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VOLUME 123, NO. 21 | WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd, 1985 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



It ain't much, but it's a start. Morrisburg Cub Night Hunter displays a seedling he planted last Tuesday as part of a scout reforestation project on former Ontario Hydro land south of Hwy. 401. The Boy Scouts planted 993 seedlings along the banks of the Nash Creek to protect animal and aquatic life. —Mantell photo

Scouts rush in where politicians fail to tread

MORRISBURG — A small band of Boy Scouts, Cubs and Girl Guides last week did their small part to rectify a wrong lamented by Williamsburg Township council and forgotten by provincial representatives.

Last Tuesday evening, 40 children and scouting and guiding leaders trudged through desolate scrubland south of Hwy. 401, along the banks of Nash Creek, stopping every few metres to dig a small hole in the stubborn earth and plant a seedling tree.

Since 1983 the 500 acres of land south of Hwy. 401 near Church Road have looked more like a moonscape than a forest area. Sold by Ontario Hydro to Alec Robinson of R.R.2, Martintown as part of a 2,880 acre strip south along the highway from Iroquois to Long Sault, the area was designated for "selective cutting" for pulp destined for Domtar Paper Mills in Cornwall.

Township councillors discovered too late the wood was being slashed indiscriminately, and with considerable waste. Piles of scrap wood and brush 15 feet high and blanched by the sun grace the landscape. The area's marshs once were home to blue herons.

"One of the girls asked me what happened here. She had no idea because she'd never been back here before," said Sandra McGee, leader for the 10 Morrisburg girl guides who accompanied the scouts on their two-hour reforestation project.

Despite suggestions at the time of the land sale that Robertson was willing to work with the ministry of natural resources and Domtar in a reforestation and tree-farming operation, the land has remained untouched.

It was not until last week that, armed with shovels, bug repellant, permission from the landowner, and 993 seedlings donated by the Cornwall district MNR office, the youths made the first dent in an overwhelming task.

White cedar was planted in low-lying areas, white spruce for better drained lands, and fast growing poplar interspersed to act as a cover crop. The trees, planted every three metres on the banks of the Nash from Hwy. 401 almost to the CNR railroad tracks, will mature in five to 10 years.

It is hoped this small contribution will help stabilize the ecologically disturbed banks of the Nash, and provide needed cover for wildlife and shade for aquatic life in the creek.

"A lot of the boys in the project were working on their conservation badge. But we also wanted to let them see how the trees will grow in the next few years," said assistant cub leader Jim Hummel.

"It was a useful project — someone needed to do it," he said.

Villeneuve nabs cabinet appointment

TORONTO — Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, learned of his appointment to premier Frank Miller's new cabinet as minister without portfolio late Thursday afternoon. He was packed and ready to move into his new office the following day.



Villeneuve

Villeneuve's new appointment will see him affiliated with the ministries of natural resources and energy, under newly appointed minister Mike Harris, member for the northern riding of Nipissing.

"Yes I was surprised — I've been in office for only 18 months, and there is still a lot of good people in the party Miller had to choose from," said Villeneuve in a telephone interview Friday amid background noises of shifting furniture and moving men.

Villeneuve will move from his office in the Hepburn block to a larger one in the Whitney block, overlooking the main legislative assembly building at Queen's Park. He will gain an extra staff member, bringing that number to three.

After attending events in the riding last weekend, Villeneuve said he would report to Harris Tuesday to learn of his duties as a minister without portfolio.

"It definitely means more of a workload for me. I am now looking out for the whole province, over and above the needs of S.D. and G." he said. But he stressed time spent in the riding remains his priority.

Villeneuve will be leaving his post of parliamentary assistant to former health minister Alan Pope. A lawyer from Timmins, Pope has been named attorney general. He will be replaced as health minister by Philip Andrewes.

The new cabinet includes, like its predecessor, five ministers from eastern Ontario — three from Ottawa, Villeneuve and Bob Runciman from Leeds.

Villeneuve acknowledged the Miller minority government faces a tough road ahead, but said his government is committed to providing good government.

"We still have the largest number of MPPs in the house and are prepared to deliver good legislation. The onus is on the two other parties to make it work, or to give us sufficient reason for it not to work," he said.

Full funding remarks disappoint colleague

MORRISBURG — Grenville-Carleton MPP Norm Sterling's public opposition to the Conservatives' plan to provide full-funding for Roman Catholic schools has "disappointed" his Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry colleague.

Noble Villeneuve said Sterling's remarks at Upper Canada Village Monday should have been made in caucus. Sterling, who was passed over by Premier Frank Miller when he formed his first cabinet in February, told reporters at Victoria Day celebrations that he will vote against government legislation if necessary to prevent full-funding of separate schools.

Though stressing the deviation from party policy won't affect Miller's government much, Villeneuve acknowledged public dissent can hurt a minority government.

"I can't see it making a great deal of difference, but it's not a good time for any of the three parties to show cracks or divisions," he said.

Villeneuve, who was appointed a minister without portfolio when Miller formed his second cabinet last week, also said Sterling's

Continued on page 2

Ault Island subdivision

OMB to rule on dispute

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

AULT ISLAND — A ministry of municipal affairs and housing official will recommend the Ontario Municipal Board rule on objections by Ault Island property owners over a proposed subdivision here.

At the conclusion of a public meeting called by Osnabruck Township council May 14 to discuss the development — the issue has been kicking around for over six years — ministry representative Grant Morris said he would recommend an OMB hearing because there was no common ground between what the developer had proposed and what the Ault Island Cottagers' Association would accept.

The proposed 83-lot subdivision is to be located along the north side of Willbruck Drive, the island's only road. Roughly ½ to ¾ of an acre in size, none of the lots have water frontage, but are landlocked by the existing 48 seasonal and permanent properties. The new single-family homes would have dug or drilled wells and individual septic systems.

Residents, however, say the 63-acre development proposed by Ontario limited company 552439 is too large for the 200 acres of island lying within Osnabruck Township boundaries.

"We don't mind a few houses, but we're not axious for a whole development," said Mary Bateman, who has lived at the eastern end of the island since it was created by the St. Lawrence Seaway flooding in 1958.

William Buchanan, the developer's consultant, says the development will not create a density too high for the island. "My lots are larger than the existing ones by 10,000 to 15,000 feet. And the township and most of the government agencies concerned support the development (size) as is," he said.

Township council endorsed the subdivision at a planning board meeting April 15.

Residents are also concerned the absence of direct waterfront access will lead people to pass through their property to get to the shoreline which is owned by Ontario Hydro.

Buchanan said he is currently negotiating a licence of occupation from Hydro for permission to use five acres of its land from the fork in Willbruck Drive to the shoreline at the westerly portion of the island's boundary.

The largest concern voiced by the cottagers is the risk of well contamination from the development's sewage systems.

The hydrogeological study conducted for the developer shows wells in the subdivision should be well-grouted and dug uphill from the septic beds to prevent water contamination. The natural slope of the island, however, is from north to south — or from the proposed development down past the existing residents — to the river.

"The study doesn't address the effect of the subdivision on the wells of existing residents — it says only that the land can support water and sewage for 83 lots," says Jim Davidson, one of the lawyers representing the cottagers.

Buchanan maintains the subdivision won't affect the quality of water on the island. He said he has received letters from Eastern Ontario Health Unit stating it has no objections to the development. He has only to provide the ministry of environment with further soil penetration tests before receiving its approval of the project.

Davidson says his clients have yet to be shown that such a large development is warranted, and that planning concerns have been adequately addressed.

"It's huge, it's a hamlet, really. It is as big as any development in the township. But there are no clear planning reports given in support of this development. What planning evidence is there to substantiate a need for something this size?" said Davidson.

When the two sides meet before the OMB, the principal issue will be the land designation of the island.

The 1982 official plan designated land south of Willbruck Drive — the existing 48 properties — as resort residential allowing for both permanent and seasonal dwellings. Following objections by residents, approval of the resort residential designation of land north of Willbruck Drive was put on hold when the ministry of municipal affairs declined to bring the matter before the OMB in 1983, hoping the issue could be resolved locally.

"The land is north of Willbruck is not 'buildable' until the deferral is lifted. Right now the land designation is more or less a blank, or it has not status," said deputy-clerk Bart Whitton.

Michael Wright, a principle with Buchanan in the numbered company and former Osnabruck Township planner, maintains the 1983 deferral on the northern lands means a 1961 open residential designation for the area is in effect.

"I don't think the residents realize this is the case. Open residential allows for everything from multiple residences, rental housing and institutions. They don't realize this designation is far more open than the proposed resort residential," said Wright.

Wright resigned from his post as township planner in May 1984, declaring a conflict of interest.

Also to be settled at the OMB hearing is the adoption of a township zoning bylaw for lands north of Willbruck Drive to be in line with the official plan, and a ruling on the developer's subdivision plan.

Buchanan said he applauded the ministry's move to take the dispute to the board. "It was the best thing that could have happened. We've been waiting for it for eight months." He said he would be willing to meet with the residents one more time before a hearing is called to attempt a settlement.

Iroquois taxes up 4%

IROQUOIS — Village taxpayers will pay about $36 more than last year in taxes on a residential assessment of $4,000 after council approved its budget last Tuesday.

Public school supporters will pay $34.80 more on a $4,000 assessment, bringing their total levy to $853.80. That's an increase of 4.25 per cent on combined village, counties and school taxes. Separate school supporters will pay $843.80, an increase of $37.80 or 4.69 per cent from last year.

The municipality's share of the $1,337,934 budget is $803,271 and $277,000 of that has to be raised by taxation, an increase of 3.69 per cent from last year. "We've got a tight one," said councillor Joan Saver of the budget.

While the municipality collects the taxes, it levies only 34 per cent of the bill residents face. The biggest amount, 58 per cent, goes towards education costs and eight per cent goes to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The school boards' share of the $1.3 million budget is $470,170 while the counties' share is $64,493.

The secondary school rate increased the most this year, 7.45 per cent to $216,770. The separate school rate increased 4.45 per cent to $15,900 while the public school rate jumped 3.02 per cent to $237,500.

The counties' assessment is $64,493, an increase of 1.33 per cent from last year when it decreased almost 10 per cent from 1983.

This year's mill rates for residential public school supporters will be 212.99 mills compared to the residential separate rates of 210.85. Tax rates are expressed in mills and a mill rate of 212.99 means taxpayers pay $212.99 on every $1,000 of assessment.

The biggest jump in the municipal budget is for transportation services, which includes snow clearing and road paving. The services are expected to cost $192,000, up $20,000 from last year.

The environmental budget is down this year, from $177,000 to $146,437. Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin attributes the decrease to a new agreement council has struck with Caldwell's Linen Mill to partially reimburse the village for chemicals used at the pollution control plant to combat problems associated with that plant's waste.

There is $83,237 budgeted for recreation and culture, including park maintenance, the library, Carmen House, figure skating, the playground and minor hockey.

Although $42,000 was spent on planning and development last year, council has set aside only $36,500 this year for subdivision agreements and bylaws. Garbage pick-up and dump expenses are expected to be about $35,000 this year, down from $39,000 last year.

Aside from two water tie-lines, Marlin says the village has foregone any major projects so the tax increase could be kept as low as possible. "We're going to have to watch our money very closely," she said.

The tie-lines will cost $57,000, but half of that will be paid by the province through Ontario's Neighborhood Improvement Program.



These kids were so fascinated by a horse at Upper Canada Village they had to get in for a closer look and offer it a little something to eat. Visiting UCV for Victoria Day celebrations Monday were the Fremeth, Goldrosen and Ritter families of Nepean. About 5,000 people turned out to celebrate the Queen's birthday at UCV, and participate in activities as diverse as the opening of Bellamy's Flour Mill and a baseball game. —Racine photo



Michel Lavoie of Kingsley Falls, who was trapped in his tractor-trailer for several hours after it flipped on Hwy. 401 near the Iroquois exit ramp, was taken to an Ottawa hospital with major injuries. There was $60,000 damage to the 1985 vehicle. —Laurin photo

Trailer flip pins driver

The Morrisburg Fire Department struggled for almost three hours to extricate a man from his tractor-trailer after it flipped onto its left side last Friday.

"The seat was latched right into the driver's leg so we couldn't put any pressure on it," said fire chief Les Bilmer of the operation after the 1:10 a.m. accident. "We had to dismantle the seat."

Michel Lavoie of 19 Caron St., Kingsley Falls, Quebec, was westbound on Hwy. 401 approaching the Iroquois exit when his 1985 vehicle veered into the median and rolled onto its left side.

Lavoie, who suffered major injuries, was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and later transferred to an Ottawa hospital. Damages to the vehicle totalled about $60,000.

Later last Friday, one man suffered serious injuries and $70,000 in damages occurred after a tractor-trailer collided with another one.

At 10:45 a.m. Wayne Littlefield of Bath, Ont. was northbound on Hwy. 31 just north of Hwy. 401 and slowed his tractor-trailer to turn left. Allister MacKinnon of R.R.#1, Iroquois was driving a 1982 tractor-trailer behind Littlefield's vehicle and attempted to pass as it started to turn, resulting in a collision.

Littlefield suffered major injuries while MacKinnon escaped with minor injuries. There was $20,000 damage to the former's vehicle and $50,000 damage to the latter's. There was also $100 damage to the sod at the Exxon station where MacKinnon's vehicle came to rest.

Both accidents are still under investigation and charges are pending.

Gillard given fine, nine months suspension

MORRISBURG — Williamsburg Township deputy-reeve Robert Gillard was fined $350 and had his driver's licence suspended for nine months when provincial court judge Bruce Hunter sentenced him for impaired driving here yesterday.

Before sentencing, defence lawyer Roger Mills told Hunter Gillard's case should be dealt with as a first impaired driving offence, without regard to the circumstances of the event.

Gillard, 42, was spotted by Morrisburg OPP Const. Don Flemming weaving and speeding on County Road 8, March 9, 1985. When Flemming stopped Gillard near Hosaic Creek and returned to his cruiser to identify him, Gillard drove off. Flemming chased Gillard for more than 3 km. before the latter stopped. Told he was under arrest for impaired driving, Gillard refused to return to the OPP detachment for a breathalizer test until Flemming physically removed him from the car.

At the time, Gillard was also charged with resisting arrest and breach of probation. However, assistant crown attorney Alan Ain withdrew both charges.

Mills said the crown, by reading evidence of the circumstances of Gillard's arrest into the court, was seeking "to do indirectly what they didn't do directly." He told Hunter the circumstances shouldn't result in a stiffer penalty.

"I'd like to counter any suggestion that he (Gillard) should pay an extra penalty for getting into a scuffle with the police," said Mills.

Mills said Gillard has "already suffered a great deal of embarrassment" because of the incident, such as the visit of a class of high school students, including his daughter, during one of his court appearances.

"As far as teaching him a lesson, because of his position in the community as deputy-reeve of Williamsburg, he's certainly already paid a price," said Mills. "He's assessed his chances realistically of ever being re-elected to public office."

"That's not my worry," responded Hunter.

In his pre-sentence submissions, assistant crown attorney Bruce McPhee said Gillard's public life was irrelevant, but his conduct at the time of his arrest was relevant because it reflected his degree of impairment. He also noted a conviction of impaired driving six years ago on Gillard's record, suggesting this called for a "greater degree of deterrence."

In handing down the sentence, Hunter said he added six months to the mandatory three-month licence suspension because Gillard's conduct over the last year has been "somewhat disrespectful of the law."

Funding remarks . . .

Continued from page 1

comments deviate not from an actual government policy, rather "from what appears to be the government's stand...The legislation isn't drawn up yet and until I see the legislation I won't know exactly what my party's stand will be," he said.

Separate schools are only funded to grade 11, but funding for the senior grades is supposed to be implemented in September, following a promise by former premier Bill Davis. Sterling said a unified public school system that doesn't segregate children by religion would be much better than supporting Roman Catholic schools and ignoring other denominations.

However, Villeneuve, who supports full-funding, said such criticism is "rather strange". "We're still going to have the same number of students," he said. "We're just going to shuffle them around a bit."

Villeneuve added that Sterling would have plenty of opportunity to express his view, both in caucus discussions and when the law progressed through the legislative process. "That's where it should be discussed anyway," he added.

During his election campaign, Sterling emphasized he would go along with full-funding if the public school system and the rights of children affected by the change were protected. Such protection will undoubtedly be drafted in the proposed law, said Villeneuve.

As well, Villeneuve pointed out that a commission examining implementation of the Catholic school plan is considering arguments from different lobbyers, which will ensure all viewpoints are taken into account before any action is taken.

PCB traces found

IROQUOIS—Ontario's environment ministry found traces of toxic PCBs in an oil leak at the St. Lawrence Seaway control dam here last week.

After an inspection last Tuesday, the ministry announced there were no polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in the spill. However, inspector Ray Amell later said there were traces of PCBs, though the minute amount didn't threaten public safety.

Amell has recommended Ontario Hydro, which operates four unmanned transformers at the locks, install new drip pans.

The ministry investigation followed claims by striking Ontario Hydro workers that oil was leaking from the transformers during an inspection two weeks ago. The strike is now over.

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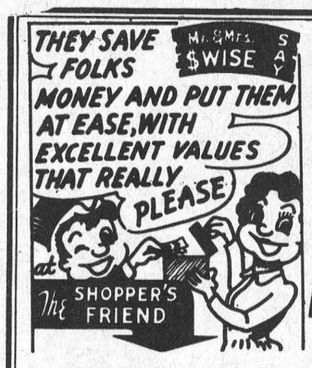

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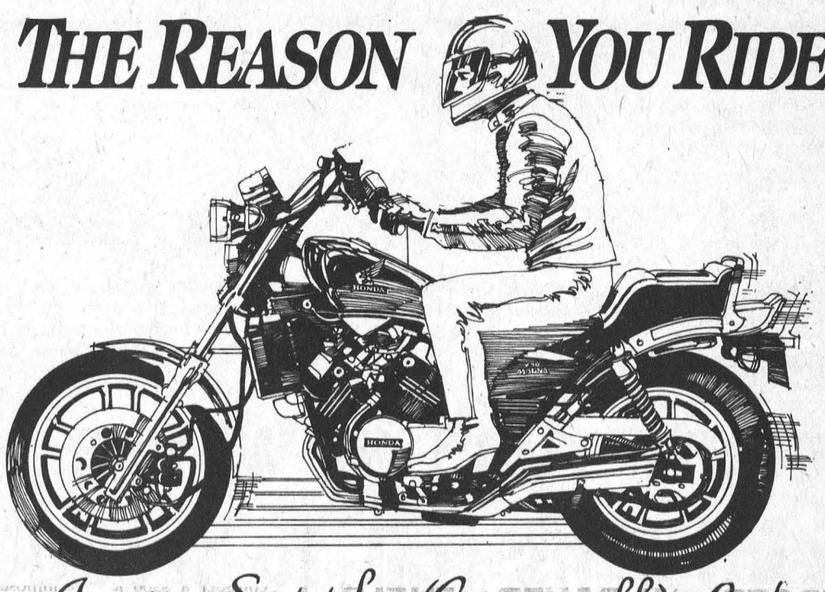

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On May 2nd, voters used the ballot box to send a message to all three parties at Queen's Park.

- The democratic process was bypassed when extended funding was announced almost one year ago for Roman Catholic Separate Secondary Schools.
- We must determine whether the proposed extension is legal and constitutional *before* the government proceeds with costly implementation.

"... a burning issue is being treated by all three parties as a non-issue, a *fait accompli* with details to be worked out somehow in time to force the plan into operation somewhere, by September. It is the antithesis of responsible management of public affairs."

Editorial, Globe & Mail, April 8, 1985

No party has a mandate to proceed with implementing extended school funding for Roman Catholic Separate Secondary Schools. That was the message that was sent through the ballot box on May 2nd, 1985.

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Hydro left with backlog by strike

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Ontario Hydro workers here are back on the job after a two-week strike, but area manager Vince Lynch says it'll take two to three weeks for them to finish the backlog of work created by the work stoppage.

"Especially for new services, we've got quite a backlog," he said yesterday, the day 65 area linesmen, foresters, office and customer service personnel returned to work.

The strike ended Friday after Hydro and the workers' union, Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1000, agreed to appoint a mediator and each select one negotiator to form a three-member arbitration team. If a mutually satisfactory mediator isn't selected within seven days, then provincial labor minister Robert Elgie will appoint someone.

Outstanding issues include wages, some benefits, the corporation's practice of contracting out work and job security. After the union rejected Hydro's offer to send the outstanding issues to an independent panel last week, Lynch said he was braced for a long strike.

