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Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough and former Deputy Prime Minister Jean Chretien chatted prior to addressing a rally at Glengarry District High School Monday night. About 200 people attended the event. Approximately 100 people attended a rally for Dillabough in Morrisburg last Sunday night. Racine photo

DILLABOUGH:

Tories can't "hoodwink" voters

ALEXANDRIA — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough assured a crowd of about 200 at a rally here Monday night there will be a battle when Ontario residents go to the polls Thursday. The crowd reciprocated by sounding the battle cry, chanting "Bill, Bill, Bill" as they gave him a standing ovation.

Describing the 42-year Conservative reign of power in Ontario as self-serving, arrogant, careless and "sometimes" stupid, Dillabough said the Tories won't be able to "hoodwink" the voters this election.

"Ontario will be flooded by the tears of numerous poor Tories who didn't think anybody else could rule," he said, adding the government didn't give a throne speech because "they don't know where they're going."

Dillabough was joined by former deputy prime minister Jean Chretien who said the Tories convinced Ontario voters it's time for a change during the summer federal election campaign. "They said 21 years is a long time for Liberal rule," he said. "What about 42 (years)? I'm not strong mathematics, but that's twice as long."

Mr. Chretien said Dillabough would be a strong representative at Queen's Park after years of service as reeve of Morrisburg. The former federal justice and energy minister also picked up a theme Dillabough, as Warden of the United Counties last year, often mentioned.

"Each time I come into a Tory provincial riding, the complaint is always we've got the worst roads in Ontario," said Chretien. "They take you for granted. Show them Thursday."

Chretien said Canadians are beginning to realize they made a mistake by electing the Mulroney goverment nine months ago. He predicted a Liberal win in Ontario tomorrow and another in Quebec next year will prove "Liberalism is alive and well".

Glengarry-Prescott MP Don Boudria told the audience the Mulroney government has appointed a Tory every three hours, seven days a week. He said they could have only learned such patronage practices from the Ontario Conservatives, who are even "worse".

Hydro bill excessive

Boudria criticized the provincial Tories for building nuclear generating stations when Ontario Hydro already has excess capacity. "Twenty-five per cent of your Hydro bill is there to pay for the debt on structures they built that they didn't need," he said.

Dillabough also attacked the government because of the $2.5 billion a year needed to finance that Crown corporation's $23 billion debt.

He also reiterated a campaign theme that the Conservatives have ignored Eastern Ontario, specifically SD&G which has voted Tory for a "shameful" 118 years.

"The Tories are so cocksure they can win here that they can ignore our pleas for better roads," he said. "We've got the worst roads in Ontario in SD&G."

Dillabough cited cutbacks in health and education services as further examples of Tory neglect.

"I am willing to listen to concerns of constituents and to press for adequate funding for health care and schools ...," he added.

Dillabough also said there was no need for the Conservatives to cause such a controversy over the extension of funding to Catholic schools, saying the fact they did is typical of the "arrogant and insensitive manner they've run this province."

Before closing, Dillabough made a promise to local residents that a Liberal government would provide OPP protection to Alexandria within 30 days rather than the 8 or 10 months the Tories say it will take.

Principal bids farewell to MPS

MORRISBURG — In his eight years as principal of Morrisburg Public School, Al Bain has seen to the introduction of computers, a class for the learning disabled, and an extensive overhaul to the school building itself.

But after eight years, Bain says it's time for a change, time to give the school the new energy and different strengths of another principal.

Come September, John McMartin, who has served as a special assignment teacher in special education, will assume Bain's duties. Bain will take on the stewardship of Newington Public School.

"Eight years is plenty. I think a principal should move every five years or so. And I know Morrisburg will be well served with Mr. McMartin."

Bain, 50, has spent exactly half of his life in education, receiving his first assignment at just 24, at regional high school in New Carlisle, Que.

Since that time he has kept his sights on the fundamental importance of academics, an emphasis he notes has paid off. He said his survey of former Morrisburg students at the grade 9 level show a passing rate in math and language arts — reading, composition and comprehension — of 99 per cent.

"But that's not my doing — that's the teachers' doing ... teachers who really know their job and who take my priorities as their own," he says.

Bain says the school's sports program has more than withstood the academic emphasis. "We participate in everything and probably have won more than our fair share. I coach broomball, and you know we've never lost a game."

