17,500 towards the purchase price of a new fire truck in Williamsburg Township. Half of the money will be paid upon delivery of the truck, with the remaining 50 per cent paid on April 15, 1988. A payback agreement will be negotiated between the two councils in the event their fire agreement is terminated.

•

The National Citizens Coalition, formed to protest the Ontario government's proposed equal pay for equal work legislation, will receive $50 from the township council.

"It's hard to say what the government is actually doing," said councillor Mike Ault. "We might give some guy from the government the right to come in and tell you what you should pay. We have enough rules and regulations to govern labor, like minimum wage."

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GRADE A
UNDER 8 kg/17 lbs
2.18 /kg
.99 /lb

BASTED TURKEY
DIND-O-JUS
UNDER 8 kg/17 lbs
2.62 /kg
1.19 /lb

TURKEY ROAST
BONELESS, DIND'OR
WITH WHITE & DARK MEAT
7.91 /kg
3.59 /lb

SMOKED LEG HAM
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
2.18 /kg .99 /lb

TURKEY BREAST
FRESH
NO WING, NO BACK
6.59 /kg
2.99 /lb

TURKEY THIGHS
FRESH
NO BACK
3.51 /kg
1.59 /lb

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
FRESH
3.95 /kg
1.79 /lb

TURKEY ROAST
BONELESS, DIND'OR
WHITE MEAT
10.56 /kg
4.79 /lb

FROZEN DUCKS
GRADE A
3.06 /kg
1.39 /lb

DELI LEAN DINNER HAM
SHOPSY
8.80 /kg
3.99 /lb

DINNER HAMS
COUNTRY KITCHEN, REGULAR
OR DOUBLE SMOKED, MAPLE LEAF
7.25 /kg
3.29 /lb

PICNIC SHOULDER
SMOKED
2.84 /kg
1.29 /lb

SMOKED HAMS
HALVES OR QUARTERS
BONELESS, CANADIAN QUEEN
4.83 /kg
2.19 /lb

CORNISH HENS
FROZEN
APPROX. WEIGHT 600 g
5.05 /kg
2.29 /lb

VINTAGE HAMS
BURNS
8.05 /kg
3.65 /lb

COTTAGE ROLLS
WHOLE OR HALF
SMOKED, MAPLE LEAF
6.15 /kg
2.79 /lb

DINNER HAMS
NUGGET
SCHNEIDERS
7.61 /kg
3.45 /lb

DINNER HAMS
MARY MILES
4.39 /kg
1.99 /lb

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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New hope for fuller lives

The best news stories do not always make the biggest headlines. Tragic events often do. But sometimes a tragedy can be turned around, and the media have a happy story to report. It's much the same with organ donation. The loss of a dear friend or other loved one can sometimes mean a new chance at life and happiness for someone else.

Across this country today, thousands of people who once faced imminent death or a lifetime of pain and anguish have been given a brand new lease on life.

They are the fortunate recipients of organ donations. They owe a lot to medical science, but they owe their very existence to a donor family, or to someone who had the foresight to sign an organ donor card.

In the offices of organizations involved in transplantation, files bulge with "thank you" letters from recipients and their families, but there are other more revealing letters - also of gratitude. They come from the parents, children and spouses of donors.

And the message they send is universal: a mixture of pride and spiritual comfort, knowing the good that followed their personal loss.

Heartened by this sort of reaction, but knowing there is still a vast need for organ donations, Health and Welfare Canada and the other associations want to publicize the benefits of organ donation further. They want people to know:

- that 1,000 Canadians are on the waiting list for new kidneys; 500 could benefit from heart transplants, 200 from livers, and an undetermined number from new corneas.
- that over 80 per cent of Canadians think that organ donation is a great idea, but less than 25 per cent have signed organ donor cards.
- that even if you do sign, your wishes could be ignored if you fail to tell your family or physician about it.
- that the procedures involved in no way interfere with the funeral rites.
- and that, above all, organ transplants work. There are recipients alive today who received a new kidney, for example, 15 or more years ago.

One of the special targets in an ongoing awareness campaign by Health and Welfare Canada is health professionals. Because of work pressure, or perhaps simply in an attempt to be compassionate, they often fail to ask grieving relatives about organ donation. Only when it's too late does the family wish that someone had made the suggestion.

Don't wait until it's too late. Why not discuss organ donation with your loved ones now. Sign your organ donor card. Make something good happen!

Good bicycle sense

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

125

PEOPLE DIED IN WATER ACCIDENTS

Last year 125 people died in water accidents in Ontario, all of them needlessly. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters urges you to think before you go near the water:

DON'T operate a boat when under the influence of drugs or alcohol. **DO** use proper safety equipment, including life jackets, at all times. **DON'T** fish or swim close to dams.

Plan your day on the water with safety in mind, and enjoy all our lakes and rivers have to offer.

A message from concerned sportsmen of the...

ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

P.O. Box 28, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 6Y5

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1977

Headlines in the April 8th, 1977 issue of The Leader read New Industry Here to Employ 18 Persons. Canadian Comfort Insulation (Eastern) Ltd. was to employ 18 people and construction of the new plant, to be located in the Morrisburg Industrial Park, was to begin April 15. The new factory was to manufacture home insulation on a three-shift basis.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had taken a 3-0 southern division series lead against the Gananoque G-Men in Ottawa and District playoff action. In their latest encounter the Lions had swarmed all over the visiting G-Men sending them home with a resounding 12-5 loss in front of a crowd of 1013 fans. Pete McIntosh provided the Lions with a hat trick, Doug McNairn and Bill Veley had two each and singles went to Ernie Duval, Bob McNairn, Brian Moran, Kevin Duvall and Jeff Cassell. Mark Duvall started in the Lions' net and after an injury was replaced by Donnie McNairn. The Lions had won the first game 4-3 and the second 7-6.

At Heinz' meat Market, Burns' Pride of Canada weiners were 75 cents a one-pound pack and Glad Garbage bags were 63 cents per package of 20.

1967

Headlines in the April 14th, 1967 issue of The Leader read Combines are Facing Elimination Tonight. Hockey fans in Morrisburg and area were asking themselves if it could possibly be true that their Combines, proud champions of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence league were at the end of their string. Heroes a week earlier, when they won going away in the first game of the Allan Cup Playdowns against Kingston, they had since lost three in a row.

A new wing under construction at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital was to supply the surrounding area with added facilities for service. When completed, with a total of 130 beds, the hospital was to be equipped with an enlarged pediatric centre, 35 beds for the chronically ill, a central admitting office and added emergency and recovery rooms. Plans were also underway for an efficient physiotherapy department in the added wing.

At the Dominion round steak was 88 cents a pound and 24 ounce loves of Kreamy bread were two for 35 cents.

1957

Headlines in the April 5th, 1957 issue of The Leader read Long Sault Rapids Stilled Forever. The flow pattern down the St. Lawrence River had been changed and a rock-fill coffer dam had diverted the water through a wide excavation in Long Sault Island. The water was now pouring through the sluices of the first stage of the Long Sault control dam. The work was being done to dry up the river bed to complete the second stage of the permanent Long Sault concrete control dam. The result was the Long Sault Rapids had disappeared for all time.

Ontario Hydro had yet to settle with 500 property owners in the Seaway Valley, whose property was being taken over as part of the seaway and hydro project. A total of 1,472 of a necessary 1,960 property deals had been completed. The Commission had purchased 110 of the affected 182 business properties, all 19 of the cemeteries and 20 of the 23 churches. Giant house moving equipment had carried 330 homes from flood-doomed communities to new town sites, leaving 180 still to be moved.

Editor of the Winchester Press for 20 years and associated with that newspaper for more than 40 years, Fern Workman died suddenly at St. Augustine Beach, Florida.

1947

The April 11th, 1947 issue of The Leader reported 37 passengers in a Colonial Coach Lines bus bound for Ottawa were stranded for more than an hour in the centre of swirling floodwaters from the South Nation River on Highway 31 near Cass Bridge.

At Weegar's an eight ounce bottle of Club Brand Mayonnaise was 20 cents and two pounds of Beehive corn syrup was 30 cents.

Subscriptions to The Leader were $2 per year and singles copies cost five cents.

1937

The April 9th, 1937 issue of The Leader reported the rising flood waters of the Nation River had carried away two bridges at Russell. The flood was said to be the worst in the district in several years.

Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland were starring in the Charge of the Light Brigade at the Cameo Theatre.

The Morrisburg Arena closed its doors this week after one of its most successful seasons.

Motorists travelling on highways in the area were being warned to exercise caution and be on the lookout for bad road conditions due to the frost leaving the ground. Lack of snow with deep frost was being flamed for the unusual road conditions.

At Beckstead and Rae dairy butter was 27 cents a pound and minute steak was 20 cents a pound.

1927

The April 8th, 1927 issue of The Leader reported W.S.L. Merrill had sold his flour and feed business to John Dain.

W.H. Fetterly & Co. was having a spring clearance sale of used cars featuring Fords from $35 up.

A notice from The Leader read: Please note that all business transactions are to be carried out in the front office and that you have no business entering the composing room unless you are asked to do so. If you are civilized you will be received with due respect and courtesy and if you are not we don't want you or your work.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

It's Spring! We've just been outside listening to the geese, What a busy sound they make. Who cares if we get another snow or that the ground is still rock hard on the north side of the house, the weather's changing for the better.

Last weekend's promised snow evaporated and we got our spraying program started. Dormant oil spray for the shrubbery around the deck. The Cotoneaster had been attacked by a scale that crept insiduously along the branches. A good dose of the oil spray will hopefully smother the scale creatures, if not it will be cut back and start again. We were leaving it late; collecting oil, spray and a respectable length of hose was a job in itself. The above freezing temperatures were in our favour and the shrubs haven't started to leaf out yet. Job #1 checked off.

Job #2 - move the Currants, part of the annual restructuring of the garden, and with Currants you need to work fast. They don't like shifting position once they are in bloom. Fortunately the ground where they were growing, had thawed. What we had forgotten was the basic root structure of the Currant. Our attempts to shift them with the spading fork were in vain. We had to call in the troops with long-handled shovel, more leverage, and finally the axe to severe the roots. As the axe went through the woody root we could smell something sweet, Currant wood has a perfume all its own. We divided the three shrubs and cut their tops back, then bundled them into a plastic bag so they wouldn't dry out. Planting them the next morning, we gave each a little nudge and whispered "Grow." We're keeping our fingers crossed, the rain they had that night helped, but we don't know about the snow.

Job #3 - Transplant some of the Periwinkle. We've decided to give it a try in the front garden in town. This is an area that measures about 9' x 12', more of a bed than a garden. The Crabapple tree is just off centre, it has a circle of varigated Hoya around it (want to mix some ferns in here for a contrast in texture). Daffodils are toward the back of the bed, and there are clumps of Crocuses from last fall. Three Roses occupy prime space at the front, to take full advantage of the sun. We wove the Periwinkle in and out around the Roses and along the edge of the sidewalk. We'll wee if it takes. That stretch of ground receives quite a bit of abuse from passing traffic, dogs, etc. When the weather warms up, we will fill in the gaps with blue pansies.

Job #4 - is the continual pick-up, of tools, branches, dead foliage (picked off all the old rose leaves to ward against Black Spot.). Throw out cracked plastic pots and watering cans, move the coldframe into position and start up the compost heap with some fresh chicken litter.

What would normally be boring housekeeping type jobs are a treat because it's so great to be outside. The geese chattering overhead, the wind, the sun; after a winter inside, where else would a gardener want to be.

ALERT: Ritchies Feed & Seed have a great shipment of summer-flowering bulbs in stock, including Agapanthus, Peruvian Daffodils, etc. They're going fast at $1.99 a pack.



REFLECTIONS —McNairn photo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

The Language Issue

Dear Sir — I wish to commend you on your coverage of the APEC meeting held in the Legion Hall, in your April 1st issue.

I am also pleased to note that a Morrisburg Chapter of APEC has been created to augment the movement which, I hope, will receive ~~tyhe~~ unqualified support of the entire community.

Perhaps one of the most useful actions to be taken by the local chapter would be to keep the membership and the community constantly and fully informed of the activities of the parent body so that we are at all times in a position to give our support to the efforts being made on our behalf.

What are the issues?

The issues are NOT bilingualism nor ethnic bias.

Anyone will concede that the mastery of two or more languages not only broadens one's outlook, but also improves one's opportunities in the job market.

However, this does impose an additional burden upon students who are already heavily engaged in upgrading their education at College or University level.

It must also be conceded that as one approaches or passes middle age, the imposition of having to learn and master another language is not viewed with enthusiasm.

What then ARE the issues?

Possibly most people would agree that the loss of jobs, plus the loss of job opportunities would be two of the issues which lie uppermost in their minds, and any proposed legislation which affects these issues adversely ought to be vigorously opposed.

If one were in need of an example of how adverse legislation can disrupt our lives, our homes and our personal economy, one need only study the legislation of our friends across the border.

In now referring to Bill 101, one must really admit that the Quebec Government felt the need to pass such a bill in order to protect their language and their culture, and in all fairness, one must concede them the right to pass any legislation which they deem to be necessary in their own province.

Bill 101 is perhaps the most brilliantly conceived, carefully orchestrated and rigorously enforced piece of legislation ever passed into law, and the ensuing results provided cause for much satisfaction amongst its architects.

The French language was proclaimed the official language of the province.

The French language was also proclaimed the official language of the workplace; No French? No job.

In the public domain all visible signs of the English language were totally suppressed.

Every institution, whether educational or commercial, was affected adversely in one way or another.

All ethnic groups which had opted for English as their preferred language, were affected, and countless thousands were caused to leave the province either by choice or by necessity, in many cases at considerable financial loss.

The question to be asked, following this brief glimpse of Bill 101 is simply this:

Why cannot the people of Ontario insist on legislation pro-

[Continued on page 5]

R-O drama club have "one of those nights" at regional playoffs

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Clive Marin doesn't like to lose.

The Rothwell-Osnabruck High School drama club director said it was "just one of those nights" as his troop could not repeat its previous exploits, at the regional drama festival championship in Lindsay last weekend.

The group had previously won the Seaway Drama Festival in Cornwall as well as picking up four individual awards with its interpretation of 'The Parcel'.

Despite the loss Marin said he was pleased with the overall performance of the club.

"For such a small school, (we only have 237 students), I think we've faired very well," he said. "This week we just got psyched out."

Marin said one of this students became ill just prior to going on stage and things didn't get any better afterwards.

Winning the Seaway Festival and reaching the regionals though, represents one of the best outings ever for R-O.

Both Jennifer Gillard a grade 13 student, who portrayed the daughter of the grandmother and David Thompson, grade 11, who was Granny's son-in-law, won outstanding performance awards in Cornwall.

Also grade 13 students, Mike Bird, a cafeteria worker and Kelly MacDonald, a bus passenger, received awards of merit.

'The Parcel' written by David Compton is a one-act comedy drama about someone who loses their grandmother in a cafeteria. The granny is therefore treated like a parcel during the play. It's a representation of the plight of the elderly in our society.

A total of 11 schools participated at the weekend event in Lindsay, with a school from Fenelon Falls, the big winners.

Letters to the Editor

[Continued from page 4]

claiming English as the official language of the province; and also the language of the workplace?

What fair-minded person could possibly object, and upon what grounds?

Since all legislation passed by the Provincial Government affects us all in a greater or lesser degree, in one way or another, it is incumbent upon "we the people" and supported by APEC Canada, to closely scrutinize and oppose most vigorously any legislation pertaining to bilingualism which could conceivably affect jobs or job opportunities, either in the short or the long term.

Yours truly,
L. PICKLES
Morrisburg, Ontario

•

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — I am writing to you concerning the issue of capital punishment in Canada.

While one must view with concern and horror the deaths by violence that do occur in our country, particularly to those whose task it is to enforce the law, one must also note quite clearly that, in the years since capital punishment was abolished in Canada, murders and killings of police officers have remained about the same as they were in proportion to population. There is widespread acceptance that the death penalty does not have a deterrent effect for those who commit murders, or kill during the commission of violent crimes.

Canada is a peaceful country in which, mercifully, there are few killings; and most of these involve people who know one another — unfortunate acts of emotion which nothing will deter. Canadians pride themselves on being tolerant people for whom the Christian virtues of mercy and charity are important. In our country there is no place for the kind of retribution involved in capital punishment. It is a punishment of complete finality: no one can go back to make up to another a mistake in this matter; and, in the most perfect systems of justice, mistakes do occur, as we have seen. It is a punishment barbarous and horrible in its execution; and we must remember that, if we support or condone capital punishment, we are parties to this judicial killing of another human being, as much as though we had done it ourselves. In no developed country of the western world - other than the United States - is capital punishment a part of the law; and it is disturbing to see some Canadians consider setting themselves apart from civilized opinion in this way. The punishments that we permit say something about what we are. Let us declare firmly that we will have nothing to do with capital punishment, however much we regret the violence that we see around us. Let us say that, for Canadians, the proper answer to violence is not violence.