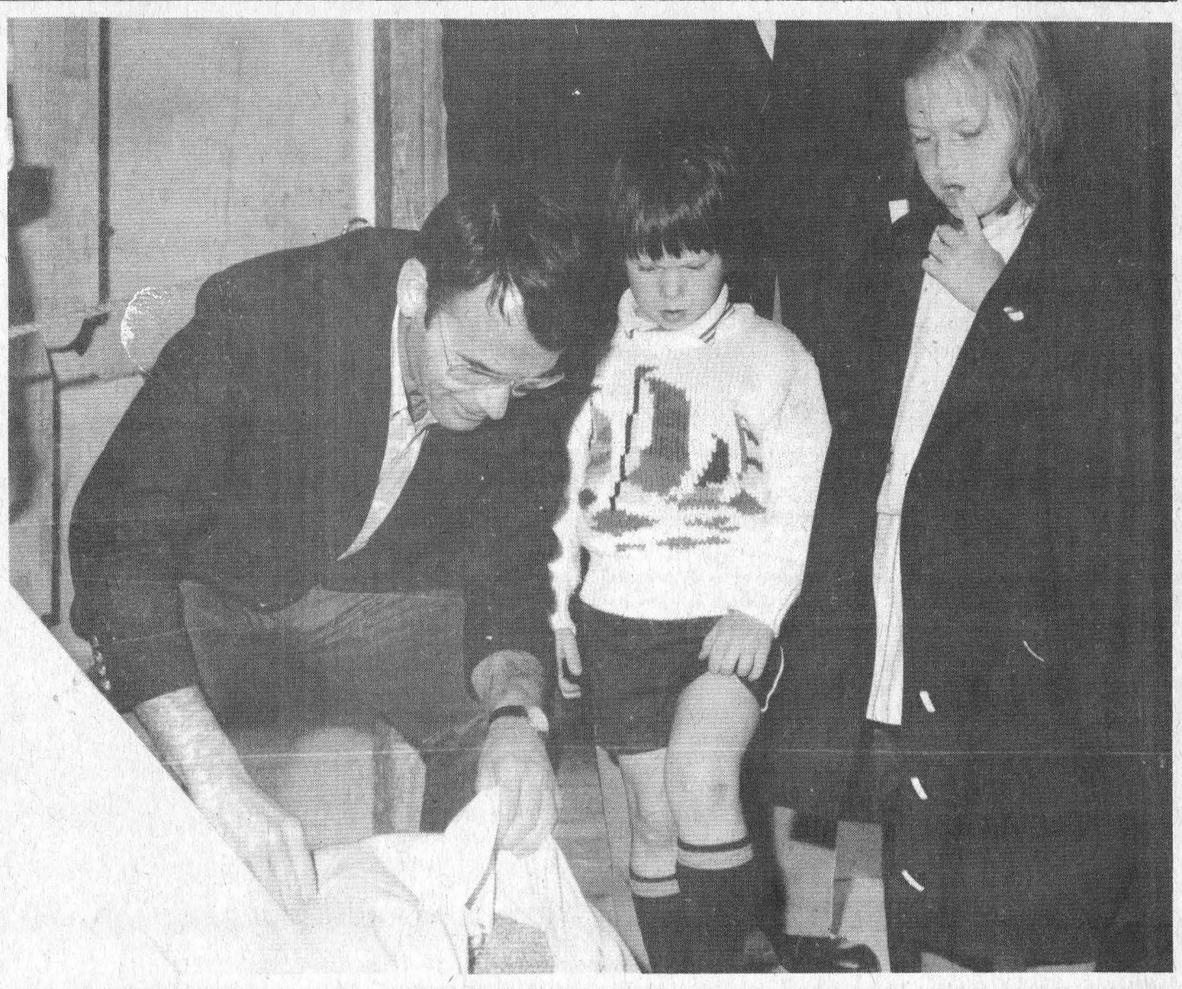
"It certainly appeared there wasn't going to be an agreement," he said, adding there was a possibility of interruptions in service had the strike carried on any longer.

During the strike, Lynch and six other management personnel provided only minimal service from the Winchester office. That office was also the victim of sabotage which occurred at various sites throughout the province. The connecting wires at a communication tower near here were cut May 7, preventing the utility from contacting area service trucks for almost 12 hours.

Although acknowledging that situation could have become life-threatening had there been an emergency, Lynch said there were few other problems on a local level during the strike.

Lynch said union members first returned to work with on-call people responding to calls from last Friday at 4 p.m. However, yesterday was the first day all the workers were back at their jobs.

Lynch says it could take up to two months for the labor dispute to be settled. The arbitration board has 30 days to work out a mutually agreeable contract, then the dispute goes to binding arbitration.



Provincial minister of recreation and tourism Claude Bennett empties a sack of grain into the hopper at Bellamy's Steam Flour Mill after officially opening the mill at Upper Canada Village Monday. His children, Winston and Natalie, seem a little disconcerted by the process but they were soon down helping dad with the chore. For a feature on UCV's new attraction, see page 14. —Racine photo

Residents complain

Twp. takes too much tax

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Although several people have protested Matilda township council's arbitrary appraisal of residential lots so it can calculate a tax for recreation in the municipality, council has no plans to change its practice.

At this month's regular council meeting, Gordon and Fanny Empey asked council to reconsider a $500 levy it imposed on their Hwy. 2 lot. However, council, in a 3 to 2 decision with reeve Lorne Strader casting the deciding vote, would not reduce the levy.

"Remember, we've had other requests for the same thing and we didn't budge," said Strader, adding council must have a fair and consistent policy.

Under the provincial Planning Act, a municipality may levy a five per cent fee on any lots severed for residential use to contribute towards recreation expenses. Matilda township has done so since 1976 and only exempts lots on which retirement homes for farmers will be built.

There is no problem making an assessment when a real estate deal has been struck between two parties, but council is often faced with lots which stay within the family or exchange hands with only a token $1 or $2 pricetag. Then they must determine the lot's value, though all council members admit they're not qualified to do so.

Nevertheless, deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan said they tend to err on the side of the taxpayer, rarely assessing the true market value. The minimum mandatory payment is $100.

Although admitting their lot would be worth more than $10,000 if sold to an "outsider," the Empeys requested their levy be dropped to the minimum amount. "It's staying within the family and as far as I'm concerned there's a world of difference between that and selling to an outsider," said Gordon Empey.

However, council wouldn't vary the levy. "If we change this one, then everybody who gets property this way will want to get their levies changed," said councillor Sandra Johnston. "They're getting it for a dollar. They're already getting a break."

In assessing a severance later, Mellan acknowledged council was practising an "oddball exercise", but he added it tries to be "reasonable."

The Empeys also questioned council as to what the $50,000 collected for recreation since 1976 will finance. It is now in a special reserve fund.

"It's different when taxes are being used to fix roads, but when you're just giving an extra $500 to sit in the bank...," said Fanny Empey. Gordon said the southern part of the township, in the Lakeshore Drive area, has probably contributed an overwhelming part of the recreation fund but there are no facilities near the riverfront.

Mellan said council agrees the Lakeshore Drive area should get some attention now that the fund has grown enough to support a worthwhile project.

"But there's no use in building a rink or ball diamond for people if they don't want it," he said. "There has to be some interest and initiative from the community."

Councillor Bob Bennett said it's only natural that residents of Lakeshore Drive are more interested in Morrisburg or Iroquois recreation, but he maintains interest has been expressed and the area should be a priority for council.

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Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited
P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Telephone 543-2987 - 543-3611

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

Second Class Mail Registration No. 0842

$14.00 per year in 40 mile radius
$16.00 per year elsewhere in Canada **$45.00** per year in U.S.A.

Advertising Deadline
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Fair and equitable?

Canadians across the nation are waiting with some trepidation for the introduction of the Mulroney government' first budget in the House of Commons tomorrow. The Prime Minister has already said:"I think Canadians expect realism and they expect serious action, but with fairness. And I think that's what is going to transpire".

Ever since his election last fall, Mr. Mulroney has, in almost every sentence he uttered used those words "fair and equitable". The problem, many Canadians believe, is his understanding of what is fair and what is equitable. Does the hard-working laborer, who must drive to his daily tasks each morning, believe that it is "fair" that the multi-national oil barons will be getting billions of extra dollars under the new energy policy, while he and his co-workers contribute more and more daily at the gas pumps? Would it be deemed "equitable" to eliminate the indexing of old age pensions, thereby taking purchasing power from the elderly, while planning substantial increases in the pay and the tax-free allowances of Members of Parliament?

During his election campaign last year, Mr. Mulroney spoke repeatedly of the "sacred trust" represented by Canada's forward-looking social programs, and of his determination to protect this trust at all costs. We hope that his finance minister shares his concern.

Preventive maintenance

Vacation weather and cottage weather are just around the corner, and motorists are again taking to the highways in increasing numbers, for short weekend jaunts and for pleasure driving. As usual at this time of year, The Ontario Safety League is asking all motorists to use a little preventive maintenance. And it makes good economic sense for any driver to heed their admonitions.

Many drivers wait until something goes badly wrong before they have their car repaired. They'll put up with a defective exhaust system, windshield wipers that don't function properly, or a weak battery that is unreliable, and often they become terribly upset when some of these components let them down while they may be far from home. By those people possessing any mechanical know-how, this is termed "breakdown maintenance". Speaking economically, preventive maintenance is in the same category as health care; preventive medicine is almost always much less expensive than corrective surgery! And the very same principle applies to your car.

Motorists should also be aware that an engine tune-up is the single most important factor for fuel economy, so very vital in these days of high petroleum prices. Ignition and carburetion systems must both operate at peak efficiency for good mileage. Tune-ups are particularly critical for today's cars to obtain maximum economy and still keep exhaust emissions at the required low level.

Every car owner should realize that the old buggy has taken quite a beating since you put on the snow tires, changed the spark plugs, and checked the radiator level last fall. Not only will a well-tuned car give better fuel economy, but a proper tune-up and a complete check of the car's systems will ensure that it is safe for your spring and summer trips.

There are highly-qualified people right in your own community, who can help you get the maximum performance from your vehicle, and make your weekend motoring and your vacation safer, more economical, and thus more enjoyable. Why not call on one of them today?

Forty grand up in smoke

Based on today's prices and taxes (before tomorrow's budget) for cigarettes and other tobacco products, a young person who starts to smoke today can easily pay more than $40,000 for a lifetime of the habit.

Kids are starting to smoke at an earlier age, and if your youngster has thoughts of starting, or has already been consuming the odd pack, you might want to call attention to the cost factor. Of course, there are also the more important warnings about the serious hazards to health, fitness and longevity, but the cost of cigarettes may also have some impact.

$40,000 will buy a very great many other things that young people enjoy. Here are a few: about 3,500 large pizzas, a couple of hundred ten-speed bikes, admission to 9,000 movies, 60,000 ice cream cones, 20,000 hamburgers, 600 pairs of hockey skates, or what about four brand new cars.

Not many youngsters would want that many pizzas or hamburgers or bikes. But most of them can relate to that proud moment when they own their first very own new car. And putting the cost of smoking in this perspective, which they can easily understand, may give them second thoughts before they embark on a lifetime of tobacco addiction.

The last word

[Kindersley, Sask. Citizen]

The Browns had wanted a child for a long time and were ecstatic when, at last, a baby was born to them. They agonized over the choice of a name. The child was so special, they felt, that all the common names would be too ordinary. Finally they settled on the name "Fantastic".

Fantastic Brown had a wonderful childhood, except for all the teasing he took over his name. He grew up, married, had children and continued to hate that name. He enjoyed a successful professional life, and in his old age became critically ill. On his deathbed, he begged his wife: "Please leave the Fantastic off my tombstone; just put Brown."

He died, and as he had asked, his wife left Fantastic off the tombstone, but just to have Brown and the birth and death dates would be too plain. She wanted something about what a wonderful husband he had been. So beneath Brown, she had these words engraved: "During his marriage he never looked at another woman".

And to this day, everyone who passes that tombstone quietly murmurs "Fantastic!"

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

It was reported in the May 21st, 1965 issue of The Leader that Williamsburg Township council was to investigate the setting up of a fire protection area comprising Riverside Heights and Mariatown, enabling those settlements to receive fire protection from Morrisburg and have costs charged back to the area. The two communities lie beyond the five mile radius of Williamsburg Police Village and within the required distance of Morrisburg. Insurance rates for buildings outside the radius were higher and with protection from Morrisburg the rates would drop.

Betty Scott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Scott was the fourth Morrisburg Guide to earn her Gold Cord.

The Morrisburg Mets lacrosse team defeated the St. Regis Mohawks 7-6 in a real thriller at the community centre. Bob Barclay netted five of the goals and Mickey Mabo and Steve Casselman added singles. Keith Mabo, Jack Notman and Jim Cameron all picked up assists.

The new provincial flag of Ontario was to be raised at a ceremony in front of the parliament buildings, Toronto, May 21st.

About 1,000 people attended the annual Drumhead Service commemorating D-Day and V-E Day. Sponsored by Morrisburg Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion, in co-operation with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, it was held at the Crysler Farm Battlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Morrisburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with 21 children and grandchildren present.

After less than three years of operation, the Clement Nursing Home on Highway 31, north of Morrisburg, was forced to close its doors because of overburdening costs of maintenance.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market three 40 ounce tins of Allen's fruit drinks were $1 and Nescafe Instant coffee was 99 cents a six ounce jar.

Gordon W. Thom realtor had a one storey frame dwelling with three bedrooms listed for sale in Morrisburg. It could be purchased on a monthly payment basis of $68.87 including principal and interest.

1955

NOT AVAILABLE

1945

Headlines in the May 25th, 1945 issue of The Leader read Knows Farmers' Problems say Liberal Candidate. "You know that this riding is 90 percent composed of farmers. Who knows the problems of the farm better than someone living on the farm today? I may not know the answers to all questions, but I can tell you how many disappointments and how much sweat it takes to produce a ton of hay, a field of grain, or a two-hundred pound hog," declared Mahlon Zeron, the provincial Liberal candidate, in opening his campaign with a radio address to the people of the riding.

The oil controller's office at Toronto announced that the value of basic gasoline ration coupons in Canada would be raised from three to four gallons. It was hoped this would in some measure relieve the already overburdened transportation system. The increase meant that holders of AA ration books for pleasure driving — lowest on the ration scale — would get 160 gallons instead of 120 gallons. The AA ration book at 18 miles to the gallon and three gallons to the unit had permitted a car to be driven a basic 2,160 miles during the rationing year.

Membership fees for the Morrisburg Golf Club were: men $10; women $7.50; man and wife $15 and junior $2.50. Daily green fees were 50 cents. George E. Beavers was the president of the club for 1945 and Mrs. A.K. McGill was the head of the ladies' section.

At Morley's Store lettuce was 15 cents a head and grapefruit juiced was 16 cents a 20 ounce tin.

1935

It was reported in the May 24th, 1935 issue of the Leader that a large crowd packed the basement of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Williamsburg to witness the operetta "The Governor's Daughter". The first act had its setting in the home of Governor Goodspeed, Heber McIntosh was the governor and Mrs. Frank Whitteker the governor's wife. Some others appearing in the operetta were Ruth Merkley, Rex Casselman and Wm. R. Whitteker.

Wings in the Dark starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Softball League was held in Winchester with representatives present from Chesterville, Williamsburg, Hallville, Inkerman, Winchester and South Mountain. Leonard Porteous of South Mountain was elected president.

The Morrisburg Driving Club announced its first horse races of the season to be held June 3rd.

1925

The May 29th, 1925 edition of The Leader reported the installation of Rev. A.G. Jacobi as pastor of the St. Lawrence Parish was to take place in St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg May 31st.

At a meeting of the School Board May 28th, the Board decided to engage Messrs. Richards and Abra, of Ottawa, as architects in connection with the erection of the Collegiate Institute building. It was also decided to purchase six acres of land of the south end of the Fair Grounds for the sum of $3,000 on the condition that Council extend the track northward.

Effort to have the sentence of death, passed upon Thomas Collison by His Lordship Judge Lennox for the murder of Beatrice Thorpe, a Brinston girl in November last, changed to life imprisonment was unsuccessful and the execution took place May 29th.

The 10 living sons of M.F. Beach of Iroquois, founder of the Beach Manufacturing Co., had donated to the village of Winchester a plot of ground close to the Beach plant to be used as a playground in memory of their father and mother.

At the West End Market pot roasts were 28 cent pound and porter house roasts 20 cents a pound.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

If it rains, we complain; when it doesn't we wish it would — that's the gardener's dilema. Water or the lack of it is particularly crucial to newly planted shrubs or seedlings, equally important to the gardener who left the hose out over the winter and found it this spring in several pieces. Now we have to lug every drop, we were lucky this weekend to find an old-fashioned watering can (extra large) at a yard sale, only 50 cents. Old-fashioned gardenes must have had more muscle power, we are exhausted after a three fill-ups.

Thinking of water brings to mind the many gardeners we have known and their ways with water; we can hear James Crockett, who always gave his plants "a drink", or Kay Stone, a great one for "puddling them in". Thalassa Crusso who warns the gardener to soak clay pots before planting in them or the clay will draw moisture from the soil, and lifting your pots to tell (by weight) if they need watering — beware light pots.

We planted a small shrub last weekend, a Russian Olive, companion to another at the edge of the specific tank. The soil there is awful, so we hacked out a large hole, literally dug with a pick axe. Buckets of new soil, compost and pre-moistened peat were used to replace the debris; the roots nicely nestled and more soil firmed in on top. Let's define the verb — "to firm", whether planting a Geranium or an Apple tree, once the roots are in the soil use your foot to gently compress the area around the plant. After you've done this, then water — water till a puddle forms. One last precaution, if you are planting during a stretch of sunny weather, shade the plant for a few days.

A good watering trick to use with tomatoes, cucumbers, or other thirsty plants — cut the bottom off of a plastic bleach bottle and submerge it in the ground like a funnel 4-5 inches away from the tomato and use the jug as a watering trough. You can also use the "funnel" for liquid feedings of Rapidgro or manure tea (a brew made by suspending a bag of fresh manure in a barrel of water).

Planters, depending on the material they are made of will differ in watering needs; clay dries rapidly but it tells you by showing a change in color, wood dries as well but here you need more than a glance. Stick your finger in or hoist the planter (not barrels), weight is a good indicator of moisture. Hanging baskets need special attention, drying out faster than pots due to wind rather than sun. Water daily, once they have filled out and feed weekly, (20-20-20) in solution. We have had success with Portulaca in very exposed areas, but our biggest problem with baskets is one of forgetfulness. We just don't remember plants that aren't growing in the ground, that's how the cactus collection thrives — on top of the fridge.

Above all, plants don't appreciate icy drinks the same way we do, try and temper the water, either by letting it stand overnight (if you are watering with a can) we like water barrels to dip into. Or, if you are using water straight from the hose, a fine rose spray is better than a shotgun blast of icy well water.

* Broken chunks of hose are useful when you need to wire a tree, run the wire through the hose, it's much easier on the tender bark.

* You can still find books by James Underwood Crockett, he was the author for most of the series Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening.

OPP appeals for halt in teen drinking, driving

TORONTO—The Ontario Provincial Police are seeking the help of parents and teachers to reduce the number of accidents involving teenagers drinking and driving after end-of-term celebrations over the next couple of months.

Graduations, school dances and field parties are just around the corner. The OPP wants to convince the partygoers that drinking and driving can cause senseless death and injury.

The provincial police are concerned with a wide variety of traffic safety problems, but prevention of impaired driving is a priority item because this persistent social problem brings on untold human suffering and a tremendous financial cost to society.

During 1985, International Youth Year, it is the special objective of the OPP to have the young people of our province experience the safest motoring possible this spring and summer.

To accomplish this objective, OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson is asking for a cooperative and concentrated effort by parents, educators and law enforcement officers to help our young people truly understand the perils of drinking and driving.

While police officers have a definite role in enforcing anti-drinking and driving laws, educators can contribute by encouraging discussion on the subject of drinking and driving as part of the graduation preparations. Parents can use their influence to encourage their children to exert pressure on their peers. The glamour and excitement wrongfully associated with alcohol consumption and driving has to be removed.

Commissioner Ferguson said, "OPP officers will do their part through their ongoing vehicle spot check program, making a special effort to deter our youth from drinking and driving. With parents and teachers sharing the responsibility, we'll save lives and stop accidents."

