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Inside This Week

Quiet cult
Iroquois Apostles keep low profile ..... page 2

Homegrown hope
Glen Becker farm to fill soup kitchens ..... page 5

Border League golf
Sean Baker leads team ..... page 9

Drainage appeal a waste of time

BRINSTON — It's useless for a farmer to appeal his assessment on a municipal drain, says one Matilda Township councillor.

"To me the court of review (the municipal body which considers appeals) is a waste of time," said councillor Charles Barkley at a council meeting last Friday. "A court is never going to adjust the costs."

Saying the assessment was "cut and dried" before the farmer went to the review board, Barkley added engineers make the decision and "talk in circles" when a farmer appeals. However, township clerk-treasurer Bill Horner said the municipally appointed board has reduced some assessments.

"But I can't say if they've ever gone against the engineer's recommendations," he said.

Barkley was referring specifically to a court of review held last Wednesday in which R.R.#1 Iroquois farmer Bram Mudde appealed his assessment on the Barkley-Johnston drain. The court — composed of Harry Smail, Brian Smail and Brian Montgomery — refused to reduce Mudde's share of costs, based on township engineer John Stidwell's recommendation.

He is being assessed seven per cent of the costs of the municipal drain, said Mudde, while he only owns four per cent or 23 hectares of the land affected by the drain. As well, he said two six-foot culverts installed near his property aren't necessary to drain his property so the cost of them should be shared among the landowners.

"I am the last one on the drain so the reason I have to have big culverts is because I have everybody else's water," said Mudde. "If I were on the exact opposite end, I wouldn't need them at all."

Mudde's assessment is about $3,900, and he says he will appeal it to the Ontario Drainage Tribunal, a provincially-appointed arbitrator.

Waste of time

"They told me already I have very little chance," he said, noting Stidwell told him the tribunal has rejected similar claims. Mudde didn't think he had much of a chance last Wednesday either.

"I was shot down before I got started," he said. "The way they went at it, I thought I was wasting my time and theirs."

However, Mudde acknowledged the court of review may be useful sometimes. In his case, he said, the culverts threw his assessment "out of proportion" but the rest of his assessment was fair.

Still, Barkley questioned the court's value.

"I think it's a poor system whether (Mudde) has a legitimate complaint or not and I think he has," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a wasted night if that's the kind of satisfaction a guy gets when he comes to appeal.'

Council appoints seven people who are eligible to sit on the board. But it's not their fault the system doesn't work, said Barkley.

"How many people sitting on the court know any different when the engineer starts throwing information out," he said. "They are the same as us."

Sidewalk cycling a no-no, says council

MORRISBURG—Persons riding bicycles on the mall and shopping centre sidewalks could find themselves on the receiving end of a visit by the provincial offences officer.

Village council wants Red Cook to tighten measures controlling cyclists — most often children in groups — who wind their bikes through the streets of the plaza.

Council was responding to complaints by village resident Gordon Thom that there are too many bicycles on the mall.

"There has always been the practise for children to use the sidewalks with their bikes but I have never seen such a concentration of this as it has been this summer," wrote Thom in a letter to council.

He continued that this makes it difficult for a large number of elderly pedestrians and tourists in the mall to manoeuvre on the sidewalks.

"Should any pedestrian be struck by a cyclist there could easily be a court case over the incident, not to speak of the individual who might end up with a broken hip or otherwise," he wrote.

Cook told council at Monday's regular meeting he's never enforced the bylaw pertaining to bicycles on the streets, but would start now if council wished.

"I'll give a warning the first time round and inform them they could be charged on a second offence."

Cook said he would also make sure parents are informed of the warning as a way to try and avoid repeat offences.

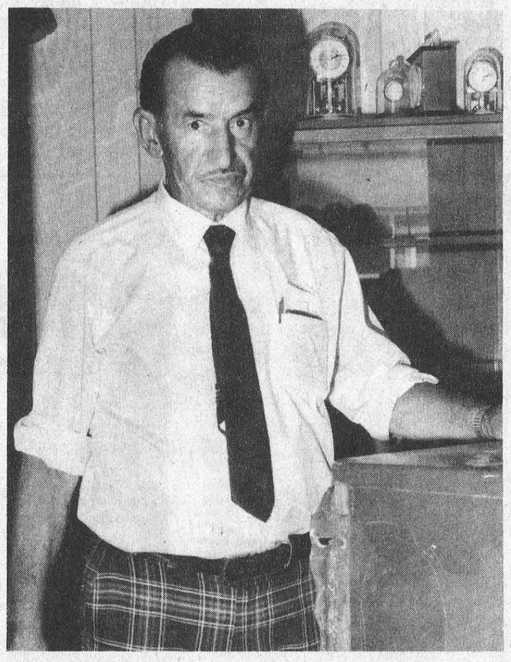
Four-way stops get green light at High & Third

MORRISBURG — It should be a little safer for the children in the High and Third Street area to make their way across the street this September.

Council voted unanimously at a meeting here Monday to install four-way stop signs at the intersection of the two streets after area parents complained of the danger posed by the lack of such.

Third Street, contends the group, is a major artery for school children in the village's west end and there are a large number of young children now residing in the neighborhood.

"Many of us have witnessed several near misses of what would certainly have been fatal accidents to children during the last year or two," wrote Dave Jeffrey, of 51 High St., spokesman for the 10 parents.



Nowickyj stands next to busted safe he discovered on arriving for work on Monday morning.

Misfortune strikes jeweller third time

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — When Walter Nowickyj returned to work here Monday morning to find the glass in the front door of his jewellery store shattered, he must have felt fate had dealt him another very heavy hand.

The old adage of misfortune coming in threes had found an unwilling accomplice in the 63-year-old jeweller. For the third time in less than 10 years, Walter's Jewellery, that tiny shop tucked into the easterly alley of the mall, had succumbed to the hands of thieves. The break, enter and theft, which occurred sometime after closing Saturday, was discovered by Nowickyj around 8:20 a.m.

Ironically Nowickyj, who has operated his business here for 15 years, had just removed the iron bars from the door and windows of his shop in July. Nowickyj had installed them as a safety feature following a $45,000 theft in his shop five years ago.

"It gave them a better chance to get in," he said tongue-in-cheek, after discovering the contents of the heavy steel safe had been removed.

Although he hasn't yet completed an inventory, Nowickyj says a quantity of gold and diamond rings, three dozen synthetic stone rings, some gold chains and watches were taken. He was not insured for the loss.

Const. Russ Lackey of the Morrisburg OPP says most likely two people were involved, judging from the way the four-foot high safe was turned over. The thieves apparently busted the safe's three-inch thick concrete wall and peeled it open. The investigation continues.

Speeders, drinkers

Msbrg. OPP clamps down

MORRISBURG — If you think the police cruiser parked on the roadside won't bother to ticket you for being a mere 10 km over the speed limit — think again.

Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, served by the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, will not be exempted from a province-wide effort to reduce the alarming growth in highway accidents and fatalities, said community services officer Const. Morgan Hill.

Two weeks ago OPP commissioner Archie Ferguson issued a memorandum to all OPP detachments calling for strict enforcement of all traffic laws and regulations. Dubbing the campaign "Strict is Fair", the memorandum named traffic enforcement as the police force's first priority until the number of highway deaths has been reduced.

Across the province, 276 car accidents resulting in deaths have occurred in the first half of 1985, up 16 per cent from the same period last year. Between January and June 1985, 329 people have died in road accidents, and 14,781 have been injured. This represents an increase over 1984 statistics of 23.2 per cent, the largest increase in vehicle casualties in ten years, said Hill.

For motorists served by the Morrisburg detachment, this means there will be a "concentrated effort" to enforce traffic laws.

"Basically it means fewer warnings, more tickets," said Hill. He said while the OPP last year issued over a third of a million traffic warnings to Ontario motorists, the accident statistics show they aren't having much effect.

He said drivers who routinely disobey the law or who expect unlimited warnings from the patrol officer stand to be those most affected by the clampdown.

But, he said, it is precisely these drivers whom the OPP wants to deter.

He said budgetary constraints at the detachment has meant there will be no increase in the number of officers patrolling the highways, just a strict adherence to, and implementation of, the traffic laws.

Twp. wants gas line changed, road intact

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council is hoping it can persuade Northern and Central Gas Corportation Limited to change the proposed location of a gas line here to avoid cutting the asphalt on Locke Lane.

The company has received federal grant money to supply natural gas to rural municipalities — like Williamsburg and Mariatown — where sufficient interest is shown.

It completed the east-west gas line along County Road 18 last fall and just recently finished the north-south extension along Hwy. 31.

In order to finish its work in the police village, NC Gas must install a line to two tiny side-streets off Locke Lane, north of the intersection here. Six residences and one still undeveloped building lot are situated there.

But because the lane has a very narrow right of way, and company policy prohibits the installation of a line on private property, NC Gas would prefer to cut straight up the middle of Locke Lane.

"But we're trying to convince them to put it outside the right of way, next to the asphalt," said clerk Mike Waddell, of the three possible locations presented by the company at Saturday's regular council meeting.

The two other lines were installed while the roads were under construction, but council does not want Locke Lane, paved just last year, cut. The ministry of transportation and communications also frowns on the idea, although the repair costs of any such work will be borne entirely by the company.

"This would be at no cost to the township. They tear it up, then replace it. But once you cut asphalt it's never the same," said reeve Johnny Whitteker. 'There's always going to be a bump there."

Under the regular installation scheme, the company needs the property owner's consent to install lines next to the right of way. But under this particular grant program, which makes it financially feasible for the company to service small rural communities, NC Gas can proceed with the lines, whether or not a need exists, as a hedge for future development says Waddell.

Restaurant fracas results in charges

MORRISBURG — A Williamsburg Township man has been charged with aggravated assault after an incident at The Spinning Wheel Restaurant here Sat., Aug. 3, 1985.

In addition, Raymond Richmire of R.R.#1 Morrisburg has been charged with criminal negligence in operating a motor vehicle and carrying a weapon for the purpose of committing an indictable offence.

In the altercation at the restaurant, Victor Markell, 26, of R.R.#2 Brinston suffered cuts, bruises and a shoulder injury.

Richmire, 24, appeared in provincial court here yesterday, but arraignment on the charges was held over until Sept. 3 so he can retain a lawyer.

Road deaths climb

LONG SAULT — Hoping to alert the public to the rising number of highway accidents, area police departments are making available weekly lists of traffic reports, on everything from fatal car accidents to the number of warnings handed out to motorists.

Beginning this week, the number 11 district of the Ontario Provincial Police — which covers detachments in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties — will be filing traffic occurrences with the district headquarters in Long Sault, says traffic superintendent Grant McKenzie.

While it has always been OPP policy to release the statistics on traffic violation and accidents for holiday weekends, the move to a weekly round-up for the district comes following the death of four people in Hawkesbury, killed when they were struck by a car driven by an impaired driver, said McKenzie.

"Basically, we want to notify people about the high number of accidents on the highway," he said. "There's too much carnage."

The number of fatal accidents reported within the district for the first half of this year is seven per cent higher than the provincial average.

From January to June of 1985, there were 21 fatal accidents, up from 17 for the same period last year — an increase of 23.5 per cent.

Across the province there were 276 accidents that resulted in death on our highways, in the first six months of this year, up 16 per cent from last year.

The traffic occurrences reported by the Morrisburg OPP detachment and across the district for the period of Monday, Aug. 5 to Sunday, Aug. 11 are as follows:

	local	district
Fatal accidents	—	1
Persons killed	—	1
Accidents involving personal injuries	2	50
Numbers of persons injured	3	72
12-hour licence suspensions	3	39
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2	35
Other criminal code traffic charges	3	5
Highway Traffic Act charges for moving violations	106	690
Charges for non-moving violations	9	146
Highway Traffic Act warnings	23	548



ANCHORS AWAY — The Irenes Odyssey sails majestically down the St. Lawrence while a local pleasure boat with passengers slips in for a closer look. The perfect summer weather of the last couple of weeks has made the St. Lawrence a popular spot for boating enthusiasts and swimmers ... and yes for those who just prefer a casual stroll along the shoreline where one can view a scene similar to the one depicted above. —McNairn photo

Farmers' market on, allows honey, eggs

MORRISBURG — After more than half an hour spent discussing the definition of farm produce, village council has approved a bylaw designating a farmers' market here that will allow honey and eggs to be sold.

Council aproved the bylaw after beekeepers Robert and Lily Duncan asked if the sale of honey would be permitted.

The couple, who live in the trailer park, keep 30 beehives and have sold their honey at the shopping centre for the past two summers. They were concerned about earlier newspaper accounts that the bylaw, which sets out 10 15-foot spaces next to the tourist information booth, might ban the sale of honey and eggs.

"I'm not so much concerned about the designated area, I'll go there if I have to, just the fact they don't want honey, because it's not garden products or vegetables."

She told council her honey is registered with the department of agriculture and her husband packages it according to ministry regulations.

"They (government) consider it an agricultural product."

After years of discussing the idea, council plowed forth with plans for a farmers' market after a group of local merchants turned up at the July council meeting. They were concerned the produce vendors — who pay no business tax and who, by virtue of the provincial Municipal Act can sell local produce on any public land — were occupying prime customer parking spots in the shopping plaza while undercutting local merchants.

Some were concerned there might be an influx of vendors pedalling knick-knacks or produce from outside the region.

"I agree it's an interesting situation," said councillor Al Belanger, of the Duncans' plight.

"Once you start to define that's where the problems occur. How can you cover everything," added reeve Bill Dillabough. He suggested the term "local farm produce" in the bylaw would cover the sale of honey and eggs.

Lily Duncan, one of only three vendors who sell in the plaza with any regularity, also questioned the wisdom of moving.

"I could understand if there were more people coming in and taking up more spaces but I can't understand doing it for three producers," said Lily.

Councillor Al Belanger agreed, but said council had to start somewhere.

"We've been talking about this for eight or nine years. It may work, it may not, but we'll have to deal with it."

Council agreed to limit the market to selling local farm produce. It will be the village clerk's responsiblity to ensure the prospective vendor has actually grown or produced the farm product and is not acting as an agent for another producer. The clerk will also issue permits for stalls on a first-come first-serve basis.

Summer's minor tribulations - and how to cope

MORRISBURG — Summertime and the living is easy. No hassles, no worries, just carefree days of cottages, campgrounds and good times. At least that's what the advertisers would like us to think.

But talk to those whose job it is to treat the casualities of summer and the picture is a somewhat different one.

The so-called dog days are the times when more people make their way in and out of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic here than at any other time of the year.

On any given day, more than 25 people — adults and children alike — will require treatment by the clinic's 10 physicians for a cut foot, muscle cramp, rope burn, poison ivy, sunburn or heat exhaustion. While usually not serious, these inflictions can spoil a day, or even a holiday, and they do have the potential to create serious problems.

Heading the list of this year's common summertime complaints, especially among children, are ear aches and upper respiratory infections, says Dr. Graham Houze, a general practictioner at the Morrisburg clinic.

Swimming, he says, is the leading contributor to these, but contrary to popular belief, just as many children swimming in pools as at the beach, are contracting the symptons which can usually be cured by antibiotics.

"Some think there'd be more bacteria in the beach but we're seeing equal numbers of afflicted kids who've been swimming in heavily chlorinated pools. You'd think that would kill any bacteria present but in many cases it acts as an irritant."

Another traditional summer ailment, and one that pops up with amazing regularity, is gastroenteritus, popularly known as the "summertime complaint". Houze says this summer has seen an increase in the number of cases of vomiting and diarrhea, which results when bacteria enters the system.

Staff at the clinic are also seeing more cases of allergic rashes this summer than in previous years. And no age group has the corner on this particular affliction, he says. Both adults and children are turning up at the clinic in various stages of poison ivy and poison parsnip, mostly caused by carelessness or inattentiveness while camping or taking that leisurely walk through the woods.

Another biggie each summer — and one staff seem to be treating more and more — are lacerations and bruises. Ball mishaps and children not watching where they're running are the biggest perpetrators, says Houze.

And as for sunburn, that perennial rite of summer, Houze says simple "not thinking" is the number one cause. "It's the same old story, and we're told it every year. People stay out in the sun too long and they're just not used to it."

But neophyte sun-worshippers aren't the only ones affected by the sun's deceptive rays. Houze says he's treated a number of people this summer, people who should know better.

"We're seeing farmers who work in the hay, and construction workers. One would think they'd be okay because they're outdoors all the time. Just goes to show it can happen to anyone."

Here's a check list from St. John Ambulance of first aid responses and safety reminders based on the often-asked questions.

Poison Ivy. Wash the afflicted area as soon as possible with laundry soap before the rash appears and rinse well. Apply calomine lotion as a soother. If reaction is extreme, see a doctor. Learn to recognize the plant to avoid it or destroy it. Wear protective footwear and long pants if you're walking where you know poison ivy is prevalent.

Insect Bites. If a stinger is embedded, get it out if you can by scratching it out with your finger nail. Apply calomine lotion or baking soda to ease the itch or sting. If it's around the mouth, use a mouth wash of baking soda and water. If you use calomine, mark the bottle and keep it out of reach of children. If the bite or sting swells much, get medical help.

Protect yourself when you can from bites with clothing and insect repellent. If you know someone is allergic, have medication available at all times, and be sure everyone in the group is aware of the situation.

Cuts and Scrapes. Small cuts and scrapes that break the skin won't bleed enough to clean themselves. They should be washed with water and antiseptic soap and bandaged to prevent infection.

A deeper cut that's bleeding should be controlled with steady, direct pressure on the wound, preferably with a clean dressing, but with your hand if necessary. Have the victim sit down and rest and raise the injured area above heart level. Keep pressure on the wound until the bleeding stops. If necessary, get medical help.

A puncture wound should be washed clean and dressed, but the victim should see a doctor, because he may need anti-tetanus shots. If an object is embedded, and will not come out easily without causing further damage, leave it in place and get medical help. That applies if the object is a fish hook. Leave it and get skilled help.

Sun and Other Burns. Treat a minor burn, including a sunburn, by immersing it in cool water. In the case of mild sunburn you may want to apply some cooling lotion. Do not apply lotion or ointment on any other burn or on serious sunburn, just the cool water. It will reduce the heat and pain and lessen the chance of further damage.

If you cannot immerse a burn, cover it with a clean cloth soaked in clean water, and change it often. If there is no clean water, don't be afraid to dunk a burn victim in the lake.

If the burn is serious, remove anything constrictive such as jewellery, belts or boots before the area starts to swell. Do not try to take off clothing that is stuck to a burn. A serious burn needs immediate medical attention.

Long sleeves and hats, sun screens and good sense will prevent sunburn. Reasonable caution around campfires and stoves, and around boats and hot engines can help prevent other burns.

Heat Exhaustion is often accompanied by diarrhea and vomiting, symptons may include muscle cramps, headaches, cold and clammy skin. Get the victim to rest in a cool place, and give him small sips of something cool to drink. If there has been excessive sweating or vomiting, put a spoonful of salt in a litre of cool water and give the victim sips. If the casualty is unconscious, don't give anything by mouth.