It is significant that the Prime Minister, like the leaders of the other two principal parties, is not in favour of the return of capital punishment. Members of Parliament, when they vote on the issue, must of course look to their own consciences - to their sense of whether they can with impunity judge that the life of another should be taken. However, when they vote, they must also bear in mind the opinions of those they represent, and must consider how strongly those opinions are held. This matter should not be decided on the basis of opinion polls; and I would like to urge all readers to make their personal opinions known by writing to their local member of Parliament. A brief letter addressed to him at The House of Commons, Ottawa (no stamp is required) can do this important thing.

Yours sincerely,
A. T. TOLLEY.

•

Editor, Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — It has recently come to our attention that the Toronto Humane Society has initiated a campaign to solicit new members **outside** the Toronto area. This campaign is targeted at Ontario residents, some of whom have never been active with Humane Societies anywhere in the province.

Before surrendering to their appeal for money, local residents should be aware of the facts. The Toronto Humane Society has recently taken a new direction .... that of the Animal Rights Movement.

The radical movement began with the recent election of Vicki Miller as president of the society. Ms. Miller, also founder and national co-ordinator of the activist group ARK II, has been the cause of much controversy within the Humane Society Federation of the province.

Her unorthodox beliefs and tactics have sprouted the recent dramatic decline in public support for the organization. This, I would imagine, is what has precipitated her plea for support from unsuspecting residents outside of the Toronto area. However, it is presumptuous of Ms. Miller to expect our support for her society when our local organizations are equally in need of such funding.

There is a vast difference between animal rights and animal welfare. The Ontario Trappers Association supports and encourages Humane Societies that operate on an animal welfare basis, and solidly believes that they need our support.

Leadership, as Ms. Miller has displayed, is not the standard for the respectable Humane Societies of our province. I urge you - donate rather to your **local** Humane Societies. Well established, reputable local organizations deserve your support, and will do much more to promote animal welfare on your behalf.

Sincerely

JAMES J. DONNELLY,
General Manager,
Ontario Trappers Assn.

•

Editor, Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir — We, the members of the Involved Parents Group of Gananoque, Lansdowne and District, wish to oppose some of the recommendations of the Ontario Advisory Committee on Liquor Regulation released 3 March 1987 at Queen's Park.

We too, would aim for "individual responsibility and moderation in the the consumption of beverage alcohol". However, we believe that liberalization of liquor laws, specifically, extension of hours for licenced premises, patrons being allowed to bring their own beverage alcohol to restaurants, 24 hour room service and de-regulation of some Special Occasion Permits IS NOT RESPONSIBLE. Our area in Eastern Ontario spends its share of the estimated half billion dollars cost of alcohol abuse in the Health Care, Social Welfare, Law Enforcement and reduced productivity problems.

The legislation to reduce the drinking age from 21 to 18 to 19 a few years ago effectively put legal consumption of alcohol into the high school age group. In that age group, Peer Pressure dictates that if **friends** do it, it's o.k. for me (age 19 is not the measure). This same student Peer Pressure is resulting in alcohol consumption at the public school age level.

Our community is only one of many which is suffering from the epidemic of underage drinking. In October, 1985, we lost three students in an alcohol-related car crash.

At the inquest into these deaths, the Coroner's Jury recommended that the drinking age be raised to 21 and that there be **stricter** controls on the sale of alcohol. The Leeds and Grenville Board of Education (25 November, 1985) passed three resolutions, (1) legal drinking age be raised to 21; (2) the sale of beer and wine should not be permitted in grocery stores; (3) Government review lifestyle advertising of beer and wine.

In this Province, now, millions of dollars are spent in prevention programmes for students and adults alike (VIP, SADD, Alcohol and Drug Education, etc.(Many groups such as ours, have been formed to find ways to protect our children and ourselves from further pain and cost brought about by alcohol.

We believe that liberalized liquor laws do NOT "reflect the attitudes and expectations of the public" as Mr. Offer believes they do.

We feel so committed to opposing liberalization of liquor laws that we are sending this letter to 240 weekly newspapers across Ontario. We will also address the Gananoque Town Council with the hopes of seeing a resolution sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

Yours truly,
TERRY TUCKER, Pres.,
Involved Parents.

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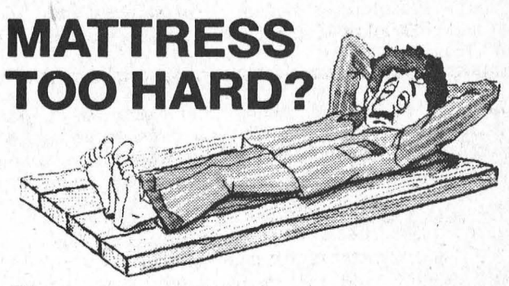

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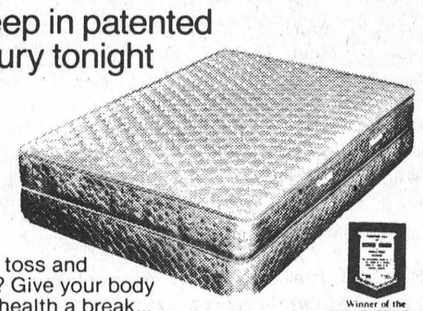

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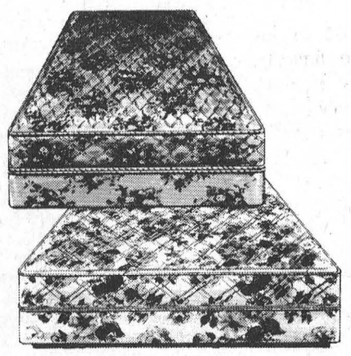

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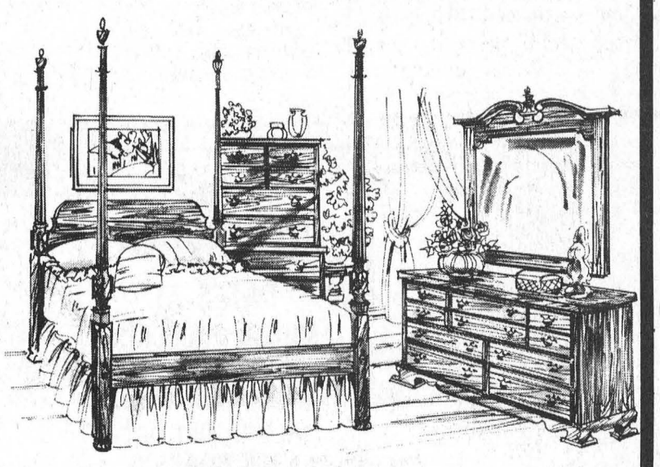

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- 42-foot low-bed float trailer, tandem axle, hydraulic tilt, with winch, also silver colored.
- Skid-steer loader, "Owattona", Model L330, lime green in color, engine disassembled.
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CAR RALLY
Williamsburg, I.O.O.F. Car Rally, April 11, 1987. Registration time, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Ham and bean supper available. Trophies and prizes will be presented. For more information call 448-3471 or 535-2265.
13-14c

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society, Tuesday, April 14, 8:00 p.m. Civic Centre. Mrs. Penny Nash will demonstrate flower arranging. Bring your own containers, oases, etc. Monthly competition "Cactus"
14c

COMING EVENTS

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive consignments
3tfc

FARMERS NEED YOUR SUPPORT
Concerned residents are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, April 13, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. at Matilda Township Hall. Topic: The future of agricultural drainage in Matilda Twp. (South Branch R.) Bring your neighbor. Large turnout needed.

SAVE YOUR BOTTLES!
The Seaway District High School Bands will be holding a Bottle Drive beginning Saturday, April 11. Band members will be collecting bottles in the Iroquois &Morrisburg area through the week.

2ND ANNUAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT
At Plaza Deli & Arcade East end Promenade, Morrisburg. All cash prizes. First 30 entrants only. Entry Fee must be paid by April 9th. Tourney starts Friday at 6 p.m., concludes Sunday.
14c

60TH ANNIVERSARY
Friends and relatives are invited to share in the celebration of the 60th Anniversary of Agnes and Clifford Casselman, Monday, April 20, 1:30-4:30 at the Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg.
14-15pd

SPRING GOSPEL SING
Iroquois Civic Auditorium. Come and enjoy Country Bluegrass Gospelaires - Verona; Gospel Brothers from Kanata. 7:30 p.m., April 11, 1987. The Torchmen of St. Catherines, Ont. Sponsored by Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg. For information call Ted Honders, 543-2248 or 543-2970; Garnet Johnston, 774-2940.
14c

OSNABRUCK & DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING
Tuesday, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Community Centre Hall. President: John Ferguson 774-2200. Register Girls or boys, Squirt, Peewee, Bantam or Midget teams.
13-14pd

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Elmer and Eileen Bell of Kemptville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Ellen to Joseph Andrew Thomas, son of Lucille Dixon and Thomas Major, of Cornwall. Wedding will take place April 18, 1987, at Williamsburg United Church, at 4:00 p.m. Reception will follow at 8:00 p.m. at McHaffie Auction Hall, Hwy. 31. Everyone welcome. 14-15p

COUNTRY & WESTERN
At Studio 231, Loyalist Hotel, Thursday, April 9 beginning at 9 p.m. Special Drinks.
14c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly Bingos at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, sponsored by Matilda Recreation starting March 26th, every Thursday until May 28th. Jackpot of $300. to be given each night. Players must be 16 years of age or older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m.

WEEKLY BINGO
Bingo every Wednesday evening at Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the 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. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
1tfc

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

COMING EVENTS

DAY TOURS
Ottawa Rideau Centre, Merival Mall, Bayshore, Hunter's Crossing, Saturday, April 11th. Fare $20.00. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only. Eileen Crites, 537-2544. Comfortable Highway Coach. Booking for 22 seats.
13-14pd

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of the marriage of Nancy Disheau, daughter of Wallace and Beverly Disheau, to Danny Gillard, son of Dwayne and Shirley Gillard at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, April 11, 1987. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome.
13-14pd

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Sherry Black & Sean Boulerice. Morrisburg Legion, Saturday, April 18, 1987. 9p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by S & R Disco. Admission: $4.00 per person. Age of Majority on Request. Lunch Served.
14-15pd

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Friday, April 10th
at 6:30 p.m.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
(3 Partial Households will be sold)
Upright piano, what not (bevelled glass); wicker chair (new); night stand;chest drawers; utility table; small tables; 2 chesterfield suites; 6 pc. dinette set; recliner; 3/4 bed complete; mirrored dresser & night stand; pr. wood chairs; mirrors; lamps; fringed carpet & runners; bookcase; electric stove; electric portable typewriter; guitar; wicker baskets; upholstered chairs; crock; linen; drapes; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; component stereo; dishwasher (portable); 3 carpets; end tables; golf cart; pictures; child's rocker; skill saw; tools; high chair; dressers; roto tiller; gas mower; wood stove; clothes dryer; misc. house & garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: **Sheila McHaffie**
MasterCard & Vias Accepted
Hall will be open 5:30 p.m. Day of Sale
14c

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, HARDWARE, CLOTHING, CAR, FURNITURE AND HORSE
Boucks Hill Feed Store
SATURDAY, APRIL 11
commencing 11am
NEW CLOTHING: 40 pair of men's work boots, all sizes; 15 pair of rubber boots; coveralls, lined and unlined; men's work shirts and pants; gloves; vests; jogging suits; skates and liners.
HARDWARE: Quantity of new hardware bolts, fittings; wrenches; carpenter tools.
MACHINERY: Chain saws; new Wood 5' cut rotary mower; new Eastern weed sprayer 150 gal, 3-pt.h 20' boom; new Fiskan 2 furrow plow, auto reset; two new 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreaders; two new 4 & 6 ton wagons; new 25 K.V. 25,000 watt generator with trailer; New Valley converted wood stove; C A Allis Chalmers gas tractor, rebuilt engine, good rubber; A.C. 303 hay baler; two A.C. No. 72 all-crop combines; A.C. No. 80 trailer hay mower; Int. 5-furrow trailer plow; Int. 2-row corn planter; John Deere 3 pt.-h 4 furrow trip beam plow; Int. 4-furrow trip beam plow; Int. cultivator.
Equipment trailer, three axle with electric brakes; A.C. No. 410 riding garden tractor 42" mower electric start; A.C. No. 310 riding garden tractor, new cond.; new 36" snowblower for garden tractor; two used 42" snowblowers; new 36" rototiller and one used rototiller; new and used snowmobile parts; tractor carbureters and generators and parts; hydraulic cylinders; gear boxes and pulleys; small engine parts; new and used tractor tires, 14.9 x 24, 14.9 x 26, 14.9 x 28, 18.4 x 28; tractor rims, 13.6 x 28, 18.4 x 28. Quantity of scrap iron.
FURNITURE: Electric stove; stereo; Queen size wooden bed; wall unit; dresser; chairs; B&W TV; two-piece sofa set; treadle sewing machine; hand-made crafts; tricycle; fish tank; bird cage.
1980 Plymouth Horizon, rebuilt motor, certified.
One year old quarter horse.
Many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
OWNERS
Clare & June Garlough
535-2513
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161

HELP WANTED

CHURCH ORGANIST required. Lakeshore Drive United Church of Morrisburg, Ontario requires an organist/choir director for September 1, 1987. Two manual pipe organs. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Mrs. C. Dunn, Box 531, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
13-15c

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Phone 1-800-265-1260
1tfc

BELHAVEN SOD FARMS are now hiring sod harvestor operators, tractor operating experience necessary and sod harvesting pilers. Please call.
Phone 657-4526
1-800-267-8115
13-14pd

FREE PLANTERS required. Beginning April 21. Contact Dave Robertson 543-2754.
14-15pd

MUST BE BETWEEN AGES 16-24 unemployed for at least 3 months. Out of school for at least 3 months. For job interview call 543-3452, after 5 call 543-3222.
14-15c

NEEDED AT SEAWAY District High School janitor, women or men, 5 or 6 hours a day. Apply in writing with reference to H. Vandermeer, Box 223, Iroquois.
14pd

Ontario
Seasonal Job Opportunity
Experienced **textile machinery operator** at Upper Canada Village. Good communication skills essential; $8.73 to $11.33 per hour depending on experience. Apply to Manager, Human Resources, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, by April 24th, 1987.

IN MEMORIAM

ALGIRE — In loving memory of a dear Mother and grandmother, Bella Algire, who passed away April 14, 1986.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Always remembered by
Harold & Edna
14pd

REID — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Merch Reid, who passed away April 12, 1966.
To us Mom, your name will ever be
The key that unlocks memory
Of a dear one gone, but cherished yet
A beloved face, we'll never forget.
Loved and remembered always by daughter Flossie and grandchildren.
14pd



YARD SALE
FARM YARD SALE
April 10-12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, toys, egg washer, old machinery, small cedars for hedge, something for everyone. Church Road (No. 8) Williamsburg. Follow arrows. 543-3520.

GARAGE SALE
Clother dryer, aquarium, change table and other assorted items. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 11-12, weather permitting. Church St. E. Mariatown.