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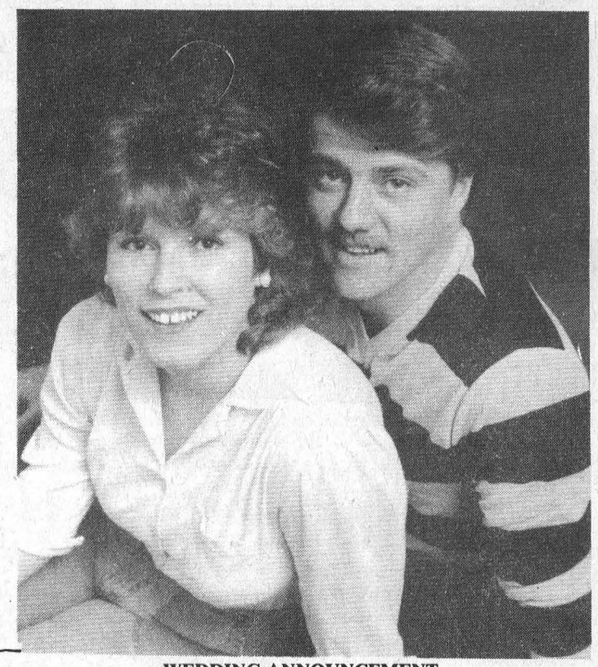
Founder of CNIB eye bank to speak

Anne Wolfe, director of the Eye Bank of Canada, Ontario Division, will be guest speaker at the annual Dundas County CNIB Advisory Board meeting and dinner to be held at the Chesterville United Church Hall on Tuesday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m.

The Eye Bank of Canada is an organization set up to provide human eyes for corneal transplant surgery. Anne Wolfe was one of the original founders of the Eye Bank. In 1955, two human eyes were provided for corneal transplant surgery. In 1984, 1,278 human eyes were used by 16 ophthalmic surgeons in Ontario for corneal transplants.

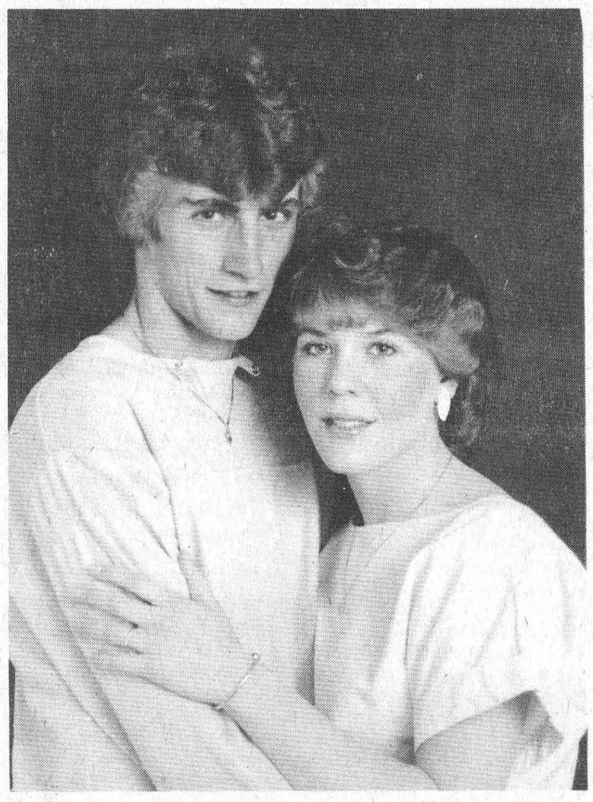
The Eye Bank of Canada is co-sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Ophthalmological Association. It receives 65% of its donated eyes from small communities throughout Ontario. The CNIB network of 20 offices in Ontario promote and assist with Eye Bank collections and transportation. Eye Bank transportation containers are maintained at most community hospitals and local donations are encouraged.

If you would like to hear more about the Eye Bank of Canada and the role of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Dundas County, why not plan to attend this Annual Dinner and support your local CNIB volunteers. For further information regarding the dinner, please call Mrs. Olive Cass in Chesterville at 448-2674. Cost is $6.



WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strader of Brinston are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathy Ann to Kevin Duaine Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baldwin of Brinston. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 29th, 1985 at Brinston United Church in Brinston.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coulter of Iroquois are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Diane to Mr. Patrick Brugmans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Brugmans of Chesterville. Vows will be exchanged at St. Cecilia's Church Iroquois on Saturday, July 13th, 1985.

Liquor ban in effect until June 2

The annual ban on alcohol will be in effect until June 2 in the provincial parks east of Morrisburg operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The parks opened to the public May 15th.

The parks affected by the ban are Riverside-Cedar Park, 6 km east of Morrisburg; Morrison and Nairne Islands, 14 km east of Morrisburg; Farran Park at Ingleside; McLaren Campsite; Woodlands Park and Mille Roches Park on the Long Sault Parkway; Charlottenburgh Park; 19 km east of Cornwall; Raisin River Park, west of Lancaster; and Glengarry Park, 3 km east of Lancaster.

No one is permitted to drink or have an open container of any type of alcoholic beverage in any other areas of the parks, including roads, beaches or picnic grounds.

After June 2, when a camper has purchased a camping permit, the camper and any guests may drink alcoholic beverages at their campsite.

Genealogist seeks information

A North Dakota woman has enlisted the help of The Leader in a search for anyone having information about one Ralph Maxwell, who apparently left this area around the turn of the century, went to Lidgerwood, N.D., where he was prominent in the early history of that community and then returned to Canada, where she believes he died, perhaps about 1904.

Any area genealogists who may have information about this person are asked to communicate with Mrs. Josephine Aarfor, P.O. Box 58, Lidgerwood, N.D., U.S.A. 58053.

Winners!

Winners at the euchre held at the IOOF Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg were Edith Baker, Bea Hollister, Harold Lewis and Lee Ouderkirk.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Yates and Homer Rutherford.

Half and half winners were Loretta Crowder, Bill Godkin, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Harold Lewis.

The next euchre will be May 29th.

CHURCH SERVICES

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
The Day of Pentecost
11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship and The Lord's Supper
The Message:
"A PROMISE GIVEN AND FULFILLED"
June 9, 16, 23 — Sixtieth Anniversary Services for the United Church of Canada

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Ernie Hollands, an ex-convict converted to Christ
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Message: "Anointed to tell"
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided

Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
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

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

Father J.H. MacGillivray

MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867

May 26 Pentecost
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 7:45 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m.
N.B: Time changes above for the 4th Sunday of the month only
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m. (regular church school
Third Canadian Order

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
The Day Of Pentecost
Confirmation Sunday
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
Everyone is welcome!

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry

Sunday, May 26th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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parts included
Peter Gibbs (Manager)

1984 Oldsmobile Delta Royale Brougham Sedan. A/C fully equipped. Maroon. 26,000 miles.

1983 Oldsmobile Toronado Sport Coupe. A/C fully equipped. 2-tone Maroon & Silver. 22,000 miles.

1983 Pontiac 6000 LE Sedan. A/C fully equipped. Maroon. 25,000 miles.

1983 Buick Century Limited Sedan. A/C fully equipped. White. 41,000 miles.

1983 Chevrolet Scottsdale Shortbox, Pickup Stepside. 305, 4 spd. Power steering & brakes. Copper. 26,000 miles.

1982 Oldsmobile Royal Brougham Cruiser Station Wagon. A/C fully equipped. Woodgrain. Cream. 40,000 miles.

1982 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan. A/C fully equipped. White. 42,000 miles.

1984 Buick Century Limited Sedan. A/C fully equipped. 2-tone Blue. 24,000 miles.

1982 Ford F-150 Longbox Pickup with glass cap, fully equipped. Blue. 26,000 miles.

1981 Buick Park Ave. Sedan with sun roof, A/C fully equipped. Green. 58,000 miles.

1981 Pontiac Pheonix Sedan Deluxe fully equipped. Copper metallic. 37,000 miles.

1981 Volkswagon Vanagon. 7 passenger bus, 4-speed, 2 tone Brown. 48,000 miles.

1981 Chev Monte Carlo Coupe Landau. A/C fully equipped. Green metallic. 58,000 miles.

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Sedan Deluxe. 4-speed. Cream. 36,000 miles.

1980 Buick Park Ave. Sedan. A/C fully equipped. Maroon. 66,000 miles.

1980 AMC Spirit Coupe fully equipped. 25,000 miles. Grey.

1980 Ford Fiesta Gia Coupe. Red, 4-speed, 65 MPG. Like new. 48,000 miles.

1979 Plymouth Volare Road Runner Coupe. T-Roof, Glass Panels, fully equipped. Black-Gold accents. 48,000 miles.

1979 Olsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe. Bucket seats, fully equipped. Green and White. 62,000 miles.

1979 Chrysler Newport Sedan. A/C fully equipped. Blue. 63,000 miles.

1979 Datsun B210 Station Wagon. Fully equipped (automatic) only 38,000 miles.

1978 Buick Century LTD Station Wagon. Fully equipped. Maroon. 55,000 miles.

1978 Pontiac Firebird Coupe with sun roof, fully equipped. Black. 48,000 miles.

1977 Chevrolet Nova Sedan (certified). 6 cyl. power equipped 2-tone Brown. New tires and paint.

1977 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon. Fully equipped. Silver. As is.

1978 Honda Civic Station Wagon. Automatic. Green. As is.

1974 Mercedes Benz 240D Diesel Sedan. Fully equipped. Green. As is.

1969 Ford Thunderbird Coupe (fully restored). Green. As is.

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon. Brown. Fully equipped. As is.

1976 Mercury Cougar Station Wagon. White. As is. Fully equipped.

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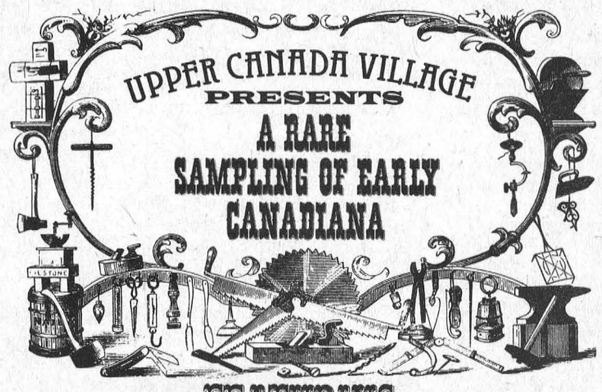

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ask for Bill after 6 pm
19tfp

NEW—SKI BAR, for outboards, $50.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 p.m.
ask for Bill
19tfp

4 CHOICE LOTS, in Pinkus subdivision in Williamsburg, Ontario. Road will be paved this spring, service by village sewer system, dead end street.
Phone 535-2759 or 535-2257
20-21c

1973 CHEV IMPALA, good condition, certified, $1100.00.
Phone 543-2094 evenings
20-22pd

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, P.S., P.B., A.M.-F.M., radio, air, body and tires good. New exhaust system. As is $1200.00.
Phone 652-2127
20tfp

UPHOLTERERS — check at Cloth Corner for savings on fabric in stock or order from convenient sample books. We will custom order foam or cover upholstery buttons. Also in stock find tacks, tools, twine, stuffing, decorative braid, burlap and much more.
58 Buel Street,
Brockville, Ontario
21c

BOAT DOCKS, BOAT LISTS, hay feeders, tanks of all sizes.
Art's Welding Shop,
Winchester, Ontario
Phone 774-2732
21-24c

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW overlooking Park and St. Lawrence River on double lot. Forty-eight thousand dollars ($48,000.00) firm.
Phone 543-2924
21tfc

HOUSE, $39,000. Williamsburg, well maintained economical home, modern kitchen, double living room, garage, 207' deep lot, garden plot.; 2 building lots, $9,000. each, just north of Morrisburg, west side Highway 43, each lot 0.47 acre.
G.L. Berry Real Estate
Phone 774-2002
21

1½ STOREY HOUSE, Farlinger Avenue, Morrisburg, asphalt driveway and garage. Forty thousand dollars ($40,000.00) firm.
Phone 543-2924
21tfc

FOR SALE

PUPPY—FREE TO GOOD home.
Phone 543-2568
21pd

WINDOWS, varied sizes price negotiable.
Phone 543-2178
21pd

Edie's
House of Fashion
Known for
FASHIONS.
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26½
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561

THE BEAR'S PAINTING SERVICE
For All Your
Residential & Commercial Painting Needs
T.V. Tower Specialty
Free Estimates
Call Barry Cooper
at **652-4451**
19tfc

FOUND

LADIE'S WATCH, near Morrisburg Legion. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this advertisement.
Phone 543-3643
20-21pd

MEN'S BIFOCAL GLASSES and case. May 15th on Upper Canada overpass. Owner may claim by paying for this ad.
Phone 543-3611
21tfp

LOST

ONE BEEPER in vicinity of Meikle Street and Orchard Way.
Phone 543-3191
21pd

LADIES' FOLDING WALLET, medium brown color, contains sum of money. Reward.
Phone 543-3148
20-1c

CARD OF THANKS

I would just like to take this time to thank all my family friends for coming to my bridal shower, and thank everyone for all the lovely gifts that I received. I would also like to say a special thanks to the ladies that put this shower on for me and for all the time and hard work that went into making that night very special for me.
Thank you,
Wanda Warner
21pd

The family of the late Terrance (Terry) Higham wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who gave so freely of themselves. The cards, flowers, and donations, the neighbors and friends who brought food, and helped us through this most difficult time in our lives. Your kindness will never be forgotten. A special thanks to Rev. Jens Kjaer and Gordon Fairbairn and the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran Church who put on a lunch after the service. Thank you one and all.
Maryanne & Tabitha
Russ, Marian, Casey
and Cathy Higham
21pd

We would like to thank relatives and friends for cards, gifts and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Dr. Rosenquist, and staff on the maternity ward at Winchester Hospital.
Garry, Susan and
Kimberley O'Neill
21pd

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOME or apt. in Morrisburg, Williamsburg or Iroquois area.
Phone 543-3371 evenings
21pd

ROOM and BOARD, downstairs preferred. Retired gentleman.
Reply to P.O. Box 891,
Room and Board,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
20-21pd

COMING EVENTS

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

MIXED STAG
In honour of Kathy Strader and Kevin Baldwin, Saturday May 25th, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall 8 to 1 a.m. Music by R. & S. Disco. Lunch served. $3.00 per person.
18-21p

RUMMAGE SALE
Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Buy 1, get 1 free, on all used clothing, Tues., to Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. We accept donations of any kind.
19-22c

BAZAAR, TEA & BAKE SALE
St. John's Lutheran Church Women and Sunday School will hold a bazaar, tea and bake sale at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Saturday, May 25th, 1985 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission $2.00. Everyone welcome.
20-21pd

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE
Local handcrafts and collectibles, special crafts for special people. Hwy 2, 2 miles east of Upper Canada Village, 3 miles west of Ingleside, opening May 18th, weekends till June 24, daily till September 2, 10-5 p.m. Phone 537-2003.
20-21pd

SHOW & DANCE
Finch Community Centre, Saturday, June 15 featuring Carroll Baker and Baker Street sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. Show at 8:30 p.m. Chicken Barbecue available admission $8.00, advance $10 at door. Tickets, call Barry Brownlee at 984-2234.
20-24c

SPRING FESTIVAL
Wednesday, May 29th, Seaway Valley School will be presenting their Spring Festival beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.
20-21c

SPEAKER TO DISCUSS NEW TELEPHONE RATE PROPOSAL
At the meeting of the Seniors Group at the Royal Canadian Legion on Tuesday, May 28th, a speaker from Bell Canada Enterprises will discuss and answer questions on the proposed new rate structure, whereby lower rates would apply to many long distance calls, while a slightly higher rate structure would be in effect for long calling service. The meeting is set for 2:00 p.m., and anyone from the general public is also invited to attend.
21c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 22, 23, 24, 25, "Breakfast Club" (P.G.) Starring Emilio Estevez from "The Outsiders", Judd Nelson from "Making the Grade" and Ally Sheedy from "War Games". Also two stars from "Sixteen Candles". A fine teen show. Coarse Language
21c

26-DAY TOUR
Join us for an exciting 26-day tour to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, fully escorted from Morrisburg, October 13th to November 7th, 1985. Total cost including airfare $6,195. Make your reservations now at Thom Travel Agency Limited, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Phone 543-3598 or 543-2133
21-25c

CANADIAN CLUB DINNER MEETING
The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will be holding their next dinner meeting on Tuesday, May 28th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Del O'Brien, Chairman of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal and Chairman of the Special Task Force on the future of farming in Ontario. The final dinner meeting will be held on Monday, June 10th, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be His Excellency John F. Wybrow, the New Zealand High Commissioner. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922.
21-22c

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Eastern Ontario Road Superintendents Dance, Saturday, June 1, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A 12-piece orchestra, Garnet Donnely and The Big Band Sound, Tickets $15.00 per couple. Lunch served.
21-22pd

SPRING TEA
The Morrisburg members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary cordially invite you to come and bring a friend to our Spring Tea, Wednesday, June 5th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gay Cook, 76 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.
20-21c

MIXED PARTY
May 31st, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall in honor of Reg Gilmer and Charlene Gillies, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by R & S, lunch served. $4.00 per person. Tickets available from Lyle Mattice and Allan Black.
20-22pd

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING
Dundas Unit Cancer Society meeting Wednesday, May 29th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.
21pd

1985 GARDEN TOUR
The Morrisburg Horticultural Society — 1985 Garden Tour, Friday, June 14th to Sunday, June 16th. Cullen Gardens, Whitby, Phipp's African Violets, Paris, RB.G. Iris Show, Hamilton, Toronto Metro Zoo. For reservations call 537-8295 (only 7 seats left), 543-2592 or 652-4414.
21-22pd

ALL YOU CAN EAT
All you can eat T-Bone steak includes salad bar, roll, potato or vegtables, starts at 4 p.m. Live entertainment, Blue Moon, also Friday and Sunday.
Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Morrisburg, Ontario
21pd

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Plan ahead to have your children attend Ecumenical Vacation Bible School, July 15 to 19, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in Allan Hall (United Church), Morrisburg. All children are welcome.
21pd

DAY TOURS
Visit Masson Quebec and Hawkesbury Shopping Mall, on Saturday, June 1st. Fare $22.50. Breakfast included, bus departs, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Ingleside 537-2544, Morrisburg 543-3336
21-22c

BALL HOCKEY DANCE
Friday, May 31st, 1985, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Winchester Community Centre. Mojo's Disco. Admission $3.00 each. Age of Majority Only. Sponsored by Winchester Ladies' Ball hockey.
21-22pd

Yard Sale



Saturday, May 25th 9 to 4, Sunday, May 26th, 12 to 4, 124 Lakeview Drive, Iroquois. Floor polishers, shampooer, antique dishes, handworked linen tablecloths, clothes, set of encyclopedia, car radios and 8-track, players and tapes, 8 mm movie projector, single beds, furniture, appliances, Avon collectibles. No sales before 9 a.m.
21pd

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 25th 50 First Street, 10 a.m. t0 3 p.m. Collectibles
21pd

DRIVEWAY SALE — 48 Meikle Street, Saturday, May 20th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fan hood, double sink taps, bar stools, weed eaters, dishes, T.V. stands and other things, plants. Following Saturday if rain.
21pd

43-B Beach Avenue, Iroquois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26. Numerous household articles.
21pd

COMING EVENTS

THOUSAND ISLAND SINGERS
Morrisburg Legion Men's Choir, Saturday, June 1, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Admission at the door $3.00. Refreshments, sponsored by Knox Ladies Club.
21-22c

CHRISTENING
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Allen of Williamsburg wish to announce the christening of their chosen son on Saturday, May 25th, at 2:00 p.m. Best wishes only.

JUST LIKE NEW!



WE REPAIR THEM ALL— Watches and Clocks, Rings and other Jewellery. Re-sizing, Replating and all kinds of Engraving. All work is done right here.
Walter's Jewellery
MORRISBURG PLAZA
Tel: 543-2865

BINGO

MONSTER BINGO
Sunday, June 2nd, 1985, Morrisburg Arena, Total jackpot $1,200. door opens 5:30 p.m. calling starts 7:00 p.m. ½ & ½ draw, all bingos must be 2 lines except jackpot games. All players must be 16 years of age or over. Admission $2.00 proceeds to Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.
21-22c

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

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

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

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

B	I	N	G	O
01		31	46	61
02				
03	18	33	48	
	19	34	49	
05	20		50	
06		36		66
07			52	
08	23	38		68
09	24		54	
10	25	40	55	70
11	26	41		
12	27	42		72
13	28	43	58	73
14	29	44	59	74
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, May 21st, G-60; Wednesday, May 22nd, I-21; Thursday, May 23rd, I-22; Friday, May 24th, O-71; Saturday, May 25th, O-69.
Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight, Riverside, Riverside Heights General Store, Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch, Winchester Springs, Levere General Store, Ingleside Bowling Lanes, Anne's Discount Store, Lefebvre's, M&M, and Lakeside Hotel. Sponsored by Council 6882. Loterry licence 398237.
12tfc.