Three years ago the first computer was introduced into the school. Now every student makes use of the four Commodore and Macintosh computers, whether he or she is in the enriched or remedial classes, or in grade 2 warming up to the terminal with video games.

"By the time a student graduates from Morrisburg Public School, he or she has started doing word processing on the computers," said Bain.

It is five years since a program was put in place to accommodate South Dundas youngsters with learning disabilities. This year the class has eight students from grades 1 to 3, all from Morrisburg.

When Bain begins commuting to Newington next fall, he will be bringing with him his strong interest in art, born of a summertime passion for painting.

This year's summer break will include as many getaways as possible with his wife Audrey, also a painter, to their recently built studio south of Renfrew, and a two week stint of Grand Manan Island to paint from the doorstep of a trailer.

Before Bain leaves MPS, though, he will have shared his enthusiasm for painting and sketching with students throughout the school board system. Today (Wednesday) Bain is at Upper Canada Village to sketch Bellamy's flour mill with 20 students — one from each public school in SD&G. Joining his students will be another 20 young artists from the Roman Catholic Separate School Board.



Alan Bain

Workers hired to move ball diamonds

MORRISBURG — Five area residents will begin work Monday relocating the two ball diamonds and soccer field to the waterfront park, courtesy of a $30,950 federal Canada Works grant.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley confirmed Friday the five workers, referred to him by Canada Manpower, will be responsible for removing part of the foot-track, tile draining eight to 10 acres of municipal land, moving the chain link fence, removing topsoil, trenching the area, dismantling and setting up 1,500 bleachers and reconstructing and constructing two 30-by-40 foot ball screens.

The major portion of the 18-week project, said Barkley, will be tile draining the waterfront area.

"It's a long drawn-out affair that will be done partly by hand and partly by the village's equipment," he admitted.

The project allows for a total of $20,250 in wages for Timothy Smith, Paul Thompson, Brent Tippens, Ray Loucks and project officer Richard Villeneuve, all of the Morrisburg area.

The remaining $9,000 will cover the costs of materials, with an additional $500 to be used for workers compensation, Canada pension plan and unemployment insurance premium payments.

Barkley admits the federal grant — an advance payment of just over $21,000 was received Friday — will not entirely cover the cost of the project, but will provide the major part of it.

Ball players hoping to hit home runs on the newly relocated diamonds this season, however, will most likely be out of luck.

"We'll be very fortunate to have the fields tile drained and the ball diamonds erected down there in that time. It all depends on the weather conditions. It's slow going. But the other diamonds will be left intact for this season."

Derstroff hopes to hold his own

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry New Democrats will end a low-key campaign on a quiet note with "nothing special" planned before tomorrow's election, said NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff.

Hampered by a sore back, Derstroff has not been able to campaign much, but he says he'll be happy if he "holds his own" tomorrow. In the 1983 byelection, Derstroff received 626 votes compared to the 12,197 for Progressive Conservative incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Derstroff says the local riding association is pleased that people are at least asking serious questions about NDP policies.

County school budget includes Jr kindergarten

CORNWALL — The average public school supporter faces a five per cent hike in education taxes this year, or an increase of $29.55, following the approval of a $61.5 million budget by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education here last Tuesday.

For the average property owner with a home assessed at $5,000, this year's school tax bill will come to $627.10 for both the elementary and secondary panels, up from the $597.55 in 1984.

The elementary panel is up almost three per cent or $9.70, while the tax increase for the secondary panel is roughly seven per cent or $19.85. Last year's average hike was $40 or 7.5 per cent.

The implementation of a junior kindergarten program for this fall was given the go-ahead in the $23,855,650 elementary budget. The board will circulate registration information for the new program in the next few weeks.

The recent over-levy of $500,000 in the elementary panel will see $400,000 deposited into the board's working reserve fund, bringing that total to $900,000.

One-time expenses accounted for the lion's share of increases at the secondary level. These included $23,000 for a technical and commercial review of programs, $11,000 for curriculum guidelines and $5,000 to the vocational education liaison committee.

The board will participate in a provincially-funded program to purchase computers. It will introduce 180 ICON computers, developed by the Ministry of Education, into the school system at a cost of $298,000.

The board has also agreed to hire a math and science consultant to be used by both panels.