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT — Exclusive 3 bedroom home on the waterfront in Morrisburg, close to all amenities. Available March 1st. $530. per month plus utilities.
Phone 613-652-4872
6tfc

COMFORTABLE LARGE motel rooms equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week. Reasonable rates.
Phone 543-2879
32tfc

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT in shared older home. Close to Morrisburg mall. Rent $250. per month, utilities and heat included. Call before 2:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.
Phone 543-3865
13-14pd

SEMI DETACHED BUNGALOW, 3 bedroom in Morrisburg for rent. $415 per month available June 1st.
Phone 652-4667 after 5 p.m.
tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, hot & cold water, also river front lots for sale with a small deposit.
Phone 543-2663.
14pd

OFFICE OR RETAIL location in Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Telephone 543-2924 between 9-5.
14tfc

NEW 2 BEDROOM APT. for rent, in Morrisburg. References required. $415. monthly, plus utilities. Available March 1st.
Phone 543-3301 after 6 p.m.
8tfc

NOTICE

POOLS 'N THINGS
New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates.
Lyman Holmes Pools 'n Things
Phone 774-2641
7-22c

SERVICES

MORRISBURG LAWN SERVICE. Call Vaugh Deleavey after 4 p.m. For appointment call 543-3328.
14-17pd

WOOD CUTTING, Fence Row clearing, and odd jobs.
Tel. 543-3872.
14-16pd

CRAIG'S DISCO
"Music For All Occasions"
DANCES - STAGS
RECEPTIONS - PARTIES
For Bookings Call
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13-16p

MOVERS
LICENSED & INSURED
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Saver Road
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

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4tfc

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. Experienced.
Phone 543-3368
13-14pd

CEDAR HEDGES AND TREES, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Tom Cassell.
Phone 543-3879
13-16pd

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Preparations of 1986 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.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the ambulance drivers, Dr. Houze, Dr. Nicholson & staff of Winchester Hospital for their good care while I was a patient there. Also thanks to the clergy, friends, family and coworkers who visited me, sent flowers and cards. Special thanks to those who provided transportation to the hospital. Thank you for your prayers & God bless you all.
Donald Prunner
14pd

The family of the late Walter H. Bowman wish to express thanks & sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and food sent to us at the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Kjaer for his comforting words and St. Paul's Church Women for providing lunch after the service. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
Margaret Bowman & family
14pd

Thanks to Fay and Lyle for making our first year of working a very good experience. We enjoyed it very much. Have fun at the new house.
Tracy & Myra
14pd

Sincere thanks to all for your warm generosity in our recent bereavement. A caring community helps ease the pain in time of sorrow. The many gifts of food, donations and prayers were deeply appreciated.
The Laforge Family
14c

A sincere "Thank You" to Drs. Rosenquist & Prins, and very special thanks to all the 1st floor staff for their wonderful care. Thanks also to family & friends and all the staff at WDMH for your emotional and physical support. You're a great bunch!
Laura Dunning
14pd

I wish to say thank you to my family & friends for their cards, flowers, treats & phone calls while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Vechter & staff for their excellent care. An extra special thank you to Larry, Mom, Donna, and Marilyn for your assistance in getting me back on my feet. Your help and kindness is certainly appreciated.
Audrey Laframboise
14c

RUBBER STAMPS
PHONE
543-2987

SERVICES

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SPECIALIZING IN PRESERVED WOOD FOUNDATIONS
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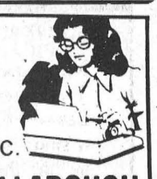
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543-3274
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Real Estate
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"SPRING BARGAINS"



$51,500.00 — 2 bdrm, dining room, good basement — **Morrisburg**



$48,200.00 — 2 Bdrm., electric Forced Air, large lot — **Mariatown.**



$45,900.00 — 2 Bdrm., living room, 18x16' Butternut cupboards. **Shanley** area



$45,600.00 — 2 Bdrm. winterized cottage, **Prescott** area.

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Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - 543-3364
Sales Rep. - Susan Cadieux 543-3185 - Ken Kirkby 652-4687

BO'S
BARBER SHOP
CLOSED FOR SHORT HOLIDAY
Friday, April 17th until Thursday, April 23rd at 9:00 a.m.
Thank You
BO GALE
2c

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION
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PETE 830-5688
DONNA 745-9201
OFFICE 445-3133
agents for
Heritage HOMES
BY MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES
10-21c

"Attract young, senior citizens" - survey

Louis daignault
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — A bigger effort should be made to attract senior citizens and the 15-19 age group to the shopping centre.

Those were some of the recommendations in a recent survey released by the Starr Group at the BIA meeting here last Tuesday night.

The survey is part of the Starr Group's $30,000 study to improve the business community here.

"This survey was made to initiate some improvements to the downtown," said Starr Group, junior consultant, Tim Sanderson. "The actual market analysis was done in a 20-mile radius of Morrisburg and within the boundaries of the Village as well."

Sanderson revealed what he considered a startling item about the age groups here.

"We were told there was a great proportion of elderly and within a one mile radius 13 per cent are 70 years old and over," he said.

But within a 20-mile radius the largest age group is between 15-19 years of age.

"Most of that age group live at home, and usually have a bit of disposable income," Sanderson said. "An effort should be made to attract them."

Consumer survey

There were 162 personal interviews done during the survey and the numbers revealed were consistent with what was originally thought, Sanderson said.

There were a fair number of shoppers who were not from Morrisburg. About 32 per cent were from outside Morrisburg, of them, 25 per cent preferred to shop on Saturdays and 15 per cent either or also like to shop evenings.

Also 53 per cent of the people surveyed shopped elsewhere as well, among those 18 per cent could not find goods they needed, here.

Nearly 75 per cent of the consumers were in favor of seeing improvements to the shopping mall.

Meanwhile 89 per cent of the merchants wanted to see the shopping centre revamped. A similar number also favored a logo and theme for the downtown consistent with Upper Canada Village.

It was also revealed that 32 per cent of the merchants do some form of advertising.

The greatest percentage of shoppers in downtown Morrisburg are between the ages of 21 and 40 (45 per cent), and although 20 per cent of the population is over 65, only nine per cent of senior citizens do their downtown shopping here.

Downtown shoppers, expressed in big numbers, to see store hours extended into the early evening and also said they often had to go elsewhere for higher order and specialty items.

"Downtown Morrisburg's easy access to Highways 401, 2 and 31, its ample amount of free parking, and its proximity to Upper Canada Village, are particular advantages to attracting a wider clientele of shoppers," concluded Sanderson.

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14p

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Suitable for Small Store, Hairdresser, etc. 750 sq. ft. or 500 sq. ft. units on Hwy. 2 in Morrisburg
543-3753 days
543-3315 evgs.
11tfc

Counties budget

continued from page 1

will go to support the United Counties library system.

The Township of Williamsburg will fork over $170,535 to the United Counties, up from $154,397 in 1986. The township's contribution to the library system is $21,000.

Osnabruck Township's increase is minimal, up $6,000 to $228,124 this year. The village of Iroquois will pay a paltry $74,745, a $2,000 increase from last year. United Counties Clerk-Treasurer Raymond Lapointe said the village's rate is small because Iroquois does not participate in the county library system.

The library system will cost $357,435 this year, while contributions to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit total $318,000. Lapointe said the costs for these two systems increased by more than the normal four to five per cent.

The total budget figures increased by approximately eight per cent from 1986, but Lapointe said the increase in taxable assessments was three per cent, which reduces the actual increase to four or five per cent.

A quarter of a million dollars has been set aside for capital projects. One possibility for its use could be a new Home for the Aged to replace the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

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

MORRISBURG
Two storey home, overlooking Morrisburg Park and St. Lawrence River, presently a duplex, could be turned into a single family dwelling, or rent one apartment and live in the other. Asking ONLY $65,000.00.

MORRISBURG
Just like new!! This modern 2 storey, 3 bedroom home is just ideal for family living. Its large rooms, abundance of cupboards and closets, fenced yard and paved driveway as well as a main floor laundry give living comfort and town convenience for only $75,500.00.

MORRISBURG
South side of First Street 72' x 125' Residential building lot, zoned R1. Asking $26,500.00.

CHURCH ROAD
Residential building lot 250' x 450' located on west side in the second concession of Williamsburg Township. Price $15,000.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP
Very scenic residential building lot size 161 feet frontage by 217 feet depth overlooking St. Lawrence River. $34,500.00.

ON BROKEN SECOND
6 acre parcel, 3 acres good bush, high well drained building lot. Culvert installed. Asking $16,500.00.

Karen W. Gorrell – Broker – **543-3195**
Gordon W. Thom – Associate Broker – **543-2585**
William F. Shrubsole, 543-2324 **Anne Crober, 543-3330**
Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660 **John H. Miller, 543-3195**

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE
Located in part of Lot 16, Concession 1, fronting on Saver Road. Interested persons contact the Township Office at
652-4403
14-15c

Lakeview Park Apartments
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
We now have vacancies in this 15 unit building, offering quality accommodation, with an excellent view of the St. Lawrence from all apartments.
- 2 bedroom units, with approximately 1100 to 1300 square feet each
- Elevator service to all floors
- Inter-com security system
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Laundry facilities
- Fire proof construction
- Excellent parking
- Freedom from lawn mowing and snow removal
- Convenience to all amenities
- Private individual balconies, with patio door access.

For further details contact:
John Allison Real Estate
Morrisburg, Ontario **543-3717**
14c

THE COOK'S DELIGHT® INC.
FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
THE COOK'S DELIGHT INC. has two (2) established retail bulk food stores in Morrisburg and Prescott available as franchises to qualified individuals interested in owning and operating an established business specializing in a wide range of bulk foods.
The minimum capital required is $25,000 and only serious inquiries will be considered.
Please mail all enquiries to:
THE COOK'S DELIGHT INC.
P.O. Box 1235
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Attention: GARY THOMPSON
5tfc

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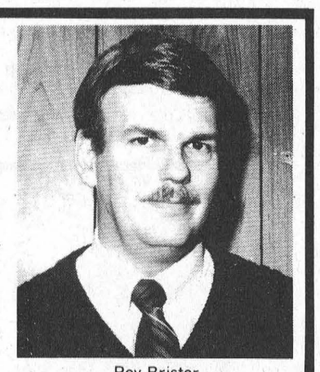

Roy Brister

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MDS LABORATORIES
A Division of MDS Health Group Limited is pleased to announce the acquisition of
CYTO-PATH LABORATORY INC.
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820 McConnell Avenue
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K6H 4M4
14c

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HOBBY FARM - Approximately 10 acres, 1 mile east of Upper Canada Overpass. 1 1/2 storey brick home, aluminum sided. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, sun room. Oil heat. Attached garage. Asking $79,000. (5074)

REDUCED TO $33,900. - Cozy starter home, located between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, on a quiet country road. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, large living room. Nicely decorated. Garage. Large lot. (5036)

HAINSVILLE/BRINSTON AREA - Older two storey brick home, located on County Rd. 18. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement. Good drilled well, septic system. Single car garage. Country lot, 1.1 acres. Asking $48,000. (5069) mls

LAKESHORE DRIVE & AUGUSTA ST. - Unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home, with many renovations complete. Ideal for the handy-man (or woman) with imagination! Solid brick, covered with prefinished siding. Lovely hardwood hardwood floors. Asking only $44,900. (5072)

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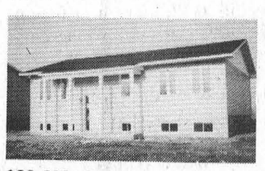

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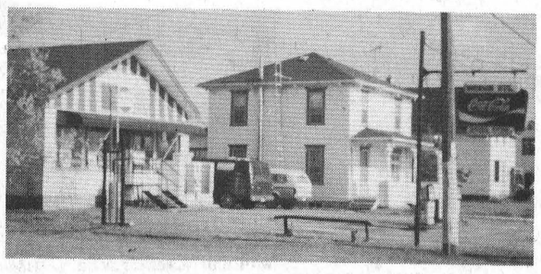

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Canvassers begin cancer fund raising drive

by Judith O'Brien
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Dundas branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held its kick-off luncheon for volunteer canvassers Wednesday, at the start of the Society's annual fund-raising month.

The target for Dundas County this year is $34,000. "Considering we only have a population of 19,000 that's a high goal," said Dundas County Campaign Chairman Don Fairweather. Traditionally, Eastern Ontario donates more per capita than almost every other region in the province.

Fairweather said the county branch has already won gold, silver and bronze awards for the largest percentage of donation increases in the province, and he's not sure what the branch can do for an encore.

Gay Cook, Morrisburg Campaign President, said the village donated $8,216 to the door-to-door campaign last year. Receipts from daffodil sales totalled $1,056, and from coin boxes $70.20 for total donations of $9,300.

"I'm proud. We've got a great crew," she said.

A recent report prepared by the Canadian Cancer Society and Statistics Canada predicts one in three Canadians will develop cancer sometime during their life, and half of those will die from the disease within five years.

Canada's number two killer after heart disease, is on the rise. Figures show that the number of cases diagnosed has inceased by 40 per cent over the past 15 years. The increase is partly due to the inceased average age of the country's population.

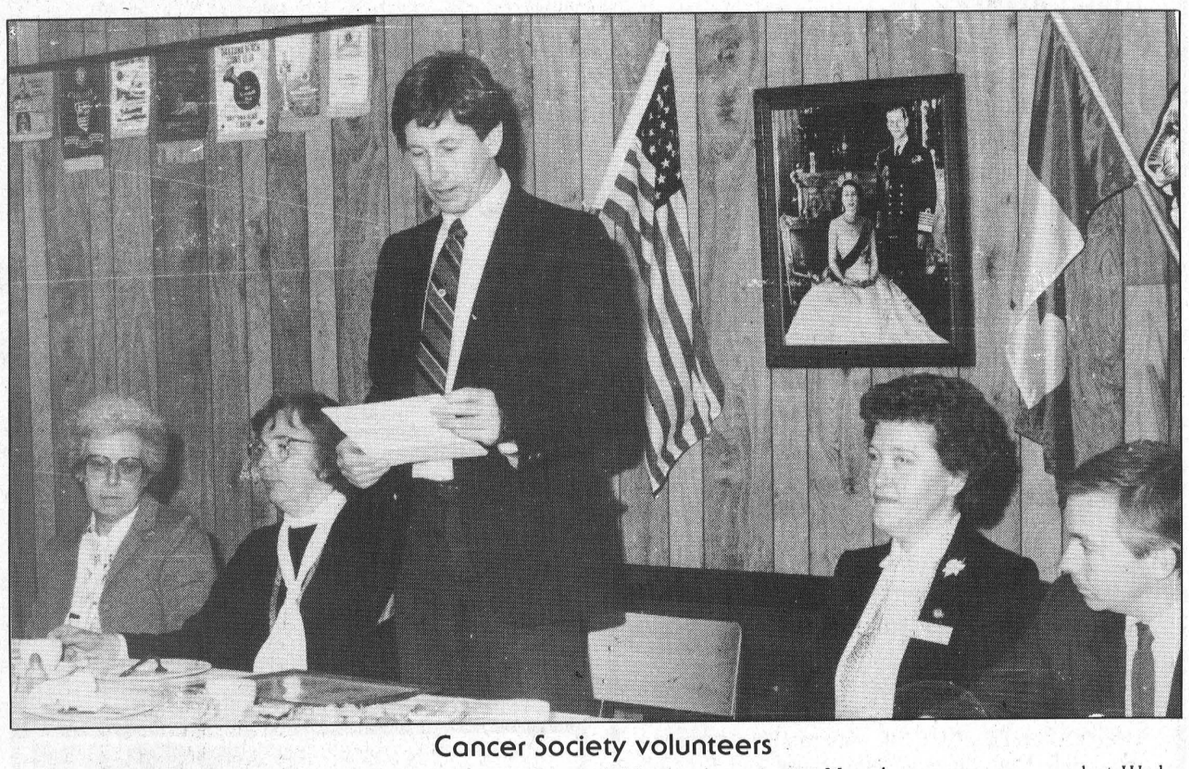
This year alone, the report says 49,200 Canadians will die from some form of cancer, which is approximately 135 cancer related deaths every day. While the incidence of cancer is on the rise, the number of deaths from the disease, excluding lung cancer, has remained steady or fallen slightly.

The mortality rates for most cancer victims has dropped by three to five per cent for men since 1970 and by 10 per cent for women, while the mortality rate for lung cancer has increased steadily for males and females during the same time period.

Lung cancer accounts for 25 per cent of all cancer deaths, and experts predict it will account for one in six new cancer diagnosis, as the disease begins showing up in people who began smoking 15-20 years ago.

Out of each dollar donated to the cancer society, 55 cents is funnelled to research, 20 cents for patient services, 14 cents to public education, seven cents to fund raising activities, and a scant four cents is spent on administrative costs.

The Cancer Society hopes to raise $420,000 in Eastern Ontario. Half of the national goal of $36 million will be raised in the province.



Cancer Society volunteers

The Dundas County branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held a luncheon for its Morrisburg area canvassers last Wednesday, at the start of the Society's fund raising month. Pictured above (l-r): Shirley Mattice, Dundas County branch president, Gay Cook, Morrisburg campaign chairman, Don Fairweather, Dundas County campaign chairman, Karen Gorrell, Morrisburg branch president, and Stephen Clow, district director for Eastern Quinte-Thousand Islands district. —O'Brien photo

Euchre winners

Winners at the recent euchre held at the I.O.O.F. Hall were Audrey Kelly, Edith Baker, Marguerite Clark, Clifford Seely and Basil Hollister. Door prize winners were Bessie Beckstead and Harold Crowder.

The Draw winners were Marguerite Clark, Mrs. Capstick and Edith Baker.

The next euchre will be held April 15th.