FOR RENT

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

WILLIAMSBURG AREA, two bedroom renovated farmhouse, barn, $270.
Phone 729-3247 Ottawa
21-22pd

WANTED

SUMMER STUDENTS requires ride from Morrisburg to Iroquois for 7 a.m. Also ride from Iroquois to Morrisburg leaving Iroquois 5 p.m. Willing to pay.
Phone 543-2349
Steve after 5:15 p.m.
21pd

WANTED TO BUY

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

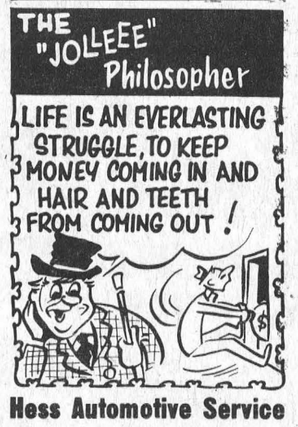
ANTIQUES, OLD FURNITURE pianos, duck decoys, dishes, cupboards, crocks with blue decoration, old toys, anything old; single items or estates, paying up to $100.00 for chairs with designs on backs. Pay cash. Phone collect or Apply to:
Johnson's Antiques,
Hwy. #138,
Cornwall, Ontario
Phone 932-0766
Shop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

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL calves between 95-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, (Barn #1) Lightning Street, South/West of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, May 28th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
20-21pd

Visit
Mane-Wing Studio
R.R. 2 Ingleside
Tel: 537-2685
- POTTERY
- PAINTING
- SCULPTURE

by appointment only
Libby Peterson

THE "JOLLEEE" Philosopher



Hess Automotive Service
543-3296

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAX SHERMAN, LATE OF BOX 518, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, BUSINESSMAN, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Max Sherman, late of P.O. Box 518, Morrisburg, Ontario, Businessman, who died on or about the 16th day of November, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June, 1985 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1985.
GORRELL, GRENKIE,
LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executors
19-21c

HELP WANTED

CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa.
Phone (613) 523-3489
16tfc.

REGISTERED REAL ESTATE sales person. Apply Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade.
Phone 543-3398.
21c

STUDENT WANTED — Farm Work during July and August.
Phone 543-2897
21pd

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

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Painting - Wallpaper Hanging
Vinyl Hanging - Ceramic Tiling
Cushion Floors - Cement Work
Plumbing - Dry Wall
& Stipple Spray
Ceramic Tile Cutter for rent
Phone 535-2236
after 6:00 p.m.
21-24p



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& Refinishing
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258-2624
Box 691 Kemptville

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CUSTOM HOMES
Specializing In
Preserved Wood
Foundations
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Dale Adams
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Engraving of Charms & Trophies
DELAGE'S
HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg, Ontario
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ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS
AROUND THE HOUSE
Interior & Exterior Renovations
STELCO Siding, Soffit & Fascia
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NORMAN OUIMET
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SERVICES

LOCAL MOVERS — Give us a call, we move large or small households locally.
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12tfc

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

BURCHELL'S FENCING
Farm - Residential - Commercial
Fencing at Reasonable Prices
Tel: 657-4459
16-21p

LINDY'S SINGER SEWING CENTRE, same day service on all makes of sewing machines if in before noon. Vacuum cleaner repairs. Service guaranteed 90 days.
262 Pitt Street Mall
Cornwall 932-6802
15-26c

FULL LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Free Estimates
SOUTHIN'S LANDSCAPING
Phone 535-2160
19-26c

HOUSES, ROOFS, steel buildings painted, brushed or sprayed. References available. Free estimates.
Phone 652-4110 anytime
20-22pd

SMALL CONTRACTOR available for house framing also sundecks, renovation, garages, etc.
Phone989-2774 after 6 p.m.
21-22pd

Need Typing?



RESUME'S . . .
ESSAYS, ETC.
LYNN DILLABOUGH
543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Fully insured. Reasonable rates.
For free estimates call:
543-3427
after 5:30pm or anytime
on weekends.

FLEA MARKET
Starts April 21st
VENDORS NEEDED
Inside Spots $20.00
Outside Spots $10.00
and up
Gerard Furniture
586870 Ontario Ltd.
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1 mile west of Long
Sault traffic lights
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WINDOWS INCLUDED
$10.00
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM

UEL holds spring meeting

The Spring meeting of St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists was held Sunday, May 5 in the Lecture Room of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, with 50 members in attendance.

Secretary Florence English read letters of thanks from some of the libraries and high schools in S.D.&G. for the copies of the history of King's Royal Regiment of New York, presented by members of the Executive.

Mr. Stan McNairn, past president, gave a brief report of the proposed Mohawk Valley bus tour to be held Thanksgiving weekend. Anyone interested is to contact Mr. McNairn at RR2, Long Sault. Mr. McNairn moved that congratulations and our appeciation be extended to Dominion Council for their printing of "Loyal She Remains" — a pictorial history of Ontario, in which 30,000 copies have been sold.

President Mildred Leitch welcomed member, Mr. Norm Warner, M.P. to the meeting. Mrs. Leitch also held an In Memoriam Service for members who had passed away since our last meeting. She also informed the gathering of the death of Donald Hare of Iroquois on April 26th. Don was a charter member and was flag bearer during his wife's turn of office as President. He will be sadly missed by the St. Lawrence Branch.

Mel Scott, the 1st president of the branch, installed Vice President Brig. Gen. W.J. Patterson and 2nd vice president, Mabel MacLean, into their offices.

Treasurer, Keith Casselman gave his report; reminding members that their dues of $12 is renewable in May, and that there are 25 still in arrears for the previous year.

Genealogist Lynne O'Brien reported that we have 362 members (of those 25 are in arrears) and we are leading the 26 branches with the most members, and that more applications are coming in. She reported that the previous day she had been a guest at the Osgoode Township Historical Society Genealogy Day. About 30 people attended the day long session with guest speakers such as: Don Read, Wendell Stanley and Clarence Cross.

Miss O'Brien also reported that 21 family resumes have been typed and 5 more waiting to be typed. They will be placed in volumes and sold at the Convention. It is hoped once members see these booklets, they will get busy and send in their resumes on their Loyalist Ancestor. Miss O'Brien also stated that during the Convention there would be genealogy for 2½ days and she hopes to have a full day in September.

The Annual Dominion Convention June 6-9 to be held at the Civic Complex Cornwall. Friday, June 7 there will be a bus tour to Upper Canada Village and at 11 a.m. a special presentation by the Myers family. Alvin Myers of California will present to the Village the original sign of Myers family. Alvin Myers of California will present to the Village the original sign of Myers Inn (1815) on the porch of what is known as Willard's Hotel or White House.

Saturday, there will be a bus tour of Cornwall and one to Glengarry. Delegates from all 26 branches will meet for the Annual meeting of the Association. In the evening a gala banquet will be held. Ex Chief Melville Hill is the guest speaker, with entertainment by our own "Charlie Farquhson" and music by Roma McMillan and her group.

On Sunday, an ecumenical U.E.L. Church service will be held at the Complex at 11 a.m. In the afternoon S.D.&G Historical Society will present the Loyalist Plaque (formerly at the Post Office) to the Cornwall Public Library. St. Lawrence Branch will also present a copy of the history of K.R.R.N.Y. to the Library at this time.

Anybody interested in attending the convention contact Mrs. Florence English, R.R.2, Iroquois, or Mrs. Mildred Leitch, 9th Street East, Cornwall. Each evening will be a buffet and entertainment.

Lynne O'Brien related the history of Knox Church, which will celebrate its 105th Anniversary this year, and conducted a tour of the Church Sanctuary.

Muriel Van Allen, Dundas Refreshment Convenor, provided a generous repast to close out the day.

Candlelight procession to highlight peace prayer

A celebration of music and love will be held in Cornwall at the Ed Lumley Arena, when 3,000 believers gather together on May 26th to pray for world peace.

The two-hour programme which gets underway at 2 p.m. features scripture and prayers led by Junior High School students, with a mime presentation in full costume. The massed choir of 100 voices is under the direction of Norm Blancard of Ottawa, and will feature outstanding soloists. A candlelight procession of sixty young people dressed in multi-national costume will be a special highlight. The event finishes with the entrance of hundreds of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in a salute to youth. Dancers from the Cornwall Dance Studio's musical theatre class will perform under the leadership of Sue Simpson.

Busloads are expected from Kingston, Belleville and Massena. Local and visiting clergy will be the guests of honor. The event will be broadcast live on CFLG Radio, 104.5 on the F.M. dial for all nursing homes and shut-ins to enjoy.

Tickets are available at the headquarters, 411 Montreal Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20-25. Price is $2 each in advance with all proceeds going to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Co-ordinator Joan Levy-Earle is expecting a capacity crowd.

Preached for a call at Knox Presbyterian

In response to an invitation from the Presbyterian congregations of Knox, Morrisburg and of Dunbar, to preach for a call, the Reverend Bruce Kemp, B.A., S.T.M. of Petawawa conducted the morning service at each of the churches on Sunday, the 19th of May. Following the acceptance of the former minister, the Reverend J. Edward Wiley, into the chaplaincy of the Canadian Forces, the two-point charge recently was declared vacant by the interim moderator, Dr. W. Lloyd MacLellan of Morrisburg.

Mr. Kemp is a graduate of Presbyterian College in his native city of Montreal and has served the church in Petawawa since his ordination four years ago. He is no stranger to the people of Knox and Dunbar, having made a lasting impression as guest speaker in both churches on several occasions in 1980 while still a divinity student.

BOOK REVIEW

"Mishmash and the Robot"

Mark Wiley
Grade 4
Morrisburg Public School



This is a story about a dog named Mishmash who makes friends with Robert the robot — a supermarket automated dispenser of 'Sunny Bob' Peanut Butter. The two of them seem to find no end of trouble as the Supermarket becomes their playground. Finally, Mishmash gets evicted for his exploits and both the robot and the puppydog turn up missing. Mysteriously, stores all over town report tasty treats disappearing. These happen to be Mishmash's favorite foods but is he the culprit? Peter, a school-boy chum tries to find them and through the help of his teacher's pet puppy, sniffs out this mystery at the home of Mrs. Salvia — a dog-lover if there ever was one. Who else would rob a town of its most delicious delights to feed a hungry doggy? If you have a pet dog, this book is a 'must'.

Happy Birthday Mom



AUCTION SALE

1 mile east of Williamsburg
across from golf course
Saturday, May 25th, 1985
12:30 p.m. sharp

Household Effects: 1 RCA refrigerator; 1 Fairbanks Morse electric stove; 1 GE dryer; Simplicity washing machine; chrome table and 6 chairs; large wooden cupboard; store counter; leather rocker; dresser and washstand; bed couch; glider rocker; wooden table; 2 iron beds with springs and mattress; library table; swivel chair; platform rocker; bedroom chair; chest of drawers; step table; vacuum cleaner; record player and records; bookcase; utility table; hassock; playpen; many tables; assortment of good dishes; several lamps; kitchen clock; sandwich toaster; floor polisher; Moulinex food processor; food choppers; pole lamp; 1 set of silverware and case (6 place settings); assortment of smaller kitchen appliances; chrome ash tray; bed spreads; feather pillows; quantity of sheets; quantity of curtains; quantity of table cloths and linens; quilts; blankets; 1 electric blanket; and many other articles.

Tools: wheelbarrow; 100 ft. water hose; large drum; many garden tools; forks; shovels; hammers; sad irons, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Antiques: Bureau (with dovetail corners); washstands; press back chairs; plouffe from Africa; view master; chairs; trunks; and other articles.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
Proprietor
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Casselman
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 657-4448
20-21c

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Large Supply Samples
Free Estimates
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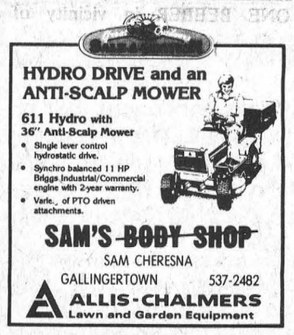

HYDRO DRIVE and an ANTI-SCALP MOWER
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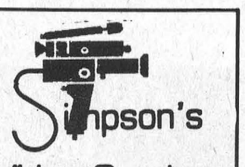

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12 noon

Chrome table and six chairs; two chrome rockers; buffet; Viking 18' freezer; swivel rocker; vinyl daybed; end tables; book case; toaster oven; wardrobe; double bed springs mattress; ¾ bed springs and mattress; box springs and mattress; crib mattress and bumber pad; chrome high chair; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; lawn chairs.

Antiques: Heinzman piano and stool; six small press back chairs, sideboard; square parlour table; four dining room chairs and matching arm chair; box dresser; Jenny lind spool bed; wicker settee, (per cond); dresser; washstand; small tables; new Williams treddle sewing machine; Alladin lamp; oil lamp; lantern; crocks; butter bowl laddle and print; water pitcher and bowl; copper boiler; wicker clothes basket; number of wooden chairs.

Farmall super tractor with hydralic (per cond); Teco master table saw; McCulloch electric chain saw; electric drills; jigsaw; electric motors; vice; screw jack; wrenches; saws and planes; Lawn boy lawn mower; walking plow and many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer: Harold Ball
774-3161
20-21c

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, May 24th 7:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
[Household effects of the late Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Clark]

Moffat electric stove; chrome table, 6 chairs; chesterfield & two chairs; upholstered arm chair; half round table; plant stand; telephone table; wardrobe; antique mirrored dresser; antique wood sewing basket; 2 washstands; 2 trunks; 2 iron beds complete; wall mirror; treadle sewing machine; small kitchen appliances; quilts; blankets; bedding; dishes; ornaments; nic nacs; step ladder; house and garden tools; 3 hp. 'Burns' roto tiller; 'Ariens' 7 hp. snowblower; saw horses; wood lawn chairs; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa accepted
22c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Saturday, May 25th, 1:00 p.m.
MORRISBURG ARENA
[Household effects of Mr. & Mrs. Myron VanAllen]

Having sold our business and our home we will be offering for sale the following: Admiral 30" electric stove (gold); Admiral dishwasher (gold); Admiral 3-door refrigerator, icemaker, (gold); Apartment size freezer; Speed Queen automatic washer and dryer; Admiral 20" color T.V. and stand; white kitchen chrome set, 6 chairs; 3-pc. living room suite (chesterfield, chair & loveseat); pair end tables; octagon coffee table; pair living room lamps; 3 matching round tables; china cabinet; 5 pc. bedroom suite; 2 night stands; bed; mirrored dresser; chest of drawers; 3-pc. bedroom suite; misc. lamps; wood desk; filing cabinet; Canon adding machine; Victor adding machine; wall clock; cuckoo clock; wall pictures; hide-a-bed; round table; wood chair; provincial chesterfield & chair; Provincial end tables; blue velour tub chair and stool; dehumidifier; wall hangings; goldlazy boy chair; oval braided rug; sectional red & white chesterfield; mirrored wardrobe; mirrored triple dresser; 2 twin beds; double bed; carpet 6' X 10'; 4-pcs. wood wall unit; pilot stereo, (AM-FM radio, turntable, speakers, recorder, cassette), clothes rack; vinyl foot stool; Lawn Boy lawnmower; 2 umbrella tables; lawn chairs; picnic table; pet clippers; Canadiana gas barbeque; sump pump; misc. house and garden tools; misc. dishes; ornaments; nic nacs; many items too numerous to mention.

*14' fibreglass boat (35 HP Mercury motor); *1984 23'5" Thundercraft Magnum, cuddy cabin, 230 HP inboard and outboard; *1984 T-Bucket car, 350 HP (outside pipes). * Items subject to reserve bid 10% down day of sale, balance cash or certified cheque.

Note: All appliances are in excellent running order. Most furniture is less than 2 years old and in like new condition.

Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
21c

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LAKESHORE DRIVE: One of the nicest river-view lots available, 100' X 185'. Severed and surveyed, ready for your dream home. Asking $27,000.00, and worth it!

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THIS SUNDAY, MAY 25th, 1985
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13 MEIKLE STREET—MORRISBURG: Delightful 5 year old brick 2 storey dwelling, electric heating, nicely rugged and appointed, powder room, eat-in kitchen, dining room with patio doors to sundeck, living room, 4-pce. bathroom, large master bedroom, and two good sized bedrooms on second floor, finished family room, laundry and workshop in basement, attached insulated garage. Price and occupancy negotiable. Let us show you this property with all its amenities.

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STONE CENTRY HOME — located north of Iroquois. Ideal for anyone who wants to take an older home, and turn it into a dream home! While much has already been done, there is still work to be done on this property, to bring it back to its original splendor. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living space. Asking price only $43,900. (4938) mls

ATTRACTIVE, WELL MAINTAINTED, older two storey home, located in well established Morrisburg area. Three bedrooms, large living/dining area. Detached frame garage, paved drive. Well landscaped. Asking $59,000. (4927)

FINISHED BASEMENT REC ROOM with a cozy Fisher wood stove to complement clean, electric heat, makes this 8 year old bungalow, located on Westwinds Drive, Morrisburg, a home your family will be sure to enjoy! Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Three plus one bedrooms. Asking $79,900. (4879) mls

13 ACRES PLUS COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Located on Highway 31, near Exxon Station, 150 ft. frontage. Commercial building approx. 768 sq. ft. Asking $40,000. (4937)

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Vacant Residential Lot
75' frontage by 120' depth
Site of the former St. Mary's Church

An inside lot with 75 foot frontage on the East side of St. Lawrence Street, between 1st Street and 2nd Street,

Morrisburg, Ontario

Zoned Residential 2
One or Two Family Residential Dwelling

Sealed Tenders will be received by mail, addressed to: The Parish Priest, Saint Mary's R.C. Church, P.O. Box 612, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0, with the outside of the envelope clearly marked 'TENDER', until 6:00 p.m., Thursday, the 30th day of May, 1985.

TENDERS TO INCLUDE: An offer to purchase, supported by an enclosed certified cheque in the amount equal to ten percent of the offer. HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Terms if offer accepted: balance payable 30 (thirty) days after acceptance.

Certified cheques of tender offers not successful will be returned.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
WOOD FOR SALE

The township will offer for sale approximately 72 pulp wood cords of mixed wood. This wood will be sold in three separate cord wood lots of approximately 8 cords each, as well as six separate pulpwood lots of approximately 8 cords each. There will also be offered three lots of cedar posts.

All wood can be seen at township garage. Anyone wishing to tender on any or all of these lots must obtain a tender form from the clerk's office during regular business hours.

Tender forms will be accepted up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, May 31, 1985. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mike Waddell,
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

20-21c

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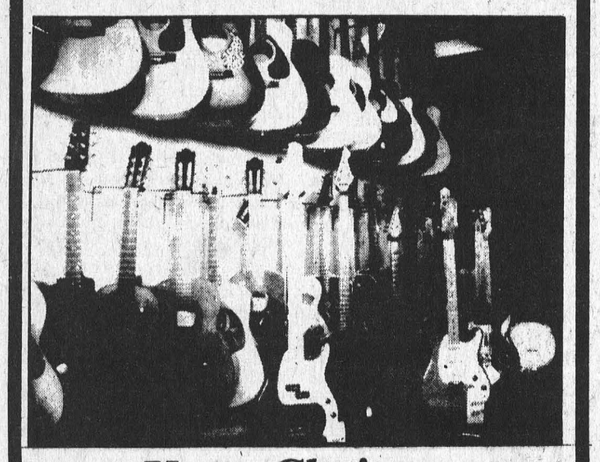
GUITARS



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12-1c



The prize winning parrot tulips, left, submitted by Evelyn Wells were judged best of show during the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's annual flower show at the Civic Centre Thursday. Twenty-nine exhibitors showed a total of 102 entries with Kay Keyes', left, African violets and Caillin Shaver's tulips also named best in their class. Judge Marion Avery, right, looks on.

Iroquois welcomes long-awaited subdivision

IROQUOIS — After seven years of talking and planning, Iroquois will have its first full-scale subdivision since the 1950s this summer with the construction of phase one of the Elizabeth Heights subdivision.

Consisting of 10 single family lots and two 24-unit apartment buildings, the first phase is supposed to get underway in July. "I know the people have heard this before, but when they see the shovels in the ground they'll know it's for real," Sally Grant, president of Milles Roches Investment Limited, told council at a meeting last week.

Reeve Frank Rooney said he's glad Milles Roche persevered for seven years because there aren't any building lots available within the village limits. Norvan Grant, also representing the company, said the single family lots located north of Hwy. 2 on Elizabeth Drive will cost $18,500 to $25,000, depending on their size.

While long years of work by council to get a subdivision underway are finally coming to fruition, council is starting negotiations with two other developers for subdivisions within the village.

Ontario numbered company 411077 is planning a 22-lot single family residential development north of Hwy. 2 in lot 8. To keep provincial frontage requirements, however, the company will have to extend into lot 7 about 35 feet.

Lot 7 is a former waste disposal site so the developer must show there is no leaching of poor quality water or methane gas from the dump out to the edge of lot 8. Because hydrogeological studies are needed, the project will be slowed down considerably.