Heat Stroke is a very serious illness. Symptoms are fever, headache, noisy breathing, possibly unconsciousness or convulsions. Reduce body temperature immediately by immersing the victim in a cold bath or wrapping him in a cold, wet sheet. When the temperature is lowered to slightly above normal, keep casualty cool and get medical aid immediately.

You can avoid most heat related problems. Don't over exert on a hot day. Rest occasionally where it's cool, and enjoy non-alcoholic cool drinks. When the weather is hot, children should be required to sit down and take it easy several times a day, particularly during the hottest part of the day.

Muscle Cramps may be brought on by cold weather or exercise gone wrong. First aid is to stretch the contracted muscle. If the cramp is in the hand, straighten out the fingers forcibly but gently. If it's in the thigh, straighten the knee and raise the leg with one hand under the heel, and the other pressing down on the knee. If the cramp is in the calf, straighten the knee and draw the foot up toward the shin. If it's in the foot, straighten the toes and have the victim stand on the ball of the foot.

Food Poisoning. If someone suffers food poisoning, he'll vomit, have cramps and feel weak. Don't waste time, get medical help for him as quickly as you can.

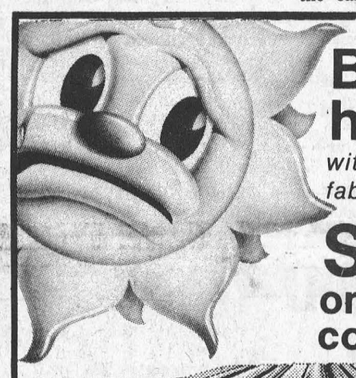
Food handling on picnics and boats and even at the cottage can sometimes be dangerously casual. Keep things as clean as you can. Don't leave food in the sun, and avoid creamed foods and mayonnaise in outdoor meals unless you can keep them properly refrigerated.

Lakeshore Park cleaned

BRINSTON — Matilda Township's Lakeshore Drive park is finally being transformed from an overgrown, weedy mess to a real park with mowed grass and picnic tables.

Already brush has been removed, and some fill will be dumped in to build up the area. As well, there will be some quarry stone put along the shore to prevent any further erosion.

Before proceeding, municipal council has to get permission from Ontario Hydro and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. However, Horner expects to have picnic tables and garbage cans in the park, located across from Charles Farlinger's farm, by the end of the summer.



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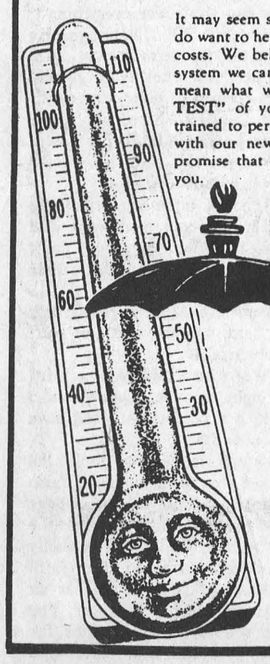

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Chesterville Fair



2-DAY CHICKEN BAR—B—QUE

Fri., August 23

— 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. —
Exhibition Hall open for Domestic, Hay, Grain, Corn, Cheese and Honey Exhibits

— 11:30 a.m. —
Judging of Domestic Exhibits

— 12:00 noon —
Hay, Grain, Corn, Cheese & Honey exhibits judged

— 1:00 p.m. —
Ayrshire Show

— 3:00 p.m. —
Pedal Pull

— 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Exhibition Hall open to public

— 7:00 p.m. —
Official Opening
Holstein Cattle Show

— 9:00 p.m. —
Dance in Arena
MURRAY REID GROUP
Admission: $4.00



Sat., August 24

Nestlé DAY & CABBAGE PATCH DAY

— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. —
Exhibition Hall open to public

— 10:00 a.m. —
Heavy Horse Show

— 11:00 a.m. —
Aerobic Dancing in Arena — "Fitness for All Ages"
Director: Jenifer Gregoire

— 12:45 p.m. —
Early Bird Bingo — Arena

— 1:00 p.m. —
Fair Bingo — Arena
Jersey Show
Guernsey Show

— 2:00 p.m. —
Cabbage Patch Birthday Party
All young parents are invited to come with your Cabbage Patch kids for the party, featuring George Plet and his magic act — Arena

— 9:00 p.m. —
Dance in Arena
Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind
Admission: $4.00

— SUNDAY —
2nd Annual Triathlon

Sun., August 25

CLOVERDALE
AULT'S DAY

— 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Exhibition Hall Open for Viewing

— 10:30 a.m. —
Farm Tractor Pull — Grandstand

— 12:00 noon —
Beef Cattle Show — Cattle Barn

— 12:15 p.m. —
Pet Show Registration — Arena Lobby

— 12:30 p.m. —
Dog and Cat Pet Show
Sponsored by SHUR-GAIN Foods

—1:00 p.m.—
Baby Show Registration in Arena

— 2:00 p.m. —
Music and Song presented by the Acres Family
Arena

—2:30 p.m.—
Baby Show

— 3:30 p.m. —
Music and Song presented by the Acres Family
Arena

— 4:00 p.m. —
Raffle Draw

— 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. —
All exhibits to be removed from Exhibition Hall

— 8:00 p.m. —
Ecumenical Church Service — Arena

SUNDAY'S CHILDREN'S DAY
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

Aug. 23-25

SUNDAY, ALL DAY RIDE PASS — $6.00

Apostles of Infinite Love

"Cult" proves a model neighbor

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS—Five years ago, the Apostles of Infinite Love moved into Matilda Township to stories that the break-away Roman Catholic sect brainwashed people and kidnapped children.

The settling of the group on a farm on the Broken Second Road about two km. northwest of here sparked a controversy that led to 10 township residents demanding the municipal council kick the group out. At the time, the group's controversial leader, Father Jean Gregoire de la Trinite, said they just wanted to be left alone, "but if the people don't want us here we will leave."

Today the order is trying to do just that. It wants to sell its 40-acre farm here, abandoning a plan to build the Apostle's first Ontario monastery on the site. While the house was originally inhabited by nuns and children, it has transformed into a "retreat," says present resident Father Dominique.

And, after an initial hullabaloo about the nuns begging in Iroquois and Morrisburg, the sect has gone almost unnoticed here.

In fact, the group has been a model neighbor, say residents of R.R.#1 Iroquois.

"They have been absolutely wonderful neighbors," says Harry Pietersma, whose land is adjacent to the Apostles. "We have had no problems and good relations from the start."

Pietersma shares a line fence with the Apostles, and says its members have been "more than obliging" when repairs were necessary. Janny Geurkink, who also lives on the Broken Second, agrees they are "excellent" neighbors.

Ready to move

Only Father Dominique and two brothers live at the farm now. Members of the sect, attired in brown robes with crosses, are sent here by superiors "to rest," says Father Dominique.

"Usually people come here for a short time, a few months, to read and study," he says. "It gives us a chance to go back to the basics."

Nevertheless, the Quebec-based Apostles want to sell the farm "because we could use the money in a better way," says Father Dominique. If it can't sell, then the group may later develop the land for a monastery.

The home looks similar to most farm houses, albeit sparsely furnished. Statues of the Virgin Mary and pictures of Her indicate the religious beliefs of its inhabitants.

Father Dominique denies the Apostles is a cult, saying they simply follow the doctrine of the Catholic church before the Second Vatican Council. Yet the group, established in 1961 and recognized as a charity by the federal government, has faced criticism since its inception.

This climaxed in a 1980 case in which Father Jean Gregoire, who claims to be the true Roman Catholic Pope, was convicted for forcibly detaining three children. Their parents were former members of the Apostles.

No personal identity

Father Dominique, 27, joined the Apostles 10 years ago. Other than saying his parents "heard" about the sect, he refuses to say how he became a follower of Father Jean Gregoire.

"We have no personal identity," says Father Dominique. "We make one with our religious congregation. That's our strength."

Most members are in their 20s, he says, and their meagre lifestyle is by choice.

"It's not a jail," he says. "We come out of free will to sacrifice our life to God."

At the Matilda farm, members pray and work around the farm, says Father Dominique. "Our main concern isn't to be busy, it's to become holy," he adds. "We try to live a life of silence, humility, charity and union to God."

While the Apostles' beliefs may be suspect in many people's mind, the group hasn't caused trouble here. Except for the initial objections, township clerk-treasurer Bill Horner says he has received no complaints about its activities.

"After all the stories that circulated about them (the Apostles) when they moved in, none of those fears materialized," says Pietersma.

Impaired, but not driving

MORRISBURG — After hearing arguments about whether or not a person is guilty of impaired driving if a policeman has possession of his keys, provincial court judge Bruce Hunter has reserved his decision on such a case.

In provincial court here yesterday, Judge Hunter presided over the trial of Alan Bailey, 31, of Cambridge, Ont., who was charged with impaired driving June 14, 1985. The charge was laid after Morrisburg OPP officers Peter Meilleur and Const. Faye McAvoy noticed a tractor trailer in the median of Hwy. 401 in Matilda Township just across the boundary from Edwardsburgh Township. The truck's engine was running and lights were on.

After turning the ignition off and taking the keys, Meilleur went to the nearest service station, the Shanley Esso, to look for the vehicle's owner. In uncontested testimony, Meilleur said Bailey identified himself as the driver and said he was "trying to make arrangements to remove my truck from the median."

Bailey was later charged with impaired driving after two breathalizer tests showed he had more than the legal amount of alcohol in his system permitted for those in care and control of a motor vehicle." That phrase is the crux of legal arguments.

Bailey intended to exercise care and control of the vehicle as shown in his attempt to arrange for the truck's removal, argued assistant crown attorney Alan Ain.

Because Meilleur had the keys and the vehicle couldn't move without being towed anyway, defence lawyer Roger Mills said Bailey didn't have care and control of the truck.

As well, Mills argued a Supreme Court of Canada decision stated impaired driving is a criminal offence to stop drinking drivers from — intentionally or unintentionally — endangering the public.

Thus, Bailey's intention was "irrelevant," said Mills. The fact is Bailey didn't have the opportunity to drive while impaired," he added.

At the very least, Ain said Bailey should be convicted of an attempt to operate a motor vehicle while impaired. An attempt, said Ain, can be proven "whether or not the offence was possible under the circumstances."

Ain also said the court has to make a "factual determination" of whether Bailey had care and control of the vehicle when he was in the restaurant. Bailey's situation is similar to an impaired person coming out of the hotel with his keys, and the police charging him with impaired driving.

Taking that argument to its logical end, Hunter said someone who had a few drinks at home and went to bed could be charged with impaired driving because they have the care and control of their car parked in their laneway. However, Ain said there is a "spectrum" of situations with Bailey and a man in bed at opposite ends of it.

Hunter is to render a verdict Sept. 3.

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AUG. 16 17 18



Friday, August 16

JUNIOR FAIR
Aryshire Judging
Ball Game, 7:30pm
CJET No Stars and Q101 Radio vs. Mountain Township Cuties, 7:30pm. Admission $2 over 12
The Trampoline Guys and Gals from Canada's Wonderland
7:30pm and 9:30pm
Outdoor Patio Dance
with Jim Wicks and Westburg Union at 9pm. Admission $2 per person.

Saturday & Sunday
Refreshment Garden
and Chicken Barbecue

Gate Admission
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Under 12 — Free
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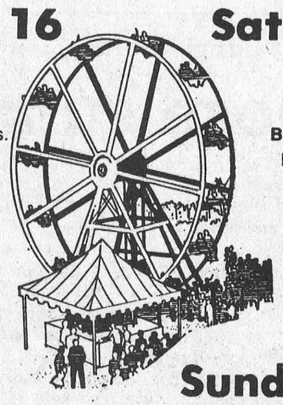

Saturday, August 17

Domestic and Commercial Exhibits
Local Horse Show — Poultry Classes
Dundas Holstein Judging
Business Concessions — Lob Ball Tourney
Harness Racing with Pari-Mutuel Betting
Post Time — 1:00pm

Amateur Talent Show and Competition
at the Band Shell

Saturday Evening Dance at 9:00pm
Garry and Mickie Code
and the Running Kind

Sunday, August 18

Heavy Horse Show — Sheep Classes
Beef Breed Show
Jersey Cattle Competition
Western Horse Events
Sunday Harness Races
with Pari-Mutuel Betting

Lob Ball Continues
Amateur Show Finals
Domestic and Commercial Exhibits

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Our unperceived asset

A rather unusual quirk in the collective Canadian personality is that bilingualism, our possession of two official languages, is considered in so many areas as a liability, instead of, as it actually is, a major national asset and cause for pride.

All Canadians are not compelled to know both their country's languages, and many, many Canadians can speak neither correctly — but the advantages of some knowledge of both are enormous.

Some of these advantages are practical: the ability to reply in the same language in which one is addressed; to read and comprehend La Presse and The Free Press with equal facility; to possess two ways of articulating any idea, with the option of using the one which says it best.

Culturally, knowledge of both English and French lays open the treasures of the two greatest literatures of the modern world.

But perhaps Canada's two-language status is most valuable when a bilingual Canadian travels to another part of the world. For he can go scarcely anywhere without finding someone who can understand him. In the majority of the "new" nations of Africa, English or French is almost certain to be one of the official languages. The same is true in other nations of the former British and French Empires on the other continents.

Bilingualism is our unperceived asset. We should be using both our languages joyously rather than squabbling over them. Instead of threatening anyone's job or educational opportunity for not knowing one of them, we should be devoting more time and energy toward devising an educational system through which every Canadian child will have the best opportunity to learn and to love both the tongues which are his inheritance.



BLOWING IN THE WIND —Munhall photo

Careless diving's a snap

It can be a snap — a snap of the neck. Diving into unknown or shallow water can, and often does result in broken necks, spinal cord injuries and/or life in a wheelchair for young people.

Ontario has the second highest rate of spinal cord injury in the world as a result of careless diving accidents. Using your head around water can help lessen these diving tragedies; and knowing what to do when a diving accident occurs can be just as important.

The Royal Life Saving Society of Canada has a few recommendations which can be of immense help:

- If planning to swim in unknown waters, check the depth first. Submerged rocks or other objects spell danger.
- Don't dive into an above-ground pool. These pools are not designed for diving.
- If you've been drinking, use your head. Don't show off for your friends or take dares — the result can be tragic, for you and your friends.

While many diving accidents result in plainly visible cuts and bleeding, the absence of these is not always good news. For a spinal injury is not like a cut or a bruise. The victim may not appear to be hurt at all. Here are some signs to look for: lack of movement, bewilderment, numbness or tingling, pain or bruising of the neck or head.

Where such an accident has occurred, here are some other points worth remembering:

- If the swimmer is face down, roll the victim to a face-up position very gently, trying to minimize motion.
- Try to keep the spine aligned with the head. Do NOT attempt to move the injured person yourself. At least three people are necessary, working as a team, to affect a proper rescue.
- If possible, keep the injured person at water level until trained ambulance personnel arrive with a spine board. Do not attempt to move the injured person from the water until help arrives.

Information on diving and water safety is available from any branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society. Ask for it today.

Back-to-school parade

Parades are almost always a lot of fun and create wide-spread interest. Parades can also cause a lot of headaches for the motoring public, particularly if you have forgotten the event, and become caught up in the accompanying traffic jams. It's always frustrating, waiting for all of those marching crowds to pass by, and even more so if you have no immediate interest in the event being heralded.

There is one parade each year, says The Ontario Safety League, in which we all have, or should have, an interest. It's the annual Back-to-School Parade. Thousands of children across the province are the participants. They are very excited and eager, rowdy and rambunctious, and some, facing the experience for the first time, may be fearful and apprehensive. Is it any wonder that the safety rules which many of them have learned, are now forgotten in the excitement of this big moment? For the everyday driver, this sudden, youthful pedestrian activity means extra care.

The back-to-school parade begins in just a couple of more weeks, and it will take several weeks for many of these young children to get used to the daily trek. Eventually, of course, their routes will become a regular part of their young lives, and they will start to handle the traffic situations they face with a certain degree of expertise. Mind you, that doesn't necessarily mean any let-down of vigilance on the part of you, the driver. Where children are concerned, you must always expect the unexpected. Kids will never change. And the child whose life you could save, might easily be your own!

• •

Thought for the week

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool, shun him;
He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a child, teach him;
He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep, wake him;
He who knows, and knows that he knows, is wise, follow him.

— Persian Proverb.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Headlines in the August 13th, 1965 issue of The Leader read Combines Operate in Morrisburg. The Morrisburg Combines, of the St. Lawrence Sr. Hockey League, were to be playing all their home games at the Community Centre in Morrisburg. The team had been purchased from Mr. Dillabough by some of the town people as well as some interested parties in Williamsburg. An executive formed to operate the team included Arnie Payment president, Carl Casselman vice-president, John McCormick secretary, and Robert Smith treasurer. Directors were Parker Locke, Les Cruickshank, G. William Gorrell, Arthur Edgerton, Ronald Brown, Hosea Droppo, Murray Ball and Oswald Dalzell. Mr. Dillabough was happy with the new arrangement and was to continue with the team in the capacity of manager. Shares in the team were being sold to the public.

Carol McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Chesterville, was the bride of Doug Miltimore son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Miltimore, also of Chesterville. The wedding took place at Williamsburg United Church.

At the Dominion cantaloupes were three for $1 and Libby's pork and beans were six 15 ounce tins for $1.

English's Dry Goods, with locations in Williamsburg and Glen Becker, were having a back to school sale featuring boys' fall jackets from $3.44 to 5.77 and girls' long sleeved blouses for $1.77.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Libby's Fancy tomato juice was three 40 ounce tins for $1 and red grapes were 21 cents a pound.

1955

It was reported in the August 19th, 1955 edition of The Leader that C.D. Howard of Stanley's Corners was appointed police chief of Morrisburg. Howard had six years service in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and with the outbreak of World War II he had enlisted in the Canadian Army.

At a meeting of the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board, chairmen of committees and hydro officials, agreement was reached for the general location of three important areas of the new Morrisburg. The industrial area was to be in the east end of town and a new residential area was to be located west of it with a buffer zone of trees. North of this and south of the new No. 2 Highway was to be a strip of motels, service stations, etc. One of the reasons for locating the new residential area in the east end was because if it was put in the west a large orchard would have to be disturbed. The new shopping centre and civic area were to take the McKenzie Park and part of the schoolgrounds.

At the Dominion large white cauliflower were 25 cents a head and red grapes 15 cents a pound.

The Williamsburg Grill was now open for parties wedding receptions and other special occasions. A dance was to be held every night — twice a week featuring an orchestra.

Mrs. Milton Locke of Rowena celebrated her 93rd birthday.

1945

Headlines in the August 10th, 1945 issue of The Leader read Japs will Surrender. At 7:30 a.m. Friday, August 10th, the Japanese government made an offer of peace which surprised and startled the world. The Japanese said they would surrender almost unconditionally, their sole reservation being in the safety of Emperor Hirohito. In London, in Paris, in Berlin, in every city in the world where the Allied Soldiers were stationed, there were scenes of almost hysterical joy, as the fighting men slowly realized their dreams of going home were close to realization. The Japanese offers were transmitted to the world at large through neutral nations Sweden and Switzerland.

There was to be an increase in the liquor ration for Ontario commencing September 1. The present Ontario monthly ration was 26 ounces of spirits and 12 quarts or 24 pints of beer.