In his budget address, finance chairman, Joe Gunn noted the month-long delay in the allocation in provincial funding, and estimated $14 million of the $62 million budget had already been spent since the beginning of the board's fiscal year, Jan. 1.

Ministry says no!

Protesters demand plumbing

MORRISBURG — Chanting "we want water" and carrying placards with the words "please give Maryanne a bath", about 25 protesters marched in front of the PC committee room here last Thursday.

The group, led by Brinston's United Church minister Rev. Allen Tysick, was demonstrating against the province's refusal to fund renovations to a Dundela couple's home to create a bathroom.

The couple, Robert and Helen Markell, live with their three pre-school age grandchildren in a rundown three-bedroom house with an earthen floor, no running water and an outdoor toilet.

Doctors here have advised Robert, 51, to install basic plumbing after he suffered a serious heart attack last year. The county's public health nurse has seconded the recommendation in light of the three youngsters left in the couple's care following the death of their daughter Goldie in 1983.

"They have just a dug-out well and carry in water and heat it up on an old wood stove. This is a desperate situation and all we're asking for is a bathroom," said Tysick, who organized the busload of Dundela and Glen Becker residents that descended on the local campaign headquarters of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Tysick had approached Villeneuve to see what help was available for the Markells, who live on Robert's $1,000 monthly disability pension, when the May 2 provincial election was called "because that's the only time the poor have any voice".

He says Villeneuve did all he could, writing a letter to the ministry of community social services on behalf of the family, but admits the rejection has him stonewalled.

Pat Fardy, of the ministry's Cornwall office, has confirmed the couple's request for aid was turned down because the anticipated $8-10,000 in renovations is far more than the market value of their home.

Villeneuve has suggested the ministry might help relocate the couple to low rental housing in either Brockville or Cornwall. Tysick, however, says this is a totally unacceptable solution.

"They've spent the last 30 years there paying for the land and the house on it. They've raised two generations and are in the process of bringing up a third. If you know anything about human dignity you don't move a man away from his land. You help him improve his home situation."

Barry Cooper, one of the demonstrators bused in for the half-hour demonstration, admits the elderly couple live "very roughly" but aren't asking for all the goodies promised by the Tories in this election. "All they want is a toilet for God's sake."



About 25 sign carrying Dundela-area residents demonstrated outside the Progressive Conservative committee room here Friday against the province's refusal to help fund needed washroom facilities in the home of Robert Markell, above.



A transport truck ran into the back of another in an accident on Hwy. 401 just east of Brinston Road, early yesterday morning. Although it is known the driver of the former vehicle had to undergo surgery, members of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP were able to give few other details as an on-scene investigation continued late yesterday afternoon. Racine photo

Iroquois reluctantly approves plaza produce vendors

IROQUOIS — Councillors here agree that allowing a local produce farmer to sell his goods in the shopping plaza parking lot this summer would bring some flack from plaza merchants, but there is nothing they can do about it.

Village approval was given to a written request from Gary Southin, of Southin Produce Farms of Lightning Road in Williamsburg Township, to sell flowers, fruit and vegetables from May through August in the plaza parking lot.

According to the Municipal Act, Ontario farmers may sell their own produce on municipally owned property upon payment of a $5 license fee. The farmers do not have to pay the business and property taxes required of the in-store merchants.

"I can see we're going to get some flack about it from the merchants, but as long as he pays the fee, there's nothing we can do," reeve Frank Rooney told his councillors.

Upon council's request, a check into the section of the Municipal Act dealing with the licensing of transient traders by clerk Betty Marlin revealed the $5 fee limit could not be raised.

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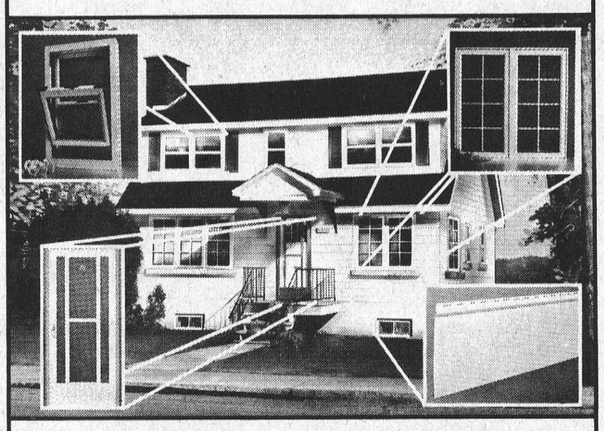

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TRUTH or TRADITION?