Peter MacEwan is working on a subdivision agreement with council for a 13-lot subdivision on Carmen Road.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
Athletic Supplies

Bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores, up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 30, 1985 for athletic supplies.

Persons interested in bidding on the above may obtain their forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second Street W. Cornwall, Ont. referring to Tender 4-85.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing

Art Buckland Chairman
T.R. Leger Director
21c

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
Fuel Oil

Sealed bids will be received up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1985 by Louis Legault, 902 Second St. W. Cornwall, Ontario, for the supply of fuel oil to various schools throughout the Three United Counties.

Persons interested in bidding on the above may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept. referring to tender 6-85.

The lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores

A Buckland T.R. Leger
Chairman Director
21c

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NOTICE

Blue Cross "pay direct" non-group coverage available to all Ontario residents until June 15, 1985.

Blue Cross announces that it is making available to all Ontario residents during the period May 1 to June 15, 1985, a wide range of health benefits not included in the government sponsored Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Between May 1 and June 15, 1985, any Ontario resident, regardless of age or previous medical history is invited to apply for Blue Cross coverage on a "pay direct" basis for the major portion of the cost of such benefits as

- prescription drugs
- private duty registered nursing
- use of semi-private and private room in hospital; and others.

Blue Cross is a private, non-government organization.

If extra health coverage is not available to you through your place of employment, consider this Blue Cross "pay direct" opening.

Detailed brochure/application forms are available at the "Infocentre" at most Ontario supermarkets, shopping malls, at regional offices of the provincial Ministry of Northern Affairs, or by writing

1985 Pay Direct Opening
Blue Cross
150 Ferrand Drive
Toronto, Ontario
M3C 1H6

or by phoning (416) 445-5747 collect.

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Buyers buy by comparison. Properties not competing favorably do not sell. Overpricing at inception causes properties to become shopworn; valuable time and buyers are lost forever. Ultimately, all properties sell for their true value by comparison — or less if exposed initially at an inflated price. How do you arrive at this "5% plus" key value? Drop into our office if you're thinking of selling your home and we'll show you.

Foot Real Estate
East End Promenade 543-3398

Pumping station off limits

MORRISBURG — Residents found wandering on or around the pumping station property at the south end of Augusta Street will now be charged with breaking the law.

Council moved at last week's meeting to erect two "No Trespassing" signs on the property to try and stop children from playing on the pumphouse roof. Clerk Lloyd Barkley said the move was more of a preventative measure, to make people aware of the dangers there.

"There are chemicals, chlorine, poisonous gases. We're more fearful of a leak in the pipe which would let poisonous gas escape and someone close by would be killed."

He added council has received complaints of children clamoring over the equipment. There have also been cases of vandalism on the site. And while it's up to the court's discretion, violators, he added, can be charged under the criminal code.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
Hydraulic 5 Gang Mower

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 27, 1985, for a hydraulic 5 gang lawn mower.

Persons interested in bidding on this machine may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender 5-85.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores

Art Buckland Chairman
T.R. Leger Director
21c



SA-1961W 20" Color
Reg. $1,099.95



SA2513K
Reg. $1,399.95

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If you're going to fly, you might as well go first class.

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This figure is not a mistake, even though it is below dealer cost!
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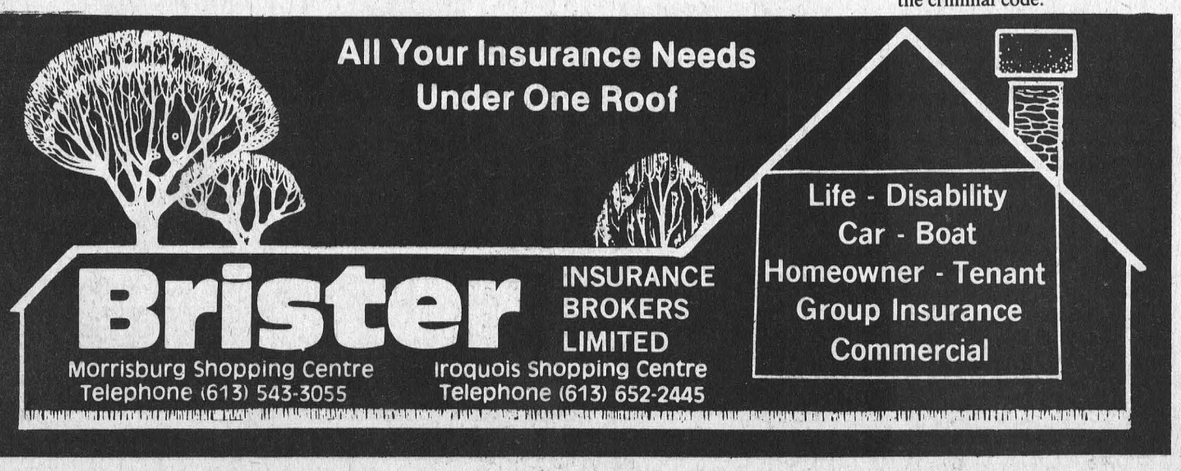


Seaway High School send record size track and field team to EOSSA

CORNWALL — The high school track and field season is well underway and judging from the results of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry meet held at St. Lawrence High School here Thursday Seaway's athletes just keep getting better.

The 54-member Seaway District High School team pulled together Thursday to move from last year's ninth place standing to fifth overall for 1985.

"Judging from the volume level on the bus on the way home the kids were pretty excited," said Seaway's track and field coach Marie Schuler. "Considering the size of our school I'm very pleased."

Of the 54 Seaway athletes 16 individuals qualified to advance to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association meet to be held Thursday, May 23rd at General Vanier High School, Cornwall. Seaway will be represented in 23 events by its 16 qualifiers plus three of its relay teams advanced for further competition.

Last year 15 athletes qualified for EOSSA and the year before only seven advanced.

The Seaway team began training after the March break, indoors and according to Schuler bad weather and the condition of the Seaway track did not make training easy.

"We practised four nights a week since early April so there's a big commitment there for the athletes," said Schuler.

Leading the way for the Seaway Spartans track team was midget runner Debbie Cooper. Cooper put together a flawless effort picking up wins in the 800m, the 1500m and the 3000m. Cooper tied as the top midget girl with Marilyn Grant of St. Lawrence High and Yvette Jeaurond of Glengarry District High School.

Schuler says she has great expectations for Cooper at EOSSA. Her three firsts Thursday did not come as a surprise but Cooper was a complete unknown when workouts began in early April.

"Debbie is a very talented athlete and runs with a lot of natural ability," said Schuler. "She's in great shape and she just keeps getting better every time she runs. We'll be pushing her this week in practice."

Midget girls strong

The track and field future looks extremely good for Seaway. Following close on Cooper's heels was an excellent performance from Laura Dawley. Dawley who drew much attention last year with record setting throws in elementary school shotput competitions claimed a pair of firsts and a fourth.

She had firsts in shotput and discus and a fourth in the javelin.

Schuler says that Dawley is a very talented and a very strong girl.

"Laura is very coachable and we expect she'll improve her shotput distance at EOSSA," said Schuler. "She's been hitting 9.3m in practise and she won with an 8.58m throw Thursday."

Qualifiers

Rounding out the midget girls' contingent to advance to EOSSA is Lisa Van Hoof who claimed a fourth in high jump and the 4 X 100 relay team which crossed the wire for a first. Members of the team were Van Hoof, Camille McInnis, Tanya Mabo and Robin Bouck.

Jumps well

While Cooper and Dawley were putting together their outstanding performances in girls' competitions jumper Billy Hutt was making a little bit of his own Seaway High history.

Hutt jumped to wins in the junior boys pole vault and long jump and captured third place in high jump.

"Billy has been looking extremely good although he has had his share of disappointments," said Schuler. "At a recent meet he was the only pole vaulter to make the qualifying height and Thursday he was one of only three. It kind of takes the edge away from the competition."

Hutt was joined Thursday by teammate Steve Picotte who claimed a third in pole vaulting to advance to EOSSA.

Rounding out the junior boys qualifiers are Gerry Mabo who was first in the triple jump and the relay team which finished third. Mabo was fourth in the triple jump at the midget level last year and at EOSSA he produced a jump of 10.50m. His win Thursday came on a jump of 11.66 meters.

"Gerry had a very good day and jumped well," said Schuler. "He's one of our stronger jumpers."

Seniors

Schuler pointed out that while 54 athletes competed for Seaway at the SD&G only five of these were seniors.

"Despite our number though, of the five, four earned the right to advance to EOSSA," she said.

Leading the way and coming as no surprise was Dan Noakes who won first place in javelin. Noakes, who said immediately following his win that his throw was way off what he is capable of throwing, hopes to reach his mark at EOSSA. Noakes was fourth at EOSSA last year and made it all the way to the provincial meet at Toronto.

Jim Bennis who competed at the senior level even though he is still junior age claimed a third in high jump. Bennis volunteered to move up due to a large contingent of athletes out at the junior level.

Other senior qualifiers were Lisa Barnet with a second in the 400m and Brenda Duvall with a third in high jump. The senior girls relay team also advanced with a fourth place finish.

Schuler said Duvall was disappointed with her jump. She jumped after a heavy rain and fell well short of her personal best.

Another first

Sean Butcher led the way for the midget boys with an expected first place finish in the 400 m. He backed up his win with a third in javelin.

"Sean is extremely strong in the 400m and we expected good stuff from him." said Schuler. "He's had trouble training because we have nobody who can run with him. We have high hopes for him at EOSSA.

Other midget boy qualifiers were Randy Whitteker with a third in the 400m and Jason Smith with a third in discus.

Junior girls

Three girls qualified at the junior level. Rebecca Corman who had big expectations of a win in the hurdles finished second and Katherine Shaw and Hali Adair had second and fourth in triple jump respectively.

According to Schuler Corman's performance was a little disappointing. She's been fighting for first with the same girl for the past couple of years and was hoping to break through Thursday.

Like the other 16 Seaway athletes Corman will get her next chance at EOSSA Thursday.



The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd, 1985 PAGE NINE

Minor hockey amalgamation looks good

MORRISBURG — Keith Robinson, president of the minor hockey association here, says the amalgamation talks between Morrisburg Minor Hockey and Iroquois Cardinal Minor Hockey are going smoothly and at this point it looks good.

The suggestion of an amalgamation between the two came up several weeks ago when Iroq-Card approached Morrisburg with the suggestion. Iroq-Card has been having problems with numbers.

At a meeting between the two held recently a figure of $60 per child was reached and before talks go any further the grant figure has to be okayed by the various councils involved.

Iroq-Card is to approach Cardinal, Iroquois and Matilda Township councils and Morrisburg needs approval from Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg.

According to Robinson both Morrisburg and Williamsburg are agreeable to the figure which is in line with the figure paid now and he is waiting for word from Iroq-Card.

"We have to get the financial part straightened out," said Robinson. "Once this has been settled we'll meet with our people."

Robinson said nothing went down in writing at the meeting but several areas of concern were discussed. At this point it looks as if the two associations will maintain separate executives at least for the upcoming year.

"We'll keep an east and a west executive but we'll meet as one body," said Robinson. "As well there'll be two groups of fundraising and two referee-in-chiefs but all will work together as much as possible. Fundraising will work back and forth and all players will be involved in everything."

Robinson said that until approval is given by the various councils it was felt there was no sense in doing a lot of paper work. Once the okay is received from the councils the matter will be taken to the public for a vote and the two groups will get down to details of the amalgamation.

Step three would be obtaining permission from the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association.

Robinson says that he has received mixed reactions from minor hockey parents since the possibility of amalgamation was made known.

"Some haven't thought much about it, others are worried about the travelling and there are those who think it's an excellent idea," he said. "Right now the majority seems to be for it."

The executive of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association is hoping to be able to meet with the public by the end of June. Robinson says there is nothing underhanded about the amalgamation and parents in the two associations will have the opportunity to voice their concerns.

Two on top for Roth-Osn K-13

CORNWALL — Rothwell-Osnabruck District High School athletes Barb Johnston and Sean McAllister highlighted their school's efforts at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track meet here Thursday when each earned top athlete silverware in their respective divisions.

Johnston was named top junior girl athlete with firsts in the discus and shot put and a second in the javelin. McAllister tied with Luc Lemire of La Citadelle as top senior boy with a first in the 800m and seconds in 1500m and 3000m.

Johnston registered a 27.20m throw for her win in the discus and took first in shot put with a 9.10m distance. She was second in the javelin at 30.24 m.

McAllister ran the 800m in 2.07.7 for a first place ribbon and was second in the 3000m with a time of 10:21. He finished the 1500m in 4.23.

Overall the Roth-Osna athletes had a good day moving from last year's eighth place standing to seven for 1985. A total of 10 athletes qualified for the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Track meet in 16 events. The midget boys 4 X 100 relay team also advanced with a fourth place finish.

David Wylie, a senior on the team, had an extremely good meet capturing firsts in the 110m and 400m hurdles and a fourth in shotput. Dean Buchan had a first in senior boys long jump and was third in the triple jump and Doug Reed had a first in discus.

At the midget boys' level Steven Taylor and Todd Murray earned the right to advance to EOSSA with seconds in the 100m hurdles and 100m respectively and David Thompson will continue with a fourth place finish in discus.

George Michaud had a fourth in junior boys' javelin and Kelly Dafoe a third in junior girls' 200m.

Warriors take 10-0 decision over Crysler

WILLIAMSBURG — Roseann Van Moorsel tossed a two hitter and her mates rallied for nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings to give the Williamsburg Warriors a 10-0 decision over Crysler in their 1985 season opener of the Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball league.

Van Moorsel protected a one-run lead through five innings until her team's bats caught fire. In that span she struck out seven and walked only one, surrendering one bat. Crysler managed just five base runners the entire game.

Deb Patterson staked Williamsburg to an early lead when she singled off loser Anna Patenaude and came around to score on Teresa Van Moorsel's single.

Patenaude held Williamsburg at bay until the fifth when Patterson again started the rally. After reaching base on an error, Patterson stole second and scored on a Janice Wells single. Rita Byvelds, Sandy Van Moorsel and Diane Van Moorsel sandwiched hits around three Crysler errors to build the lead to 4-0.

Williamsburg exploded for six runs on six hits and two walks in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

Rita Byvelds paced the Williamsburg attack with four hits while Sandy Van Moorsel had three. Dianne Van Moorsel chipped in two hits in two trips to the plate.

Williamsburg travels to Monkland to take on Apple Hill next Tuesday and returns home June 3 to tangle with Osnabruck at 8:30 p.m.

Blooper ball to start

MORRISBURG — Organizers of the Morrisburg Mixed Blooper Ball league have things pretty well set — the only question left to settle is just what kind of ball they'll be playing this year.

Captains of this year's five teams were to have met last night (Tuesday) and decide whether they would play blooper ball or three pitch.

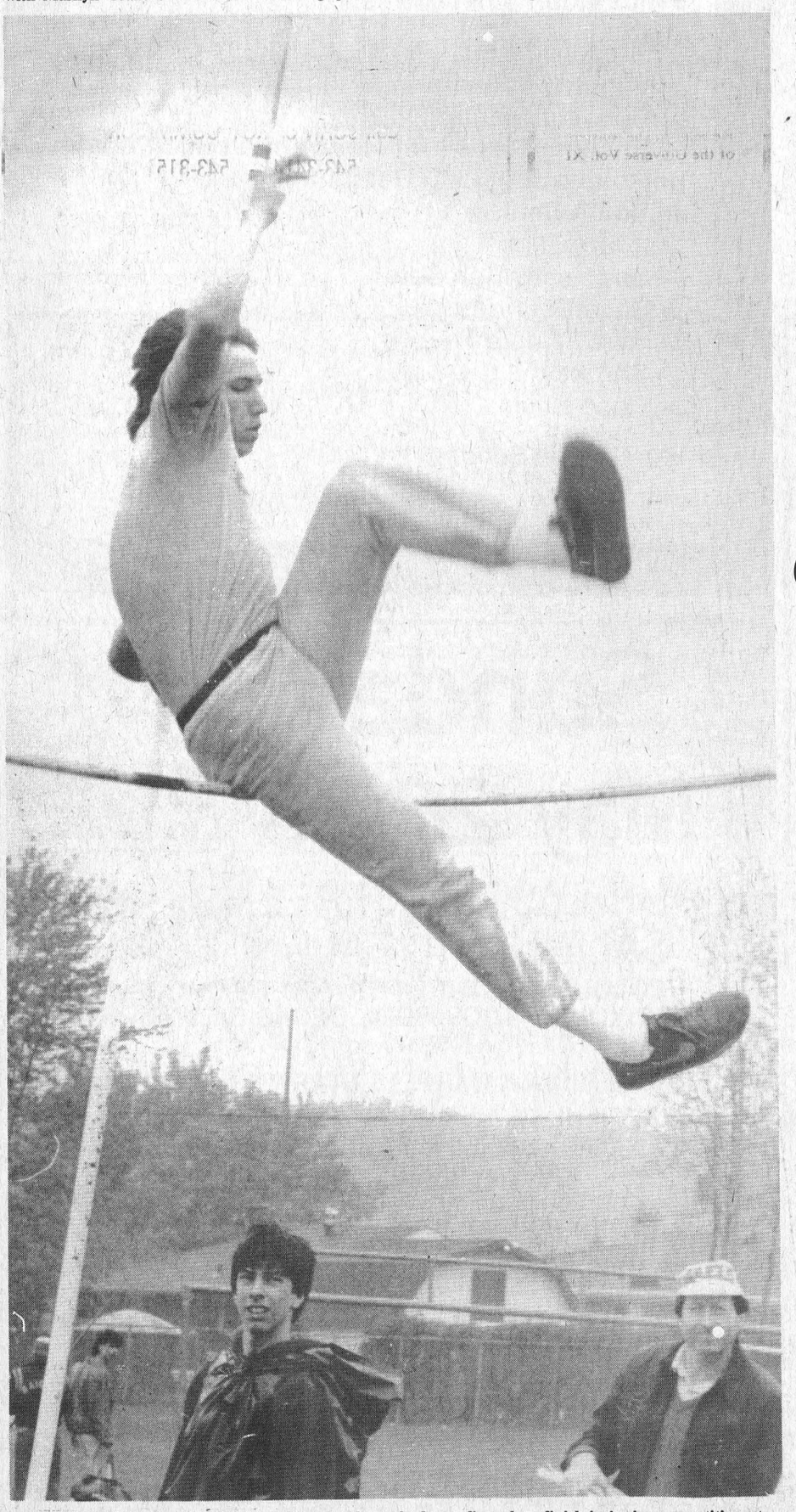
According to Bill Dillabough, spokesman for the league, each type has its advantages.

In three pitch each batter has three pitches and if the ball has not been hit in three pitches the batter is out. Homerun territory would be between the two outfield poles. Your own pitcher pitches to you. This says Dillabough would speed up the game.

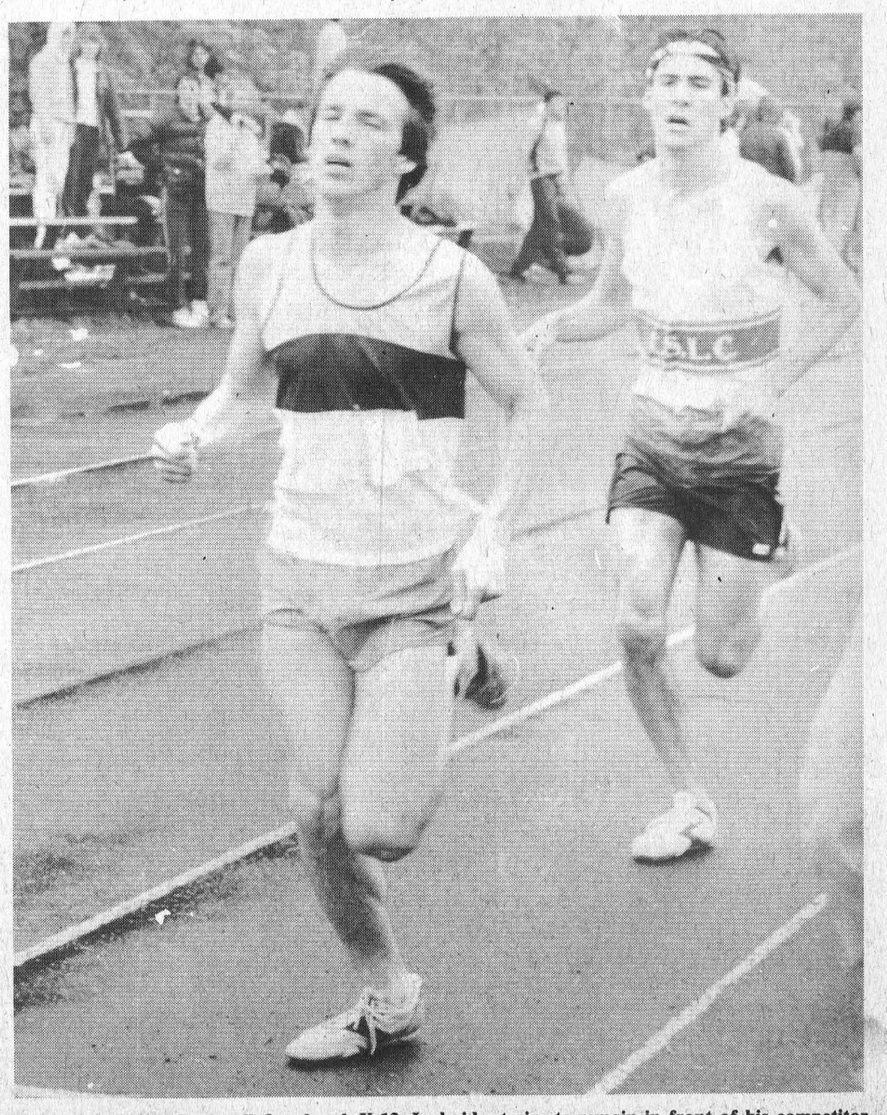
The league definitely has five teams listed this year. Last year's championship Leader team, Morrisburg Music, the Loyalists and the No-Names are returning and Odonto is the new entry. It is also possible that a second Odonto team will join bringing the league to six teams.