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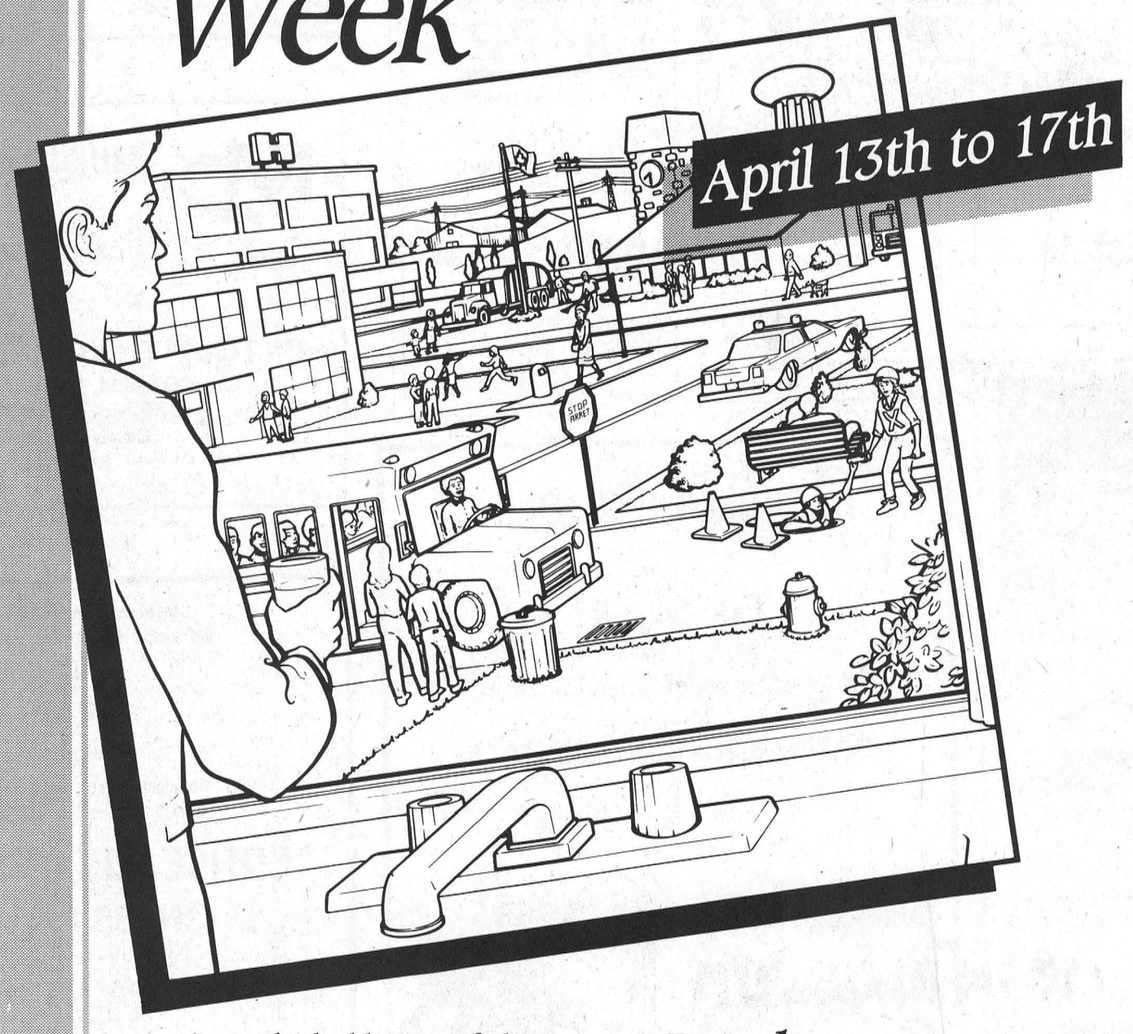

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The Leader Sports

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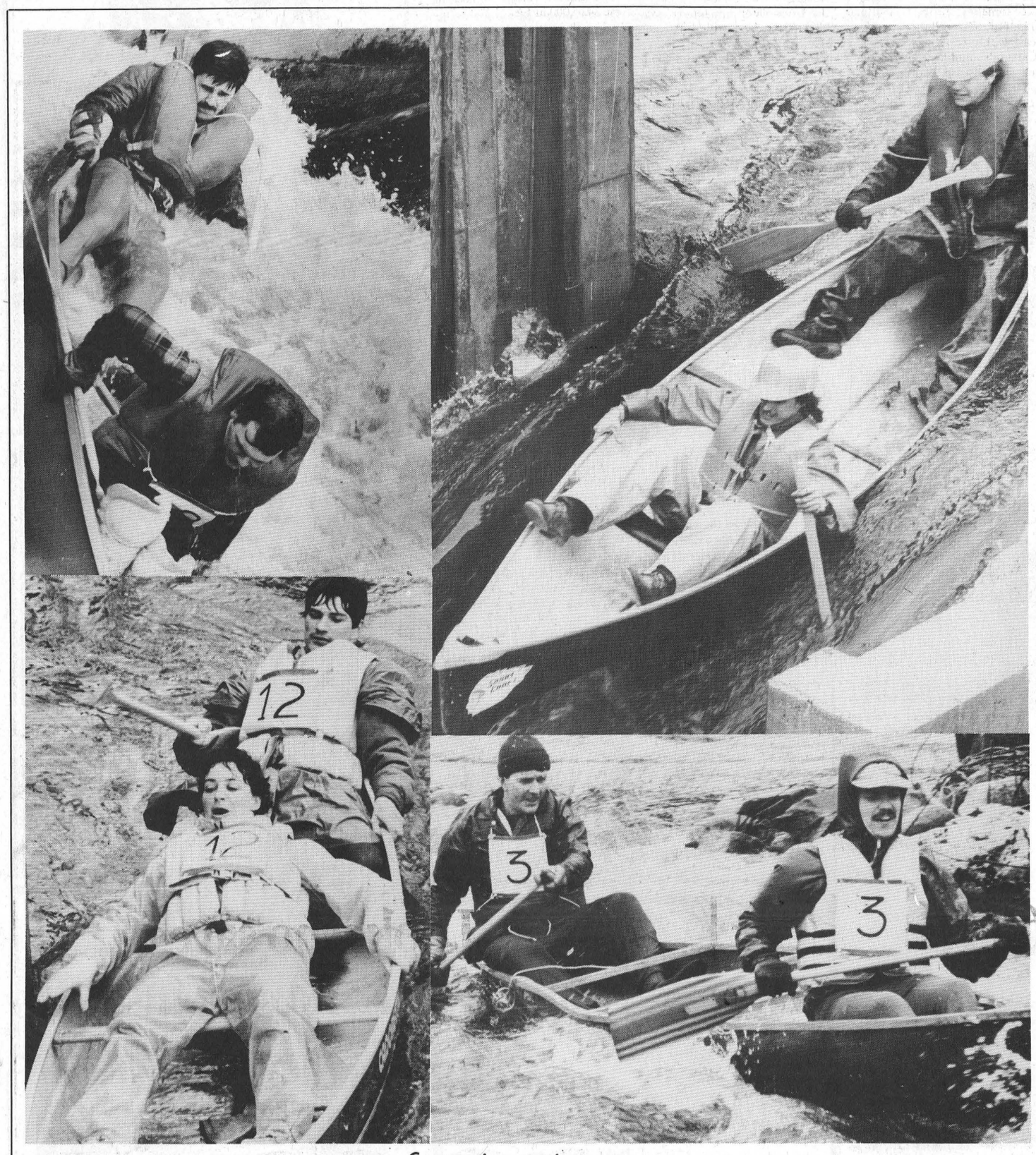
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1987



Competing against nature

The above photos taken Sunday during the Great White Water Raisin River Canoe Race indicate why the annual event is so popular both to canoeing enthusiasts and the hundreds of spectators who lined the 21-mile course from St. Andrews to Williamstown. One of the best viewing points is at the bridge in Martintown when the canoeists provide plenty of excitement trying to negotiate the dam.

McNairn photos

Canoeists buckle to Martintown dam

MARTINTOWN—Many of the 68 contestants in the annual Great White Water Raisin River Canoe Race tried to negotiate the dam here Sunday afternoon but few were successful.

Those who were, at the most a handful, rushed on toward the finish line of the 21-mile course at Williamstown, while the rest tipped over and spilled into the icy-cold Raisin River water.

But for the champs, Maurice Sauve of Lancaster, who has won the race five times, and his partner Bruno Major the dam was not an obstacle. With a sizeable lead over the rest of the pack the two chose to portage around the treacherous floodgate slipping back into the water east of the bridge and heading on to the victory. The two completed the race in two hours and 32 minutes.

At least 95 per cent of the canoeists who attempted the dam were not successful. Most however who took the spill were able to recover their canoes and paddles and return to the race but some had to be tossed life savers before they were able to find their footing in the raging water.

Members of the Martintown fire department, volunteers and St. John Ambulance crew lined the shoreline to give assistance where necessary.

Sunday's weather did little to make the event comfortable for either the canoeists or the spectators but no one seemed to mind, bad weather over the years having become synonomous with the race. This year's weather, however, was one of the coldest and wettest in the record of the event.

The race, one of the most popular annual events in the area, began in St. Andrews and ended in Williamstown.

Three hours behind the men's champs 44-year-old Monique Butzer of Martintown and her sister Danielle Mancuso of Montreal reached Williamstown to claim the women's championship. Like the men's champs Butzer and Mancuso portaged around the Martintown dam. They completed the race in five hours and 45 minutes.

Other winners included Anne Thompson and Eric Wheeler of Williamstown in the mixed division.

Indoor soccer

Spartan teams open season at Kingston

KINGSTON — The Seaway Valley Spartans came home from Kingston this week-end a disappointed side as their men's team managed only one victory in four round-robin games. The ladies' team however came up with one victory and were in the running for a play-off spot right up until their final game.

For the men, the opening game against Kingston Pilot House set the tone for the weekend. Five minutes into the game the Spartan goalkeeper misplayed a shot off the boards and deflected it into his own net. Then half way through the game Ault and full back Steve Lodge miscued as this time Lodge deflected the ball into his own goal.

The next game was against Kingston Pelestar and the Spartans again ended up on the wrong end of a 2-0 score. The Spartans played better but the result was the same in their next game on Sunday morning against Kingston Juventus as once again they lost 2-0.

The Spartans final match was early Sunday afternoon against the Osnabruck Cosmos and the Spartans with four regulars watching from the sidelines managed a victory on the strength of Pat Burke's goal.

For Spartan coach Holger Andersen the start was not the one he had hoped for. "A couple of mistakes cost us one game while in the others we just met better teams. To say the least our offence was lacking punch and it's something we are going to have to work on before we go to Cornwall on the 18th."

For ladies coach Ben Norgaard things went a little better even though his team managed only one victory. "This is a very young team and they handled themselves very well," he said. "We were in the running for the Consolation final right up until the final whistle."

The girls started off against the Russell Bulldogs and perhaps were a little unlucky to lose the game 1-0. In their next game against Kingston Brewing the ladies came to life and found the net twice as Wendy Laurin and Cindy Cassidy scored to give the team a 2-0 victory. Game three saw the ladies hold the eventual tournament champions, North Bay, scoreless for the first half before their defence finally gave way to the skill of the North Bay forwards.

Sunday's game against Char-Lan was an important one because if they could get just a tie they would advance to the Consolation final. Unfortunately it was not to be as once again the ladies lost by a 1-0 score.

For club president Norgaard things are not quite as rosy as they were a week ago. "The guys just didn't have it. Our offence didn't take their chances and at times the defence was shaky. It looks like we've got a lot of work ahead of us," he said. "For the girls things aren't quite as bad. With the exception of the one game we were very competitive and for such a young team they handled themselves well."

For both teams there is only one way they can go and that is up. The ladies will get that chance first as they play in Cornwall this Saturday and Sunday in the Cornwall City Invitational Indoor. The men will have to wait until Easter weekend when they travel to the Cornwall tournament.

Sneaker day to kick off Canada's Fitweek events

Fitweek and more than six million Canadians will be off and running - swimming and rallying, cycling and jumping, dancing and diving - May 22-31.

Canada's Fitweek offers something for everyone, even those people who don't regard physical activity or fitness as a positive experience.

Now in its fifth year, Canada's Fitweek is growing in popularity and participation. Last year, over six million Canadians were involved in more than 12,000 events. In '87 even more are expected to join in the fun.

Friday, May 22 is sneaker day when every Canadian is invited to wear sneakers at the office, at school, on the job site (safety permitting) while shopping or at home.

Various national projects which any group can register with include Catch the Wave (swimming), Crown Life Participaction Challenge (one community challenging another), Elderobic Moonwalk (senior citizens walk), Get Up and Go (activities for students and teachers), Great Endings for Good Beginnings (activities for Guiding groups), Let's Dance (dance activities), Moga Madness (outrageous events for high school students), Run Canada, A Smashing Experience (badminton activities) Walk A Fun (walking events), Tennis at Your Service, V-8' Rally to Squash, Working (Cycling).

If none of the above appeal to you or your group you are free to lead your own community event. The only limits are your imagination and the resources you can access.

The overall goal of Canada's Fitweek is to increase the participation of every Canadian — able and disabled — in physical activity. The Fitweek is co-ordinated by Fitness Canada in co-operation with all 12 provincial and territorial governments.

Its objectives are: to encourage increased participation in physical activity; heighten the awareness among Canadians of the benefits and values of physical activity and fitness; and strengthen the networks of individuals and groups offering physical activity programs thus leading toward improved fitness for all Canadians.

For further information write to Canada's Fitweek, Project Centre, 333 River Road, Tower B, 7th Floor, Ottawa, Ontario. K1L 8H9.

Westport Rideaus advance to Junior B semi-finals

MORRISBURG — The semi-final series in Ottawa and District Junior B Hockey league play began last night (Tuesday) with a game between the Metcalfe Jets of the Alex English Division and the Westport Rideaus, champs of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division.

The playoffs are now down to four teams including the Rideaus, the Jets, the Renfrew Lions winners of the Valley Division and the South Ottawa Canadians, champions of the Metro Division.

The latter two will open their best-of-seven semi-final series tonight (Wednesday, April 8) in Ottawa.

The Westport Rideaus wrapped up the Rideau-St. Lawrence division championship Friday night with an 8-4 overtime victory against the Kemptville 73s taking the series four games to one.

They put together consecutive victories of 4-3, 4-3, and 6-1 before the 73s got on the board with a 5-3 win Thursday, April 2 in Westport.

The Metcalfe Jets won their division championship with a 4-1 series win over the Charlan Rebels and Ottawa South ousted Navan four straight. In Valley division play the Renfrew Lions eliminated the Richmond Royals 4-2.

Game two of the Westport-Metcalfe series is scheduled for Friday, April 10 at 8:15 in Metcalfe and game three will be played Sunday, April 12 at 2:30 in Westport.

Ottawa and Renfrew will square off Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Renfrew and Saturday, April 11 they'll be in Ottawa.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — The winter months are now behind us and all that is keeping us off the Morrisburg Golf Course is the weather. Wanted immediately is some warm sunshine mixed with a little warm rain to get the grass growing and the season started.

With the melting of the snow members are now noticing the evidence of the work that took place on the course last fall. The tell tale signs are the hills of ground for the new tees and sandtraps and of course the area where the village sewage project went through.

However, members should not be alarmed. As soon as the land becomes workable the cleanup, sodding and seeding and finishing touches will be applied, hopefully well in advance of the season.

As it stands now the opening of the course all hinges on the weather. It is hoped to have the clubhouse staff in place in early May.

The membership booklet has been sent to the printers and notification of the annual spring meeting will be going out in the mail within the next couple of weeks.

The spring meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. at the clubhouse. This represents a slight change from the past when the meeting was held following opening day play on the long weekend in May.

Because the Opening Day agenda was so long with the golf, a pot luck supper and the meeting, it is hoped the change will allow more members to participate in both.

The Opening Day Golf Tournament is set for Monday, May 18. Ladies' nights begin Tuesday, May 12 and the men will get started on their Thursday night's a little earlier this year with a May 14 date set.

Houze comes back for curling club championship

MORRISBURG — At times it looked as if the odds were heavily stacked against him but in the end, given one chance too many, skip Graham Houze came through to retain the men's championship at the curling club here Monday night.

In the final showdown of the season Houze, representing the men's evening curlers, met head on with the afternoon championship team skipped by Gerald Adams.

Adams and his rink of Wally McKinnon lead, Charles Barkley second and Lawrence Whitteker third jumped into the lead in the first end of the 10-end game 2-0 and increased it to 3-0 in the second. Houze got one back in the third but the fourth again went to Adams who moved ahead 5-1.