Thunderhead, Son of Flicka, a continuation of My Friend Flicka was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Many expressions of regret were heard at Williamsburg when it was learned Rev. E.C. Lacey had resigned as minister of Williamsburg United Church, having accepted a call to the United Church at Watford, Ont.

George and Paul Robert, proprietors of Lockton Lodge at Williamsburg, had purchased the poolroom equipment formerly owned by Adam Froats of Williamsburg. Along with the other pool room equipment it had been moved to Lockton Lodge where the brothers were operating an up-to-date room. The Robert brothers had also purchased the former Andrew Burt farm, a short distance west of Aultsville, with the purpose of erecting a modern tourist village of approximately 30 cottages.

1935

It was reported in the August 16th, 1935 issue of The Leader that Mr. Howard O Hessell, who for six years had successfully practised law in the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois, had disposed of his business to Irwin Hilliard, K.C. and had opened an office in Cornwall.

Two noted Americans, Will Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in an aeroplane crash. The two, who were on vacation, were flying over Alaska when they became lost in a dense fog.

The annual community picnic held at Broder Island was much enjoyed by the children of the community. The attendance totalled between 700 and 800, a decrease of about 300 from the year before. Some winners of the various events were Harry Ing 13-14 year boys' yard dash, Amy Smiths girls' 11 and 12 75 yard dash, Junior Cassell boys shoe race under 12, and Alice Finnie and Ruth Robertson girls' three-legged race 12 to 18 years.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Once upon a time, not too long ago, behind each house you would see a garden. The kitchen garden — was, as the name implies a place where you grew the vegetables that were needed for the kitchen. Short rows of lettuce, green onions, beets for greens as well as roots, beans, peas, perhaps some herbs a handy spot to run for a few carrots for supper. The main garden was devoted to producing the years supply of potatoes, turnips and cabbages, the serious stuff. A walk around the neighborhood meant a chance to see how Mr. Barclay's tomatoes were coming along; we even had a dog (a dachshund) that used to check the progress of the carrot crop, a trail of carrot tops were dropped along the sidewalks as she made her way home.

Were there ever patios? Swimming pools? Gas barbecues? Times change, and perhaps we're seeing a turnabout. 'Patio' tomatoes in big terra cotta pots are among the latest vegetables to be groomed for a public who garden after five. The hardest part of this type of gardening is dealing with a decorative border of parsley that's been shorn for a Tabouleh salad or the chives that look like they've had a Mohawk haircut. You can quickly transplant three or four geraniums to hide the hole, but try and find geraniums in mid-August.

When glances drift to the hole in the shrubbery, change the subject; "and now for something completely different" have you ever seen a Tandoori oven? A twist on the gas barbecue, the Tandoori oven is a large pear shaped clay pot that sits inside a big cube. Sand is poured around the pot to act as insulation, a charcoal fire is lit inside the pot and when the desired temperature has been reached the food is lowered inside to cook. A new restaurant "A Passage to India" has opened in Ottawa featuring just such an oven.

We had been out book-hunting and after two hours were tired and hungry, rather than another 'bucket' of chicken we thought we'd try something different and were looking for a TAKE-OUT when we spotted the sign "A Passage to India". Not dressed for dinner we slid inside the door and were met with the subdued tones of Indian music. We don't make a habit of doing restaurant reviews, but we do like to eat. The food was good, sizzling hot, and not highly spiced; for people not accustomed to Indian food it was a pleasant introduction. Most intriguing of all was the bread. Flat bread that was crisp on the outside yet soft inside, when we asked about it we were taken to the kitchen to see the oven where it is baked. In a Tandoori oven the bread dough is slapped on the inner walls where it clings as it bakes, very quickly. Served piping hot, it disappeared almost as quickly. A very satisfying evening, discovering good books and good food.

On hot summer afternoons when the thought of cooking supper over a hot stove is less than appealing, a barbecue, (Whether Tandoori or Propane) offers a pleasant alternative. Try this suggestion from Australian BBQ chefs — "hairpin" skewers. Instead of a straight wooden or metal rod, they use a twopronged skewer that resembles an old-fashioned hairpin. You won't find these at the kitchen counter of your local hardware store, but they can be easily made from the realiable coat hanger. Cut off the hook and clip the bar between the two "shoulders" — Presto, two "hairpins". The advantage to this Australian version is in turning your meat, unlike the normal skewer which allows the meat to slide around as it cooks, the Aussie skewer keeps your choice bits of steak or sausage, firmly anchored.

Remember - Lungs are for Life

O, those summer colds

There's nothing like a summer cold. It's warm and sunny outside and here you are sneezing with a runny or stuffed-up nose, red watery eyes and feeling absolutely miserable. Sound familiar?

Although a cold is usually considered to be more prevalent during the winter time, the Lung Association Eastern Counties advises, "the virus which is to blame for this respiratory ailment does not confine itself to seasonal activity and often attacks its unsuspecting victims during the warmer or more temperate months of the year."

Running its usual course, a summer cold will leave you feeling "miserable" for about a week.

There are certain steps you can take to quicken your recovery. First of all, rest. This conserves energy and helps your body build up resistance against complications.

Secondly, drink fruit juice or water to keep the mucus membranes moist.

Cough syrup will ease a troublesome cough and a piece of hard candy or a cough drop will soothe the throat. Antihistamines may give you some relief if allergic reactions accompany your cold. Otherwise, a vaporizer may help relieve congestion.

And finally, try to stay from close contact with people especially during the contagious days. Your fami friends will appreciate you sideration.

If your cold does persi longer than norman le time, the possibility c complications such as b or allergies should be co In either case it is imp contact your doctor.

Contact the Lung A in your area at 932-499 information about th cold. Remember, Lu Life.

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Poor are offered homegrown hope

GLEN BECKER — On a farm west of here, a project to help the poor feed themselves has taken an important step towards fruition. One of the 200 locally donated hens has laid the first egg.

"Hallelujah," whoops Bill Bradley, the man behind the dream of a farm that would produce both vegetables and meat for meals in an Ottawa soup kitchen, and restored a sense of self-worth for the unemployed volunteers who cultivate the land.

The 11-year Chesterville resident said the 100-acre farm on Deeks Road is being readied for the planting next spring of fresh vegetables for a soup kitchen run by the Shepherds of Good Hope, a non-profit organization affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church in Ottawa. The farm becomes another link in a chain of services offered by the organization, for that city's poor including a free grocery program, a 74-bed shelter and evening drop-in centre.

The executive director of the organization, Bradley says Hope Farm is unique in its attempt to staff the produce farm with volunteers culled from the food lines, ready to do something with their abundant time. "There's nothing worse for wrecking one's self image than unemployment," said Bradley.

Before purchasing the farm last year from Fern Seguin, owner of the Red and White Store in Iroquois, Bradley said he polled the men in the Murray Street food lineup to guage interest in working on such a farm. "And I got a tremendous response," he says.

Since early May, more than 20 men have spent varying amounts of time at the farm clearing and tilling the soil for next year's planting, putting in regular eight-hour days. They arrive from Ottawa to find plenty of manual labor awaiting them, and a daily routine considerably more structured than what they've grown accustomed to.

"Sometimes it's frustrating. For some of the people who come out here — maybe 60 per cent of them — no matter what you do, they just don't want to work. But the other 40 per cent, they make it all worthwhile," says Don, an Iroquois resident who decided to stay on as farm manager after completing repairs to the farmhouse.

After a long time spent on unemployment or welfare, he says, many tend to give up on the idea of ever working again, and "lose the sense of how to work".

"No Whoopee session"

Bradley agrees. "The object is to teach them work skills, it's not a whoopee session. Those who can't make it, leave." And more than one person has arrived on the farm only to give up and hitchhike back to Ottawa.

But those who stay and work, he says, "work their heads off".

Bradley says he has seen a change in attitude among the farm volunteers, as the regular rhythm of work and the sense of accomplishment starting to show itself in a neater appearance and bolstered self-image.

Norm Petrie was one of those who wanted to work. The 32-year-old has been at the farm, off and on, for six weeks.



Chesterville resident Bill Bradley, left, and volunteer worker Norm Petrie of Ottawa look over a recently donated plow at Hope Farm, west of Glen Becker. Once in full swing, the farm will provide fresh produce and eggs for an Ottawa soup kitchen run by the Shepherds of Good Hope. —Mantell photo

A self-described schizophrenic, Petrie sketches a background of doctors, family and social workers all advising him what he should do, but none telling him what he could do. "I found it very frustrating in the city. People were afraid to let me try (to do) anything." Since his arrival here, Petrie has worked on all aspects of the farm, including managing the place single-handedly one weekend.

"I came out to the farm to gain some responsibility. I'm feeling happy for the first time since I was 16."

This week Petrie is working at clearing the years of brush grown up around the farm house and barn. He's put in his share of work on a 34 foot square pit adjacent to the house, soon to be a root cellar.

With the chickens now beginning to lay, Bradley hopes the farm will soon be able to provide the soup kitchen with most of the 90 dozen eggs used each week in preparing 320 hot meals daily.

While he describes fruit as a luxury, Bradley hopes to start a small apple orchard next year. Supporters of the Shepherds of Good Hope will be encouraged to come out, purchase and plant their own tree as a contribution to the "Orchard of Hope".

Some 10,000 Christmas trees planted recently by the farm's previous owner will be ready for sale eight years from now, and the cash crop will be harvested and replanted on a continuing basis. Other ideas include raising meat chickens or beef cattle.

While Bradley expects Hope Farm to break even in five years, the project is struggling in its infancy, and he admits the future could be precarious. The farm relies completely on donations from Ottawa area service clubs and religious groups. "We pray a lot. If the donations dry up, the farm dries up. It's as simple as that."

He recognizes a farm worked by volunteers to feed their fellow poor will not be the most efficient agricultural operation. Progress will be show, as most of the work is done by hand and the acquisition of farm machinery comes as do the donations.

"It's a matter of trade-offs. I know I could probably buy meat chickens for less than it would cost to raise them, but the farm is doing more than just providing food.

"We're helping people learn how to put food on their own plate."

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by TOM GLENFIELD and GARRY BURNS

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The Logical Choice By Reputation

11 5 ST. W. 938-8100

Since its formation about 10 years ago the **RE/MAX** system has become the fastest growing real estate organization in North America with over 6,500 agents from coast to coast in the U.S.A. and Canada. Ontario is the fastest growing region with over 60 offices and over 1000 agents.

The **RE/MAX** system is unlike the conventional real estate office. The organization consists of only full time professional agents.

RE/MAX stands for "real estate maximums" and each of the people there are dedicated to providing maximum real estate satisfaction for their clients. The knowledge of the market that these professionals have acquired ensures that each transaction is handled in a careful businesslike manner, with the highest degree of integrity and honesty. The entire staff moves swiftly to meet the individual need of each client.

RE/MAX CORNWALL REALTY INC. opened on April 7, 1983 and is owned by **JAMES CAMERON** President with **TERRY LANDON**, Manager.

This business represents a model real estate service offering a full range of real estate services; residential, cottages, farm properties, commercial, appraisals and mortgages.

If you're planning to purchase that dream home or if you're thinking of selling your present home, you should consider the many advantages of dealing with **RE/MAX CORNWALL REALTY INC.**

In outlining some of the successful records of performance of **RE/MAX CORNWALL REALTY INC.**, we noted that the future of the business is excellent and certainly warrants your patronage and a top rating from us to our readers.

TOYOTA
CORNWALL TOYOTA
(1980) LTD

Whose Customers Return For More Good Service

1515 PITT ST. 932-1106

When in the market for a new economical car or better used car you will find no better place to make your selection than at **CORNWALL TOYOTA [1980] LTD.**

This business has certainly made its mark in the community and enjoyed success. The personalized service of the management and staff has created an atmosphere that was found in the old dealerships of yesteryear, bringing integrity back into the auto business.

This is where you will find the car of tomorrow, here for the today.

They feature the quality built cars and trucks engineered by TOYOTA.

This business today is directed by **PAUL JONCAS** who has 20 years experience in the automobile business.

Today more than ever before in our lifetime, people are searching for better products and service. The people of the area who do business with **CORNWALL TOYOTA [1980] LTD.** don't have to look any further — they already enjoy it. There is a certain air of modesty on the part of the staff who are pleased to assist you whether it be an inquiry, shopping around, needing parts, service, etc.

In showing some of the progress and achievements of the Business World in Cornwall our aim is to show success in its truest form. The measure of success here is in the eyes of the customers, who are equally proud to consider themselves friends of the people at **CORNWALL TOYOTA [1980] LTD.**, who rate very high among the commerce of Cornwall and have earned an honest recommendation.

Vanier Optical

Have The Variety & Service You're Looking For

155 MONTREAL RD. 938-0366

When you have been around as long as this business and have the loyal following of customers they enjoy, you must be doing business the right way.

While out doing research we found all optical stores are not the same. There are many differences in the variety of frames they supply, repairs, etc.

Many people throughout the area are grateful to **VANIER OPTICAL** where quality glasses, frames, cases, sun glasses, contact lenses, and cleaners are abundant in variety. Only the looks are expensive.

Originally established 13 years ago **VANIER OPTICAL** has expanded rapidly and now have many locations in Ontario. This is a family operated business under the guidance of the **MITCHEL FAMILY.** The Cornwall store opened in November 1983 and is managed by **RON JOLY.** They also have their own manufacturing and laboratory facilities.

All of these products are backed by great service. Your total satisfaction is what they strive for.

Keep an eye on **VANIER OPTICAL** when you compare and see the difference quality makes.

Your prescription will be quickly filled by qualified licenced opticians in your choice of glass or plastic lenses and fashion tints.

VANIER OPTICAL have the staff who offer that personal attention necessary for a custom fit and the latest development in vision care products that allows customers to enjoy better vision and feel good about wearing glasses which are naturally suited.

Stop in and SEE what you've been missing.

HARVEY'S

Caters To Good Food Lovers In This Area

700 BROOKDALE 938-2555
[on the Traffic Circle]

In this review, we feel that an exceptional place to eat in Cornwall certainly needs mentioning. To fulfill this desire for you, we highly recommend **HARVEY'S.**

The untiring effort of the owner, **RODGER GRANT** and the manager **MORT BRAUNSTEIN** and carefully selected staff have been chosen to portray the image of this restaurant has brought a note of distinction as one of the area's best fast food places in Cornwall.

This, combined with **HARVEY'S** great charbroiled hamburgers, which you garnish to your choice has made it so successful — **"Harvey's Makes a Hamburger a Beautiful Thing."**

You may garnish it with your choice of fresh tomatoes, ketchup, mustard, onions, dill pickles or steak sauce.

They also have great cheeseburgers, steak on a Kaiser, onion rings, chicken on a bun, chicken fingers, fish fingers, apple turnovers, shakes, cold drinks, coffee and golden french fries made fresh daily. They now have gravy plus the new ice burger. This is two chocolate biscuits with ice cream in the middle and covered with chocolate.

They are also offering a complete breakfast menu including eggs, ham, hash browns, toast and juice.

More and more people are eating out on a regular basis, and one of the main reasons, people are enjoying it more is places like **HARVEY'S** in Cornwall.

We congratulate the Management and staff, whose consistent quality products and smiling attentive service have made every visit to **HARVEY'S** most enjoyable.

So find out why we recommend **HARVEY'S** so highly, by stopping in personally for the best take-out or eat in food in the area.

SALON FUNERAIRE BOULERICE FUNERAL HOME

Are Well Appreciated Throughout This Area

218 MONTREAL ROAD 932-5455 or 932-5525

For 31 years **BOULERICE FUNERAL HOME** has been an honored name with families from all parts of this county. Today this honor and respect continues under the guidance of President and owner **RICHARD BRAY** and Funeral Director **ROMEO BOULERICE** and **PIERRE BRUNET.**

A funeral service has come to fill two important needs in today's society.

First of all, it provides for the dignified and respectful care of the deceased. "It's a special tribute to a unique life." Equally important, the funeral service helps survivors face the reality of death...the first big step towards overcoming grief. It brings together close friends and relatives who can lend support and consolation when they're needed most. And...it affords those friends and relatives an opportunity to express the love and respect they feel for someone who was important to them.

Many times, just seeing how much others cared can be a tremendous help to a family in adjusting to their loss.

BOULERICE FUNERAL HOME can help by taking care of the many details that must be handled after a death. They will also work to accommodate any special request that might add meaning or comfort to the service and help the family face the future with renewed strength.

A funeral director must be specificially trained and socially sensitive. Since the funeral director has had experience assisting people in dealing with their grief and also possesses an understanding of the proper coping techniques, he can assist you when a death occurs by listening to your concerns and offering counsel. The funeral director also is able to handle all of the special technical arrangements for a funeral.

BOULERICE FUNERAL HOME have air conditioned facilities and offer lots of free parking.

We wish to compliment **BOULERICE FUNERAL HOME** on the distinctive service they have offered the people of this area over the past years.

JOHN ENTWISTLE
CONSTRUCTION LTD.

A Name Of Trust Since 1925

25 CUMBERLAND ST. 932-1293

This exceptional business from a modest beginning has grown to what we see today.

The people here live up to the high standards set by the company and provide exceptional service. This is very noticeable for they take the necessary time to find out your needs — then promptly fill your order.

This is a locally-owned and operated business established in 1925 and capably guided by **JACK ENTWISTLE** and **FORD MARKELL**, who are well experienced in the roofing business. They serve Residential, Commercial and Industrial.

This firm is a recognized expert on roofs of all types including asphalt, shingle or gravel, with no job too small or too large. They also do snow and ice removal.

The entire staff have always striven for perfection, in craftsmanship and products over the past years of providing the public with the best in roofing. They have built a reputation second to none in this industry serving the Cornwall area.

Your roof can take on a whole new look, and at the same time add to the value of your home or business. Their qualified personnel are experts and can apply these products on your home and guarantee their workmanship.

This business is a credit to the community and their excellent reputation warrants your patronage and our recommendation. Put your home in experienced hands — Call **JOHN ENTWISTLE CONSTRUCTION LTD.** today.

TV BOLTON'S
SALES & SERVICE

Has Variety, Experience And An Excellent Reputation

EAMER'S CORNERS 932-7067

After careful research we find the people at **BOLTON'S TV SALES & SERVICE** have the best in Televisions and Video Recorders for home entertainment, all sheer listening and viewing pleasure.

The most predominant factor is the relaxing atmosphere — no rush to make your choice, but fast efficient service.

You will quickly realize that they are not only very knowledgeable people here, but that the products also present a wide range of choice.

They feature Great Brand Names including R.C.A., TOSHIBA, SYLVANIA and QUASAR.

Since establishing in June 1968, this business has opened up new horizons to better enjoyment of our television.

The owners **BUNNY** and **GORD BOLTON** and staff, will introduce you into the world of Television, Television control and viewing.

When it comes to service work, they are very accommodating to customers' needs and complete the repairs promptly.

BOLTON'S TV SALES & SERVICE has received much more than a passing notice. In fact, it's a great experience in video and television that the entire family will enjoy. The staff will show you how not to be bored with your television set. They have the natural talent and pleasing personalities which gives the business much success.