The greatest opportunity for us in this town is just one X away! You now have a chance to control the atmosphere in which you want to grow. When a town no longer responds accurately to the challenges which are presented to it, then men truly do love darkness more than light. They die in the illusions of their tradition. But frankly, some people are more comfortable there.

In order to maintain our proper perspective, we must take a disciplined look at our local candidate. This man is definitely an entrepreneur. But what are the characteristics of an entrepreneur? They quite often have had hard times in ventures early in life, but they catch fire in their early forties and late fifties. They are possessed by the desire to control the course of their own lives, and to be totally free from the control of others. Entrepreneurs are not clock-watchers — they work fourteen hours a day, seven days a week, and they never know what time it is. Work, for the entrepreneur is "the great escape" — he always has his motor running. The creativity and productivity of an entrepreneur is a tremendous source of blessing for society.

Growing up in our community is one of the most important parts of our lives. Your town has always had a sense of pride and confidence, and it rubs off on all of its inhabitants. Some of our opportunities for long-term prosperity are already gone. We do not have our own secondary or post-secondary educational facilities. Ontario Hydro head offices did not locate here. Our hospital is in a nearby community. We must have a positive perspective in regard to the future. Is this the environment in which we wish to operate today?

The big question of the day is "where is our Pride?" Occassionally you come across something so significant, so concise, important and powerful that it stops you dead in your tracks. It is usually something so simple that it sums up the truth in a golden nugget, and displaces all the chaff which has littered the landscape heretofore. Let us hope this message is that nugget.

This (P.C.) government was in power before most of us were born, and, in the last twenty years, has raised sales tax from 0% to 7%, wants to build a domed stadium in Toronto, a monument to its long lifetime in office, with a start-up price of ninety million dollars — yet cannot find enough money to provide us with a proper sewage system. Times change, and people and organizations are not machines. Men and organizations get set in their ways — lazy, proud, too comfortable, less ambitious, and tend to coast — or spin their wheels. When a government or an organization is coasting, they have lost momentum, and are bound to go downhill.

Today, when the traditions of men and women in our society have been obscured by so much error, we have a hard choice to make. We can either be accepted by our culture, go along with the crowd and be wrong, or we can stand up for something meaningful. Traditions of people are so rigid that civilization can no longer respond to the truth and reality which bombard it.

Tradition is another way of saying that people are collectively creatures of habit. Trying to reform a person from tradition to truth is akin to pulling a meagre dog biscuit from the mouth of a ferocious dog, and replacing it with a juicy T-bone streak. The dog cannot see beyond the short-term advantage. People have tremendous pride in their tradition, fear the unknown, resist change, and are frightened by the social stigma of going against the crowd, and thus becoming socially unacceptable. There is nothing more stifling to an individual's pursuit of his destiny than the roadblocks built up by their peers. We must allow everyone the freedom and grace to make their own mistakes.

People are proud, fearful and tradition-bound. They like to learn the hard way. The greatest bargain available to us has always been the low cost of good advice. Few men are wise enough to take advantage of it.

We must regain our pride and develop our potential. Look back over the past forty years, and be wise enough to take advantage of that overview and to give your children a chance to have improvement in this area — and thus a chance to prosper. We need someone who cares about US!

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Rotary exchange meets with success

INGLESIDE — The Rotarian youth of Ingleside-Osnabruck are on the move.

In what is proving to be a very successful first foray into the realm of study exchanges, the Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck is preparing to send the first of its own into the wide world beyond.

Jean Lefebvre, 17, will be leaving his native Ingleside in August to spend 10 months in Perth, Australia. There he will stay with four Rotarian families and attend a local high school, learning the culture and sharing knowledge of his own.

The 1984-85 year marks the first time the Ingleside-Osnabruck branch has participated in the Rotary Club's exchange program, which last year involved 6,800 young people.

In August, the local Rotarian community accepted Juan Miguel Zarate, 18, from Villa-Hermosa, Mexico into its fold. Juan will leave for his home in the oil-rich province of Tabasco in mid-June, considerably more fluent in the English language than when he arrived.