Houze and his rink of Don Robertson lead, Graeme Doig second and Andy Schneckenburger third looked as if they were about to get back into the game in the fifth when disaster struck. With four Houze rocks in the house Adams dropped his final shot in, for shot-rock leaving his opponent a fairly easy five-ender. But Houze missed the takeout, which would have meant five points, and Adams increased his lead to 6-1.

Houze, muttering something to the effect that it was one of those days he should have stayed home, recovered in the sixth to pick up two points but Adams turned it on again in the seventh to take a 7-3 lead.

In the eighth Houze, looking at a possible two points, again failed to take advantage of his opportunity and Adams jumped in for an 8-3 lead.

But in the ninth Adams gave Houze one chance too many and he came back for three points to tighten the count to 8-6. Gaining the upper hand early in the tenth with some excellent shots from his team members Houze put together two points to tie the game 8-8 and force an extra end.

With the momentum going his way Houze counted a single in the extra end for the 9-8 win and for the second straight year he laid claim to the Dodge trophy.

"Oh well, I hate to see the old fellows beat the young fellows anyway," said Adams following the game.

With the completion of the Dodge trophy game the curling season comes to an end in Morrisburg - the ice plant scheduled to be shut off Wednesday.

Members are reminded of the annual meeting scheduled for April 21st at 7:30 in the clubroom.



Curling Champs

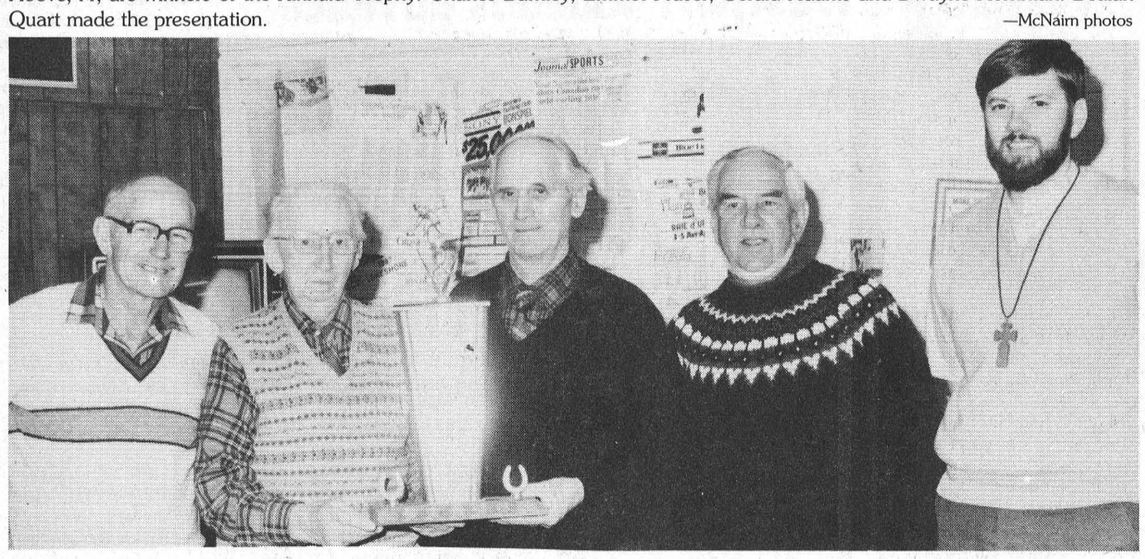
The men's afternoon and evening groups finished the curling season at the Morrisburg club Monday night with a playoff game for the Championship Dodge Trophy. Pictured above, l-r, the winners were: Don Robertson, lead; Graeme Doig, second; Andy Schneckenburger, third and Graham Houze, skip.

—McNairn photo

Senior curlers complete season



It was time to make a trip to the trophy circle Friday for members of the Morrisburg Curling Club's senior men's section. Above, l-r, are winners of the Kinkaid Trophy: Charles Barkley, Emmet Fraser, Gerald Adams and Dwayne Herriman. Beulah Quart made the presentation. —McNairn photos



The Walter Bowman Trophy was won by Dwight Gilmer, Gerald "Hurry Hurry" Adams, Jim Robertson and Rev. Bruce Kemp. Jim Fraser, second, from left, made the presentation on behalf of the Bowman family. —McNairn photos



Jim Fraser (centre) presents the Morrisburg Feed Trophy to Arnold Centen, left, and Howie Eamon. Bob Forbes and W. Gibbons were not available for the photo. —McNairn photos

Chubbs finish season in Cardinal tourney

CARDINAL — The Morrisburg Chubbs Oldtimer hockey club finished off its 1986-87 season in the Iroquois Oldtimers three-day hockey tournament played here on the weekend, losing in the final to Athens 6-3.

After starting off with a 6-2 win over the Seaway Pirates the Chubbs lost game two in preliminary action to Athens 4-3. A victory in game three, 2-0 against Matilda, gave them a good enough record to advance to the 30 and over final against Athens.

In the championship they were unable to get it going losing to their opponents 6-3.

In game one against the Pirates Roger Morrell led the scoring with three goals, Brian McNairn had a pair and Doug McNairn a single. In the 4-3 loss to Athens Brian McNairn, Morrell and Kevin Duvall completed the scoring and it was Brian McNairn and Morrell with singles against Matilda. Jack Bjergso was between the pipes for the 2-0 shutout.

In the championship Brian McNairn accounted for all three of the Chubbs goals.

In other finals the Morrisburg Golden Knights lost to the Dundas Flyers 2-1 in overtime in the over 35 division and the open division went to a team from Waddington with a 5-4 victory over Jiggers. The Cardinal Broncos claimed their respective championship with a 9-2 victory against Rowena.

Figure skate season ends with testing

MORRISBURG — March was a hectic month for members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.

In addition to enjoying their annual winter break from school and rehearsing for the end-of-season skating show the intermediate and senior skaters were busy practicing for their last test days of the 1986-87 season.

And those test days proved rewarding for many with Lydia Paulino passing her Senior Bronze Freestyle and the Paso, Starlight and Blues. Trisha Elliott picked up her Second Figure and Hali Adair was successful in the Junior Silver Freestyle and Viennese.

In dance, Pam Barsi and Becky Strader passed the Ten Fox and Fiesta and Angela Bowers was successful in the Canasta. Lynne Serviss passed the Fiesta and Willow Waltz and Julie Wells the Willow Waltz.

Leslie Waddell passed the European and Foxtrot and Leanne McAllister the Foxtrot.

The club will officially wrap up the season April 26 at its annual meeting which will include the election of officers for 1987-88.

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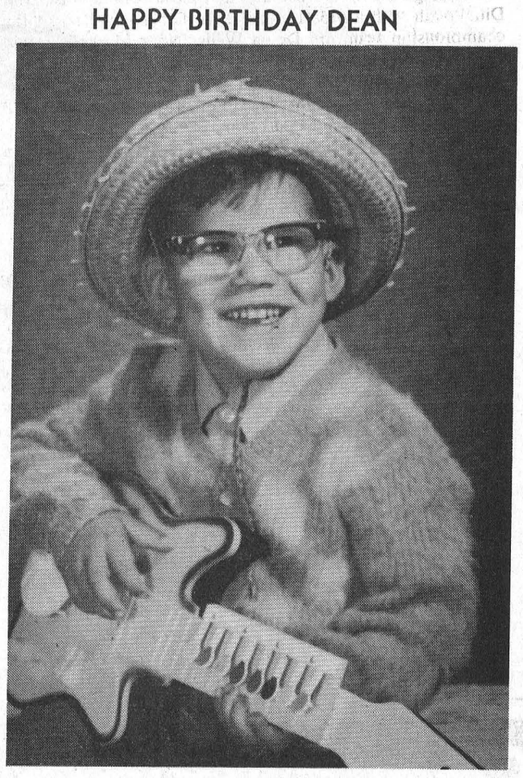

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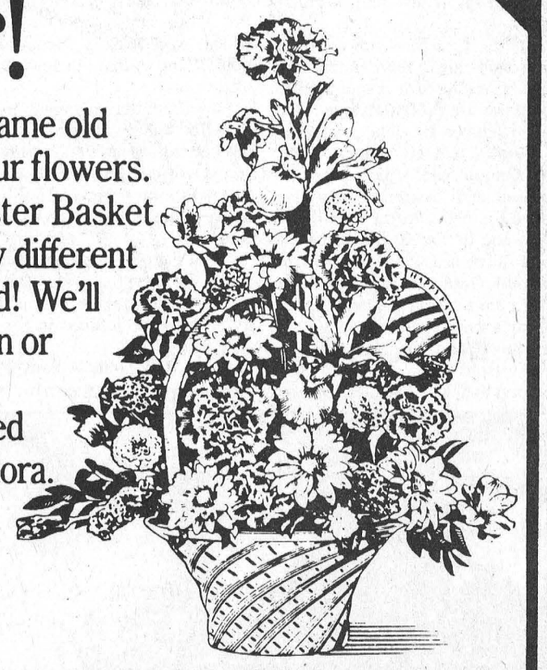

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Local league play

Legion darts



MORRISBURG — Very little movement is taking place in the Legion mixed dart league standings as the teams head toward the final two weeks of regular play.

The first place Go Gos continue to lead although last Tuesday night they lost three points to the second place No Names when they managed only seven points against the Bozos and the No Names were good for 10 against the Two Plus Twos.

The Gos Gos now hold a 12 point advantage over the No Names.

After the Go Gos and Bozos tied their first game they both came up with three wins, Gail Kelly leading the Go Gos and Harry Chapman hitting once. Answering for the Bozos were Elva Baker with two and Rick Vaughan with a single.

Sandra Julien and Carol-Ann Shields (spare) had two outs each as the No Names worked their way to a 5-2 win over the Two Plus Twos. Jim Schultz added the other win for the No Names and Carol Dawley found the spot twice for the Two Plus Twos.

The Red Hots failed to make any headway against The Red Devils losing the match 4-3 and as a result dropping from fifth place into sixth in the standings. The eight point Red Devil win allowed them to hold on to fourth place but they now enjoy a slim six point lead over the One Eyed Rileys.

The Red Devils win represented a team effort with Pearl Harris, Hartley Graham, Bonnie Jarvis and Judy Laurin all getting an out and answering for the Red Hots were Dalton Dawley, with two and Dorothy McBain.

The One Eyed Rileys took over fifth place with a 4-3 win against the last place Tail Enders. Again, it was a team effort with Terry Laurin, Phil Tinker, Pat Filiou and Minnie Vaughan all hitting for outs and supplying the Tail Enders' outs were George Baker, with two and Phyllis Dawley (spare) with a single.

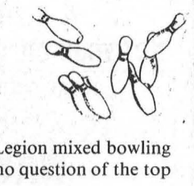
Led by Lyndon Casselman's three-out performance and backed by a single from Roy Lapierre (spare) Popeye's Pals nabbed the Gamblers for four wins. Ted Jarvis did all of the Gamblers work with three outs.

High scores: Lyle Beckstead 140-100; Sarah Merkley 114; Pat Filiou 100; Alice Tinker 100; Elva Baker 100.

STANDINGS

Go Gos	212
No Names	200
Bozos	183
Red Devils	178
One Eyed Rileys	172
Red Hots	171
Popeye's Pals	169
Two Plus Two	165
Gamblers	163
Tail Enders	137

Legion bowling



INGLESIDE — With the final night of Legion mixed bowling playoff action now behind them there is no question of the top team for the 1986-87 season.

After tucking the regular season championship into their back pockets three weeks ago the Never Sweats went to work for the playoff crown.

A slow start in the first of three nights of play saw them land in fourth place with a team pinfall of 3011 but in week two they led the league with 3486 to land firmly in first.

Monday they continued their effort and, although they didn't produce the top pinfall for the night, the 3199 they did collect was enough to wrap up the play off championship, 182 points ahead of the No Names.

Hartley Graham led Monday night's effort with a 622 cross on single games of 171-200-251 and close behind was Lynn Dillabough with a 615 (121-260-234). Other members of the championship team are Devra Wells, Nora Markell, David Zewuster and Leonard Beckstead.

Finishing the playoff season in second place were No Names Barb Marriner, Percy Markell, Donna Casselman, Pat Filiou, Annette Casselman and Pearl Harris.

Using Monday's pinfall of 3238, the best of the night, the No Names finished with 9514 points. Top rollers were Barb Marriner with a 707 (250-264-186), Pat Filiou with a 620 (187-181-252) and Donna Casselman with a 601 (201-199-201).

Third place went to the Headpins with a 9402 total. They finished the season with a 3204 pinfall led by the crosses of Linda Stata 642 (237-187-218) and George Baker 533 (213-218-201).

The Misfits finished in fourth place with a 8962 pinfall. Managing only 2867 points Monday night, their top roller was Frank Marriner with a 578 (182-225-171).

The fifth place Pin Bruisers, also had a rough night, picking up only 2865 pinfall for a three-night total of 8938 and the Wanderers collected 2714 points for their 8609 total. The top Pin Bruiser roller was Dennis Baker with 585 and Ed Quinn led the Wanderers with a 520.

The league will officially finish the season May 9 at the annual awards dinner and dance at the Morrisburg Legion.

Final Playoff Standings

Never Sweats	9696
No Names	9514
Headpins	9402
Misfits	8962
Pin Bruisers	8938
Wanderers	8609

125 deaths in Ontario in 1986

Common sense key to safe boating

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — With summer just a few weeks away many local enthusiasts are planning a return to one of the most enjoyed outdoor activities in the St. Lawrence Valley - recreational boating.

It is also considered one of the most dangerous outdoor activities. Last year, in Ontario alone, there were 125 water related deaths.

In 1987 the Ministry of Natural Resources is pushing for boaters to be courteous and use their common sense when on the water and to play it safe so the number of casualties can be reduced.

Property owners versus boaters

A big problem over the summer months on the waterways is the relationship between boaters and shoreline property owners.

There will be times when boaters simply cannot avoid stopping close to a private property. When that happens the MNR recommends that the boater use good old courtesy and common sense.

If you are stuck and must park your boat near or on a cottage owner's property, simply approach the owner and ask for his okay. Chances are your consideration will be very much appreciated.

An attempt should be made to keep a distance from shore in such situations - and keep the noise down. If possible don't congregate. Cottage property is private property and you need permission to enter or you are trespassing. And definitely, do not damage the property.

Cottagers, though must be ready to lend a helping hand in the event a boater runs into trouble and emergency or even mechanical help is required.

They also have a responsibility to ensure they don't alter their shoreline and make it unsafe for boaters. Approval from the MNR and in some cases the municipality is required before building docks or placing any new installation on the bed of a waterway.

If the installation might interfere with navigation, they need written permission from Transport Canada, under the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

Too close for comfort

There is a lot of water in Ontario. So there should be enough room for everyone. But in many cases most boaters will go to popular recreational spots.

Often enough you could be spending a few quiet hours in your boat during a clear summer day. Suddenly a huge boat roars up alongside. The folks aboard toss out their anchor, turn their radio to full volume and begin to party.

It's their right to be there - Ontario's navigable waters may be used by all of us but their behaviour is less than pleasing.

Now consider the same situation through the eyes of property owners. They might get a touch edgy if a boat is anchored a few feet off their shoreline.

Again, though, the boater had the right to be on the water.

But the MNR strongly recommends that you park your boat, when possible, on unhabited shoreline or in a provincial park.

There was a time when many waterways in Ontario had a 20 metre strip of land known as a shoreline road allowance around lakes and rivers.

Not all areas today have these allowances, and in many cases property owners have purchased this strip of land, which means it is private property.

Planning ahead

Experienced boaters plan their holidays carefully. They make sure they have enough supplies and enough fuel.

They also know where they plan to anchor each night. In remote areas, this can be a quiet cove or an unhabited shoreline. There are many excellent places to drop anchor along most shorelines, well away from private properties. In popular recreational areas, it may be best to find a marina, a small craft harbor or a provincial park.

It is just as important, as well, to plan a one day jaunt especially if you are travelling with other boaters.

It is recommended that you know where you are headed and make sure that your selected stopping spot doesn't interfere with others.

Even if you plan to stop for lunch or a swim you can disrupt others if you anchor too close to a private cottage.

Safety if the key

It is important that your boat does not create a hazard to others. The MNR says you should avoid spots where people are swimming or fishing from shore and be on the look out for smaller boats.

Special attention should be paid to power driven boats that create "wash" or waves.