The choice is yours, bargains with poor service or value for your money, backed by service — the choice is obvious **BOLTON'S TV SALES & SERVICE** in Cornwall.

Cameron's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

The People In Cornwall Who Value Customers As Friends

3050 PITT ST. 932-2751
[at Eamers Corners]

For the people who appreciate furniture and appliances that has a notable difference — the look that means you did some special searching — a great place to do your choosing is **CAMERON'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES.**

Although the furniture, appliances and accessories at this store are first class, and the showroom displays this image, you'll feel a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere projected by the people there. You are cordially invited to inspect their display at your leisure as you will also find attentive service when you need it. It's a whole new world, a new shopping experience. When you think about it — if you had their impressive collection, properly displayed as it is, it is worth every cent, because of the craftsmanship it shows.

They have room settings and furniture in Traditional, Early American and Contemporary Styles, plus Lamps, Accessories, Waterbeds, Mattress Sets and more.

CAMERON'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES is a business without a lot of fancy frills, just good value, selection and above all, exceptional service after sales.

This is not your average furniture store.

Visit their showroom — you will find a very relaxed atmosphere as they are not pushy about sales. There is an adequate stock of great products.

The good name of the owners **HUBERT** and **CLAYTON CAMERON** and **BRIAN PERRAULT** is an automatic guarantee to complete customer satisfaction.

In a very relaxing atmosphere, you can inspect from many lines of furniture, decorative accessories. These items have been carefully chosen for practability, very functional in design and above all, well crafted.

Stop in and view their vast selection and you'll see for yourself why we recommend them to you.

GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE
IATA ACTA

Where Travel Becomes a Pleasure

4 MONTREAL RD. 938-1345
(Cornwall Professional Centre)
CORNWALL

At this time of year, many of our readers will undoubtedly be thinking of travelling to Europe, or elsewhere for a holiday or business trip.

It is really no wonder that **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** has enjoyed such success since opening for business in May 1977.

The people who do business there, know why they are so popular, it's the people who own and operate the business.

Today the business operates under the guidance of **GALE KIRKBY**, Manager.

At this time **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** takes great pleasure in announcing that they are opening a second office in Pollock's Place Plaza in Ingleside on September 3rd, 1985.

Ann D'Cruz and staff welcome you to call or visit **GEORGE'S** new office for all your travel needs.

Because this is a local business, you are doing business with the management on a personal basis — people whose success in business depends on you and your satisfaction.

Every aspect of travel is offered including all major tours. They let you know exactly what you're getting and give you comparison choices in travel, allowing you to have exactly what you want for the money you plan to spend.

You can get instant bookings right at their office.

Let them make all the arrangements for Airline Reservations, Rail Reservations, Bookings for cruises, Hotel Accommodations, and even Tours when you arrive at your destination.

They let you know exactly what you're getting and give you comparison choices in travel, allowing you to have exactly what you want for the money you plan to spend.

At **GEORGE'S TRAVEL SERVICE** they have made travel their business, but for you they make it a pleasure.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL

Whose Customers' Floors Reflect Their Image

421 FOURTH ST. W. 938-0735
(Fourth & Cumberland)
CORNWALL

First Quality grade carpets, workmanship, honest prices, estimates, have been a pleasure and a tradition with **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL.**

When we visited their spacious 8000 square metres of warehouse we were immediately impressed. The warehouse showroom is bright and cheerful, is well lighted and highlights a very complete selection of carpets and flooring.

DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL opened in December 1978 and has a nice warehouse showroom displaying so much to choose from offering unlimited possibilities on adding new life to the home.

This business is owned and operated by **ART BUCHANAN** and **LOUIS BRAY.**

As always they feature only name brand quality products and offer their customers tremendous values.

You can browse at your leisure with competent assistance from people who enjoy what they do and will be pleased to show you around. Bring the woman of the house in to **DISCOUNT CARPET SALES CORNWALL.** She'll love you for it as this is Cornwall's professional centre for beautiful floor coverings and accessories.

A visit to their location will tell your own eyes that quality and great craftmanship describe these products accurately. You will be pleased with what you see.

You will find at this place of business a great combination, quality products, a friendly staff who care about customers and good service. They have proven they deserve your business and our recommendation.

HONDA
THE REASON YOU RIDE

IRWIN SUPPLY
(CORNWALL LTD.)
"The Motorcycle People"

701 ROSEMOUNT AVE. 933-4600

If you're contemplating buying a new or used motorcycle or snowmobile this year you should choose a shop that you know something about. For this reason we have chosen to write about **IRWIN SUPPLY [CORNWALL] LTD.**

Established since 1937 the business is owned and operated by **Bert Irwin**, whose personal word is your guarantee to complete satisfaction.

The showroom displays the world renowned products of motorcycles, a complete line of HONDA POWER PRODUCTS, ATC's and all types of accessories and clothing.

IRWIN SUPPLY [CORNWALL] LTD. offers the best in HONDA motorcycles and all terrain vehicles, which can travel over hard-packed snow or ice and when the ground is bare the ATC will carry you over terrain you'd think was impossible. HONDA ATC Vehicles have big knobby treaded balloon tires that are as much at home on dirt and sand as they are in shallow mud and snowy fields. They are excellent vehicles for year round use at work or play, hauling trailer loads of firewood, etc. Campers, hunters and sportsmen count on them for riding rough country where 4WD's would have trouble.

They also feature the new 1985 SKI-DOO snowmobiles.

After a demonstration of any of their quality products, you can be confident that they service what they sell.

To all you motorcyclists and snowmobilers in the area who appreciate that feeling of being free, why not make your selection at **IRWIN SUPPLY [CORNWALL] LTD.**

BUNS MASTER BAKERY

Where Customers Keep Coming Back For More

220 11th ST. W. 938-6341

When it comes to variety, quality, tasty bakery products baked fresh every day, a good place to shop is **BUNS MASTER BAKERY.**

The excellent reputation of the products of **BUNS MASTER BAKERY** is due to the determination of people like the new franchise owners **BOB ANDREW** and **DOUG COOK**, that this bakery produce only the highest quality products of which they can be justly proud.

At **BUNS MASTER BAKERIES** you get the quality without the cost and where freshness is assured, they stake their reputation on it.

BUNS MASTER BAKERIES are consistently providing the freshest and tastiest products in bread, buns of every kind, including Kaisers, Dinner Rolls, Hamburger, Onion, Cheese Buns, Subs, Wiener, Rye Bread, Multi grain breads, French Stick, Whole Wheat, Pizza Shells, Pizza Toppings, Muffins, Bread Crumbs, Cookies, Bagels, and more, with new exciting products added each year.

At **BUNS MASTER** you can buy retail at wholesale prices.

With the many friends and relatives stopping over the Holiday Season, why not stock up with these great tasting products.

Their hamburg buns and hot dog rolls are the freshest.

It is impossible to tell you everything about **BUNS MASTER BAKERIES** so I suggest you pay a visit. It will be a happy experience for you, we guarantee it.

Instead of complaining about the stale products that you are presently buying, treat your family to the always Fresh and Tastetempting products which are available at **BUNS MASTER BAKERY.**

For those of our readers who haven't stopped in at **BUNS MASTER BAKERY**, we urge you to do so at your earliest opportunity. You'll find a pleasant surprise awaits you.

APPLE Auto Glass

For Those who Want Something Better

8 SUNNYSIDE off PITT ST. 933-8812

APPLE AUTO GLASS is an all-Canadian Company rapidly expanding across Canada and they now have many locations in Canada.

APPLE AUTO GLASS recently opened in Cornwall on July 29, 1985 and, is enjoying instant success. The Cornwall location is franchise owned and operated locally by **MIKE** and **MARK MALLORY.**

When it comes to those specialized auto services, **APPLE AUTO GLASS** has one of the largest inventories of glass, covering every piece your vehicle will need. They repair vehicles right on the spot at no extra charge. Their mobile glass service provides installation services for cars, trucks and construction equipment.

Other services include seat repairs, custom upholstered seats, convertible tops, pin striping, body side mouldings, sun roofs, van accessories, with insurance claims a specialty.

This exceptional business from a modest beginning has grown to what we see today and, although the firm has expanded, with many locations, the personal touch is still there.

Whatever your pleasure whether a large or small job, the people at **APPLE AUTO GLASS** are sure to please. They will provide free honest estimates and workmanship that both they and you will be proud of in every detail. All work is fully guaranteed.

When it comes to quality, value, workmanship and service, **APPLE AUTO GLASS** tops them all.

Have a great new experience with **APPLE AUTO GLASS.** Don't let someone put the **BITE** on you, stop in at **APPLE AUTO GLASS** today.

ROSE PLUMBING & HEATING

One Of The Finest Plumbing and Heating Contractors In The Area
R.R.#1, Cornwall **938-9867**
P.O. Box 367
Cornwall K6H 5T1

If your contemplating remodelling your home, or business, and need a first rate plumbing or heating contractor, why not get one of the best in this specialized trade.

This business which has been established since 1957, and capably guided by **MAURICE** and **GERRY ROSE** who features only the better known lines of Plumbing and Heating Fixtures which are well recognized for Quality and Service ability.

They certainly know the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems — they "know" the answers. These are highly experienced tradesmen who know all phases of this work and keep up with the latest equipment and fixtures on the market. You will find them very courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust be sure to call this firm first.

They specialize in Residential, Commercial, Industrial, new Installations and Renovations, Boilers and Heating Systems, Electric Sewer and Drain Cleaning. They offer a 24 Hour Emergency Service and are licensed gas installers.

Their many customers range from homeowners to apartment owners, to business owners.

Just call for a free survey for all your comfort needs. Don't suffer discomfort with inadequate plumbing or heating in your home by having a defective or obsolete system. Now is the time to call and have them give you an analysis of your heating or plumbing system and your requirements.

We find it doubtful you could find a more competent contractor than **ROSE PLUMBING & HEATING.**

SPORTEC

Known For Their Selection And Personal Service
124 2 St. W. **938-9314**
(At Augustus)

The Wonderful World of Sports best describes **SPORTEC.**

"If you like shopping in a store that has a good variety of bicycles and sporting goods to choose from and all reasonably priced to sell, then **SPORTEC** is the place for you."

A comprehensive array of sporting goods, designed by the foremost manufacturers allows you very broad choice.

They feature ski equipment by DYNASTAR, HEAD, NORDICA, LOOK and PEDIGREE. Hockey equipment by CCM, COOPER and BAUER; baseball and softball equipment, squash, racquet-ball, tennis and badminton equipment, golf equipment and apparel, bicycles and accessories, archery equipment and supplies, tuning and repairs, team outfitters—jackets, sweaters, uniforms, etc. A wide range of footwear for all sports and they also do racquet restringing, bicycle repairs, skate sharpening and repairing, ski tune-ups and repairs, baseball and hockey gloves.

This is an excellent store to choose gifts for the entire family as well as all your requirements for the fall and winter months ahead.

Regardless of whether you are purchasing or just looking around, you are always made welcome.

On Aug. 23 and 24th the store will have 3 BAUER experts on hand to fit you with your new skates. These people are from the BAUER FITTING CLINIC and are specialists. As an added plus well known hockey star LARRY ROBINSON will be appearing signing autographs and answering questions.

When you stop in there you will thank us for telling you about it.

You'll find what you're looking for there because all stock is up to date, the latest on the market.

We found them to be a beautiful experience at meeting nice people in the business. I can understand why customers continue to come back and send their friends.

We suggest you stop in and see how different **SPORTEC** is, from many others, a difference worth remembering.

Home sweet "trailer" home

WILLIAMSBURG—A house is a house is a house, right? Wrong — if it happens to be a trailer home.

But luckily for Rolande Lalonde, who lives just west of Glen Becker, Williamsburg Township council has agreed to call his former trailer home a house.

Lalonde had come before council at Saturday's regular meeting to request a severance for the land on which his home sits. Council gave him permission to locate his trailer home there in 1982 — the only new trailer home in the township since 1980 — because Lalonde is a full-time employee of the farmer who owns the land.

Under the terms of a 1980 township bylaw, that is the only permissable ground for locating a mobile home in a rural area. The bylaw stipulates, however, the land cannot be severed for a mobile home.

In requesting the severance, Lalonde told council his insurance company and the township building inspector now consider his structure a house. The original 1,100 square foot trailer has been enlarged by a 440 square foot addition, the wheels have been removed and the home placed on a full foundation, a new pitch roof covers the entire structure and new siding is in the process of being applied.

Some councillors feared granting the severance while the status of Lalonde's home remained questionable. Clerk Mike Waddell told council Lalonde was given permission to locate his trailer home there in 1982 "but not to sever the land."

"The question now is whether it's a house or a trailer."

Councillor Glen Cunningham said once a roof, addition and foundation are built onto the mobile home "the trailer is just a component of the house" and should be considered as such.

But councillor Lyle Van Allen maintains this is simply a way to get around the bylaw.

"If you change your mind, you're going to create problems down the road. Where do you draw the line?"

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said that from all accounts, Lalonde's building is no longer a trailer home.

The bottom line, he added, rests in the word mobile. "Could he bring in wheels and move it to another location?" said Whitteker.

Council decided to grant Lalonde the severance.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeran, Ingleside, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Karen Ruth to Dwayne Morley Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, Osnabruck Centre. Marriage to take place September 21, 1985 at 3:00 p.m., Trinity United Church, Ingleside.

WDMH

Budget falls short

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital faces an operating deficit of at least $140,000 based on its needs, says its director of finance Jim O'Gorman.

"The deficit is building as we go along," he said Monday. "We're not getting enough funds to keep things going."

The hospital submitted its "needs" budget to the provincial ministry of health a few weeks ago, estimating it receives $8,419,000 to maintain services. On the revenue side, it collects $8,279,000.

Of the revenue, the ministry of health provides $7,210,652. That is a 3.9 per cent increase over last year's grant from the province, although the government had originally said the increase would only be 2.8 per cent. "It still doesn't leave us enough," commented O'Gorman.

WDMH will be lobbying the province to give the hospital more money, but so is almost every other hospital in the province, said O'Gorman.

If no more funds are forthcoming, he doesn't know what the hospital will do to cover the shortfall. He acknowledged cutbacks seem to be the only alternative, but said both services and staffing "are pretty basic."

"We feel the budget we submitted are our basic necessities," he said. 'As far as needs, we really need more...The board may have to cover any deficit out of invested funds."

Besides the provincial government, the hospital's other sources of income for its operating budget include income from patients covered by the Workers' Compensation Board, uninsured patients and those from outside the province, which provides $356,000, and income from other sources such as investments, amounting to another $712,000.

The major expenditure is salaries and wages, including employee benefits, which will cost $6,498,000 in 1985-86. Medical and surgical supplies and drugs will cost another $476,200 with all other expenses such as food, laundry, building maintenance, the lab and administration costing $1,445,000.

The hospital also plans to spend $175,000 on capital expenses this year. A chemistry analyzer for the lab is the major purchase, with an estimated cost of $98,000.

An electrocardiograph and blood pressure monitor is expected to cost $12,000, while a new operating room bed is another $12,000. The money for capital expenses is usually raised by donations, and O'Gorman said he expects groups such as the hospital auxiliary to come through again.





Music examinations

Congratulations to the following students who have successfully completed the requirements of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Piano — Grade I, First class honors, Patrick Graham; Grade II, honors, Michael Barkley; Grade III, first class honors, Stephen Kenward; Grade IV, honors, Joanne Garlough; Grade V, pass, Tara Cook.

Theory — Grade II, first class honors, Lorraine Southin, and at mid-term Grade I, first class honors, Lorraine Southin.

The above are the pupils of Mrs. Joanne Stevens, of R.R.#2, Williamsburg.



And there was light.

One of the United Counties' leading stores of home lighting.
Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.

We're the nobody who undersells,everybody!

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16 Johnson Crescent
(Third street north of shopping centre.)
HOURS: DAILY 9am to 6pm FRIDAY 9am to 9pm
Long Sault 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS

GRASS GROWING?
LAWNS CUT
REASONABLE RATES
543-3071

SEARS & VILLAGE STYLISTS
NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

The Village Stylists and Sears will be closed August 19th and 20th due to renovations. Telephone orders and styling appointments will be taken on these two days. We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

SEARS 543-2972
VILLAGE STYLISTS 543-3472

31-3c

Simpson's
Video Service
Video Taping: Weddings, Birthdays and Special Events, Film Transfers: 8 mm, 16 mm and Super 8 Slides with background music.
Are you planning a Wedding in 1985?
Book now to avoid disappointment
CORNWALL
938-1589

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Life - Disability
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Group Insurance
Commercial

You're Invited
to our
Open House
Tuesday, August 20th
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Drop in and see our exciting newly decorated beauty salon

Everyone Welcome — Refreshments served

The Village Stylists
543-3472 Morrisburg

WEEKEND
FLOWER FEATURE
3 CARNATIONS
& Greenery
$4.50



Give your weekend a fresh start with the freshest of flowers. They're specially priced and ready right now to go home with you!

THE VILLAGE GREEN
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-2566



Mark Morton and Diane Coulterman share a happy moment as characters Michael and Agnes in the Upper Canada Playhouse's own production of the musical I Do! I Do! Last night, the two actors opened in the new play at the theatre located just east of Morrisburg on the Upper Canada Road. The musical, which runs until Sept. 1, features village resident Mary-Jo Rosenquist as its pianist. —Racine photo

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyor
W. J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
Telephone 774-2414
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
610 St. Lawrence St. P.O. Box 394

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TAKE THE PAQUIN PARK CHALLENGE
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
AT OUR FANTASTIC
BUFFET
1 MILE WEST OF UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
ON HIGHWAY NO. 2
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Policing of Lakeshore Dr. sought

MORRISBURG—Village council hopes strong words by United Counties Council will press the local Ontario Provincial Police detachment to better police Lakeshore Drive.

Residents there have complained to council about speeding on Lakeshore Drive. Last year, after receiving similar complaints, council sent a letter to counties council and the OPP recommending they consider extending the 50 kph speed limit out past village limits.

"All of a sudden the area is seeing a lot of young children there. We have to be concerned about them," said councillor Al Belanger.

Reeve Bill Dillabough said council might consider sending another letter to the roads committee of counties council — the group with jurisdiction over the county road — urging it to take up the issue with the OPP.

"They're the only ones who could do that because it's a county road. Maybe they can go after the OPP over why it's not policed better," said Dillabough.

Some residents have suggested speed bumps be installed at the westerly limits of the village along Lakeshore Drive, but council fears that would slow down the snow plows.

"If they (police) caught a few of them (speeders) that might slow them down," said deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte.

Euchre winners

Winners at the Williamsburg senior citizens' euchre held on Wednesday evening were, Muriel Gow, Violet Belanger, Lola Young, Brian Barkley, Walter Beehler and David Lamoureaux.

Door prize winners were Rita Boyd and Delbert Young.

Half and Half winners were Walter Beehler, Violet Belanger, Ed Thompson, Muriel Miller and Leila Helmer.