Dillabough said that if the league gets the sixth team there will be three games of ball scheduled every Tuesday night. If it doesn't and only five play then there are two possibilities. The first is that one team would receive a bye and the other four would play or one team would play a double header.

League play is to begin Tuesday, May 28th.



Bill Hutt of Seaway District High School pole vaulted to a first place finish in junior competition at Thursday's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track and field meet to advance to the EOSSA meet to be held Thursday, May 23rd at General Vanier, Cornwall. Gerry Mabo [top right photo], who advanced to EOSSA with a first place finish in triple jump, throws everything into his performance.



Sean McAllister of Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13, Ingleside strains to remain in front of his competitor [background] during the senior boys 3000m race at the S.D.&G. track meet at St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall held Thursday. McAilister tied for overall top male senior athlete.

Barkley tops field at Cedar Glen . . . once again

Once again Rick Barkley topped the field at Cedar Glen's annual Dr. Locke Tournament held here on Saturday. Barkley, defending champion, birdied 5 holes, parred 11, and had only two bogies to win the tournament with a score of 67.

Low net winner in the 'A class was Barry Whitteker with a 69. Other winners in the A division were Gary McMillan and Wayde Roles with a 76 and 67 respectively.

Rick Morrow swept the 'B' class with a low gross score of 77 Nearest competitor, the previous two-year champion, Don McMillan, captured the second low gross title with a score of 81. Winners of the first low net was Dutch DeRooy with a 64. Winners of the second low net was Dale Beckstead with a 70.

In the 'C' class, Barry Fenton breezed to an easy victory with an 83. Peter DeRooy, Fenton's closest challenger, turned in a score of 93. Other winners in 'C' class were Pete Brown and Mac Feely with low net scores of 65 and 68 respectively.

D Class returned a new champion, Peter Van Kessel, with a low gross score of 93. George Hillis' 107 earned him second low gross honors. Low net winners were Elliott Rushton, with a net score of 72, and Bruce Freer, with a net score of 77.

Eunice Munroe returned to her winning form shooting a 44 to win the low gross honors in 'A' class at the first ladies night held here last Wednesday. Due to the large number of participants, Munro was the only lady in the 'A' class to complete the course.

In the 'B' class Janet Hillis and Sheila Crowder both shot a 53 to share the low gross honors. Low net honors were also shared by Edythe Cameron and Barb Wells, both of whom shot 37's.

Pat Robertson's 56 earned her low gross honors in 'D' class. A 59 by Shirley Munro secured her second low gross victory. Low net honors went to Ruth Algire and Sybil Curtis.

Special awards were also presented. Tracey McIntosh shot a 49 to earn her low gross honors for visiting and no handicap people. Most honest golfer was awarded to Jean MacIntyre. Twenty names were also chosen from the participants and given special prizes donated by Gilbey's Distilleries.

The turnout for the first ladies night was overwhelming. Club Manager, Pete McIntosh, hopes that the large numbers will encourage the ladies to continue to come out.

Men's night also saw a large crowd of 85, despite the cool wind. Rick Barkley continued on his winning streak winning the low gross honors in the 'A' class with a 35. Barkley's consistent competitor Gary McMillan, was close behind with a 36. Other winners in this class were Barry Casselman with a net score of 32 and Dave Bird with a net score of 33½.

In the 'B' class, Don McMillan's low gross score of 38 topped the field, while Curtis McMillan's 39 earned second low gross honors. Low net winners were decided on backholes. Eddy Witteveen and Bert McIntosh both had a score of 31½ to earn first and second low net titles.

Again this week, the 'C' class division was decided by backholes. Rob Wood shot a 43 to win the low gross prize, while low gross honors went to Steve Plummer whose 44 was decided on backholes. Other winners in the 'C' class were Don Fawcett and Bob Miltimore with net scores of 31 and 31½ respectively.

Peter Van Kessell led the way in 'D' class turning in a score of 47. Walt Barber also shot a 47 but was edged out by Van Kessel when determining the winner by backholes. First low net honors went to Volker Greutzner with a 30½ and second low net honors went to Jack Faulkner with a 34.

Cedar Glen capped off a busy week with a mixed two-ball on Sunday night. Gary and Eunice Munro formed a winning combination shooting a gross score of 49. Second low gross prizes were awarded to Doug and Debbie Blaine who turned in a score of 50. The team of Gerald Homes and Stella MacGregor shot a 51 to take home the third low gross prize.

Looking Ahead...

Sign-ups for both ladies and men's match play competition are well underway. Members interested in competing are reminded that they must sign up before the May 25 deadline.

If anyone is interested in taking group or individual golf lessons from a visiting pro they are asked to sign the sheet in the clubhouse or call the proshop. Numbers must be secured before arrangements with the pro can be finalized.

The four-club tournament will be held this Saturday at Cedar Glen. In order to ensure continually smooth running of the tees, green fee players will not be admitted on the course until 2:30 p.m.

The next mixed two-ball will be held on June 9. This event is a great deal of fun and we hope to see a larger turnout for the second one.

Local bantam ball gets rolling

The Morrisburg squad came from behind with five runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Iroquois Warriors 8-6 in bantam baseball here Sunday night. The Warriors had built up a 6-3 lead after five innings only to see it disappear when the Iroquois pitchers encountered control problems. In the five run sixth for Morrisburg they managed only two hits but Iroquois gave up six walks.

Andrew Adams scored one run and had two RBI's for Iroquois while Greg Wells scored two runs to pace the Morrisburg attack.

Iroquois 16 at Riverside 14

Tug Mullin got Iroquois off to a fast start in the top half of the first inning Wednesday night when he hit a grand slam homerun over the left centre field fence. Tug also pitched a three hitter over the four innings he worked giving up one run with five strikeouts.

He led the offensive attack going three for three scoring three runs and seven RBI's. Robbie McLean picked up the win but he needed relief help from three Iroquois pitchers.

Iroquois was cruising with a 16-1 lead heading into the bottom half of the last inning. Riverside's bats woke up and responded with 13 runs. Iroquois hung on for the 16-14 victory. Scott DeBellefeuille came on for the save with a bases loaded strikeout to end the game.

Iroquois out hit Riverside 12-9. Iroquois batters struck out seven times while Riverside batters fanned nine times.

Dean Beckstead of Williamsburg leads the league with a 1.000 batting average. In five at bats Beckstead has two runs and five hits under his belt. Next up is Mike Dejong also of Williamsburg with a .800 average based on five at bats with two runs and four hits.

Iroquois' Kim Bucking has three runs and three hits in four at bats for a .750 average and Tug Mullin also of Iroquois in seven at bats has four runs and five hits for a .714 average. Other high averages are held by Teresa Landry Williamsburg .600, and Scott Barkley and Debbie Lowry of Williamsburg, Larry McCurdy Iroquois, Charlie Lewis Riverside and William MacEwan Morrisburg all have .500 averages.

Tug Mullin, Iroquois has seven RBIs and Scott Barkley Williamsburg has produced three doubles.

Future Games

Wednesday, May 22, Morrisburg at Riverside, 7:00; Sunday, May 26, Williamsburg at Iroquois, afternoon; Sunday, May 26, Riverside at Iroquois, 6:30; Monday, May 27, Iroquois at Morrisburg, 6:30.

Odonto undefeated

IROQUOIS—The Odonto Brushbacks maintained their unblemished record in Iroquois town league ball here Tuesday night when they downed South Williamsburg 7-1.

Doug Byers got it started in the top of the fourth inning when he led off with a homerun to give the Brushbacks a 1-0 lead. Another three runs were added in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

South Williamsburg scored its only run in the bottom of the fifth when Jim Hume singled. Steve Bird followed suit and Bill Duvall brought Hume home with his base hit.

Jim Shaw, Jim Morrell and Doug Byers scored for the Brushbacks in the fifth and Kevin Duvall, Shaw and Mike Felker crossed home plate in the sixth.

Fred Harper was the winning pitcher and he was relieved by Jim Morrell. Neil Strader handled the South Williamsburg loss with three strikeouts, one walk and five hits.

The Brushbacks see next action Thursday, May 23rd when they take on the Iroquois Raiders. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Canadian Tire at work

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Canadian Tire went to work on the Osbourn Bootleggers in Riverside Mixed Blooper Ball league action here Sunday evening to claim a devastating 30-8 victory before quitting time.

Homeruns went to Allen Brunt and Jeff Jarvis both of Canadian Tire and Brunt, Chris Harper, Keith Barkley and Brian Whitteker all crossed homeplate for four runs.

Erma Osbourne and Keith Johnston scored two runs eacn for the Bootleggers.

In other action the Froatburn Flyers collected a 17-3 victory from the A-Team.

Bill Baelde and Chris Casselman had homeruns for the Flyers and Casselman and Ron Bradford scored three runs each.

Marilyn Collins, Jim Irvin and Cecil Hunter scored the three runs for the A-Team.

Beckstead's Small Engines forfeited its games against Chesterville due to a shortage of players.

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Secretary
21-22

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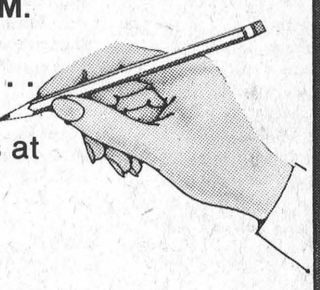
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The S.D.&G. track meet held at St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall last Thursday drew approximately 700 athletes representing 11 of the board's schools. Despite early morning rain and damp conditions a total of four existing records were broken. Gord Johnston of Seaway District High School is pictured third from the left.

—McNairn photo

La Citadelle dominates SD&G track meet

CORNWALL — La Citadelle Patriotes continued to dominate the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board's track and field meet when they put together 736 points for their fifth consecutive championship at St. Lawrence High School here Thursday.

La Citadelle dominated the day-long affair which drew approximately 700 athletes from 11 area high schools claiming wins in all but the midget girls' and junior girls' categories.

Second place went to Glengarry District High School with a total point accumulation of 453.

Athletes from Seaway District High School had plenty of reason to be jubilant. With an extremely strong performance from their midget girls they moved from last year's ninth place standing all the way to fifth.

Highlighting the Seaway effort was runner Debbie Cooper who finished first in three events and ended tied as the top midget girl overall with Yvette Jeaurond of Glengarry District. Laura Dawley claimed a pair of firsts and a fourth in midget girls' field events for the Spartans and Bill Hutt had a pair of firsts and a third in junior boys events.

Schools competing and the point totals were La Citadelle 736, Glengarry District 453, Cornwall Collegiate 273, St. Lawrence 260, Seaway High 245, Tagwi 183, Roth-Osnabruck 157, North Dundas 146, General Vanier 135, Char-Lan 90 and Bishop McDonnell 43.

The Roth-Osnabruck contingent made a move from last year's eighth place to seventh overall on 178 points. Outstanding efforts came from Barb Johnston who took top honors for the junior girls by winning the discuss and shotput and from Sean McAllister who with a win in the 800m and seconds in the 1500 and 3000 shared top spot in the senior boys category with Luc Lemire of La Citadelle.

Early morning rain and damp conditions kept most but not all records intact. Marilyn Grant from St. Lawrence shattered the midgets girls high jump record with a jump of 10.30 m and Judy Baker of St. Lawrence set a record in the junior girls triple jump with a 10.13 m distance. Dale Tuck kept the string going for St. Lawrence with a time of 2:01.6 in the junior boys 800m. La Citadelle's Luc Lemire re-set the senior boys' high jump record at 1.91m.

News from Seaway High School

by Samantha Jollotta

From this edition until the end of the school I will be writing the "Seaway News" column. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Shannon Dea for allowing me to do so. Miss Dea has set her sights on bigger and brighter goals. Best of luck Shannon.

Last week was a busy time at Seaway. Elections for the executive positions of the Students' Council were held. Many people became involved in the elections which began Monday, May 13. Some students became actual candidates while others helped to campaign for their favorite candidate. Other people aided in an important part of any election: the tallying of the casted votes.

The campaigning, which ended Friday, May 17, included such promotional gimmicks as buttons, posters, balloons and advertisements over the school P.A. system.

At the end of the hectic week and a public debate in the gym, the students of Seaway casted their votes. Not surprisingly Seaway's Students' Council has been given another prestigious group of representatives. The seats were filled as follows:

President, Eldon Horner; First Vice-President, Sabine Straube; Second Vice-President, Robert Hamilton; Social Convenor, Steven Horner; Girls' Athletic Association, Tracy Ogilby; Boy's Athletic Association position was acclaimed by Jimmy Cooper.

Although the following students may not have won the position they were running for, they deserve our recognition: Hali Adair, Lisa Boyd, Allison Bain, Nancy St. Pierre, Alyson Robertson, Dwayne Collard and Barry Charlesbois.

Congratulations to the new Students' Council.

•

On Friday, May 10, a blood donor clinic was held in Seaway's gymnasium. It was again successful. This clinic had surpassed the goal set by the Red Cross. It collected a total of 145 units of blood. The students of both Seaway and North Dundas should be proud to note that 122 of these donations were made by students. The other 23 units were donated by members of the community.

Although Seaway managed to give 58 units of blood, North Dundas again surpassed our total number of donations. The rival school, with 64 units of blood, retained their hold on the Corpuscle Cup.

In addition to thanking the student donors, Mr. Gruich extends thanks to the teachers and students who aided in the actual running of the clinic. A special thank you goes to the caretaking staff and to Miss Empey and Mrs. Corry for their assistance on the blood donor day.

•

Next week the article will include the results of the SD&G Track and Field Meet and the Battle of the Sexes baseball game.

Mr. Grocer picks up first win

MORRISBURG — The Mr. Grocer Peewees picked up their first win of the 1985 baseball season here Wednesday night when they treated the visiting Williamsburg II team to a 10-0 loss.

Mr. Grocer pitching was shared by Lenny Beckstead and Jason Ball. Beckstead faced and struck ou nine batters and Ball gave up one hit in three innings.

Heading the batting attack was Joey McCooeye, Shawn Snyder, Leslie Johansen and Lenny Beckstead all with two hits and singles went to Jason Dawley, Mark Jarvis and Jason Ball.

Paul Casselman and Mark Casselman shared the pitching duties for Williamsburg. They gave up a total of 12 hits, allowed five walks and struck out 10 batters. Paul Casselman got the lone hit for Williamsburg.

This year's peewee league includes eight teams — three from Morrisburg, two each from Williamsburg and Iroquois and one from Riverside Heights.

Mr. Grocer played last night (Tuesday) in Williamsburg but details were not available at press time.

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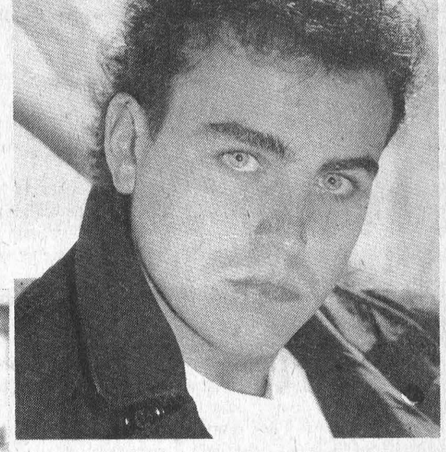



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The following are the estimated quantities of work:
6008 m³ earth excavating
1600 m³ Hardpan
2 m³ Rock
38 m³ Rip Rap
1.1 Ha Seeding

Tender Documents, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 107-109 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H1.
A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda in the amount of ten (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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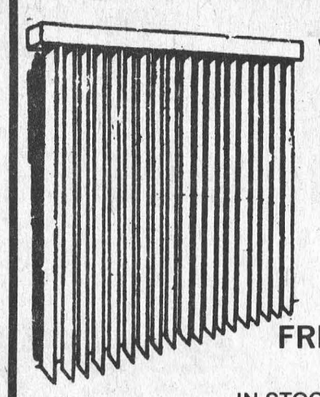

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MELT melting away pounds

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The woman, in her late 50s, stepped off the scales and smiled. She'd lost 21 pounds in about two and a half months.

"I get into some clothes I haven't been able to wear in years," she says. "I don't look quite so much like a blimp."

For surpassing her goal of losing 18 pounds, the woman received a prize from Morrisburg's Effective Losing Team (MELT) organizer Linda Devaul. "I like to give them a little incentive," says Devaul.

Since she started MELT last October, it seems Devaul has given many people incentive. Her program has about 55 members in Morrisburg and a group of about 15 members started in Osnabruck Centre last week.

Devaul started MELT after a friend convinced her she could help others fight a problem she's faced. "I lost 83 pounds last summer," says Devaul. "It's something you know you can't do yourself. I needed something like this program myself."

Although she anticipated a need for the program, Devaul never expected it to "take off" the way it has. Part of the program's success, she says, is people don't have time to travel to Cornwall, Brockville or Chesterville, the closest places other self-help groups gather.

As well, she attributes the program's success to the fact her program is more tailored to individual needs than others. "Most of them — no matter what their problem is — feel free to discuss it with me," says Devaul.

Lynne O'Brien, a Morrisburg resident who has lost 41 pounds since October on Devaul's program, says she's tried another program twice and failed to meet her goal. "Weight Watchers was too strict," she said. "For my own birthday, I wasn't allowed to have a piece of my cake."

O'Brien says other groups she's tried dictated exactly what she should weigh according to her height-weight chart, while Devaul tells people to discuss it with their doctor or "when you feel good."

And Devaul's group has a more comfortable atmosphere, something O'Brien says is crucial. "Weight Watchers used to say so and so gained a pound, but they don't do that here," she says. "We're not put on the spot."

Confidentiality is assured

Devaul acknowledges she does not like to "single the girls out." "Of course, if they lose a lot, we share that," she says. "That's part of success." Contests such as a free dinner for two for Mother's Day for the member who has lost the most weight in the last month give members "a little momentum," says Devaul.

Nevertheless, weights and losses/gains are generally kept confidential and Devaul says people appreciate the confidentiality.

Confidence in her program has also been established, says Devaul, because people know she faces the same problems as they do. "I relate to the ones who have a lot to lose a little more because I have gone down that road myself."

That road is not only littered with physical problems, but emotional problems such as low self-esteem. These problems of daily life are also discussed at meetings.

Guest speakers at meetings have included Dr. Ann Chande, a physiotherapist and a dietician. It costs $3 to attend a meeting after an initial $10 membership fee.

The program itself is quite simple. Devaul spends about 12 hours a week preparing diet sheets and recipes, tailored to individual needs. Members weigh in once a week to mark their progress and discuss concerns with Devaul.

An example of one day's diet shows the simplicity of the program. The breakfast menu includes a boiled or poached egg, a piece of toast, a teaspoon of margarine, a teaspoon of peanut butter, ½ cup skim milk, coffee or tea and juice.

For lunch, the person may eat ⅓ cup cottage cheese or two thin cheese slices, salad plate, one tablespoon salad dressing, ½ cup skim milk, a beverage and fruit.

For supper, beef, ½ cup mushrooms, one cup bean sprouts, one small potato, tossed salad, two tablespoons margarine or salad dressing, ½ cup plain yogurt mixed in ½ cup fruit and a beverage is recommended.

Training your mind

"The meals are well-balanced and checked by a dietician," says Devaul. Members exchange recipes at meetings and often they can eat their favorite foods if they know how to cook them properly," she adds.