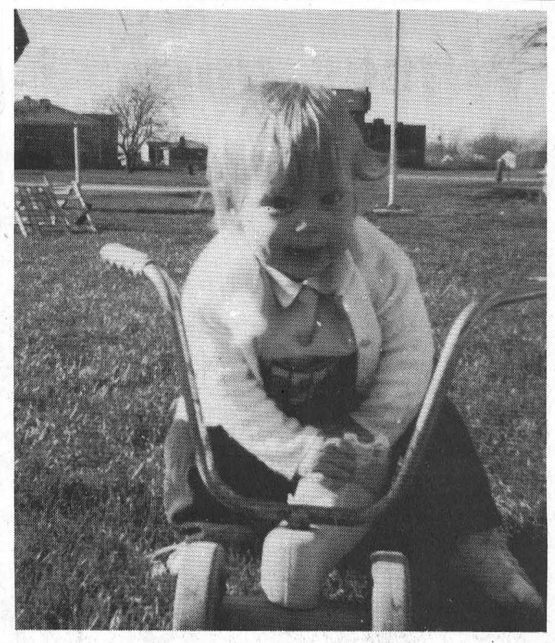
Because they can cause shoreline erosion as well as posing a threat to swimmers and passengers in smaller boats, large or excessive waves can often be a nuisance or downright dangerous.

Experienced boaters are always prepared for emergencies. A big wave or sudden squall could flip your boat and you into the water. Before starting out, don a lifejacket or personal flotation device (PFD).

A lifejacket is designed to turn an unconscious person face-up in the water and keep them afloat. A PFD may not turn a person's face up, but will keep them afloat. In 80 per cent of all accidental boating deaths the victim was not wearing or did not have access to a lifejacket or PFD.

By law, every boat must be equipped with a Department of Transport approved lifejacket or PFD for every person on board.

The Canadian Coast Guard has different regulations for different size boats regarding safety equipment. But again the best safety equipment may be your common sense.



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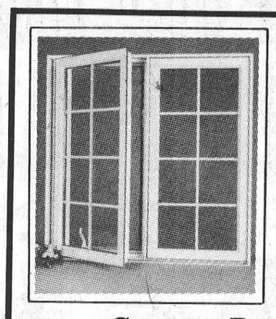

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1) Dust Palliative
2) Rural Roadside Weedspraying
3) Diesel Oil, Gasoline and Furnace Fuel Oil
4) Fencing Materials
5) Metal Culverts
6) Signs
7) Guide Rail and Posts
8) Rubberized Cracksealing Compound

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:

1) 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and Other Granular Products
2) Asphalt Patching Material
3) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

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St. Lawrence river

Water quality is deteriorating

JUDITH O'BRIEN
Leader staff

OTTAWA — A recent report released by the International Joint Commission, which monitors the quality of water in the Great Lakes System shared by Canada and the United States, says the quality of water in the system is getting worse.

The report says a total of 42 areas of concern have been identified in the Great Lakes Basin. Almost all the areas have contaminated sediments and in many cases they are the results of past discharges which may or may not be contributing to present problems.

The IJC concluded that the problems are more severe and complicated than either country realized when the Great Lakes water quality agreement was signed in 1972.

Problems in the St. Lawrence River have been identified as conventional pollutants, heavy metals such as mercury, toxic organic substances, contaminated sediments, fish consumption advisories, beach closings, and fish tainting.

The sources of the problems are as varies as industrial waste disposal, urban disposal, combined sewer overflows, in-place pollutants and leakage from waste disposal sites.

The IJC found that, for the majority of the areas of concern, the programs currently in place are not adequate to solve the environmental problems identified.

Morrisburg draws its drinking water from the St. Lawrence River. Clerk Lloyd Barkley said the water is tested for bacteria every day and treated with varying amounts of chlorine. Testing for chemicals such as mercury are not done by the village.

"The composition of water quality is controlled by the Minister of Environment," said Barkley.

Bob Helliar from the MOE office in Cornwall said toxic issues tend to be more of a problem in the lakes rather than the channels, such as the St. Lawrence.

"Toxic chemicals tend to be insoluable and sink to the bottom," he said. "They get into the food chain, such as fish, etc. and that's where you have problems."

Helliar said there are several on-going programs in the province which will attempt to improve water quality. One such study is the Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abatement which is examining the sources of toxic contaminants in the environment and ways to reduce them.

"Municipal sewage treatment plants are being looked at with the goal of removing emissions of toxic and persistent contaminants," he said.

The IJC report says 302 municipal facilities discharge treated sewage effluent into the waters of the Great Lakes system, and a further 11,000 industrial facilities in the drainage basin generate varying amounts of process, cooling, and other waste waters.

In this province, industrial discharges to municipal sewage collection and treatment systems are controlled by municipal authorities and through sewer use by-laws created by MOE.

Helliar said through the Drinking Water Surveillance Program conducted by MOE on the Great Lakes, the ministry can monitor the pollutants in the water.

"We set up a program in Kingston one and a half years ago and tested for 140 organic compounds and bacteria parameters. We found no positive results," he said. A similar program will be set up in the Cornwall area within the next month.

Helliar said over 5,000 samples have been done and very few instances of problems were found. "Chemical levels were well below any health standards," he said.

The IJC report concluded that the causative pollution factors are known in the St. Lawrence River, but a remedial action plan has not been developed and remedial measures are not fullly implemented.

Snow removal cost vary slightly for municipalities

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — With the winter season, nearing its end, area municipalities have seen their snow removal costs vary slightly.

It has been an average snowfall season. There were heavy doses of the white fluffy stuff in early March and February.

Costs of snow removal varied between $2,000 and $3,000 in difference, which has been a traditional increase over the last few years.

The final figures of the snow removal costs will not be known for the next few weeks mainly because of a possibility of future dustings.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications allocate road subsidies to municipalities based on a fiscal year, not season to season. Snow removal costs are calculated using the first three and last two months of a year, so that seasonal cost comparisons are sometimes deceiving.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley termed the snow removal bill from December to March as "heavy enough."

It cost $43,936.47 to keep the streets of Morrisburg clear this winter. Add to that an $11,132.38 bill for sanding and salting and the total cost is $55,058.85.

That's an overall increase of nearly $4,000 over the 1985-86 winter season when the snow removal bill totalled $51,138.

In 1986, January, February, March, November and December, the total amount to keep the 18 miles of village streets clear was $83,494.62. This compares to $81,188.29 for 1985.

In Williamsburg Township, the November to March bill totalled $48,000. Roads superintendent Hugh Garlough said that figure also includes the installation and removal of snowplows.

The sanding and salting of the Township's 100 miles of roads was $6,000.

Garlough said the really heavy periods for his crew were at the end of January and the beginning of February.

Iroquois clerk Betty Marlin said the exact totals are still, not available but, she said, figures for the 1986-87 winter season, for keeping the streets clear, equal about $36,327 for snowplowing.

Approximately $28,272 was spent on sanding and salting with another $4,500 tacked on for having a winter standby.

An effort was made by the municipality to cut down their hefty snow bill by contracting out snowplowing services. The hourly rate for hiring a private service dropped from $66 per hour to $34 an hour.

In Matilda Township, road superintendent Bob Kuske said figures this winter were similar with last year.

"It's been an average season," he said. "This is my first year here so I'm just comparing with last year's numbers.

For the month of January and February the total cost for snow removal was about $18,000. The figure includes sanding and salting.

Kuske said the amount for November and December was about the same.

South Dundas dairy 4-H elects officers

The organizational meeting of the South Dundas Dairy 4-H Club took place at the Council Chambers, Williamsburg, on March 24th, 1987. The leaders Francis Henderson and Dalton Hart welcomed the members and outlined the program for the coming year. As a 4-H member in this club, you will increase your knowledge of the various milk products, the market for these products and the methods of marketing them in Ontario. You will learn the various aspects of marketing dairy cattle, the various herd health problems, and continue to develop your skills in judging and showing dairy cattle.

The election of officers resulted in the following being elected. President: Kevin Dalrymple, Vice-Pres: Robert Byvelds, Secretary: Isabella Farlinger, Press Reporter: Allan Farlinger. The next meeting will be held at the farm of Francis Henderson on Tuesday, April 7th, 1987.

Seaway High news

by Wendy Laurin

Only one more week and the students are finally going to be hit with a long weekend. I don't know about anyone else, but I think I'll have to stay home a few days before just to rst up and prepare.

Tonight, Wednesday, at Seaway District, Biba and the Prom Committee present Moods. The Fashion show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $2.00 with children under 12 free. There is also an afternoon show at 2:00 p.m. for students and any of the public who will miss the evening show. Tickets are $1.00. The proceeds will go toward the senior prom - so if you want to keep them happy plan on attending.

This past week of preparations for the fashion show has been hectic. I haven't been able to get any homework done between fittin gmodels, deciding on the grouping of clothes and of course determining the order. The first rehearsal went very well sondiering it was the first rehearsal - a guaranteed hair-raiser. A few people forgot to stay on stage, don't do that Wednesday, Ernie Beckstead. And of course some people had to have detailed instructions on how to do the triangle right Robbie Crober? Over all I think it should go well - I hope so - this is my head that's on the line. So I'll see you all there.

Eslewhere at school the magazine drive is still going strong with a grade 12 homeroom in the lead with sales. This is a major shocker! Either the grade 9 and 10s are stacking off or the 12As really like pizza. The Battle of the Sexes Competition was up to 55 for the girls and 32 for the boys on Friday. This competition is between the senior grade boys and girls to see who can sell more magazines. There are some selected seniors participating and whoever wins the boys ro girls team, members of the other team become their slaves for the day. The girls better watch out because Duke doesn't like to lose!

One bingo match of three games was played last week. If you didn't get to lay there are still two more chances so get out and sell those magazines.

riday night Seaway had a dance for the Prom Committee to raise funds. It didn't go over as well as hopd but it didn't do too badly.

Well that' about all for now. Air Band is next Thursday and Saturday, April 11 is the "Save the Rink" dance at Seaway featuring the bands AfterImage, Strate Lace and Sweet Cheater.

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14-15c

Twp. hires firm to attract industry

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — In an attempt to attract industry to the Township, council here has agreed to hire some professional help, to create an economic development plan.

The Moskawitz, Smith and Associates firm will undertake a development and marketing plan to attract businesses to the Township. Their price tag for one year is $25,000.

Township clerk Warren Bethune said possibly Kraft Foods could help out with the financing.

The hiring was greeted with open arms by most of the council members.

"I'm willing to proceed with this," said member Carson Elliot. "We need to get some industry. This is very positive and it's a professional approach to the development of lands."

Reeve Stewart Hart said the possibility of getting industry to Osnabruck Township can help the local economy.

"Our main objective is to get some industry into the community," he said. "It will also be good for the labor force."

Jim Bancroft said he hopes to see something happen out of this hiring.

"The package looks like a thorough one," he said. "I hope we see results down the road."

Bethune told council there is no eligible funding for an economic development grant.

"The government is looking for more planning," he said.

William Moskawitz was enthusiastic about his economic plan which he presented to council members.

"We want to develop a data base so we can have a community profile," he said. "Also we want to create a report with a marketing plan and policy.

He also talked about developing a concept for a marketing brochure, making a media plan with regards to advertising, make a list of perspective clients and put an info structure in place.

Moskawitz is confident the Township has the capability to attract industry.

"It is a good geographical location, right by Hwy 401," he said. "There is rail access, it's not far from the St. Lawrence and it already has a major industry with Kraft Foods.

He added it is still premature to talk about Kraft helping out the Township financially with this project.

Research will be done by Moskawitz on what type of industries could be comfortable in the Township. But he added there are many companies who cater 60-80 per cent of their production to Kraft.

He said, such a company would have an advantage to be close to Kraft while Kraft would profit as well.

Develop hamlet - Cunningham

WILLIAMSBURG — Riverside Heights residents should look into the possibility of private developers ceating new subdivisions within the hamlet, according to Williamsburg Deputy-Reeve Glen Cunningham.

Cunningham, speaking at a council meeting Saturday morning, said there isn't one lot to be had in Riverside Heights, and the lack of potential growth means stagnation for the community.

"Young people can't settle there because you can't buy a lot in Riverside Heights," he said. "I don't think real estate is something the municipality should get involved in, I'd like to see a private developer purchase the land directly behind the hamlet for a subdivision."

He said residents would have an opportunity to voice their objections to any plans for a subdivision if it didn't meet with their approval, and council would never allow anything the people didn't like.

Cunningham said a public meeting to discuss the possibility of creating a new subdivision could be held soon. "The residents may not want it, and if they don't there's nothing anyone can do about it," he said, but added the idea should not be overlooked.

•

Glen Pemberton will replace Aden Casselman as livestock evaluator and tile drainage inspector. Barbara Phifer, Sandra Barkley and Gordon Garlough have been added to the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation's board of directors.

•

Insurance costs for the township in 1987 are approximately $16,025, up from $15,143 in 1986. Some adjustments are needed to the policy such as including the new recreation building at the ball park, but the township's liability coverage will remain at $5 million.

CRIME STOPPERS

Housebreakings are one of the most frequent crimes in our area. In this recent Gatineau case, Murphy's Law prevailed.

On February 18, around 9:45 in the morning, a housebreaker picked a Philion St. residence in Gatineau as his target. Unknown to him, a mother and her two daughters were inside preparing for their days activities. The bandit banged on the back door, attempting to ascertain whether the occupants were home, however those inside did not hear the noise. Just as the suspect broke a window in order to unlock the door, the woman entered the kitchen to investigate the noise. She was confronted by a man wearing a stocking over his head.

The terrified lady ran into a bedroom where her youngest daughter was in bed. Although she slammed the door shut the man forced his way into the room, and wrestled a telephone from her. The lady then ran into another room to get her older daughter, however the man followed and another struggle ensued. The man broke free again ran back into the youngster's room, and attempted to smother the girl with a pillow. The youngster freed herself, and all three ran from the house, and got refuge in a neighbor's home. The bandit also ran from the house, empty handed.

Description of suspect: Male, white, 20-25 yrs., 6', heavy set, light grey winter jacket, waist length, and blue jeans.

Crime Stoppers will pay $1,000. for information, that if received this week, leads to the arrest of the person responsible for this housebreaking and assault. If you have information about this, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 233-TIPS (8477) or long distance call free at 1-800-267-8477. You don't have to reveal your identity, and should your tip lead to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

OBITUARIES

Walter Harold Bowman

A retired civil servant, and a lifelong resident of Morrisburg, Walter Harold Bowman died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 28th, following a one-week's illness. He was 92 years of age.

Born in Williamsburg Township, July 15th, 1894, he was a son of the late Nelson Bowman and his wife, the former Alice Cougler. He was educated at the local schools, and was married at Morrisburg on June 30, 1920, to Margaret E. Swerdfeger, who survives. For many years, until his retirement he was an employee of the Department of Transport (Canada).

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48, a life member of the Morrisburg Golf Club, past member of the Morrisburg Curling Club, a Charter Member of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, he had 37 years of active service (1929-1967 on Church Council; he had also received his fifty-year jewel from Zeta Lodge I.O.O.F. Morrisburg.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters: Dorothy Dillabough of Belleville, Reatha Riddell of Morrisburg and Marjorie Laing of Florida; one son Harold Bowman of Scarborough; also by seven grandchildren and two great-granchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Tuesday, March 31st, at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Honorary pall bearers were: Charles Crober, James Fraser, Kemp Beckstead, Don Shaver, and Edward Casselman.

Active bearers were: Keith Casselman, Graham VanAllen, Robert Howald, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Fred Devaul and Mitchell Cassell.

REAL ESTATE

by Ken Kirkby

WHO KNOWS WHAT YOU GOT?

Have you ever wondered if real estate people tell what you got for your house and when they sold it? There's a simple answer to the question.

Once a house is listed, the listing price becomes known to anyone who asks or when it is advertised. If someone phones the office, the caller is asked their name and usually their address and phone number in the hopes of finding a potential buyer for the particular property they asked about or for a future sale.

The price becomes public knowledge from necessity of doing business.

So the property is sold - now - only the buyer and seller, the real estate firm and the law firms know the selling price. Real estate firms and law firms don't tell the price to anyone. However, once the closing date arrives, the money is paid over and the sale registered in the registry office, then anyone can go in and find out what the selling price was, as well as any mortgage or other details.

While many people might not agree that their personal business should be given out, that privilege is there for everyone's protection. If you had loaned money on the property just sold, you'd want to know your mortgage document was registered against the title and that the amount shown was the factual amount of the selling price so that your investment is protected.

There are numerous reasons why the information should be available and will be left to another column.

Once the closing date passes anyone can go in, pay a fee, and check on any property. The registry office staff are very helpful and will show you how and where to look for the information you seek.