The next euchre will be held Wed., Aug. 14 and everyone is welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, August 18
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, August 18
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Outdoor Service in Waterfront Park
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Mark Garlough
All Sundays In August and September 1st
Combined Services of Worship at Knox Presbyterian Church, with services at 11 a.m.
Minister on Duty
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
Tel: 543-3837

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
Interim Moderator
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, August 18
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The congregation of Lakeshore Drive United Church will worship with us. Service conducted by the
[illegible]ison
Rev. Dr. Lloyd MacLellan

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, August 18
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, August 18, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Guest Preacher: The Reverend Mansell Atkinson.
Everyone is welcome

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, August 18 Trinity II
Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois—11 a.m.

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, August 18
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m.
Our Nursery has resumed now that construction is finished

Ontario Hockey League
Cornwall
ROYALS



Major Junior Hockey League
CORNWALL ROYALS 1985-86 SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
Adult ticket $148.50 for 33 home games PLUS during the season there will be monthly draws. One subscriber per month will be refunded the full cost of his/her season ticket. Many other monthly prizes will be won too.
Student ticket $99.00 for 33 home games PLUS all student season ticket holders will be eligible to accompany the Royals on the road during the season and be their stickboy or girl for a game.
The Royals are ready to renew their rivalries.
You can reserve your ticket Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Royals office on the lower mezzanine level of the Cornwall Civic Complex or by phoning 933-0264

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Mac, Gary and staff

RCA Summer Sizzler Sale
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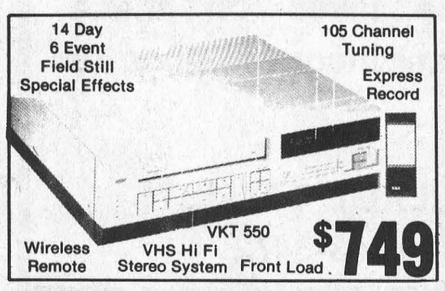

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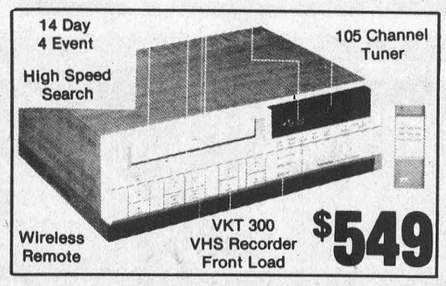

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Border league play

Junior golfer tops on local team

GANANOQUE — Although the performances of the members of the Morrisburg Border League team weren't exactly up to par for the 37th running of the annual tournament here Saturday the local entry still managed to find one bright spot.

That bright spot came in the form of junior team member Sean Baker who carded the lowest 18 hole score of the Morrisburg team. Baker's 75, a 35 front nine and a 39 on the back, was not only the best score recorded by a Morrisburg player but it put him in a tie with Prescott's Andrew McCauckin for top junior of the day.

McCauckin won the second hole of a play-off between the two.

Despite the fact Baker lost in the playoff Morrisburg club captain, Gerald Scully had only praise for Baker's performance, a performance which saw him battle back after a poor start on the first hole.

The overall win this year went to the hosting Gananoque team with a 671 aggregate score. Prescott finished second with a 694 and the defending 1984 Champions from the Cornwall Country Club amassed 715 strokes. Smiths Falls and Summer Heights, Cornwall tied with 732, Canton produced 734 and Morrisburg totalled 735.

Each border league team consists of 10 players who have earned the right to compete for their home club in qualifying rounds played earlier in the season. The lowest 10 shooters, including a junior and senior, in the qualifying rounds make the team, regardless of class. Nine of the 10 scores are counted the day of the tournament.

Morrisburg lost its opportunity to throw out the high score Saturday when senior golfer, Fred Devaul was unable to complete his round due to health reasons.

"Anything under an 87 would have put us in fourth place and Fred was scoring well when he was forced to stop," said Scully. Devaul rides in a cart due to leg problems and when his cart broke down he had to call it a day.

"Generally though our scores weren't that good," said Scully. "The Gananoque course was in good shape but it's very hilly and a lot of the greens are hidden — something our guys aren't used to."

While Gananoque pulled together for the team win — only one score in the 80s — the majority of the individual silverware went to Prescott players. McCauckin won as the top junior, Claude Labranche had the low gross with a two-under-par 68 and Bernie Kirkby, for the second consecutive year, was the low senior.

Gerald Scully backed up Baker's low gross for Morrisburg with a 77, Garth Baker had a 78 and Fred Harper put together a 79. John Cottrill was next with an 81, Jack Newsom had an 83, Terry Gove and Allen McNairn tied with 85s and Russell Cameron had a 91.

Members of the Border League, believed to be the oldest international competition in the area, are now attempting to expand with the addition of Waddington. If Waddington joins the league it will be up to them to host next year's tournament and if not the regular order will continue with Morrisburg scheduled for 1986.



SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I — Two-year-old Ryan Johnston of Mariatown keeps everyone in suspense while he decides whether or not to cross the finish line of a race held during the annual Rohm and Haas employee plant picnic Sunday afternoon. After a moments hesitation and a few words of encouragement from Dad, John Johnston, Ryan finally decides to continue on and he eventually crossed the line for a first place finish. —McNairn photo

Warriors still looking to clinch series

WILLIAMSBURG — Sylvie Laurin pulled off some hobbling heroics here Monday night with an eighth inning single to give her Crysler ladies a 4-3 victory over Williamsburg and a breath of new life in their Stormont Dundas Ladies Fastball League semi-final.

Laurin played the final two innings on one leg after a third base collision in the sixth inning. Crysler did not have any substitutes on the bench and were forced to leave Laurin in the game. Ironically, for Williamsburg, Laurin came back to record the game-winning hit.

With the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning, Laurin stroked a single up the middle to score M. McMahon from third. When pitcher Anna Patenaude retired the side in order in the bottom of the eighth, Crysler had their first win of the series.

Williamsburg has a second opportunity to clinch a berth in the finals Wednesday night when they travel to Crysler for an 8:30 p.m. encounter. Should the series go to a fifth and deciding game, it would be played in Williamsburg next Monday night.

Crylser jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning and rode a solid pitching performance from Patenaude to victory. Patenaude retired Williamsburg batters in order in five of the eight innings, yielding just five hits while striking out one. She also helped her own cause with some brilliant fielding, and engineering a double play with Williamsburg threatening in the seventh.

Williamsburg starter Roseanne Van Moorsel overcame a shaky first inning which saw Crysler rap out three hits and two walks and take their three-run margin. Van Moorsel gave up only four hits over the final seven innings while battling control problems which yielded three more walks. She struck out eight.

Williamsburg chipped away at the Crysler lead with a single run in the fourth and a pair in the fifth.

Teresa Van Moorsel broke Patenaude's string of 11 consecutive outs, reaching on an error with two out in the fourth, Dianne Van Moorsel followed with an opposite field triple and was thrown out at home, trying to score after an errant relay throw.

The Warriors tied the game in the fifth, using three hits and an error. Roseanne Van Moorsel opened the inning with a single and moved to second on Marleen Fawcett's ground out. Karen Roberts moved pinch-runner Brenda Brunt to third and she came on to score when shortstop Laurin couldn't handle Suzanne Van Moorsel's ground ball. Consecutive singles by Lisa Schell and Deb Patterson tied the game at three.

Williamsburg threatened in the seventh with runners on first and second, but Patenaude turned a line drive into a double play to escape the jam.

Crysler added the winning run in the eighth to return home down by just a single game.

Williamsburg 6 — Crysler 5

Williamsburg took their second consecutive one-run victory last Wednesday to take a stranglehold on the best-of-five series.

The Warriors chased starter Patenaude with five runs in the first two innings and added a single run off Kathy Johnson in the third and then held on for the win.

Roseanne Van Moorsel started on the hill for Williamsburg and left in the third inning with a strained abdominal muscle. Marleen Fawcett went the rest of the way to chalk up the win.

With Williamsburg leading 5-0, Crysler scored three runs in the second off Van Moorsel and added two more off Fawcett in the sixth.

The top of Williamsburg's order did the majority of the damage. Third baseman Deb Patterson and catcher Sandy Van Moorsel combined for three runs, four hits and two walks, including an RBI-triple by Van Moorsel. Teresa, Dianne, and Roseanne Van Moorsel had RBI hits along with Rita Byvelds and Karen Roberts.

Flag football first down

MORRISBURG — Flag football organizers are ready to kick the season off here Sunday when players of the four team league hit the field for some pre-season exhibition action.

League spokesman, Tom Dawley, said only 48 players will be accepted and they are being taken on a first come first serve basis. As of Monday 20 had signed at a cost of $10 each.

Once the registration maximum has been reached this year's captains — Doug Wilson, Steve Casselman, Leo Lafortune and Dawley — will draft their teams. The first official league games are expected to be played Sunday, August 25th and the length of the season will remain the same as last year — play ending sometime in November.

According to Dawley a few changes are being considered for the season, most important of which is a new ruling on the quarterback running.

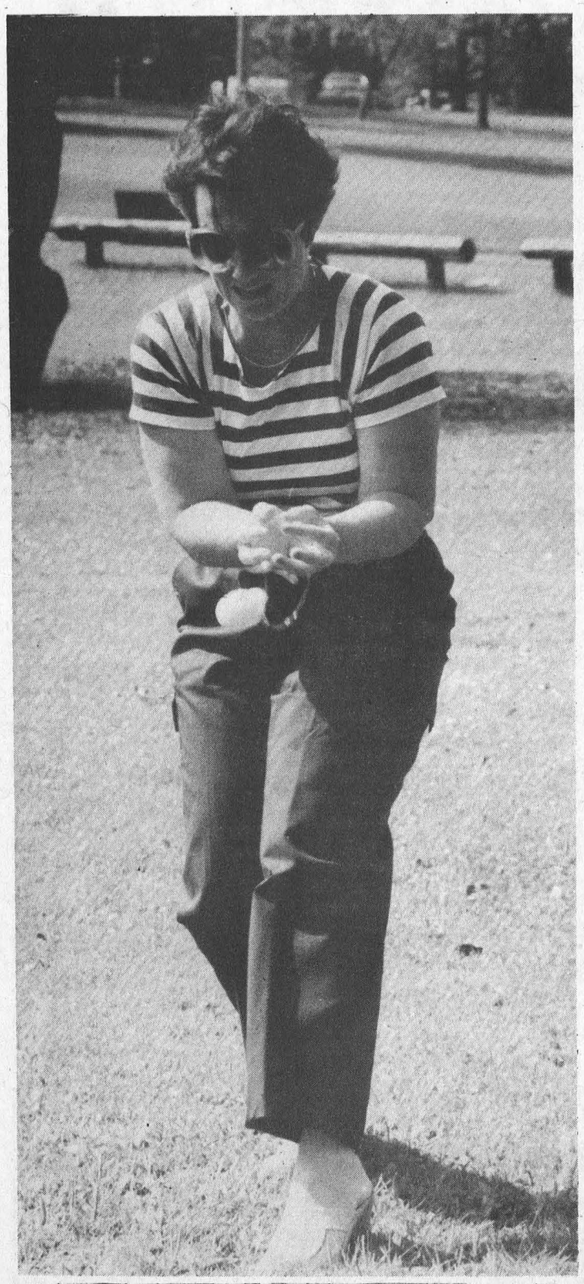
"We've been finding that if a team gets a quarterback who's a good runner, he'll run the better portion of a game," said Dawley. "By limiting the number of times the quarterback may run in four downs we hope to get more of the players involved in the game."

"That way it'll be more fun for everyone."

The only other change organizers are considering concerns lengthening the games from one hour to an hour and a half. Two games are played every Sunday morning the first beginning at 10.

League organizer Phillip Dillabough said the rulings will be made on the suggestions when he and the captains sit down together at the draft.

Registrations are still being accepted at The Leader office and will be taken at the field Sunday morning, August 18 prior to the exhibition games which are scheduled for an 11 a.m. start. Players must supply their own sweaters and flags.



SCRAMBLED PLEASE — Kathy Gurnhill cautiously awaits the arrival of breakfast?



THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY — An oldtime favorite, the wheelbarrow race, is an attractive adventure for young and old alike. In the above photo Bessie Salmon gives Brian Duvall a lift, but Brian doesn't seem to be any help at all. —McNairn photo

Top seat vacant on local figure skate association

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club has been without a president for more than a month and there appears to be no solution to the problem in the immediate future.

The club was left without a leader when Linda Bowers, who had been in office for one year, tendered her resignation at a June meeting. Her reason was of a personal nature.

First vice-president Brenda Waddell was approached but refused to step up. Waddell, who teaches school full-time is also an executive member of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

According to Jo-Anne Notman a member of the club's executive there is no alternative but to carry on.

"We may have to stick to our club and forget the outside stuff," she said. 'That way we can focus on our own kids, and it would result with a lessened work load for a president."

A second suggestion of a dual-presidency, which again would lessen the amount of work, has also been proposed.

"We've got a good club and it would be a shame to lose it for the lack of a president," said Suzanne Strader who held the seat three years ago. "Our committees are certainly going to have to be a lot more effective."

Normally most clubs would be able to draw on their past president but again the executive has met with a road block. Bowers took over the presidency last year from Marina Simpson who resigned due to a conflict of interest when her son Rob turned pro and was hired by the club. Simpson completely severed all ties with the club. Simpson's past president was Suzanne Strader who remained as backup to Bowers.

Strader however has no desire to step back into the presidency having already taken her turn. Attempts to fill the vacancy are still being made and hopefully a president, or a sound alternative, will be in place by the start of the season.

Bowers was certainly a driving force behind the club, both as president and in previous years as a member of the executive. Her resignation came as a complete surprise to her executive.

Amalgamation halted by council decision

MORRISBURG — Plans for this village's minor hockey association to amalgamate with the Iroquois-Cardinal group came to an abrupt end when Cardinal council refused to go along with the idea.

Groundwork on the joining of the two groups was laid this spring when Iroq-Card approached Morrisburg with the idea. Morrisburg was interested and initial legwork was completed up to the point where the associations needed approval from their respective councils.

"As far as I know the Cardinal council didn't want another amalgamation like they have with Iroquois," said Morrisburg Minor Hockey president Keith Robinson. "Apparently there were a lot of problems when the two joined a few years ago and they didn't want to go through it again."

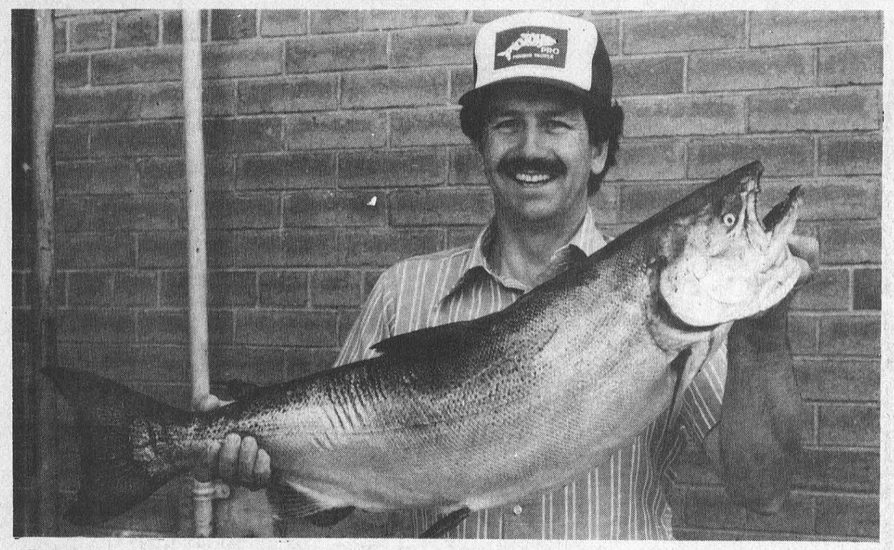
Robinson said he was extremely disappointed and he thought a lot of people in Morrisburg felt the same, pointing out that it was Iroq-Card that came to his group.

"It's something that is going to have to happen sooner or later," said Robinson. "The small town associations are beginning to feel the crunch of declining memberships and eventually they'll have to start amalgamating if they hope to survive."

Iroq-Card approached Morrisburg this spring because of its declining numbers. At a meeting of the Morrisburg executive in May Robinson said Iroq-Card had only about 10 peanut age players last season and only 14 players at the atom level. Two peewee, two bantam and two midget teams were iced but the majority were graduating due to overage.

With the change of age groupings in minor hockey for 1985-86, which sees the midget age move from 16 years to 17, Iroq-Card will hold its own at least for the upcoming year.

Robinson seemed to feel that while an immediate amalgamation is definitely off it is still a possibility at some time in the future.



Rex Weegar holds a Chinook Salmon of 30½ lbs. which was caught in Lake Ontario Monday, August 5. —McNairn photo

Hunting & Fishing

by Rex Weegar

Lake Ontario Salmon Fishing

Fishing for Trout and Salmon on Lake Ontario is a true challenge and full of excitement for any angler. The thrill of battling giant King (Chinook) Salmon will never be forgotten. Fishing the large open expanses of the big lake provides an exciting new experience for most of us. Ontario stocked Lake Ontario with about 700,000 salmon in 1984 and again in 1985 while New York State has been stocking well over 3,000,000 salmon each year. The majority of these fish are Chinooks but several hundred thousand Coho Salmon have been set free in the lake. Rainbow Trout (Steelhead), Brown Trout, Lake Trout and Atlantic Salmon have all been released in great numbers over the whole area of Lake Ontario.

The month of August and the first two or three weeks of September is the best time of the year to catch salmon.

Finding the Fish

The fish are scattered all over the great length, width and depth of the lake so the fisherman needs help in locating the schools of Trout and Salmon. Two important electronic devices used by anglers are the depth sounders or fish finders and the temperature probe. By employing the fish finder, schools of fish can be located and their depth below the surface determined so that the downriggers can be set at the proper depth.

Another important fact can be used to help locate productive fishing areas.

Trout and salmon have preferred temperature zones. Often finding the proper depth and water temperature means finding the fish. These temperature zones are as follows: Brown Trout 60°F; Steelhead (rainbow) Trout 56°F; Coho & Chinook Salmon 54°F; Lake Trout 48° to 50°F.

The above listed fish species will normally be found in water at these temperatures. Using downriggers set at different depths it is possible to fish for all types of trout and salmon from the same boat at one time.

Lure Selection

Now that the fish have been located it is time to set the rods and catch some. Salmon can be caught on spoons such as Williams Salmon Wabblers, Evil Eyes, Northport, Nailers, Flutter Chucks, Mainstees and Cindy Reekers. Colors preferred by the Salmon include red, green, yellow and black.

Another very effective salmon lure, especially for the Coho is the Jons Fly run behind a large dodger. Color selection again is important and must be determined daily. Today it might be green, or blue and the following day only red will take fish.

Plugs are also very effective salmon lures and these include the J Plug, Canadian Plug and the Fire Plug. Favorite colors are blue and green although on bright days chrome can be very effective.

When fishing for Rainbow, Brown and Lake Trout small silver spoons such as the Miller, Sutton and Williams are very effective. Silver or Gold are the standard finishes but lures in red, blue and green can be the ones that put fish in the boat.