Devaul says the secret to losing weight is all in the mind. "Instead of thinking of a snack as being a chocolate bar or potato chip, you start thinking of it as being a vegetable," she says. It's training your mind to control your body instead of your body controlling your mind."

She says bad eating habits start during childhood. "People give children junk and say they need it, but when you see kids eight or 10-years-old three times the size they should be, it's obvious they're not being kind."

Four teenagers belong to Devaul's program. She also has a few men who are following it, though they don't attend meetings.

"It's kind of a more private thing for men," she says. "Men say they don't get fat, they get muscular. But I've got about three under the program. Still, I'm more in contact with their wives than them."

Devaul also counsels some people privately. "I don't refuse anybody any help," she says. "If they come in and they're too shy to come to the meetings, then I'll help them privately."

Otherwise, meetings are Thursday evenings in Morrisburg at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Tuesday evenings in Osnabruck Centre at the community hall. For those on shift work, there's also a weigh-in at St. Paul's Thursday mornings at 11 a.m.

While she doesn't emphasize exercise as part of her program, once someone has lost a certain amount of weight Devaul suggests she start an exercise program approved by her doctor.

"Maybe you should start situps now," she tells a young woman who has about 10 more pounds to lose before reaching her goal. "Then don't get discouraged if you go up a half pound after exercising."

Devaul says she'll be happy if she helps one person to slowly lose her weight and keep it off. Her results so far bode well for this goal.

From Christmas to March, the Morrisburg group lost a combined 618 pounds. That's about 12 pounds each.

"Before I spent most of my time falling off my diet and trying to lose the weight I gained," says one member. "Now I'm losing steadily."

Agricrew set to go

This summer, the Junior Agriculturalist Program and the Agricrew Program will again be made available to Ontario farmers needing summer help.

The Junior Agriculturalist Program is in its fourteenth season throughout Ontario. This year hopes to see 200 Junior Agriculturalists being placed, eight of whom will be placed in Dundas and Grenville counties. The program's objectives are threefold: 1) to provide summer assistance to farmers. 2) to enable young people to be a part of a unique opportunity to experience rural life first hand, and 3) to bridge the rural-urban gap.

The Junior Agriculturalist Program provides an opportunity for youth with no previous farm experience to live and work on a farm for the eight-week period running from June 24 to Aug. 20.

Students between 16 and 18 years of age, as of Jan. 1, 1985, are eligible. Farmers operating full-time and interested in supervising and working with inexperienced youth to help them develop the skills required on a farm are also eligible. The cost to the farmer is only $8 a day plus provisions for room and board for the Junior Agriculturalist.

The Agricrew Program began in 1978 in Ontario servicing only eight counties and has successfully expanded to include most of the province. The 1985 Agricrew Program for Dundas and grenville will soon be in full force. In addition to the two-person youth corps crew available to farmers now, a four-person summer experience crew will be made available for hire from June 24 to Aug. 17 to Dundas and Grenville counties.

The cost for hiring the four-person crew is only $90 a day as has been for the past several years. The two-person crew is available for $50 a day. Crews are booked on a first-come first-served basis.

Iroquois to hire ten summer students

IROQUOIS — The village will hire at least 10 summer students this summer.

It has been allocated $6,552 under the federal Challenge '85 program, 75 per cent of the wages for five students. The municipality pays the other $2,184 for three students for recreation and two students for the tourism booth.

Under the provincial Experience '85 program, two students will be hired for the village works crew. The province provides $2,929 for wages and the village adds $1,255.

Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin says cutbacks in government grants for summer students have not affected Iroquois. "I just apply as soon as we get the application and I apply for everything," she said.

Councillors Peter Swank and Johnny Haldane will be considering applications over the next few weeks.


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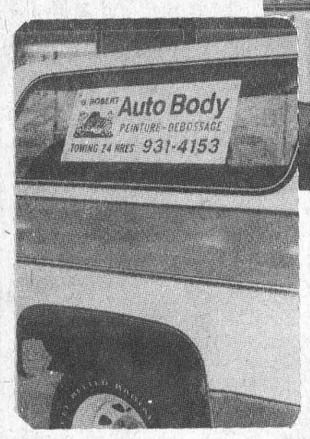

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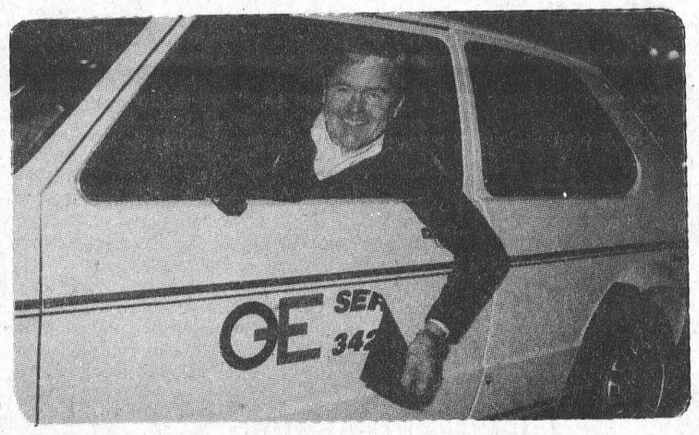
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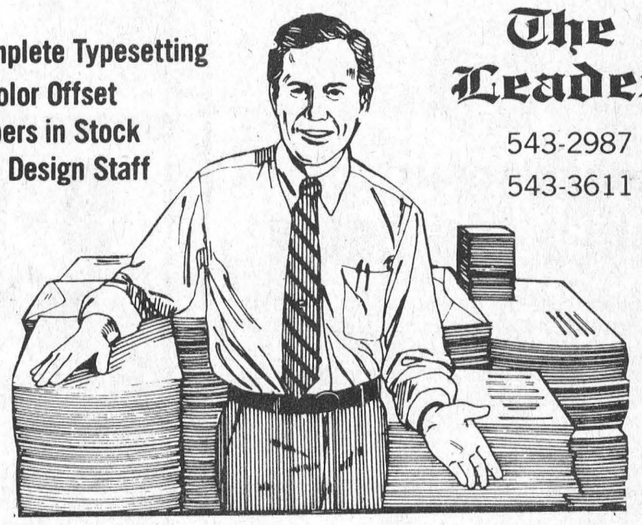
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Winchester dentist is named ODA head

TORONTO — Dr. Denis Wells of Winchester was named president of The Ontario Dental Association (ODA) during the 118th annual general meeting in Toronto last week.

In his speech to the delegates Dr. Wells said the association recognizes that dental plans are important in the delivery of dental care in Ontario. He promised to continue the work of his predecessors by meeting with insurance industry representatives to reach agreement on many of the issues which affect dentistry.

The Ontario Dental Association offers a free service to purchasers of dental plans to meet and discuss the coverage provided and to advise on changes, deletions or additions.

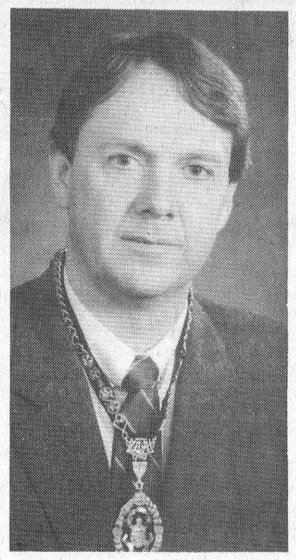
Dentists who are experts in this field can indicate to purchasers what services are necessary to good oral health, what are no longer in widespread use in Ontario and what ones should be added to improve the plan.

Dr. Wells promised he would work toward improving and increasing association membership. He will travel around the province visiting local societies and he expects continued vigor and growth within the association.

He stressed the importance of communications as a two-way street between dentists and their patients and dentists and their association. He said the involved, concerned practitioner will benefit from participation in the voluntary association.

A graduate of the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry in 1969, Dr. Wells has been active in dental politics ever since. He is a member of the Cornwall & District Dental Society and a charter member of the Ottawa Bytown Study Club. He will continue to operate his private practice in Winchester while serving as the association president.

The Ontario Dental Association represents approximately 5,000 dentists in Ontario as a voluntary professional organization. It was established in 1967 and includes general practitioners and all specialty groups among its members.



Dr. D. Wells

Janitor unneccesary - Delegarde

IROQUOIS — The village needs to hire a janitor, says reeve Frank Rooney, but works superintendent Ray Delegarde says hiring a new worker is both unnecessary and too costly.

At a meeting last Tuesday night, Rooney said residents have complained the civic centre isn't "as clean as it should be." He suggested the village crew, which has only four men compared to the usual six, doesn't have enough time to clean the building. But Delegarde said there's no justification for the expense of hiring another worker.

"It's a poor time to bring up spending additional money when we're so short for money," said Delegarde. "There's no money in the budget for administration to hire even a part-time janitor."

Delegarde estimated it would cost a minimum $7,000 to keep the building up to the standard Rooney wants while clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin estimated it would cost less than $2,500 for a cleaner to come in one or two hours a day.

Council approved its budget last week and Rooney said he simply neglected to bring up the question of a cleaner at budget deliberations.

Councillor Rick Leroy suggested cleaning costs be paid out of fees paid to use the civic centre, something Rooney does not support.

"Our reeve has always been so reticent to charge anyone to pay for use of the civic building, but they're always the first ones to complain about maintenance," said Leroy. "It's a double-edged sword."

Delegarde said there'd be few problems with keeping the building clean if those renting it left the building in the same condition they found it. Perhaps it's time for the village to start keeping cleaning deposits if the building is left in an unsatisfactory condition, said Leroy.

Councillors Peter Swank and Joan Saver suggested the office staff do their own cleaning, but Rooney pointed out that wasn't what they were hired to do.

Asked by Leroy if the village needs another full-time worker, Delegarde said the municipality would be better off to contract out any extra work. "But let's do it in the stages of the budget in January," he added.

When council seemed at an impasse over the subject, Rooney agreed to drop discussion.

Piano offer shelved

MORRISBURG—Village council has received an offer to purchase the Weber grand piano now stored on the stage at the civic centre here.

Chesterville resident Wayne Dunbar, of Dunbar Piano and Furniture Clinc, has advised council he is prepared to pay $200 for it. He wants to restore and refinish the piano for his own use and does not intend it for resale.

"I understand it has had a lengthy history in the Morrisburg area and I feel it has potential if not allowed to deteriorate further as it may do if left much longer under present circumstances," he wrote in a letter to council.

Members decided to take no action on the offer.

Village promotes docking

MORRISBURG — The village will rectify an ages-old complaint about the lack of signs indicating the docking facilities here when it erects three this season.

Council received permission from Dupont to locate a sign on its land just east of Paddy's Inn. A second will be placed on Hwy. 2 opposite the Civic Centre and third will be erected down towards the federal dock.

The village had hoped to place a fourth sign at the entrance on Hwy. 31 but an already conjested area, and a ministry of transportation and communications requirement that road signs be spaced 1,000 feet apart, has put the lid on the plan.

Council has received quotations for the work from Provincial Traffic Signs of Port Perry. A 48 inch by 96 inch galvanized steel sign with village logo costs $358.40, without logo $308.40.

Birth Announcement

JARVIS — Mark and Saskia are pleased to welcome with love their new baby sister Ashley Sarah, 7 lbs., 4½ oz. on April 30th, 1985. Our delighted parents are Doug and JoAnn. Special thanks to Drs. Domanko and Nicholson and Maternity Staff at Winchester Hospital.
21pd

Wolves and beavers

Counties want bounties

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties council wants to pay bounties for the killing of wolves and beavers, though such bounties are illegal under provincial law.

At a recent counties meeting council decided to seek permission from Ontario's ministry of natural resources to be exempted from the Fish and Game Act. A decision on what price to pay for a wolf or beaver will be taken if permission is granted.

Although Williamsburg township reeve Johnny Whitteker said there is not much of a problem in Dundas County, councillors who argued wolves are responsible for the destruction of livestock, and the only way to control them is to offer a bounty, won out.

Tardy sewer levies out next month

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—After two years of silence from the township, large landowners in Osnabruck Township will soon feel the boom lowered, as they will receive a first bill for their portion of the remaining $330,-125 in an outstanding sewer levy.

A total of 136 individuals and firms, including the municipality for its own lands and roads, will be asked in June for initial payments on the 20-year debenture term.

The project which extended the village's storms sewer capacity to allow for future development, cost the township $1,103,100, subsidized by the province to the tune of $770,850. The balance was to be levied among the affected landowners.

While construction came in under the $1,255,000 cost, that advantage was lost in interest on the debt when the majority of bills to large landowners were not sent out for over two years.

In 1983 the township sent out notices saying property owners had the opportunity to pay their levy. Two-thirds of the payments have since been received by the township, mostly from smaller property-owners.

This winter the township sent a reminder to taxpayers the bill for the debenture would arrive with the next tax bill.

Of the $330,125 remaining balance owed, the township will contribute $63,460. The Bruce Grant 90-lot subdivision, located in the west end of the village will kick in another $60,000.

Deputy clerk Bart Whitton said large subdevelopers are bearing the brunt of the levy, with payments three times that demanded of single homeowners.

He said an average house lot of 75 feet by 150 feet would be levied $288, while a lot in an undeveloped subdivision would be hit with a $712 principal payment.

"Council considered that homeowners could have gotten by with the existing system, and a little flooding now and then. But it was going to be the developers who were going to get the obvious benefit (from the expansion)," said Whitton.

"Most people realize — especially the developers — that the vacant land in the village was useless if we didn't go ahead with the project."

Village gets official plan

MORRISBURG — After almost two years in the planning stages, the village has its own official plan.

Council approved the plan, which sets out guidelines on how a municipality is to use its lands, at a meeting here last week.

United Counties planner Chuck Miller assisted the village in drafting the plan after the ministry of municipal affairs and housing moved in 1983 to abolish all joint planning boards by Aug. 1, 1984.

Since 1972 the village has been part of the South Dundas Official plan along with Iroquois, Williamsburg Township and Matilda Township.

"Subsequently the joint planning board, with its joint documents relating to three or four municipalities, became redundant. It became necessary to reallocate the plan to coincide with the needs of each individual municipality," said clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Barkley says there are no policy changes from the old SDOP relating to the village — any amendments or modifications would require a public meeting. The new plan pertains to Morrisburg alone, with each municipality required to have its own plan in place.

When approved by the ministry, the official plan becomes law Aug. 1, 1985.

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Working grist mill rises from rubble

UCV — With the official opening of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills now behind him, one might excuse Christopher Porter, Upper Canada Village's supervisor of technological interpretation, for resting on his laurels.

After all, the man who seven years ago entertained the dream of seeing a fully operational grist mill on the banks of the Village pond open in time for the province's bicentennial, has finally seen his dream come true, albeit a year late.

But for Porter, Monday's opening of North America's only operating grist mill, powered both by steam and water, is anticlimactic after the often bumpy road taken to get there.

"The project has been going on for so long, and it's been almost ready for so long that it's a relief at this point to finally open it," said Porter of the $1.2 million project that has consumed much of his waking time since 1978.

The intervening years, though, have not always been smooth going. In 1979, Porter undertook a survey of mills in Eastern Ontario with the help of architectural restoration students from St. Lawrence College in Brockville. As plans jelled and the selection narrowed down to two possible sites — one in North Augusta, the other in Martintown — it became evident the former, because of its location on the Rideau River, would be the most suitable for relocation to UCV.

Centre of community

Grist mills, said Porter, had a two-fold impact on the formation of the province. Almost invariably they become the nucleus around which the community developed. The settlement patterns of the province were largely influenced by the location of mills.

"For the Loyalists the building of a grist mill was secondary in significance only to the completion of their own rude shelters," said Porter. "The government of the day recognized the vital role of mills and constructed several throughout the province to help them through those difficult first years."

In 1821, Chauncey, Hiram and Samuel Bellamy, recent immigrants from Vermont, bought property on the south branch of the Rideau River in North Augusta. The next year a grist mill, containing one pair of millstones and operated by water power, was ready for business. Over the years a second run of stones was added and by 1851 the annual grinding — most of it custom work for farmers — was 30,400 bushels.

Fire destroyed the interior of the mill in 1863 but rebuilding commenced that spring and a third run of stones was added. The death of Samuel Bellamy in 1871, however, marked the decline of the family's interests in North Augusta.

In 1877, the mill was purchased by Edward and Thomas Eyre and, in 1885, was modernized by the installation of a roller grinder system for spring wheat. This move ensured the village remained a milling centre even though it was removed from both water and rail transportation.

By the onset of World War One, the mill had succumbed to shifts in the economic climate and after passing through several more hands, closed its doors in 1965.

Gift to UCV

Years later the late Dr. Charles Danby of Kingston bought the aging limestone structure to turn it into a retirement home, but its badly deteriorated foundation forced him to abandon his plans. Danby, a history buff, decided to offer the building to the Village and Porter threw himself with a vengeance into the awesome task of securing funding, planning the demolition, relocation and rebuilding on the new site.

"In terms of the Village the grist mill is a very important aspect of Village life. It's the key to the economy of the site as a working village, second only to the sawmill."

Porter believes the mill will add a new dimension to the interpretive program at UCV, strengthening the realism of the site, since the entire process from the sowing of wheat to the baking of bread will now be demonstrated.

Leader feature
Louanne Munhall

Though his immediate goals are to supply the village bakery with about 15 tons of flour a season, the village store with about 50 tons for sale to visitors and another 15 tons of feed for village animals, Porter is eventually aiming for the health food market.

"Once we establish a market for the product we'll mill one ton a day...It's not a money-making end, wanting to compete on the open market, we just want to unload our product. We need something to mill and we don't want to waste the product."

Porter likens the mill's demolition, which began in the spring of 1982, and its subsequent reconstruction three months later, to a giant jigsaw puzzle. But while thousands of its pieces lay under wraps awaiting the patient hand which would see it through to completioin, some of the key elements went missing.

The students hired by Porter had previously labelled all cornerstones and timbers for easier rebuilding once they reached the UCV site, but additional stones had to be purchased from buildings in the North Augusta area to replace stone which had been heavily damaged by the fire of 1863.

Lack of funds

Once underway, the masonry work was relatively straightforward but equipping the century-old building with a smut mill for cleaning the grain, three pairs of millstones to grind wheat for flour and coarse meal for animal feed, a bolting machine for separating flour into its various grades and four pairs of elevators for moving the grain around the mill, was often a touch and go business.

"The main delay was we had no money for a year and that's why we didn't start doing the equipment until last April. Then we weren't ready in time to open for the bicentennial like we set out to do."

Funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD), the massive project sports a $1 million-plus pricetag — $890,000 for the exterior and $140,000 for the equipment. Another $250,000 was needed for a pump which could fill the mill pond in five hours.

Money was not the only thing that proved elusive. Porter had problems finding millstones from the proper period but finally managed to get his hands on three pairs of usable French "buhrstones", made in the quarries of the Eastern Townships in Quebec.

"What usually happens is they are abandoned outdoors and water gets into them. When there's frost they expand and burst, then the pieces are lost."

During his foray into the Eastern Townships, Porter also managed to nab Rolland Tetrault to head the mill's six-person staff. A miller by trade who, with his father, ran a grist mill there for years, Tetrault was one of only a handful of applicants who met the milling requirements and had the experience Porter was searching for.

Porter also scored a last minute "coup" with his find of an 1862 Eureka grain cleaner and separator in an out-of-the-way antique store.

Lucky finds

"It's one of the few original manufactured pieces we've got in our mill. The others have all been built or put together, they're faithful reproductions, but we lucked out with this one."

Porter admits he'd casually glanced at it before, "but it was only when we started to get desperate that I went back and saw an instruction sheet on the machine. It was exactly what we were looking for."

Another lucky "find" was the 30 horsepower horizontal single cylinder steam engine purchased "for a steal" from the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit, Mich. The perfect shape and configuration for the project, and more importantly from the right era, it had been completely restored by the museum in the 1930s but never considered a valuable item for that collection.

Measuring 15 feet long with an eight foot flywheel, the steam engine will drive all the machinery in the mill, running by water power in spring and fall and by steam power in the summer, when water levels are lower.

"It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time. It's a very rare piece of equipment and to be able to buy it at all was a lucky break," said Porter.

The major acquisition for the mill, and one which had to be built entirely from scratch at a cost of $14,000, is the reproduction flour bolter. Similar in performance to a huge sifting machine, it separates the flour into grades using a silk screen. The silk is bought from the same Montreal manufacturer which supplied the original mill over 100 years ago. Its $70 a yard cost is expensive, admits Porter, but it's favored over nylon because it's less static.

Drawing power

In defence of the hefty pricetag associated with the Village's most ambitious undertaking since opening 24 years ago, Porter says the grist mill will be a major drawing card and, he contends, will be heavily marketed. Still, he admits it probably won't be the cure-all for lagging attendance.