Of course it is not anticipated that people will go in to check just out of ideal curiosity or nosiness! It would be expected that there was a good legitimate reason for having to know. Searchers are asked to sign a slip indicating the property they wish information about and if you are in business this can be used as a business expense.

People often request this type of information as soon as they see a "Sold" sign put up but real estate firms can't disclose the amount paid at this point in time. So you see, it is not because you are being "ducked", it is our obligation to law and courtesy to our clients that dictates the answer.

Ken Kirkby can be reached evenings at home 652-4687 or Foot Real Estate, Morrisburg, East End Promenade, 543-3398, or Gloria, Wray or Susan at the same office number.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DONNA
& DUFFY
FROM YOUR FAMILY
14c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

SOFTBALL VOLUNTEERS

The Recreation Department needs volunteers to coach all Divisions of House League Softball, and Travelling Teams.

If you are enthusiastic and interested in helping young players with a learning and fun experience, we need **YOU.**

VOLUNTEER CO-ORDINATORS

Are required for all House League divisions: T-BALL, JUNIOR SQUIRT, SENIOR SQUIRT, PEE WEE, AND ADULT LOB BALL.

For more information please call Marion Sadler, Recreation Director at **537-2362.**

13c

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL REGISTRATIONS

Registration for the Riverside Heights and Williamsburg teams will be held at the following locations:

Friday, April 10th – 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 11th – 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Riverside Heights – Recreation Hall
Williamsburg – Township Office

Registrations will be open for Baseball Players ages 18 and under and Girls Softball ages 18 and under.

There will be a $10.00 late registration fee for anyone registering after the above mentioned dates.

Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring should contact the respective Recreation Committees.

14c

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE

DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

The following disposal site hours will take effect immediately and continue until October 31, 1987.

BOUCK's HILL	**Monday to Saturday**	**9 a.m. to 12 Noon**
CHURCH ROAD	**Monday to Saturday**	**12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
	Tuesdays	**6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.**

Gates at both sites will be locked at all other times.

MIKE WADDELL, Clerk
Township of Williamsburg
14-15c

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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Due to Friday, April 17th being Good Friday, garbage collection will be Tuesday, April 14th and Thursday, April 16th, 1986.
Signed: C.A. VANALLEN
Works Superintendent
14c

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NOTICE TO ALL

FORMER DOMINION

STORES LIMITED (DOMGROUP)

EMPLOYEES

☐ The following is the employment opportunity procedure for former Dominion Stores Limited employees who are on lay-off as of February 1, 1987 for employment with Mr. Grocer (franchisees of Willett Foods Inc.).

☐ Former Dominion Stores Limited employees must register their interest in employment opportunities no later than **April 30th, 1987** by completing the form below and forwarding it to the Industrial Relations Department at **Central Canada Grocers Inc., Suite 201, 22 St Clair Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2S5.**

☐ The franchisees shall be obligated to offer the positions to the candidates with the abilities to do the jobs and chosen from the geographic districts outlined in the former Dominion Stores Limited Collective Agreement and in accordance with candidates overall length of service with Dominion Stores Limited.

☐ Applicants who qualify shall be telephoned with an offer of employment and further, will be mailed a registered letter (to their address on file) requiring that they report for work not later than seven (7) days after such telephone call.

☐ Applicants who fail to comply with the requirements set out above shall have their names removed from the employment opportunity list. Candidates hired under the terms of this letter shall be hired as new hires and shall receive the starting rate of pay under the Mr. Grocer (Willett Foods Inc.) Collective Agreement.

☐ It is understood that the employment opportunity rights of all former laid-off Dominion Stores Limited employees mentioned herein will be terminated effective January 31, 1990.

☐ If additional information is needed, please call at the following:

Toronto	**(416) 441-2000**
London	**(519) 673-4030**
Hamilton	**(416) 524-0113**
Ottawa	**(613) 727-9397**

Issued by Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union, Local 414, AFL-CIO-CLC.

REQUEST FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
_____
TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____ FORMER STORE LOCATION: _____
SENIORITY DATE: _____ JOB CLASSIFICATION AND DEPARTMENT: _____
BRIEF WORK EXPERIENCE: _____
SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____
MAIL TO: CENTRAL CANADA GROCERS INC., STE. 201, 22 ST. CLAIR AVE. E., TORONTO, ONTARIO M4T 2S5.

Webb, council agree on boat yard

BRINSTON — After much deliberation and a few changes, Paul Webb and Matilda Township council are ready to reach an agreement on the proposed boat yard and storage facility.

Webb originally brought a motel/restaurant boat yard facility proposal to council last year, but several residents at this public meeting opposed the idea of such a large and commercial operation in their back yard.

He dropped the motel/restaurant idea when he was told there could be problems getting approval from the Ministry of Environment. The revised proposal called for a marina, including boat storage and boat service facilities and recreation space.

Council was apprehensive about the possible uses a recreation category would cover. Evan Eaton, who owns the lot west of Webb's property on Lot 25, 26 and 27, Concession 1, said the idea of recreation could be two sets of swings, or a swimming pool, and he didn't want that so close to his property.

At a council meeting Thursday night, Webb presented his third proposal to council. He said he still wants to build a boat storage and service facility, but will delete the recreation phrase in his proposal, and will set aside 300 feet on the west side of his 16.7 hectare property as a buffer zone.

The land is currently zoned rural, but Webb wants all of it, excluding the buffer zone, rezoned as highway commercial.

"All I want is to build a boat storage facility and all that goes with it," said Webb. "That means I must have something there to pull the boats out of the water. I will need a dock out there, and I will need some place for people to drive up and park their cars."

Webb's lawyer Rick Leroy said the confusion came when the proposal originally called for the buffer zone to be zoned estate residential. When he discovered estate residential and highway commercial are highly incompatible zones under the township's official by-law, it was decided to leave the 300 feet as rural.

As for the recreation clause, Leroy said all it was supposed to mean was recreation pertaining to boats. "You have to take your boat in there and that's recreation," he said.

"Recreation could be a water slide 100 feet in the air but that's not what I want to do," said Webb. "It's got to be a nice place and properly looked after. It's not going to be a Mickey Mouse operation."

Webb said the only thing he would add to the land are a few picnic tables so families can bring their lunch while fixing their boats.

Eaton said he feels much more comfortable about this proposal, but asked council to look at the possibility of deleting all reference to marina, because "the word has all kinds of implications for boat rentals and lots of people."

Webb told council he needs their approval before his investors will give him the go-ahead to proceed with the project.

"And I can't do one thing without five government agencies the Seaway Authority, Ontario Hydro, Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Transport and Ministry of Natural Resources giving me permission to start," said Webb. "I'm trying to do something that has never been done on the St. Lawrence before. I haven't changed anything except the property is 300 feet smaller."



Busy hands

Even though she was displaying some of her crafts at the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Show, Donna McDonald of Apple Hill didn't sit idle.

—O'Brien photo



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Boulerice wish to announce the engagement of their children, Sherry and Sean. Marriage to take place on Saturday, May 23rd, 1987 at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg.

Photo by Wayne LaPrade

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MONDAY	7-9
TUESDAY	1-4:30, 7-9
WEDNESDAY	1-4:30, 7-9
THURSDAY	1-4:30, 7-9
FRIDAY	1-4:30, 7-9
SATURDAY	1-4:30

S.D.&G. COUNTY LIBRARY 14-17c

United church women enjoy literature

The general meeting of Trinity U.C.W., Ingleside, was held April 1st with 25 members present. President Amy Pollock opened the meeting with a prayer.

Unit 1 presented the Easter Thankoffering Program, the theme being "The Lenten Journey". It was conducted by Mrs. Freda Brownell with readings by Mrs. Joan Poapst and Mrs. Muriel Dixon, closed with the "Passing of the Peace".

Mrs. Pollock thanked Mrs. Abbie Docksteader for her excellent Literature Display which was of interest to everyone.

Our plans and preparation for the annual Presbyterial to be held April 8th in Ingleside were completed.

Mrs. Pollock thanked the ladies who had worked on the U.C.W. Banner which is now hanging in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Brownell announced that we will cater to the Boy Scout Banquet on May 20th.

Mrs. Muriel Dixon, stewardship convenor, spoke on education, mainly the Atlantic School of Theology, and the experiences of one student who served her internship in Africa.

Mrs. Enid Wasson will attend the first National Gathering and Celebration for the Women of the United Church across Canada, to be held in Waterloo, Ontario July 18-22. Moderator Dr. Anne Squire will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Wasson gave an explanation on the significance of the U.C.W. Symbol.

Unit 2 will be in charge of the May meeting, CGIT members will conduct the Worship, Susan Murdock will speak on the work with the homeless children in Costa Rica and Honduras.

Unit 3 served lunch and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

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Evening Show - 7:30 p.m.
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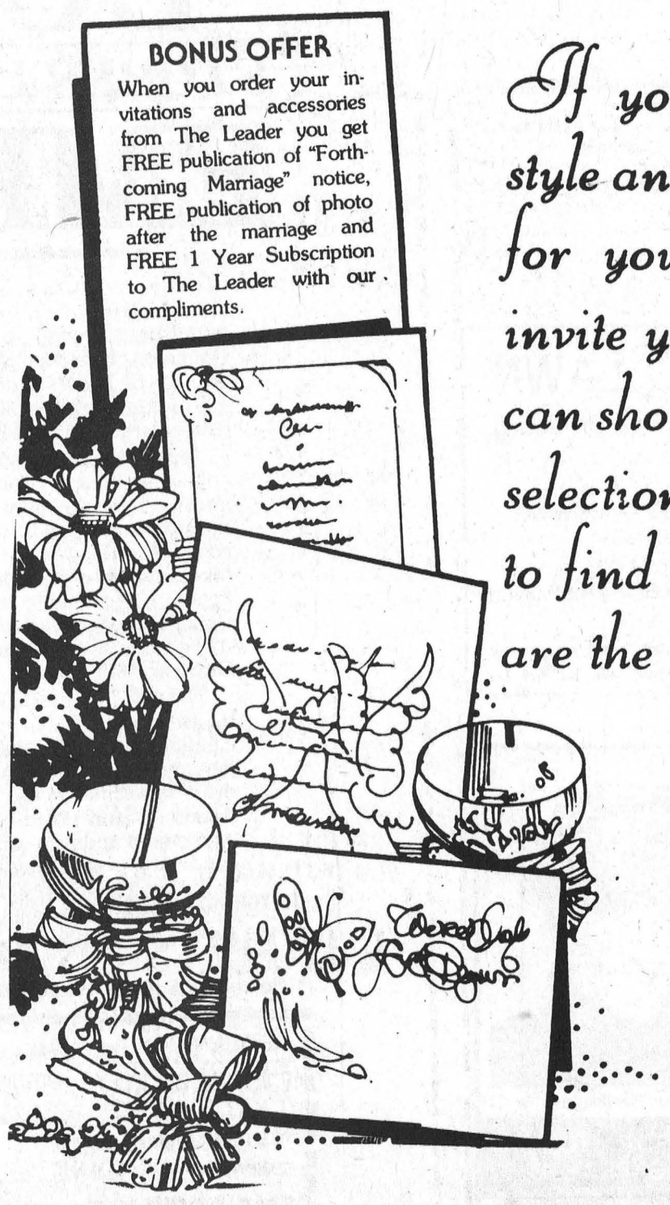

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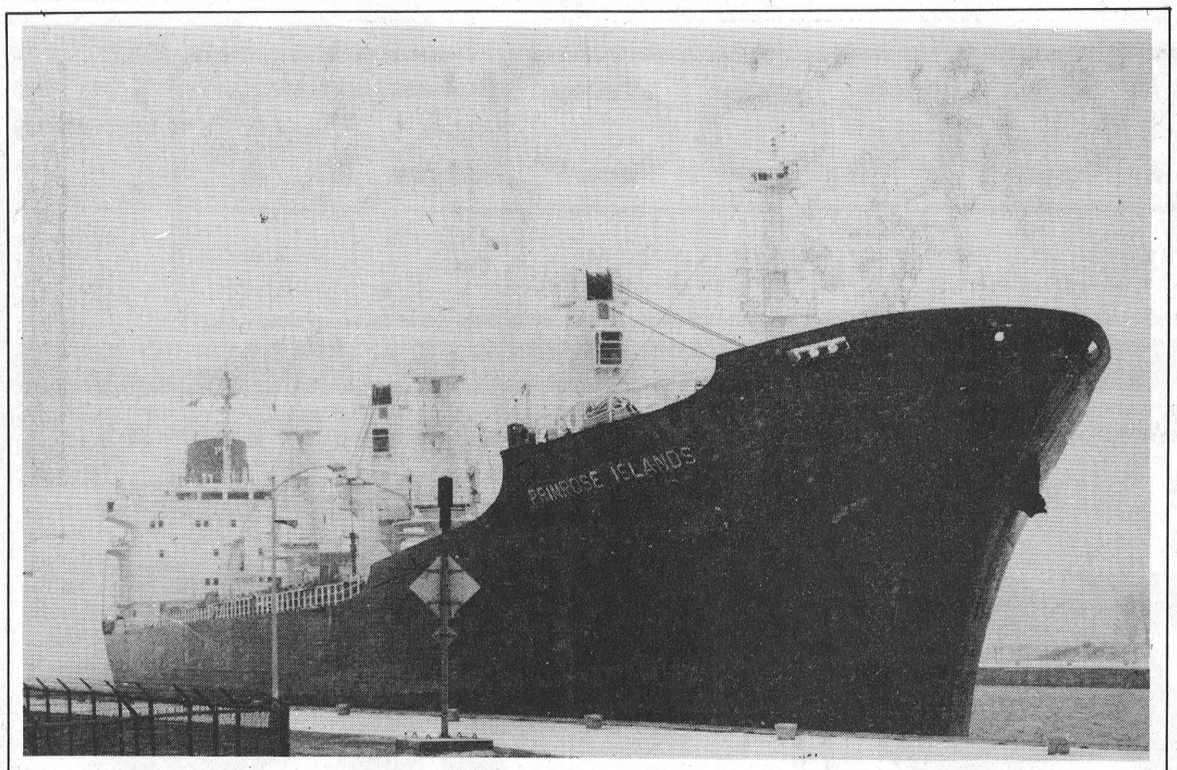


So this is spring?

The first ships to go through the Iroquois Locks last Wednesday were greeted with wet snow, rain and fog. Above the Primrose Island prepares to head west in the inclement weather as the Seaway season got underway with no hitches. Business along the 3,770 kilometer system linking Montreal to the Great Lakes is expected to be slightly better than last year. The Seaway Authority is still recovering from $23 million in losses in 1985.

—Daignault photo

Oil spill will not increase pollution

by Louis Daignault
Leader Staff

KINGSTON — The recent pipeline oil spill near Prescott will not affect the pollution level of the St. Lawrence River, or delay the opening of the beach season.

An estimated 1000 gallons of kerosene-based fuel leaked into nearby Johnstown Creek, Thursday, March 30, seeped into the St. Lawrence, and was carried as far as Morrisburg.

The fuel escaped through a small hole caused by corrosion, in the pipeline just 2 kilometers north of the St. Lawrence.

"There's very little fuel left in the creek," said Ministry of Environment spokesman Jack Pruner. "The investigation is still not wrapped up, but we flew over it with the Coast Guard and our biologist looked at it. The amount of fuel left if very slight."

Pruner estimates about 1000 gallons seeped from the pipeline but said the official amount is yet to be determined.

"We are continuing to monitor the situation," he said, "We know there is still some contaminated soil."

Apparently clean up crews have had a difficult time clearing up the creek.

"It's very rough to get in there," Pruner continued. "It's very muddy and the water is thick but we didn't have to pump out any water."

The after effects from such a leakage will be non-existent, according to Pruner, on the pollution level of the St. Lawrence River.

"There's enough turbulence that we don't expect any effects," he said.

As well he noted the beach seasons along the St. Lawrence Valley will not be delayed because of the oil leakage.

The OPP discovered the problem, noticing an odor on Hwy 401, two weeks ago, at approximately 4 a.m. They immediately alerted Trans Northern Pipeline.

After shutting off the system, and clamping the hole in the line, crews mopped fuel out of the creek.