Fishing Locations

The fishing for Salmon and Trout in Lake Ontario is getting better every year and 1985 is going to be the best ever. Some anglers claim that the salmon fishery in the lake is better than that in B.C. It is worth investing in a trip with a charter boat captain for the first trip, in order to learn how to fish for salmon. In Ontario many charter boats are located in Port Credit on the Credit River. Closer to home on the New York State side of the lake charters are available in Henderson Harbour, Port Ontario and Oswego. There are also public boat ramps at all of the above mentioned locations.

Caution Advised

Fishing Lake Ontario requires good judgment and caution. The big waters can blow up quickly and the unprepared boater can find himself in a very dangerous situation. Fishing can be enjoyed without risking one's life by staying alert to weather conditions and keeping updated on the marine weather forecasts. Always carry a compass so as not to be caught by fog. Be ready to stop fishing and head to shelter at a moments notice should the weather change for the worse.

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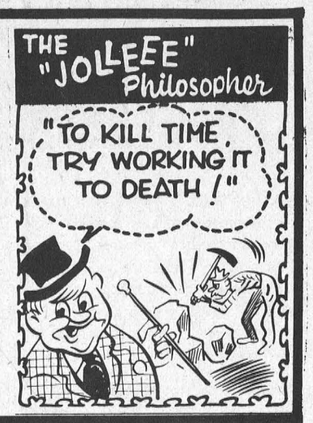

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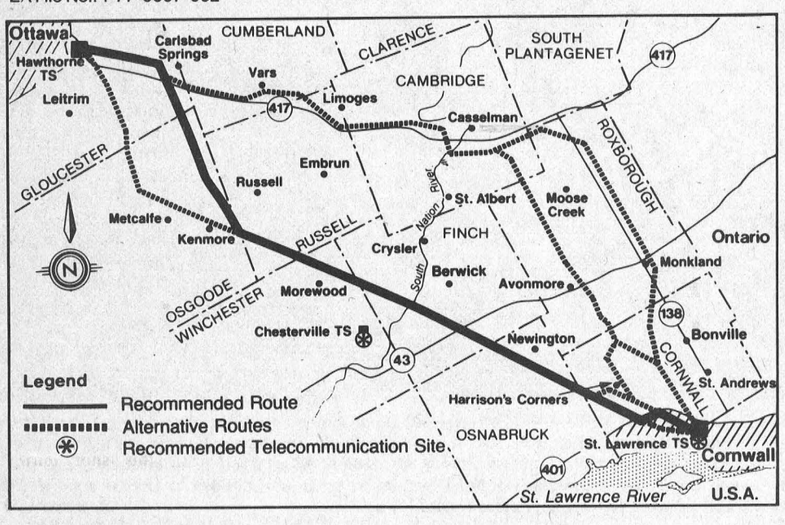
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT SECTION 7(1)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

Re: An Environmental Assessment for the Eastern Ontario Transmission Line Study—Route Stage, Volume III

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No.: 1-77-0007-002



Take notice that an environmental assessment has been received from the proponent of the above undertaking and a review of it prepared by Ontario Government Ministries and agencies, and selected Federal Government Agencies.

This submission is the third and final portion of the Eastern Ontario Study. The Plan Stage was approved in 1982. The Route Stage is composed of two parts. The first part dealt with the selection of transmission line routes between Kingston and Ottawa (the west section). The Environmental Assessment for that section was submitted, and a review was published in November, 1984. Since then, the Joint Board has heard evidence on the undertaking, but has not yet issued a decision. The second part of the Route Stage is concerned with the selection of a transmission line route between Ottawa and Cornwall (the east section), and is the subject of this Notice.

The undertaking consists of the construction, operation, and maintenance of: one 500 kV transmission line between Hawthorne Transformer Station near Ottawa and St. Lawrence Transformer Station (near Cornwall); and associated microwave radio and transformer facilities. The study area within which these facilities will be located is shown on the map above.

A copy of the Environmental Assessment and the Review may be inspected in the Public Record during normal business hours at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
7th Floor, 135 St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Southeastern Region Office
133 Dalton Avenue, Kingston, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Ottawa District Office
2378 Holly Lane, Ottawa, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Cornwall District Office
2nd Floor, 4 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario

Copies of the Environmental Assessment and the Review are also available for inspection at each of the following offices: affected area municipal offices and public libraries, the offices of local MPPs.

The Review is intended to assist the public in its consideration of the Environmental Assessment and the undertaking. The Review contains the comments of various ministries and agencies of the Ontario Government and selected Federal Government agencies. It does not represent a decision.

Ontario Hydro has requested a public hearing before a Joint Board under the **Consolidated Hearings Act** to consider acceptance of the Environmental Assessment and approval of the undertaking, as well as approvals to expropriate under the **Expropriations Act.** Any person may make a submission concerning the undertaking, the Environmental Assessment or the Review. Submissions may be directed, by registered mail or in person, to the Hearings Registrar, the Joint Board, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1K7, telephone (416) 965-2531. A submission may be in any form that clearly indicates its purpose. **Submissions to the Joint Board must be received by September 9, 1985.**

Only those persons who make submissions by the above date are entitled to further notices prescribed by the Act.

Dated the 1 of August, 1985, Toronto.

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
15th Floor
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

Ontario
Ministry of the Environment

Hon. Jim Bradley
Minister
Dr. Allan E. Dyer
Deputy Minister

Ontario

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COURT HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AVENUE, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1985 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

Chan's Garden Restaurant
Highway #2, Morrisburg
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: Ki Pui (James) Chan

Application For Additional Licence

St. Lawrence Parks Tavern
Highway #2, Williamsburg
Township (Morrisburg)
Patio Licence
Licencee: St. Lawrence Parks Commission

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

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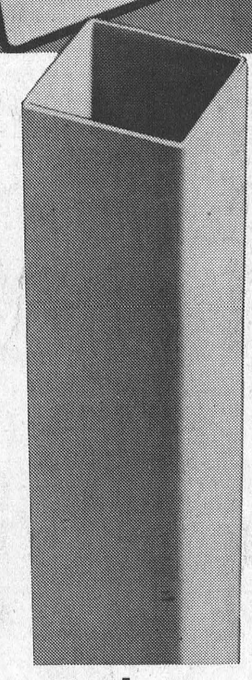
Super Special



Snap-Seal white vinyl eavestrough
Save $2.00
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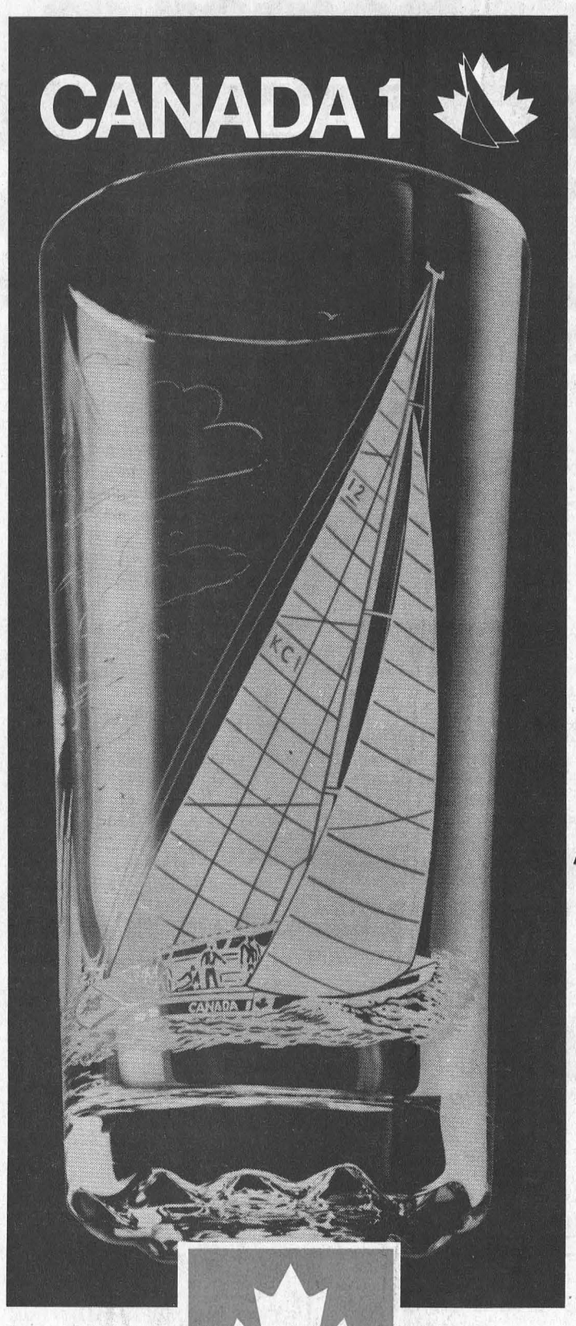

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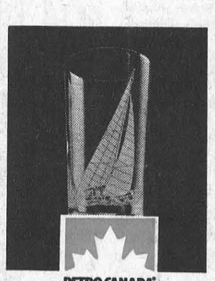

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Williamsburg golf

Among the Cedars

Rick Barkley emerged from the shadow of his peers as he maintained his consistency for the final round of the Men's Club Championship held here on Sunday.

Barkley surged into a two-stroke lead after the qualifying 18 holes of the 36 hole competition. The two year champion marked an even par 70 in his qualifying round, while Jeff Derue and Dave Bird were deadlocked at 72. Williamsburg's Gary McMillan was three strokes off Barkley's pace.

After the front nine it appeared all the A class qualifiers were a little off their game. Four bogies by Barkley left him with a 38 while Dave Bird and McMillan were tied with scores of 37. A poor start by Derue left him with a 43 and clearly out of the competition.

Barkley finished the round with a sound one over par 36 to give him a 74 and a 144 for the two rounds combined. Gary McMillan finished with a 39 for a score of 76 for the round and a 149 overall. A score of 150 placed Dave in third spot while Jeff Derue was well off the pace with a 161.

In B class Don McMillan matched his qualifying score of 76 to capture the championship title with an overall score of 152. McMillan's final round was highlighted by two birdies and nine pars. Other top finishers were Barry Casselman with an overall score of 159, Bev Barkley with a 162 and Bert McIntosh with a 163.

C Class returned a new champion this year when Chesterville's Todd Morin added an 88 to his qualifying round score of 83 to end the competition with an overall score of 171. Richard Desormeaux was just two strokes off the pace with a two round total of 173. Other winners were Bruce Whitteker with a 175 and Steve Plumer with a 177.

Bruce Freer captured the D class title with his total score of 191. His nearest challenger was Gray Allen who finished the round with 200. Brad LeClair and Andy Cotnam had fine performances as well, finishing the competition with scores of 201 and 202 respectively.

Sheila Crowder continued her winning form at the weekly ladies night competition capturing the low gross of the evening with a score of 48. Net winners for the evening were Donna Williams (30), Brenda Waddell (30.5), Elsie McIntosh (33), Donna Casselman (33.5), Edythe Cameron (33.5).

Other winners of the evening were Bernice Whitteker who carded a 66 to capture the Low Gross without a handicap prize. Linda Robinson had only 14 putts in her round to capture the Least Putts prize, while Sharon Whitteker took the prize for the most putts. Hidden score winner was Esther Johnston with a 75.

Once again competition at Men's Night was tough in each division with some excellent scores. In B Bill Mullin carded a 37 to remain 2 strokes ahead of his nearest challenger, Bert McIntosh who finished the evening with a score of 39. Net winners of the evening were Brad Mayhew and Dutch DeRooy with net scores of 30 and 30.5 respectively.

Steve Plummer topped the field in C class carding a score of 41. Second low gross winner was Kevin Saunders with a 44. Gerald Holmes and Jack McIntosh were winners of the net prizes with scores of 29 and 32.

Volker Grutzner returned to the limelight in D class capturing first low gross honors with his score of 48. Just two strokes off the pace was Pete Van Kessel with a score of 50. Net winners were Cliff Ace, with a score of 32.5 and Raymond Lamareaux, with a score of 34.5.

In A class club champion Rick Barkley continued bringing in the hardware as he shot a one-over par 36 to claim the first low gross honors. Barkley's round was highlighted by 2 birdies and three parred holes. Williamsburg's Gary McMillan was chasing Barkley again, however his 38 was not close enough. McMillan's victory was determined by backholes. Net winners of the evening were Wade Roles with a net score of 31.5 and Dean McIntosh with a net score of 32.

Match play competitions are winding down for the ladies, men and juniors. Barry Casselman secured his spot in the final playoff defeating Glenn Giles. Eddy Witteveen and Barry Whitteker are scheduled to play their semi-final match this week.

Ryan Buske and Mike Sargent have both earned their way into the semi-finals and await the naming of their respective opponents.

Elaine Fawcett became the newest addition to the Cedar Glen's hole in one club when she sank a 103 yard tee shot on hole number 4. Fawcett used her 9 iron on this shot during the Ault's Tournament held here on Saturday. Witnesses of this feat were Dutch DeRooy, Milt Lacelle, Lorne Lacelle and Harry Brownell.

Looking Ahead...

Ladies night and Men's night will be held on their regular evenings (Wednesday and Thursday) with tees closing on both evenings at 3:30 p.m.

This Saturday is the annual Ault Foods Day (formerly known as Sealtest Day). A sign-up sheet has been posted in the clubhouse so if you are interested please indicate so or call the clubhouse and leave your name and preferred tee-off time. The day promises to be a great deal of fun with lots of prizes courtesy of Labatts and Ault Dairies.

Monday the 19th of August the juniors will be competing in a Scratch and Scramble competition in which high and low handicap players are joined after competition is under way. The juniors are reminded to check to see if partners can come out and read the information posted in the clubhouse.

The valley league competition will be held Saturday, August 24 at the Iroquois Golf Club and we wish our contingent from Cedar Glen all the best.

YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

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Young Men's MESH JERSEYS For BACK TO SCHOOL

JOCKEY ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

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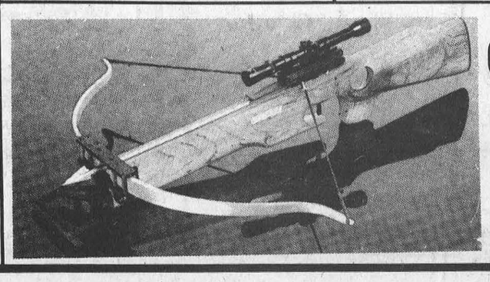

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Left hand models available

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The POP Shoppe Flavours & Savers

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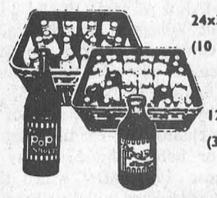

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

APPLES — Early apples ready now at Smyth Apple Orchards, Dundela, 3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. till dark.
Phone 652-2477
31tfc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES FULL line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. I mile west of Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3231
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ELECTROHOME AIR Conditioners and Woods Deep Freezers, all sizes in stock. Paul Stewart Furniture, Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acoustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
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1971 HONDA 70, MINI-BIKE, $250.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 pm
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USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
I.R. BELL & SONS,
3000 Capeland Drive,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Phone 933-1119
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SURPLUS INDUSTRIAL paint and primer surfacer ideal for metal buildings, machinery, fencing, etc. in 5-gal containers at $10.00 a gal.
Phone 537-2482
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SWEET CORN FRESH DAILY also tomatoes and apples.
Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Iroquois and Brinston
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32-34c

1983 HONDA Mascot (Scooter) 80 c.c., red, low mileage, excellent condition, driven one summer; 1 avocado green refrigerator; 1 chrome kitchen set; 1 large wood desk; 1 manual typewriter.
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1975 FORD LTD. BROUGHAM fully equipped, fair condition, as is. Best offer.
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SWEET CORN
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24-FT. WOODEN EXTENSION ladder; 9 cu. ft. Electric refrigerator; double rock maple bed, spring and mattress.
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33c

APPLES, SMYTH ORCHARD, Freezer special, one week only or until supplies last. Hand picked, $9.50 bushel. 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 9 til dark, seven days a week.
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33c

GOLD FRIDGE AND STOVE, Rangette; wringer washer; single bed; parlor table; child's wagon and sled; 10 H.P. snowblower with electric start; 5 H.P. garden tiller; 4 4 cords stove wood.
Phone 537-2902 after 4 p.m.
33pd

1974 CHEV IMPALA Custom, for parts or restoration, $175.; 1976 SAAB for parts, $75.
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33c

NEW POTATOES freshly dug, different varieties.
Phone 652-4053
33-34c

FREE TO GOOD HOME—1 black and white kitten. Kitty litter trained.
Phone 543-3522
33pd

FREE TO GOOD HOME—6 week old kittens,
Phone 543-2645
33pd

COMING EVENTS

VOLUNTEERS for HOSPITAL
A meeting has been arranged for ALL Volunteers for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, August 22nd in The Conference Room of the Hospital. All those presently working as Volunteers and those interested in Volunteer work, are invited to attend. Areas to be covered are Gift Shoppe, In-Service and Sunshine Circle.
33pd

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Karen Zeran, August 21, 1985, at Osnabruck Centre Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!
33pd

PAQUIN PARK CHALLENGE
Take the Paquin Park Challenge, "All You Can Eat" at our fantastic Buffet, Hwy. #2, 1 mile west of Upper Canada Village. This week featuring Barbeque chicken, glazed ham, baked beans, roast potatoes, homemade soup, salad bar, specialty salads, dessert and much much more. Only $7.95. Serving Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m. Reservations recommended, phone 543-2026. Regular menu also available. Now playing at the Upper Canada Playhouse, The Delightful Musical "I Do! I Do!"
33pd

DANCE
Friday, August 16th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Winchester Community Hall, Live Band — A.I. $3.00 advance, $4.00 at the door. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Warriors.
33pd

GENERAL MEETING
S.W.T.R.A. General Meeting, August 20th, Recreation Hall, Riverside Heights at 8 p.m. Public welcome.
33c

FULL GOSPEL DINNER
Ron Smith of Cambridge, Ontario will minister at a Full Gospel Dinner at Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Friday, August 23, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. Ron comes from Cambridge, where he is a councellor for Canada Employment and Immigration. Ron was raised in a Christian home, but drifted away from the Lord at age 16 and began to study Voice Traininig including operatic singing. Shortly after he met and married his wife Jean. In 1972 they both accepted Jesus as their Lord and Saviour and since have devoted their talents to his use. Reservations per person $11.00; at the door, per person $12.00. Invite your friends. Please call Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245 or Brian 543-3107
33-34c

LOST

WHITE & BLONDE Neutered male cat west of Williamsburg, talkative. Reward.
Phone 535-2517
33pd

TOY POMERANIAN FEMALE Dog, tan color, answers to name of Shandy.
Phone 543-2950 or
543-2275 after 6 p.m.
33pd

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARY A. McDONALD, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Spinster, Deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of June, 1985, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1985, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 24th day of July, 1985.
Father James MacGillivray,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Executor, and
Carlton F. McInnis
P.O. Box 733
Morrisburg, Ontario
Executor

by their solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
31-33c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED STAG
In honor of Tom Tindal and Louanne Munhall at Morrisburg Legion, Friday, August 30th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. R & S Disco. Lunch served. $5.00 per couple, $3.00 per person.
30-35pd

FAMILY CAMPING
Upper Canada Campground, Highway 401, Exit 758, Box 127, Morrisburg. Free showers. Pool. Pedal Boats. Water/electric hookups. Stocked pond. Known as Ontario's cleanest campsite. 10% discount 2nd night with this ad.
Phone 543-2201
26-35c

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

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Upper Canada Playhouse (near Upper Canada Village) proudly presents live professional theatre June 29th to July 20th, 8:00 p.m. "Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii"; July 23rd to August 10th, 8:00 p.m. "I'll Be Back Before Midnight"; August 13 to September 1st, 8:00 p.m. "I Do, I Do", musical. (Except Mondays). Entertainment for the whole family. Theatre lovers, enquire about our patron membership. For reservations and information call 543-3298 or write box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
30tfc

DAY TOURS
Montreal Botanical Gardens and Cote Vertu shopping plaza Saturday, Aug. 17. Fare: $22.50, children $12.50. Leaving Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall, by reservation only. Telephone 537-2544 or 543-3336.