Martha Jeacle, 17, Robin Gutierrez, 16, both of Ingleside, and Erica Doig, 17, of R.R. 3 Osnabruck Township, will return to Paris in July, to spend four weeks in France. They will go as part of a return exchange between the club's Eastern Ontario district and a corresponding French Rotary district. Last year two French students visited Ingleside.

Off in late July on a one-to-one exchange to Ross, England, a town bordering Wales, is Jacqueline Doig, 19, of R.R. 3 Ingleside. In her place, Sara Ormesher of Ross will stay with the Doig family for the same four weeks.

No doubt armed with a Finnish English dictionary, 18-year-old Nina Kuskinen of Finland will arrive here at the end of August to spent 10 months with Rotarian families. Then, next August, another Ingleside-Osnabruck teen will get the chance for a similar stay in a choice of 160 participating countries.

Local Rotary Club members will have a special opportunity to meet all 11 foreign students currently staying within the Kingston-Ottawa-Northern New York State district.

On May 15 the students from Belgium, France, Finland, South Africa, Brazil, Mexico and Sweden will attend a dinner meeting of the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club.

Naoko Suzuki will offer a slide presentation of her Japanese homeland.

Before returning to their host clubs, the group of students will visit Upper Canada Village, tour the Roberts Saunders Power Project near Cornwall, and take in the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Cornwall.

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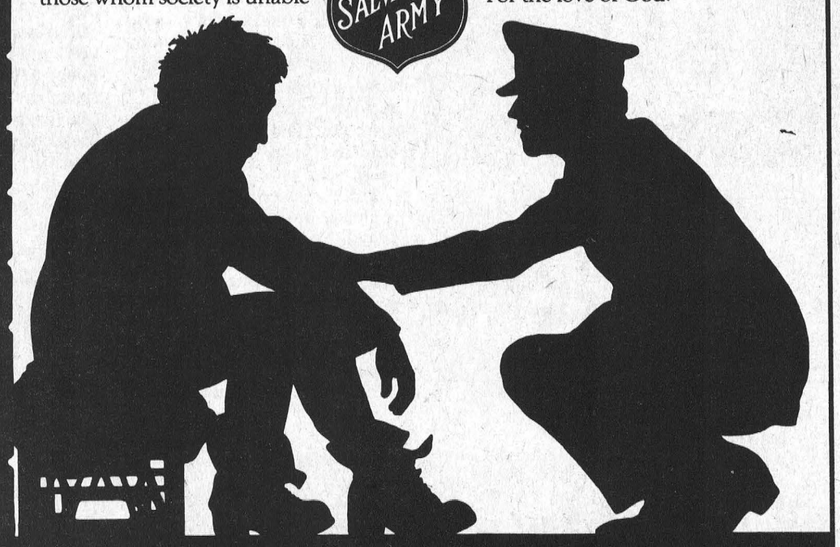