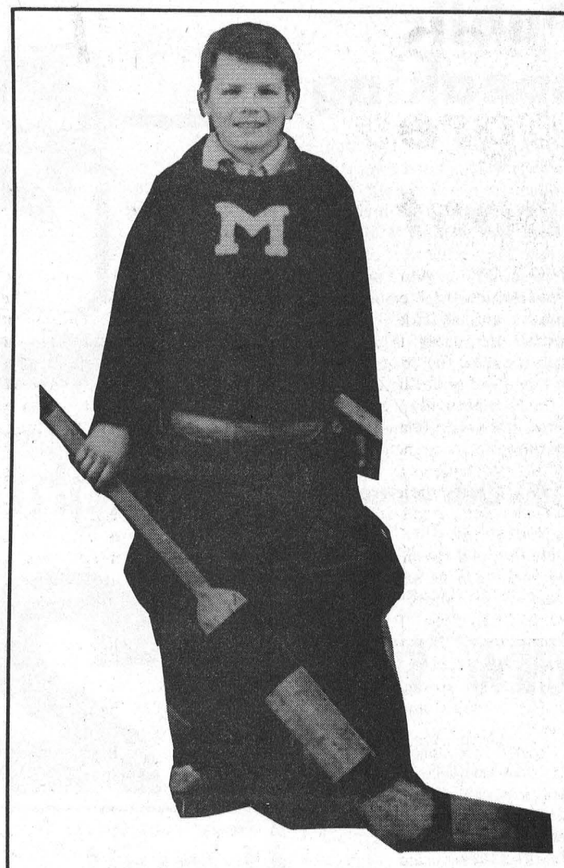
The workers also dug trenches to prevent any further leakage from seeping through the soil and placed plastic barriers at three points in the creek to prevent more seepage into the river.

The Trans Northern pipeline runs from Toronto to Montreal.

The pipeline had been checked the Tuesday prior to the leakage and no problem had been noticed.

It has already cost between $35,000 and $50,000 to clean up Johnstown Creek with another week of work expected.

The pipeline was built in 1952. In 1976, Trans Northern reconditioned the pipeline, cleaning and rustproofing the 10-inch diameter pipe.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLIE

Fecal coliform present

Lunenburg water to be cleaned

LOUIS DAIGNAULT
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK TWP — More than 50 per cent of the homes in Lunenburg have water unfit for human consumption.

A nine-page report from the Ministry of Environment released by the Township, here, last Wednesday night also revealed that 39 per cent had fecal coliform bacteria present in their water.

The MOE has recommended the Township take action in rectifying the situation in the hamlet which has a population of 115.

This is the second major water problem the Township has faced within the last year. High bacteria levels were found in the drinking water of Newington residents.

Township sewer and water superintendant Bart Whitton said it will cost between $200,000-$300,000 to clean up Lunenburg's water with the MOE footing 85 per cent of the bill and the rest divided among the residents and/or the township.

Some levels of fecal coliform present were incredibly high. One home had a 4,800 count per 100 mL. Total coliform counts reached 7,600 and 7,500, four homes had a count between 1,000-2,000 and four more between 500-1,000. Anything above 10 is considered unsafe.

The MOE does provide grants to upgrade water quality of private wells, private sewage disposal facilities and drainage for hamlets.

Financial assistance is available provided an appropriate request has been made through resolution of council.

"Poor water quality is evident," said the MOE in a released statement. "A public health nusiance exists from improper and malfunctioning private sewage systems. A poor drainage system appears to be one of the contributing factors."

In the report the MOE said 77 per cent of the well water, classified unsafe due to bacteriological problems, was from dwellings serviced by dug wells.

Of the 41 samples (homes) submitted 21 had more than 10 total coliform bacteria present per 100 mL of water and 16 of 41 had fecal coliform present.

The MOE in its report stipulates the water in Lunenburg is presently obtained from private wells. In the absence of a municipal sanitary system, private septic systems are in use. However according to the report about 33 per cent of the residences discharge their grey water into storm ditches or storm sewers.

The surface water is drained by storm sewers and ditches that discharge into low lying areas on the perimeter of the hamlet. The system seems to be faulty at some periods of the years, which likely explains the periodic deficiencies of the private sewage disposal systems.

Sewage discharges into the storm drainage system appears to be occurring because of the high fecal bacteriological counts found in samples taken from the system.

Three residences complained of water quantity problems. The report indicates this is due to old dug wells that experience a shortage of water during dry summers.

Also all samples collected in the summer of 1985 by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit from the Lunenburg drain ditches demonstrate that the storm drains are used to dispose of sewage.

For his part Whitton said he feels old hamlets like Lunenburg and Newington simply have wells which are not fit for today's standards of water use by residents.

Whitton also indicated Lunenburg, like Newington, will have two options for cleaning out the water.

One option would be to have a communal water system the other being to drill new wells or repair the old ones.

"Lunenburg could have a combination of both," Whitton said. "The centre town is close together and they could have a communal system while the outskirts could have private wells. But its too early to tell yet, the engineer will have to determine this."

The hamlet of Lunenburg is located in the southeast portion of Osnabruck Township at the intersection of county Road 18 and 12.

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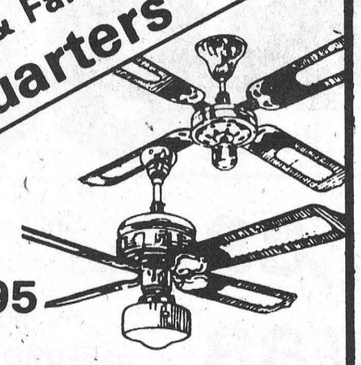
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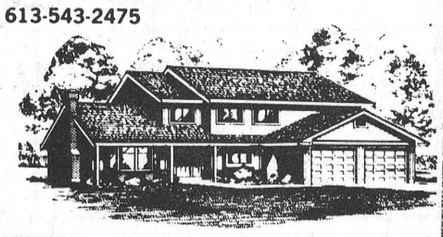
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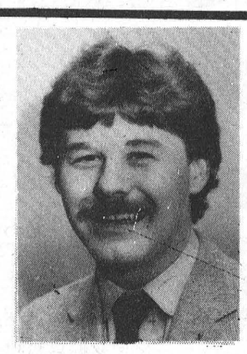
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NOTICE
PLAYER REGISTRATION

Welcome to a new year of Little League Baseball. This year in order for the association to prepare the schedule and determine the number of teams required, we are requesting an earlier registration.
There will be a **common registration date** for all four communities, **Riverside, Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois.** It will be **Friday, April 10** from **7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.** and **Saturday, April 11 from 9:00 a.m. until 12 Noon.**
Morrisburg – Morrisburg Arena
Riverside – Riverside Recreation Centre
Williamsburg – Township Office
Iroquois – Civic Centre
This year we will continue the Little League format that was introduced last year with overhand pitch. There will also be the addition of an older age group up to 18.
Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 18. The program will start, if possible, about mid-May and end approximately mid-July. Early registration is imperative. The categories are as follows:

T-Ball	Age 5-6	Before Aug. 1
Minors	Age 7-8	Before Aug. 1
Minor Major	Age 9-10	Before Aug. 1
Major	Age 11-12	Before Aug. 1
Senior	Age 13-14-15	Before Aug. 1
Big League	Age 16-17-18	Before Aug. 1

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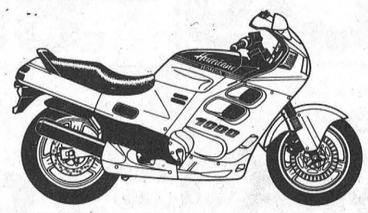
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24-Hour Personal Service

Public speaking

MORRISBURG — The Junior Public Speaking Final competition for the 10 public schools in Dundas County will be held at Elma Public School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8. The winner will receive the Morewood Firemen's Trophy.

Representing Morrisburg Public School is grade 6 student Michelle Graham. Brenda Van Allen, also a grade 6 student, will be competing for Iroquois Public School. Grade 5 student Laurie Stephenson will represent Riverside Heights Public School.

100 Club winners

Winners of the Knights of Columbus 100 Club draw were Paul Cordes, Peter Coligan, Louis Rooney and Frank Rooney.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, April 12th, 1987
PALM SUNDAY
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
of Holy Communion
GUEST PREACHER
Seminarian Christine Musser
Sunday School
Everyone is welcome.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, April 12th, 1987
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunbar, Ontario
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor
Walt DeRuiter - 543-2597
Sunday, April 12th, 1987
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning
at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, April 12th—
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.—Eleanor Farbin Speaking
"Passion for Souls"
7:30 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Rev. Farbin Speaking
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Minister: Rev. Donald Smith, B.A., M.Div.
Organist & Choir Leader: Mark Garlough
April 12 Palm Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Series: Behold I Make All Things New
6) OLD WORLD – NEW PEOPLE
Thursday, April 16th—
7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion
Sunday School

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Ted Power
Sunday, April 12th, 1987
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG & IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Office 543-3904 Home 543-2867
Sun., April 12 Palm Sunday
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside Hts. 8 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg 9:30 a.m.
Reg. Church School
St. John's, Iroquois 11 a.m.
Reg. Church School
N.B: Blessing & Distribution of
Palm Crosses at all services

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BEAUTIFUL EASTER FLOWERS NOW AVAILABLE

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Powdered, Laundry
Sunlight Detergent
with coupon below **2.99** 6 L box
without coupon 3.74

Selected varieties and sizes, Monarch, Added Touch, Brownie or
Cake Mixes
Less than ½ Price
425 g or 520 g box **.79**

Fresh Scent, Old Dutch
Liquid Bleach
with coupon below **.79**
3.6 L btl. without coupon 1.29

Selected varieties and sizes, Fancy
Stokely Vegetables
12 or 14 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Weston, Fibre Goodness **White Bread** 675 g loaf **.99**	Smooth or Crunchy, Squirrel **Peanut Butter** 750 g jar **2.99**	Blueberry or Cherry, Staffords **Pie Filling** 540 ml tin **1.99**
Wonder **English Muffins** pkg. of 8 **.99**	Creamed or Liquid, Beetown **Clover Honey** 1 kg jar **3.49**	Dole **Pineapple Juice** 1.36 L tin **1.29**
Selected varieties, Marmalades or **Robertsons Jams** 250 ml jar **1.69**	Regular or Lite, Salad Dressing **Miracle Whip** 500 ml jar **1.79**	Martins, Choice, Pure **Apple Juice** 1.36 L tin **1.39**

In Own Juice, Sliced, Chunks or Crushed **Dole Pineapple** 398 ml tin **.69**	Regular or Decaf., Summit or Tradition **Nabob Coffee** 369 g pkg. **2.99**	Selected varieties **FBI Juices** 3x250 ml tetra pack **.99**
Selected varieties, Stokley, Kidney Beans or **Van Camp Beans** 14 fl. oz. tin **.79**	Orange Pekoe, Ridgeways, Five O'Clock **Tea Bags** 227 g pkg. **1.99**	Frozen, Selected varieties, Mr. Grocer **Fancy Vegetables** 1 kg bag **1.69**
Reg. or Diet Seven-Up, Dr. Pepper, Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free or **Pepsi Cola** 750 ml btl. + .40 dep. 7.9¢ per 100 ml; 24 x 280 ml tins 6.99 10.4¢ per 100 ml **2/.89**	Selected grinds, Tasters Choice **Instant Coffee** 170 g jar **5.29**	White or Almond, Atlantic **Paper Towels** 2 roll pkg. **.88**

Assorted varieties, Frito Lay **Chips & Snacks** 200 g bag **1.29**	Selected varieties and sizes, Frozen **Stouffer Entrees** pkg. **2.59**	Frozen, Deluxe or Pepperoni, Microwave **Totino Pizza** 200 g pkg. **2.19**
Crystal Springs **Spring Water** 4 L jug **1.39**	Selected varieties, Frozen, Bluewater, Boston Blue **Fish Sticks** 350 g pkg. **2.49**	Frozen, From Concentrate, Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 16.7 fl. oz. tin **1.69**
Selected varieties, Kraft, Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 250 g tub **1.99**	Pork, Chicken or Turkey, Stove Top **Stuffing Mix** 170 g box **1.19**	Selected varieties, Frozen, 250 g pkg. **Green Giant Vegetables** **.99**
Selected varieties, McCains, Mozzarella or **Cheddar Cheese** 227 g pkg. **2.29**	Selected varieties, Kal Kan **Cat Food** 638 g tin **1.39**	White or Grey, Decor **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **1.49**
Minute Rice 700 g box **2.59**	Selected varieties, Pal **Dog Food** 680 g tin **1.39**	Glad **Garbage Bags** pkg. of 10 **1.89**

MEAT

Back Attached
Fresh Chicken Legs
1.65/kg | .75 lb.

Sweet Pickled, Peamealed, End Pcs **Back Bacon** 4.37/kg | 1.98 lb.	Fresh, Ontario, Side **Pork Spare Ribs** 4.37/kg | 1.98 lb.
Canadian Queen, Assorted varieties **Cooked Meats** 175 g pkg. **.78**	Butt Portion, Ready to Serve **Smoked Hams** 3.26/kg | 1.48 lb.
Fearmans, Gourmet **Beef Patties** 2 lb. box **3.98**	Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Top Sirloin Steaks** 8.77/kg | 3.98 lb.
Mary Miles, Side **Sliced Bacon** 500 g pkg. **2.58**	Shank Portion, Ready to Serve **Smoked Hams** 3.04/kg | 1.38 lb.
Mary Miles **Dinner Hams** 3.92/kg | 1.78 lb.	Frozen, Canada Grade 'A', Mr. Grocer **Basted Turkeys** 3.26/kg | 1.48 lb. 2 to 5 kg average

PRODUCE

Product of Chile, Canada No. 1, Green
Seedless Grapes
2.16/kg | lb. .98

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 **Head Lettuce** each **.88**	Product of Chile, Canada Fancy **Granny Smith Apples** 1.94 kg | .88 lb.
Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 **Fresh Cucumbers** **4/.88**	Abundance Garden Seeds Less than ½ Price **3/1.29** THIS YEAR'S STOCK
Product of Canada, A.S.B. **Flower & Plant Soil** 20 L bag **.99**	
Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 **Celery Stalks** each **.88**	Product of U.S.A., California, Large Size **Navel Oranges** **5/1.99**

CLIP AND SAVE
With this coupon pay only 2.99 on the purchase of one 6 litre box of Powdered
Sunlight Detergent
MR.GROCER PAY ONLY **2.99** WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until store closing Sat., Apr. 11, 1987. Limit one box per purchase. Coupon value .75. Special retail of 3.74 without coupon. 434-X

CLIP AND SAVE
With this coupon pay only .79 on the purchase of one 3.6 litre btl. of Liquid
Old Dutch Bleach
MR.GROCER PAY ONLY **.79** WITH THIS COUPON
Values effective until store closing Sat., Apr. 11, 1987. Limit one btl. per purchase. Coupon value .50. Special retail of 1.29 without coupon.

FRESH DELI & IN-STORE BAKERY

Sliced Deli Cooked Ham .43/100 g | 1.95 lb.	Burns' Jumbo Garlic Coil .44/100 g | 1.98 lb.	"Fresh from the Oven" Pecan Pie 510 g each **3.39**
Mary Miles, Inside Roast Beef or Deli Sliced Roast Pork 1.16/100 g | 5.28 lb.	Bittner's Country Fare Bologna .44/100 g | 1.98 lb.	"Fresh from the Oven" Wheat Bread 18 oz. loaf pre-baked weight **.89**

This Week's Feature **1 QUART CASSEROLE** w/Cover
Dishwasher, Oven & Microwave Safe!
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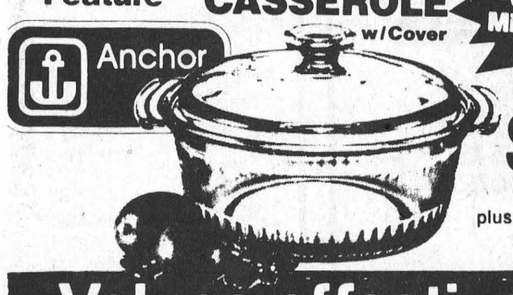
$8.99 WITH EACH $50.00 PURCHASE plus tax

SMART SHOPPER Important Notice
We will continue to offer money saving "Smart Shopper Specials" until Saturday, May 2 to allow you to use up your filled Smart Shopper cards. Saver cards will not be redeemable after May 2, 1987.
Shop & Save at Mr. Grocer

1 White or Grey, Decor **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **.99** Pay only .99 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one pkg. per one full Saver Card. Special retail 1.49 without Saver Card.

2 Fearman's, Gourmet **Beef Patties** **2.98** 2 lb. box. Pay only 2.98 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one box per one full Saver Card. Special retail 3.98 without Saver Card.

3 Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 **Head Lettuce** each **.48** Pay only .48 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one per one full Saver Card. Special retail .88 without Saver Card.

Values effective Mon., Apr. 6 to Sat., Apr. 11, 1987
Produce values effective Tues., Apr. 7 to Sat., Apr. 11, 1987.