Ottawa Exhibition, July 20. Leaving Morrisburg 8:45 p.m. Fare $15. Returning after evening performances. Telephone 537-2544 or 543-3336.
32-33pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Corrinne Craig and Derek Tupper, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, August 17th, 1985. Music by R & S. Lunch served. $3.00 per person.
31-33pd

THANKSGIVING TOUR
Wheeling, W.Va., Oct. 11-14, starting at $269.00 p.p. Bus departs locally. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0, 535-2659 or 535-2888 after hours.
32tfc

FALL TRIPS
Book now with Dundas Tours, Iroquois for Fall Trips! Boston-Cape Cod: September 8 to 14th, $429.00; International Plowing Match, September 16 to 18th, $129.00; Montebello Day Tour: October 1, $30.00 (lunch included); Californai: October 8 to November 1, $1309.00; Royal Winter Fair, November 12 to 14th, $135.00. Prices are per person, 2 in room, with transportation, accommodation, luggage handling and many extras included.
Call or visit us on Carman Road, North, 652-2005.
33-34c

BALL GAME
Monday, August 19th, 1985, 7:30 p.m. California Cuties VS Winchester Junior Blue Jays, at Winchester Ball Park.
33pd

FLY-IN BREAKFAST
Fly-In Drive-In Breakfast Sunday, August 25th Winchester Air Park 7 a.m. to 12 noon 3 miles south of Winchester on Hwy. 31. Everyone welcome. Circle V Flying Club.
33-34c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
August 14, 15, 16, 17th, **"A View To Kill"** (P.G.) Roger Moore, Christopher Walken and Grace Jones. A fast and furious thriller in an attempt to create an earthquake in California. **Coarse Language.**
33c

BINGO

MONSTER BINGO
Seventeen games plus one — twelve hundred dollar ($1,200) Jackpot, Sunday, August 18th, at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. Game time at 7:00 p.m. Admission $2.00. Note players must be 17 years of age or over. Sponsors, C.W.L. and K of C.
30-33c

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
29tfc

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.
31tfc



Saturday, August 17th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 Ravenhurst Drive, Morrisburg.
33pd

•

Saturday, August 17th, at 65 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg from 9 to 5 p.m. riding lawnmower, dresser and miscellaneous items.
Phone 543-2270
33pd

CARD OF THANKS

We at Questers would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made the opening of our gift shop a great success. A special thanks to our family and friends for their help and encouragement and to the Belands, Bowers and MacIntosh's and Mrs. Byford for the lovely flowers and gifts.

We also wish to express our thanks to the Morrisburg Leader for its excellent article on Questers, and also for the fast efficient service. Lastly we would like to thank ALL of you who have become valued customers. We are encouraged by your patronage.

Thank You.
Dick, Shirley & James Testerink
QUESTERS — Seeking Better Gifts For You
33c

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to neighbors, relatives and friends for cards, flowers and food during the loss of my mother. Special thanks to Rev. Jens Kjaer for his comforting words.
Gladys Schwerdfeger
33pd

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for floral tributes, contributions to the Memorial Funds in memory of Mother, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness, in the recent loss of our mother Eva J. Ryder. Deep appreciation and thanks to Dr. Parisien, the Parisien Manor nursing staff, and the sitters for their excellent care and support. A special thanks to Rev. Wallace MacKinnon for his comforting service. To the Fairbairn Funeral Home for their kindness and support in our bereavement.
daughter Lois, son Bill
33pd

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES, OLD FURNITURE pianos, duck decoys, dishes, cupboards, crocks with blue decoration, old toys, anything old; single items or estates, paying up to $100.00 for chairs with designs on backs. Pay cash. Phone collect or Apply to:
Johnson's Antiques,
Hwy. #138,
Cornwall, Ontario
Phone 932-0766
Shop open 7 days a week
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ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226
5tfc

WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Gas Bar manager required for Seaway Gas Bar, need security excellent pay. Apply to:-
937-0860 ask for Ken
32-34pd

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WILLIAMSBURG, New Modern 2 bedroom, ground floor apartment, immediate occupancy, senior citizen's preferred.
Phone 535-2607
31tfc

E. & L. BARGAIN CORNER
at McHaffie Flea Market
on Hwy. 31
2 Miles North of Morrisburg
New Tools
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Tel: 543-3839

Need Printing?
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Engraving of Charms & Trophies
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg, Ontario
Tel. 543-3084

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather J. Bruce who passed away August 18, 1982.
A light is gone from our household,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our homes
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Ethel Casselman and children
33pd

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of dear grandfather and great grandfather J. Bruce.
God took him home,
It was his will,
But in our hearts,
He liveth still.
Bilmer grandchildren and great grandchildren
33pd

ROULEAU — In memory of a dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and companion, the late Rene Rouleau who passed away one year ago to-day August 17th, 1984.
Memories are treasures no one can steal
Death is a heart nothing can heal
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Spartans near end of season

by Monica Duvall

The three Spartan teams are still plagued by a shortage of players, but those who have been showing up have illustrated both skill and determination.

Seaway I had a busy weekend playing a makeup game against YMO I Friday night in Morrisburg and then travelling to the Tagwi field to face the Avonmore team Sunday afternoon.

Both games were well played but with less than a full team the Spartans couldn't last.

The first division team has two league games left, both of which will be played in Morrisburg. They will face the mighty St. Andrew's Saints on Wednesday evening and Charlan I Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Seaway II was trounced Sunday in Morrisburg by the second place Winchester team. Seaway II sees action Tuesday night at La Citadelle against YMO II, and they host the F.I.S.T. team Thursday evening. They wind up their season Sunday at Tagwi where they will face St. Andrew's II.

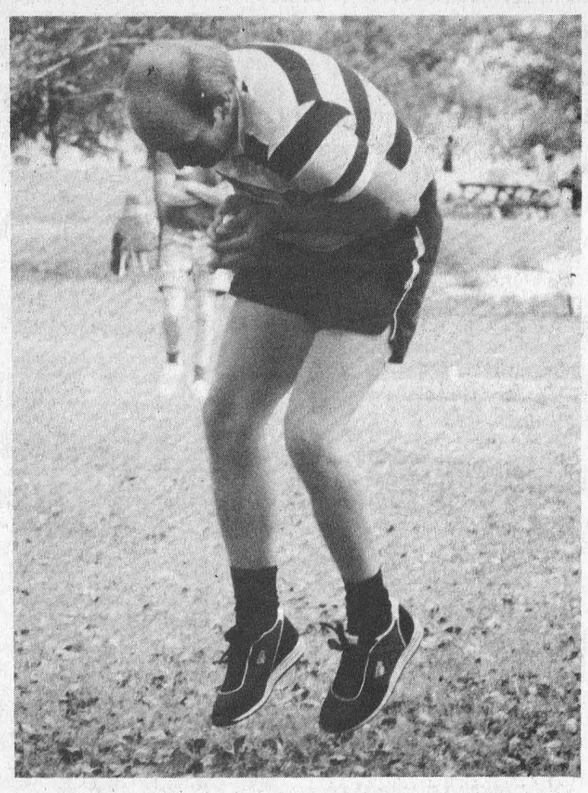
The girls are also approaching the end of their season with only one game left in the regular season. Earlier this week nine of the spartan women played a hard game in Morrisburg which resulted in a tie, 2-2, against the Cornwall Classics. The victory was well earned as Seaway has always been defeated by the Classics.

Nancy Goupil and Rita Luimes scored the Seaway goals and Judy Stewart played an excellent game in net.

Stiff and tired, seven of the girls travelled to Charlan to play their second game of the week. Johnny Mac's won, 5-1, but the Spartan ladies' played a very hard and rough game.

Rita Luimes scored the lone Spartan goal and all the girls played extremely hard.

The girls last game of the season is scheduled for Friday night in Charlan but will probably be changed to Monday. Practice is Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on the small field.



EASY DOES IT — Rick Darling gets in some delicate pre-season flag football practice ... Really Rick ... an egg? —McNairn photo

Healthy record in Riverside blooper

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Froatburn Flyers added another win to their healthy record in Riverside Mixed Blooper Ball action here Sunday night when they downed Canadian Tire 17-5.

Canadian Tire came out on top 3-0 after the first inning but surrendered in the second when five Froatburn runners crossed home plate to take a 5-3 lead.

Karen Baelde and Ron Bradford went four for four for the Flyers — Baelde on singles and Bradford on two doubles and two singles. Bill Baelde and Carl Bradford were good for a double and a pair of singles each and Bonnie Garlough singled on three occasions. Ann Lewis, Al Brunt, Keith Shaver, Laura Harper and Hank Buter accounted for the Canadian Tire scoring.

The A-Team put together a 2-0 lead in the first inning of a game against Beckstead's Voyageurs enroute to a 14-11 victory. They increased it to 6-3 in the second but Becksteads came battling back in the third to once again narrow the advantage to two runs.

Verlin Gallinger was four for four for the A-Team all on base hits and Lyall Tyo singled on three occasions. Jack Bjergso and Mike Waddell accounted for a pair of runs each. The top hitters for Becksteads were Floyd Elliott and Ken Baker with a double and a pair of singles each.

Hummel's Arabs went to work on the Bootleggers and came up with a convincing 10-3 win. The two played to a 1-1 tie in the first and Hummels moved outfront 3-2 in the second. With the exception of the fifth inning when Rick Hutt scored after reaching base on a single. Hummels held the Bootlegger attackers at bay as they continued to increase their lead.

Bob Pierce led the attack with three doubles and a single and Alfred St. Denis produced a triple and a pair of doubles. Bill Hummel connected for a double and a pair of singles.

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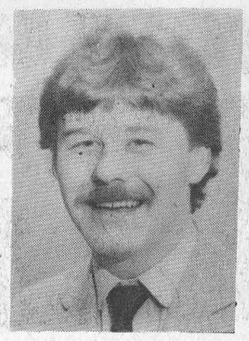

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Produce King on top

MORRISBURG — A two week break of play in the Morrisburg Three-pitch league didn't stop Produce King from taking over the top spot in the first opportunity that came its way.

Tuesday night Produce King went to work on Morrisburg Music carving out a 13-1 victory, Music spoiling the shutout in the seventh inning when Bill Dillabough touched home plate for Music's lone run. The two went into the game tied for first place.

Fred Short led the Produce effort crossing home plate three times, and Tracy Collier, Sean Boulerice, Ronnie Gillard and Derek Tupper scored two runs each. Produce led 3-0 after the first inning and put together a five-run effort in the third enroute to the victory.

Forty-two runners crossed home plate in the Odonto-Loyalist matchup, Odonto taking the win by a 24-18 count. The Loyalists jumped out front 4-2 in the first inning and held on in the second for a 6-5 advantage. Odonto came rushing back in the third to take the lead 12-10 and from then on never looked back.

Ken Miller and Perry Cryderman counted four runs each for Odonto and Mark Levere was good for three. J.R. Ferguson scored four times for the Loyalists and Dennis Burns and Alan McQuigge backed him with three counters each.

In the final action of the night The Leader surrendered to Beavers to the tune of 13-3. Jack Hill was the top Beavers hitter with a homerun and David Rice, Jack Bjergso, Colleen Holder, Linda Collins and Jeannie McIntyre all scored a pair.

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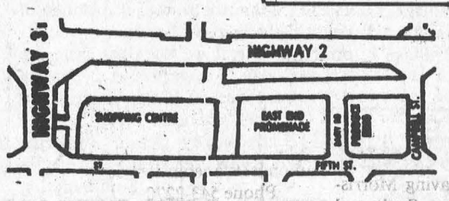



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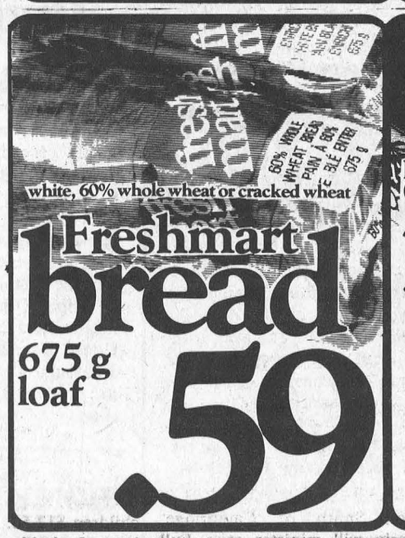

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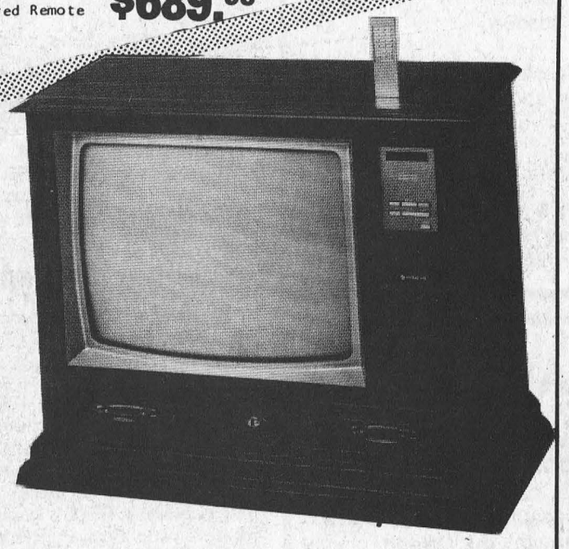

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OBITUARIES

C. Ellen Norval

A resident of Williamsburg for thirty years, and a clerk-stenographer at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Mrs. Catherine Ellen Norval died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 4th, following an illness of 12 years. She was 64 years of age.

Born at Lone Butte, B.C. December 23rd, 1920, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Homer Hess, and spent most of her early life in Iroquois. She was twice married; first to the late Frank Carter, and later to Gerald Norval of Williamsburg, who predeceased her in 1957. She was a member of The Order of the Eastern Star, and of Williamsburg United Church.

She is survived by a son, Ernest Carter of Williamsburg, and a step-sister Mrs. Correen Pickering of Kentucky. She was predeceased by one brother Borden Hess.

At the request of the deceased, there were no funeral services. Cremation took place at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa.

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

Eva J. Ryder

Former Lakeshore Drive resident Mrs. Eva. J. Ryder died on Monday, July 29, 1985 in Cornwall, where she lived for six years. She was 88 years of age.

A member of Lakeshore United Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Ryder was born in Clayton, N.Y. on June 18, 1897. She received her education in Almonte, Ont., and was married there in 1941 to John Ryder, who precedeased her. She was the daughter of the late John Cochrane and Euphamia Langstaff.

Mrs. Ryder is survived by daughter Lois (Mrs. Arthur Edgerton) of Morrisburg, and son William Ryder of Toronto. She was a grandmother to Kathryn (Mrs. Roscoe Morgan) of Foxboro, and great-grandmother to Alison and Heather.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg July 31, 1985, conducted by Wallace MacKinnon.

Pall bearers were: Roscoe Morgan, Scott Robertson, Bill Mongor, Ernie Merriken, Graham Schwerdtfeger and Dale Barkley.

Raymond D. Hobbs

Many friends throughout the area learned with regret of the death of Raymond Denis Hobbs, which occurred in hospital at Brockville, on Monday, August 5th, following a lengthy illness.

The former resident of Riverside Heights came to the Morrisburg area several years ago, and was the first journeyman printer at Upper Canada Village. Here he produced the first copy of The Upper Canada Village Gazette, and trained a staff of assistants to operate the village's print shop.

He was born in Portsmouth, England July 31, 1919, a son of the late Coubert Hobbs and his wife Frances who survives. Besides his mother, he is survived by two brothers Peter and Kenneth, their wives and families, who reside in Southampton, England, and his loving and loved friends, the Linden Family and Margaret Weegar; he was predeceased by a sister Rita.

Mr. Hobbs was a member of the Anglican Church.

Funeral service was held on Friday, August 9th at 2 p.m. at the Pinecrest (Ottawa) Cemetery Chapel, where the obsequies were conducted by Gerald Potoczny. Following cremation, his remains were returned to Southampton, England for family service and interment.

Walter E. Wells

A lifelong resident of this area, and a well-known motel operator for many years, Walter Edward Wells died on Thursday, August 8th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. He was 79 years of age.

The former resident of Riverside Heights, and for the past six years of Morrisburg, was born in Williamsburg Township, March 1, 1906, a son of the late Charles E. Wells and his wife, the former Sarah Adelaide Gallinger. He was educated at the local schools, and on February 16, 1935, was married at Morrisburg to Margaret Beatrice Colquhoun who survives. For more than 21 years, the couple owned and operated the Riverside Motel at Riverside Heights. He was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons: Gordon Wells of Kemptville and Donnie Wells of Morrisburg; and six grandchildren: James, Scott, Ronald, Kellee, Greg and Julie. He was predeceased by one sister and five brothers.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited on Saturday, August 10th at 2 p.m. with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Cremation followed at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa, with interment of cremains in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

OBITUARY

McGREGOR, CHARLES M. "Mac" (retired civil engineer, Ontario Hydro). Suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, August 11th, 1985, Charles Morden McGregor, of Morrisburg, Ontario, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Alma Martha Jackle. Dear father of Eileen (Mrs. Timothy Maley) of Tisbury, Mass.; Linda (Mrs. Mark Harman) of Oakville; Tyrie McGregor of Ottawa and Lorna McGregor of Vancouver. Predeceased by one sister Alice. A memorial graveside service will be held on Thursday, August 15th at 1 p.m., Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Interment of ashes to follow.

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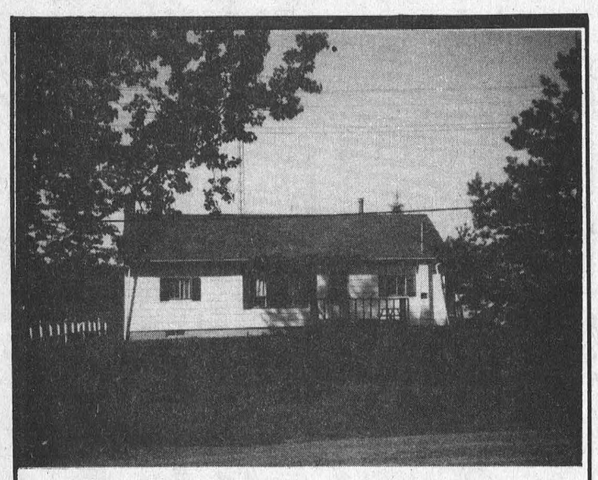

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$44,900. — Iroquois Area. Put your imaginatin to work and restore this structurally sound, traditional brick farmhouse.