"Visitation will pick up when the economy picks up. But in terms of the Village it's a very important aspect. Anything that operates there's an interest in. Activity is what draws the people."

He doesn't dismiss the fact that, to the untrained eye, the grist mill operation is overwhelming in its complexity.

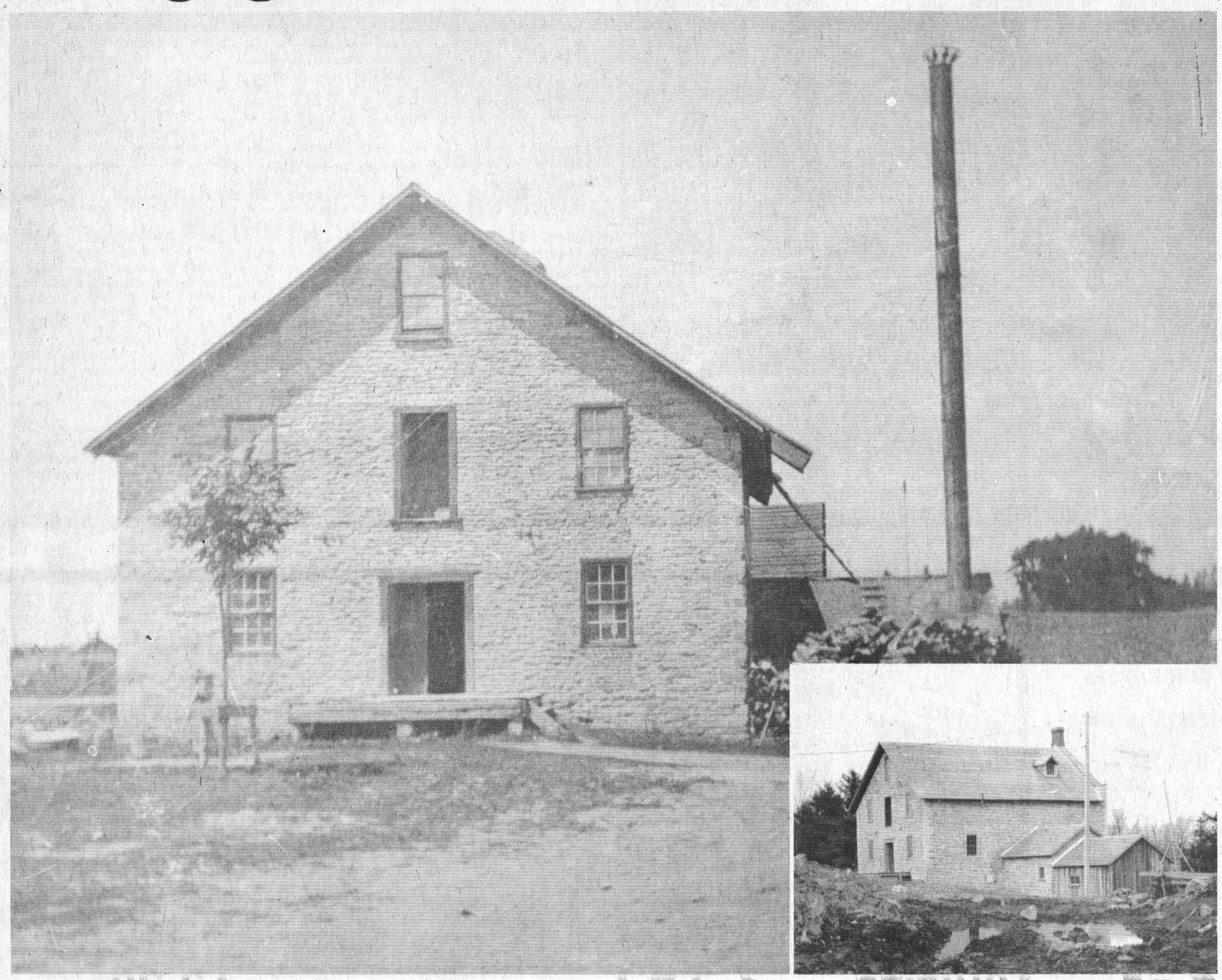
"People don't know what a steam engine is anymore. They think it's a train and when they see it doesn't look like one they're baffled. They don't know what to think if we don't get to them in time. Then you get the steam buffs, those who know what a steam engine is, and they'll stay half a day."

But unlike the sawmill, even the woolen mill to an extent, much of the action at the grist mill cannot be readily seen by the public.

"It's not as visually accessible as some of the other buildings. A lot of the mechanical workings are covered up or are upstairs where access is not permitted. It's like a three-dimensional tic-tac-toe. It's difficult to pull together."

Nevertheless, Porter says, the high point of bringing the project to fruition was to see the steam engine turn over and the operation "come to life".

"That excited me, I predicted it would work but it's a totally different thing to see it actually happen."

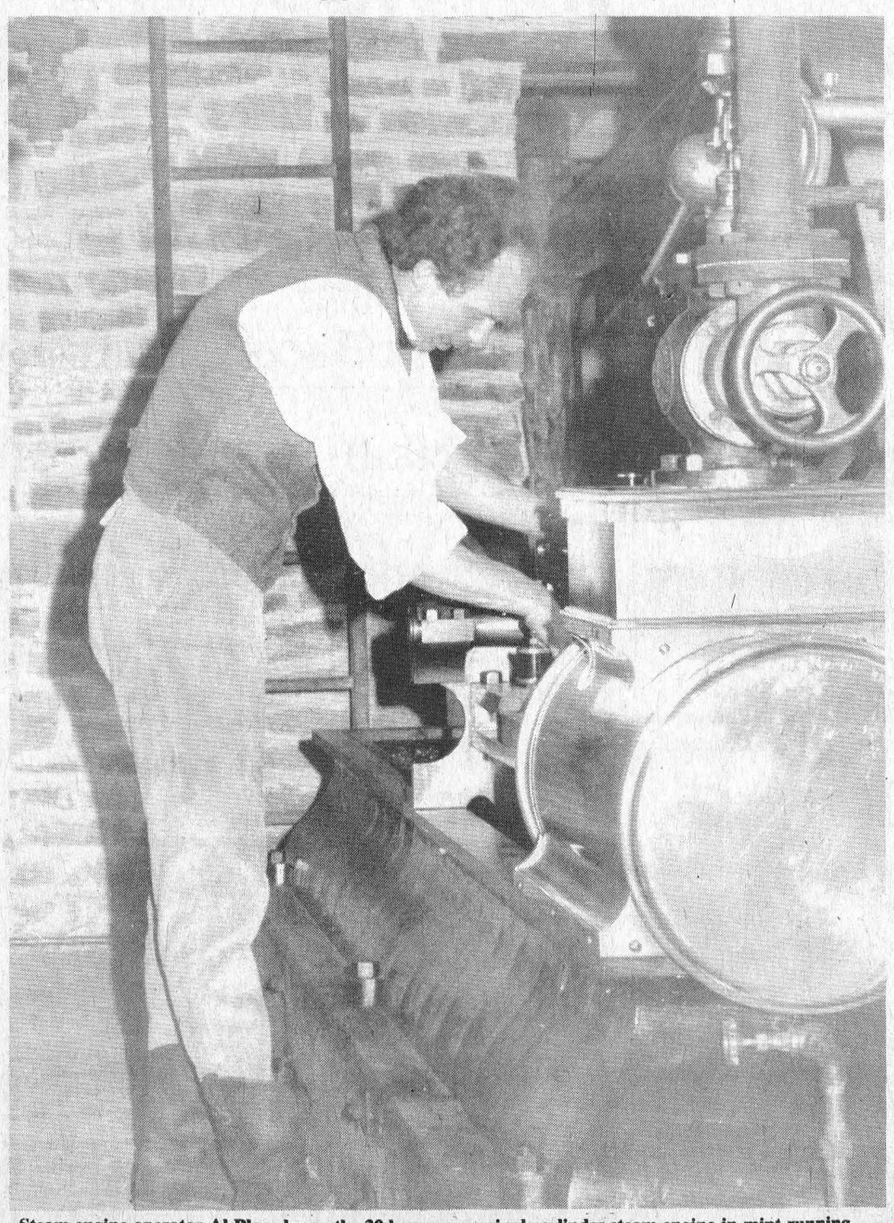


This 1885 photograph of the mill as it looked on its North Augusta site shows how faithful the Upper Canada Village reproduction [inset] which officially opened Monday, is to the real thing.
—Photos courtesy UCV



Miller Rolland Tetrault [above] feeds corn from the shute into the hopper above the millstones where vibrating screens and a powerful fan extract any chaff, straw, stones or extaneous seeds. The dressing or pattern of furrows and fine grooves chiselled into the surface of the millstone [below] cuts and grinds the wheat into flour. Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills has three pairs of millstones, two for grinding flour and one for grinding feed. The fineness of the flour produced depends on the sharpness of the stone's dressing, its speed and its quality. —Munhall photo





Steam engine operator Al Place keeps the 30 horsepower single cylinder steam engine in mint running condition. Purchased from the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit, Mich., the machine will run the grist mill during the time when water levels are low. —Racine photo

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

SUPERMARKET
19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

OPEN DAILY
8AM - 9PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., MAY 28

BASIC PRICING

4 LITRE BAG
2% Fresh Milk 2.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO DEALERS

2 kg Bag
GRANULATED
Sugar .89

1 lb. PRINT
CREAMERY
Butter 1.89

BLOSSOM
GRADE 'A'
DOZEN
Large Eggs .99

CARTON OF CIGARETTES
ALL POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS
REGULAR or KING SIZE
14.29

ROYAL, ASSORTED
3 oz.
JELLY POWDERS 4/$1

ROYAL, ASSORTED
4 oz.
PUDDING POWDERS .59

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

AYLMER
19 oz. TIN
Vegetables .69
ASSORTED VARIETIES

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS
SOFT DRINKS
750 ml
.59

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS
SOFT DRINKS
CASE OF CANS 24 x 280 ml
6.99

Tenderflake Pure Lard
or
Domestic Shortening
.99 1 lb. PKG.

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
ALL 22 DELUXE FLAVOURS
1.19

NABISCO
SHREDDIES
675 g BOX
1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE
REG. or AUTOMATIC DRIP
369 g Bag
Ground Coffee 2.99

GRANNY SMITH
SUNPACK
MARTINS PURE
APPLE JUICE 1.19 48 oz.

350 g Bag
Assorted Varieties
CHIPITS 2.19

EXTRA, 10 oz.
PIECES and STEMS
Mushrooms .78

HABITANT, 1 Litre
DILL PICKLES 1.89

NESCAFE, 227 g
INSTANT COFFEE 4.99

NESTLE 4 PACK
MINI PUDDINGS 1.88

QUICK, 350 ml
STRAWBERRY or CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1.49

CLOSE UP, 50 ml
RED or GREEN
TOOTHPASTE .69

MISS MEW, 170 g TIN
ASSORTED
CAT FOOD 3/$1

SUNLIGHT, 500 ml
LIQUID FOR DISHES .99

SUNLIGHT, 6 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.49

White Swan Paper Products

CAPRI, 4 ROLL
Bathroom Tissue .99
4 ROLL PKG.
Bathroom Tissue 1.69
2 ROLL PKG.
Paper Towels .99
200's
Facial Tissues .99

Freshest Produced Nicely Displayed

TROPICAL YELLOW
BANANAS
.39 lb. **.86** kg

P.E.I. 10 lb.
Potatoes 1.69

NEW WHITE
Potatoes .39 lb. .86 kg

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES .69 lb. 1.52 kg

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 113
ORANGES 2.69 Doz.

RED RIPE, SIZE 5x6
TOMATOES .89 lb. 1.96 kg

McINTOSH
APPLES
3 lb. Pkg.
1.69

FRESH
Mushrooms
1.99 lb.
4.39 kg

ENGLISH
Cucumbers .69 Each

WINNER OF BURNS FOOD MACHINE DRAW — *MRS. ST. GERMAIN of Chesterville*

DANDEE BREAD "THE FRESH ONE"

DANDEE, 450 g
WHITE SLICED
BREAD .49

DANDEE, PKG. 12
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER BUNS 1.19

DANDEE 570 g
100% W. WHEAT
or
CRACKED WHEAT
.79

DANDEE, 675 g
JUMBO LOAF
SLICED
.69

Cool Off With These Cool Foods

ASSORTED FLAVOURS
BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
SQUIRE ICE CREAM 1.89

OLD SOUTH, 12½ oz.
GRAPE JUICE .99

OLD SOUTH, 16 oz.
ORANGE JUICE 1.99

KENT, 12½ oz. TIN
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 1.29

McCAIN, 1.5 kg BAG
FRENCH FRIES
STRAIGHTCUT
CRINKLECUT
JULIENNE
1.99

SUNPACK, 341 ml
WHITE or PINK
FROZEN
Lemonade .39

FRESHNESS

BACK ATTACHED, FRESH
Chicken Legs
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

BACK ATTACHED, FRESH
Chicken Breasts
1.39 lb. **3.06** kg

MEDIUM
Ground Beef
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

Lean Ground Beef
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg
Boneless Stewing Beef

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS
1.79 lb. **3.95** kg

CENTRE CUT
Loin Pork Chops
2.29 lb. **5.05** kg

SWIFT PREMIUM
WIENERS
1 lb. Pkg.
1.19

Bacon
500 g PKG.
2.29

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE
Butcher's Bacon
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

BEEF & PORK TRAY PACK
Breakfast Sausage
1.69 lb. **3.73** kg

PEAMEAL BACON
END CUT **1.99 lb. 4.39 kg**
CENTRE CUT **2.29 lb. 5.05 kg**

The Butcher's Quality Deli

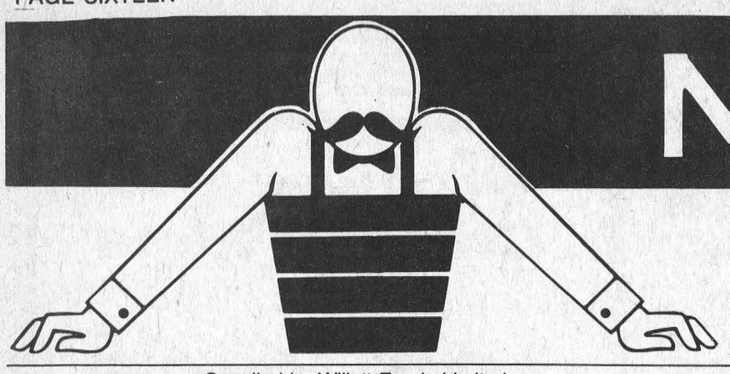
BURNS SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

BURNS SLICED
MACARONI & CHEESE or MOCK CHICKEN
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

CUDDY FARMS SLICED
WHITE BREAST OF TURKEY
4.99 lb. **11.00** kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF THE ROUND
PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. **8.80** kg

MR.GROCER



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Owned and operated by
Tom Morrow & Bill Aldrich

"YOUR"
FAMILY FOOD STORE

Don't Forget—
Every Thursday is
Senior Citizens Day
Free Coffee and Donuts
Free Delivery in Morrisburg

GROCERY SAVINGS

Granny Smith
Apple Juice
1.36 litre btl. **.89**

Plush
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg.
1.09

Assorted Flavours or Canada Dry
Ginger Ale **.39**
750 mL ret. btl. plus .30 dep.

Regular, Automatic or Filter Drip, Vacuum Pak
Mother Parkers Coffee **2.69**
369 g pkg.

Pronto White
Paper Towels **.99**
2 roll pkg.

Frozen White or Pink
Kent Lemonade **2/.89**
12.5 fl. oz. cont.

Liquid
Javex Bleach
3.6 litre btl.
1.39

Ocean Spray Cranberry or
Cranapple Cocktail
1.14 litre btl.
1.99

Orange Pekoe
Red Rose Tea
pkg. of 60
2.49

Hellman's
Mayonnaise
500 mL jar
1.79

Green Giant Fancy Cut Green Beans, Wax Beans, Cream Style Corn Niblets or
Summer Sweet Peas
10, 7 fl. oz. tin
.49

Assorted Varieties
Heinz BBQ Sauce
455 mL squeeze btl.
1.19

Clover Leaf
Pink Salmon
106 g tin
.89

Five Roses Flour
5 kg bag
4.99

Mazola Corn Oil
750 mL btl.
1.79

Nabisco Shreddies **1.99**
675 g box

Nabisco Cereal
Team Flakes **1.69**
375 g box

Kraft Buttermilk Chive or Garlic
Salad Dressings 250 mL btl. **1.39**

Baby Dills, Sweet Mixed or Yum Yum
Bick's Pickles 1 litre jar **1.99**

Texize, Sprayer
Glass Plus 600 mL cont. **1.39**

Glad Food Wrap 30 m roll **.99**

Kraft
Cheese Slices 250 g pkg. of 8 or 12 **1.59**

Chefmaster Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 1 kg cont. **2.29**

White, Pink, Yellow or Almond, Royale
Facial Tissue box of 100 **.99**

Gillette Foamy Regular or Lemon Lime
Shave Cream 300 mL cont. **2.49**

6 g x 6 pack
Freshie Brand **.99**

Corn Oil
Fleischmann's Margarine 2 lb. pkg. **2.69**

Cavendish Frozen Country Cut, Crinkle Cut, Shoestring or Straight Cut
French Fries 1 kg pkg. **1.19**

Frozen
Fraser Vale Corn 1 kg pkg. **1.69**

Wonder
English Muffins
8's **.79**

Dandee
100% Whole Wheat
675 g **.89**

Kraft
Peanut Butter
1.5 kg pail **3.99**

Garden Patch
Whole Kernel Corn
12 oz. tin **.59**

Carmelo Spread
2 in 1 Special
Mapo Spread Free **2.09** 400 g cont.

Aylmer
Cream Style Corn
19 oz. **.79**

MEAT

Fresh Ontario Pork, Family Pack
3 Rib, 3 Centre, 3 Tenderloin End
Pork Loin Chops
3.26/kg / **1.48** lb.

Pork Ontario Pork

Peamealed End Cuts Canadian
Back Bacon
3.92/kg / **1.78** lb.

Fresh Ontario Centre Cut
Loin pork chops
4.14/kg / **1.88** lb.

Fresh Ontario Rib or Loin End, Boneless
Pork Loin Roast **5.47**/kg **2.48** lb.

Thin Sliced Assorted Varieties
Buddig Meats 71 g pkg. **.78**

Olympic No. 1 Sliced
Side Bacon 500 g pkg. **1.98**

Ideal for BBQ Harvest Time
Bittner's Sausage 500 g pkg. **2.18**

Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.78**

Bittner's Pork Shoulder
Smoked Picnics **3.92**/kg **1.78** lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Outside Round, Rump, Sirloin Tip
Boneless Hip Roast
6.57/kg / **2.98** lb.

Bittners
Harvest Time Sausage 500 g **2.18**

Full Cut Round Steak
kg 7.01 / **3.18** lb

T-Bone Steak
kg 7.23 / **3.28** lb

Hip Cube Steak
kg 7.67 / **3.48** lb

Sirloin Tip Steak
kg 7.23 / **3.28** lb

Sirloin Steak
kg 7.23 / **3.28** lb

Center cut peamealed sliced
Back Bacon
kg 4.81 / **2.18** lb

Great Selection of Meats in our DELI

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

Bittners bottom round **Corned Beef** .94 /100 g / lb **4.28**

Mary Miles **Polish Sausage** .44 /100 g / lb **1.98**

Cooked Turkey Breast 1.32 /100 g / lb **5.98**

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
Approximate waiting period one week or less. Cut and wrapped according to your instructions

BAKERY

Fresh from the Oven
White Bread
450 g loaf
.69

Fresh From The Oven
Butter Tarts
Pkg. of 6
1.39

Fresh From The Oven!
Cheese Bread
18 oz. Loaf
1.69

PRODUCE

Product of Chile
Canada No. 1
Red Grapes
2.16 kg / **.98** lb

Product of U.S.A.
Canada Fancy, Golden or Red
Delicious Apples
.78 lb

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Whole Watermelons
2.98 Each

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 New White
Potatoes
.38 lb

Product of Canada
No. 1 Grade
English Cucumbers
.48 Each

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Tomatoes
/.58 lb

Product of U.S.A.
Green Onions
3/.98

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Baby Carrots
.58 each

CLIP AND SAVE

Pay only .89 with this coupon on the purchase of one 250 mL jar
Coupon Value .25

Kraft Crabapple Jelly

PAY ONLY **.89** WITH COUPON

Values effective until close of business Saturday, May 25, 1985.
Limit: one coupon per purchase.
Special price of 1.14 without coupon.

MR GROCER 3841923rd

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 Wednesday, May 22, 1985 until close of business Saturday, May 25, 1985 at Morrisburg store only

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