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$46,900. — Near Hainesville, 20 acres, 7 year old bungalow in private spot. Land is mostly mature trees.

R-1206 — Morrisburg 1½ storey 2 bedroom home, new kitchen cupboards, vinyl windows, roof replaced 4 years ago, 1½ baths, double garage. Lot 70' X 150'. Asking $43,900.00.

R-1217 — Brinston Area. Built 1893. Two storey brick home with vinyl siding addition. 4 bedrooms, 2 4-pc. baths, all major renovations completed. Situated on 6 acres, original woodwork maintained. Asking $65,000.00.

Morrisburg — 2 storey 4 bedroom brick house. Completely renovated and updated. Detached garage. Central location. Asking $64,900.00.

Maurice Eyre 543-2391 Dick Gaiser 543-3589 Lynn Irven 543-3686

Century 21® McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street WINCHESTER 774-3990
REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL (613) 933-1720

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board may require new bus routes during the 1985-86 school year.

Bus operators who are interested in obtaining the new routes should advise the Board in writing no later than August 30, 1985, indicating the area(s) of the three united counties in which they may wish to operate.

For any further information contact:

Mr. Richard Fortier,
Assessment and Transportation Officer,
1104 First Street, East
CORNWALL, Ontario
Telephone: (613) 933-1720 ext. 216

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education
33c

ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL (613) 933-1720

Applications are invited from qualified school bus operators for one new school bus route consisting of one 22 Passenger bus in the Villages of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Townships of Williamsburg and Osnabruck transporting students to St. Joseph High School in Cornwall.
The said route will operate within the limits of the rate schedule in effect. Details are available at the office of the undersigned.

Applications should be submitted to the undersigned no later than August 19, 1985.

Richard Fortier
Transportation Officer
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6N 1N6

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education
33c

Paddy's Inn
Morrisburg, Ont.

Requires applicants for immediately available position as part time or full time waitresses in the Tudor Room and Pub.

These positions are for the balance of the 1985 season and applicants who are available and accepted now will be eligible for full time employment for the 1986 season.

Experience is not necessary as on the job training will commence as soon as applicants are available.

Apply in person for applications.

PADDY'S INN
Highway No. 2
Morrisburg, Ontario

HELP WANTED

REQUIRED BY LOCAL WELL ESTABLISHED GROWING COMPANY

Expansion and increasing business have created several openings in our Wood and Corrugated departments.

We have immediate openings for:

Helpers
Machine Operators

We are seeking ambitious, hard working people for potential advancement.

Please send resume or apply in person to:

CRAIG PACKAGING LIMITED
Carman Road South
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

WE PAY THE TAX!

YEAR END PATIO FURNITURE CLEARANCE

SALE PRICES ON ALL REMAINING STOCK

COMPLETE PATIO SETS FROM $369.95

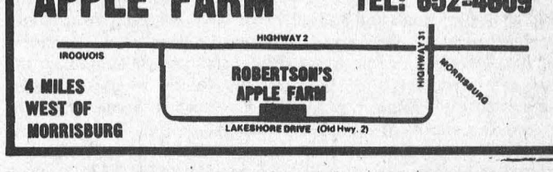
FREE DELIVERY

W.L. PETERS FURNITURE
KING ST. TEL: 925-5622 PRESCOTT

SWEET SWEET CORN



EARLY APPLES NOW AVAILABLE
7 days a week 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
TEL: 652-4609



4 MILES WEST OF MORRISBURG

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, August 21st
6:30 p.m.
Brown's Auction Centre
South Branch Road, Cornwall
Antique, Collectables,
Dining Room set

G.E. electric range, 30"; older but clean Westinghouse fridge; round antique pine table; 5 antique rabbit ear chairs; pine flat to wall pantry cupboard; flat to wall cupboard w/stenciled glass doors, painted; Hoosier style cupboard, painted; antique table 40" X 28" w/drop leaf, drawer, turned legs; a number of frames; prints; 2 fancy wicker chairs; a number of floor lamps, table lamps; small table, Simplicity washer/spin-dry; wicker cradle; a number of dressers w/mirrors; blanket box; a number of antique quilts; Oak dresser and washstand w/tulip motif; Oak dresser w/oval mirror; twin beds; single bed; double bed; pole lamp; wood/coal burning water heating jacket; propane space heater; set of Myottson china thistle pattern about 35-pcs.; crocks; a number of dolls and doll clothes from 1940s; stepladders; other interesting items.

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH BAR
Robert Brown Auctioneer
33c

ESTATE OF
MRS. ALMERIA DUPUIS
TONIGHT
Wednesday, August 14th
6:30 p.m.
Complete Household,
snowblower, collectables
Brown's Auction Centre
South Branch Road, Cornwall

Maple kitchen set includes round table w/4 chairs; 30" Admiral electric range about 5 years old; I.H. fridge; 3 3-pc. bedroom w/double bed, Aborite finish, bookcase with 2 sliding glass doors; 20" Farnsworth, Hyundal color T.V., about 5 years old; 2-pc. living room; platform rocker plus a number of occasional chairs and vanity chairs; recliner; a number of small tables; 18" 2-speed reversible fan; "Queen of Roses" pattern china, setting for 12 w/ cream and sugar, gravy boat etc.; steins; other glassware includes collectables, antique colored; knic knacs; trays; floor lamps; table lamps; lawn and garden tools; clam steamer; 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire freezer; silverplate trays; single bed; Filter Queen; Lawn Boy lawnmower w/grass bag; Ariens 8 H.P. snowblower, plus many other interesting items.

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH BAR
Robert Brown Auctioneer
Brown's Auction Centre is located on South Branch Road, 2 miles east of Eamers Corners.
33c

AUCTION SALE

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Household Effects
and Farm Machinery
2 miles west of Dixons Corners
Friday Evening
August 16th, 6:00 p.m.

Fordson Major diesel tractor with loader; New Holland 65 baler; hay rake; field sprayer, 3 pth; 4 row corn cultivator; 2 wagons; bicycle; assorted lamps; books; records; bedspreads; curtains; knick knacks; assorted dishes; large assortment of knitting material; children's toys, games and puzzles; old bottles; numerous box lots of misc. articles; many items unlisted.

TERMS — CASH
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oelen
Proprietors
Owner Moving
Auctioneers:-
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
33c

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Mary McDonald
held in Morrisburg Arena
Morrisburg, Ontario
August 17, 1985
10:00 a.m.

76 pc. Flow blue china; Butternut glazed door cupboard; Pine cupboard; Oak dining room table; Oak glass china cabinet; 7 oak high-back chairs; sideboard; Oak secretary; music cabinet; 7 pc. settee set; round parlour table; footstools; assortment of tables and chairs; Postmaster's desk; dressers; chest of drawers; wardrobe; washstands; beds; 7' hall mirrors; child's oval table; Birk's silver flatware with Mother of Pearl handles; cruet sets; assort. of silver; dishes; partial set of Ironstone dishes; 2 sets of child's dishes; coil oil lamps; picture and picture fames; wicker baskets; child's wicker chair; verandah bench; stamp collection; Postcards; hatpins; jewelelry; hair combs; quilts; clocks; books; linens; blankets; new hooked rugs and rug kits; records; manual and electric typewriter and stand; sewing machine; kitchen appliances; Hoover washer and dryer; fridge and stove; bar 'bridge; trunks; garden tools; lawn furniture; 19" colored T.V. and stand; other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer's Note:- Quality Sale, plan to attend
Flora Dumouchel Auctioneer
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925
Alex Hamilton Proprietor
Morrisburg, Ont.
32-33c

LADIES
Tube Socks
PKG. OF 3 PAIRS
3.99

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER
LIMITED
SUPER FOOD STORE
19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 AM - 9 PM
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES. AUG. 20
WE BUTCHER PRICES

BONELESS
Stewing Beef
OR
LEAN
Ground Beef
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

Committed to saving you money

SQUIRE - 2 L
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
1.69

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE - 21 Flavours
CAKE MIXES 1.19

SYLMER - 19 oz. TIN
ASSORTED VEGETABLES .69

CANADIAN - 1 lb. PKG.
Hard Margarine .59
25 lb. CASE - $14.00

KRAFT - 500 g PKG. 16 SLICES
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

HUNTS - 28 oz. Tin
TOMATO SAUCE .99

HUNTS 5½ oz. Tin
TOMATO PASTE 2/.99

1.5 LITRE BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA .88

184 g TIN
PAMPERS or MISS MEW
CAT FOOD 3/$1

SUNLIGHT - 500 ml
LIQUID DETERGENT 1.19

TIDE
Detergent
3.99 6 Litre

CAPRI - 4 Roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE .99

THE BUTCHER'S DELI

BURNS SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF
Sliced Salami
2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

MAPLE LEAF
Eye of Round Pastrami
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
MAC & CHEESE LOAF
BOLOGNA - Regular/Wax
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

EVERDAY LOW PRICES

BEATRICE 2% PARTLY SKIMMED 4 LITRE BAG
FRESH MILK 2.49

BLOSSOM GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
.99 DOZEN

GRANULATED WHITE
SUGAR
4 kg BAG
1.58

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99
JUNIOR 2/.99

LIBBY'S - 48 oz.
TOMATO JUICE .89

MONTROUGE
APPLE JUICE 1.19
48 oz. TIN

PEPSI-COLA
24 x 280 ml TINS
6.99

DANDEE BREAD "THE FRESH ONE"

675 g SLICED WHITE
JUMBO LOAF .69

100% WHOLE WHEAT
SLICED LOAF
.69 570 g

SALAD ROLLS
PKG. OF 12
.99

PKG. OF 12
HOTDOG or HAMBURGER BUNS .99

DANDEE 450 g LOAF SLICED
WHITE BREAD
.49

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

PASCAL STALK
Celery 2/1.

LOCAL ICEBERG
Lettuce 2/1.

LOCAL SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower .69

4 LITRE BASKET
NIAGARA
Peaches 3.49

BARTLETT
PEARS .79 lb. 1.74 kg

LOCAL DOZEN
SWEET CORN 1.29

4 LITRE BASKET
LOCAL
Tomatoes 3.49

LOCAL
Tomatoes .69 lb. 1.52 kg

TREBOR
BULK CANDIES 2.29 lb. 5.05 kg

BULK
PEANUTS .99 lb. 2.18 kg

BEATRICE - PKG. OF 12
STAR SHIP 2000
FUDGESICLE
FROSTSICLE 1.99

BEATRICE
PKG. OF 24
Popsicles 2.49

BICYCLE DRAW WINNERS
JEAN LOUGHRIDGE
of Chesterville
LINDA LOUCKS
of Chesterville

GREAT MEAT

SIRLOIN - T-BONE or WING
B.B.Q. Loin Steaks
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

BONELESS FULL CUT
Round Steak
2.89 lb. 6.37 kg

Minute Steaks
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

Chuck Blade Steak
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
2.89 lb.
6.37 kg

BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast
3.39 lb.
7.47 kg

BONELESS
Short Rib Roast
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

FRESH GRADE "A"
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.19 lb. 2.62 kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN LEGS
1.19 lb.
2.62 kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
1.99 lb.
4.39 kg

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

MEATY
PORK RIBLETS
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

Sausage Patties
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

MAPLE LEAF
Boneless Picnic Shoulders
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

Budget
BACON
SLICED
500 g PKG.
1.99

BURNS
WEINERS
450 g PKG.
1.49

CUT & WRAPPED FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF BEEF A-1 1.49 lb.
HIND OF BEEF A-1 1.99 lb.
CHUCK OF BEEF A-1 or 2 1.19 lb.

MR. GROCER

Supplied by Willett Foods Limited

Hot Summer Savings!

Independently owned and operated by
Bill Aldrich and Tom Morrow

Winner of $270.00 Braun Gift Package at Mr. Grocer was Mrs. Gertrude Trewhitt of Morrisburg, Ontario

GROCERY SAVINGS

Less than 1/2 Price

In Own Juice
Dole Pineapple Chunks
540 mL tin **.69**

Brookside
Sliced White Bread
450 g loaf **.39**

Royal Cherry, Lime, Orange, Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry
Jelly Powders 85 g pkg. **5/$1**

Schneiders
Soft Margarine 1 lb. cont. **.79**

Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops or Sugar Frosted Flakes 375 g 525 g pkg. **1.99**

Assorted Varieties
Little Jugger Drinks 6 x 225 mL pkg. **.99**

F.B.I. Reconstituted Orange or Apple Juice 3 x 250 mL tetra pack **.99**

Wylers Flavor Crystals 213 g **1.19**

Orange, Grape, Raspberry, Fruit Punch, Cherry
Wyler's Light Crystals pkg. of 2 **.79**

Crantastic, Crangrape, Cranapple
Ocean Spray Cocktails 3 x 250 mL pkg. **1.29**

Bessy's Slush 6 x 100 ml **.79**

Regular (227 g), Decaffeinated or Columbia (196 g jar)
Nescafe Instant Coffee **5.99**

McCormick Coconut Creme, Peanut Butter, Chocolate, Fudge Supreme
Ruffles Cookies 400 g pkg. **1.99**

Frozen Banana Cream, Chocolate Cream, Coconut Cream, Lemon Cream
Farm House Cream Pies 12 oz. pkg. **1.19**

Assorted Varieties
Kraft Salad Dressings 500 ml bottle **1.99**

Regular or Diet Minute Maid Orange Soda, A&W Root Beer or Schweppes Tonic Water, Club Soda or Regular or Diet
Ginger Ale 750 mL ret. btl. plus .30 dep. **.59** 24 x 260 mL tins - 7.99

BBQ Hamburg, Dill Bits, Cubits, Hot Dog, Sweet Corn
Rose Relish 375 mL jar **.99**

Home Pride Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns pkg. of 12 **.89**

Assorted Varieties Lays
Potato Chips 200 g **.99**

Heinz
White Vinegar 2.5 litre btl. **1.59**

Schneiders Single
Cheese Slices 500 g **2.99**

Disposable Extra Absorbent, Toddler Plus, Toddler
Pampers Diapers pkg. of 40, 48 or 60 **9.99** With coupon below
10.74 without coupon

Winterfresh, Regular or Gel
Colgate Toothpaste 100 mL tube **.99**

All Purpose Grind
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 369 g pkg. **3.49**

Whole Dills with Garlic, No Garlic, Polskie Ogorki
Bicks Dill Pickles 1 litre jar **1.99**

Connors Golden Smoked
Seafood Snacks 95 g tin **.69**

Snuggle Liquid
Fabric Softener 1 litre btl. **1.29**

Easy On Fabric Conditioner or
Speed Starch 20 oz. cont. **1.79**

Liver, Beef, Beef & Cheese, Chicken
Dr. Ballard's Dog Food 25.5 oz. tin **.79**

Stuart House
Foil Wrap 25ft. x 12in. roll **.99**

Cashmere Bouquet
Bar Soap 270 g pkg. **.69**

Beef, Mealtime, Tuna Dinner, Tuna & Chicken Supreme
Kal Kan Cat Food 638 g tin **.99**

Dandee 100% Whole Wheat
Bread 675 g **.69**

Christie Premium Plus
Saltines 450 g **1.39**

Kisko
Freezies 36's **1.09**

Kraft Provolone Cheese 227 g Less Than 1/2 Price **1.39**

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows Less Than 1/2 Price **.99**

Pee-Wee Eggs **2/.99** Doz.

Frozen Sun Pac Lemonade 12.5 oz. **3/.99**

Assorted Varieties Kraft BBQ Sauce **1.39**

Red Path Sugar 4 kg **1.49**

MEAT

Naturally Aged Federally Inspected
Cap On
Rib Steaks 6.57/kg **2.98** lb.

CHECK OUR NEW LOW BEEF PRICES!

Previously Frozen
Pork Back Ribs 5.47/kg **2.48** lb.

Naturally Aged Federally Inspected
Standing Rib Roast 6.57/kg / lb. **2.98**

Rindless, Side, Sliced, Swift Premium or
Lazy Maple Bacon 500 g pkg. **2.48**

Naturally Aged Federally Inspected
Braising Short Ribs 3.92/kg **1.78** lb.

Frozen or Previously Frozen
Chicken Drumsticks 2.38/kg **1.08** lb.

Cherry River Fully Cooked
Smoked Boneless Picnics 3.92/kg **1.78** lb.

Schneiders Sliced
Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. **1.98**

Swift Premium Sweet Pickled
Cottage Rolls 3.92/kg **1.78** lb.

Swift Premium or Lazy Maple Bacon 500 g **2.48**

Schneiders Dutch Treet or
Red Hots Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.68**

Frozen, Ideal for Barbecue, Red Label
Beef Burgers 5 lb. pkg. **6.98**

Schneiders Sliced Cooked Ham 175 g **1.98**

Rib Steak 7.01
Cap Off **3.18**

Rib Eye Steak 13.62 **3.18**

Swift Brown N' Serve Sausage 3 varieties 250 g **2.49**

Swift Sugar Plum Dinner Ham 7.01 **3.18**

Schneiders Cello Steakettes 454 g **3.09**

DELI

Store sliced Cooked Ham .44/100 g lb **1.98**

County Fare Cooked Roast Beef .99/100 g lb **4.48**

Maple Leaf Ground Corned Beef .66/100 g lb **2.99**

Bittners Bake Meat Loaf fine .50/100 g lb **2.28**

Store Made Pizza Deluxe 9" **2.98**

Bittners Cooked Corned Beef Bottom Round .99/100 g lb **4.48**

FREEZER ORDERS

All Beef
Canada Grade "A"

GIVE US A TRY All available at very competitive prices BEFORE YOU BUY!!

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRONTS, SIDES, HINDS
Cut and wrapped according to your instructions

1 WEEK WAITING PERIOD — USUALLY LESS

PRODUCE

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Potatoes 50 lb bag SAVE $3.00 **3.98**

YOUR CHOICE 10 lb bag SAVE .70 **.88**

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Green Cabbage SAVE 40% **2/.98**

Product of Canada
Bunch Radishes SAVE 49% **3/.98**

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Cherry Tomatoes SAVE 61% **.98** Pint

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Seedless Cucumbers SAVE 40% **.58** Each

Product of U.S.A.
Valencia Oranges SAVE 40% **.58**

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Begonias 4" Pot **.99** SAVE .90 While Quantities Last

BAKERY

Fresh from the Oven
White Bread **.69**

Fresh From The Oven
Cinnamon Rolls **6/1.69**

Fresh From The Oven
Cinnamon Loaf 18 oz. **1.39**

CLIP AND SAVE

Pay only 9.99 with this coupon on the purchase of one pkg. of 40, 48 or 60 Extra Absorbent, Toddler Plus or Toddler
Pampers Disposable Diapers **9.99** WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon valid until August 17, 1985. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Special price without coupon 10.49. Mr. Grocer

STORE HOURS

Monday 9-6
Tuesday 9-6
Wednesday 9-6
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Values effective until close of business Sat., August 17, 1985 at Morrisburg store only

KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

SAVE ON FOOD COSTS BY REDEEMING RIDEAU KIWANIS CLUB COUPONS AND HELP SUPPORT THEIR WELFARE WORK

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN, OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!