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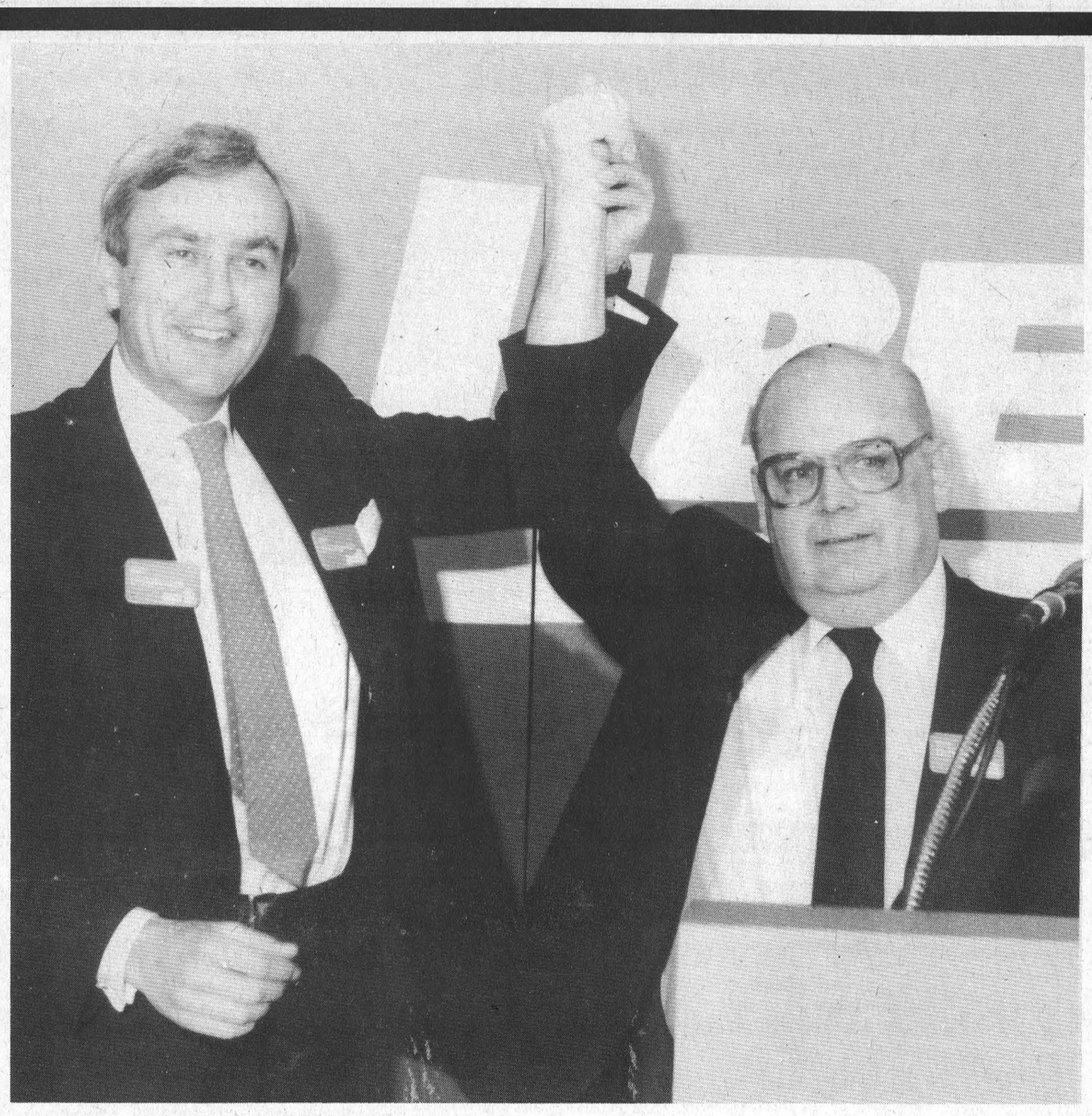

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Bed allocation incenses candidate

MORRISBURG — Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough has slammed as a "blatant political ploy" the announcement last week by the ministry of health of 70 additional nursing home beds for the Seaway Valley.

Speaking before a crowd of 100 party faithful at a rally here Sunday night, Dillabough said the surprise announcement came just days before the May 2 provincial election, despite earlier statements there would be no bed allocation until 1986.

"Last Monday the ministry of health found 70 additonal beds for this area. If these beds are just available before the May 2 vote, why where they not available six months ago?"

Dillabough was referrring to the plight of a Winchester nursing home operator who lobbied eight months for 10 additional beds and just prior to the Dec. 1983 byelection was granted the allocation. He was told at the time there would be no further allocation until 1986.

"The Tories are riding low ... and it's a dirty rotten shame and insult to this riding," Dillabough reminded his supporters.

Last week's allocation is part of a province-wide allocation of 4,500 beds to be added to the province's health-care system over the next three years. The new beds are among 721 for the eastern part of the province.

But Keith Graham, of Chesterville, chairman of the long term care committee of the Seaway Valley District Health Council which has jurisdiction over the 150,000 residents in SD&G and Prescott-Russell, said Monday the announcement came as a "complete surprise" to him.

"No one at the health council knew about it. We had no inkling the beds would be allotted to this district. But these things always pop up at election time. It's pure election ploy."

Graham said the health council which would normally requisition the beds based on a need study, has no idea where the beds will go. He said it had not applied for the 70 beds since its study to determine the area's need has yet to be completed.

"It's our mandate to determine the health care needs of our area and we hope to get our review underway within the next two weeks. But we haven't even requested these additional beds because we don't have that right yet. That's why we're doing the review to make the recommendation."

Graham said even though the health council has not yet pinpointed where exactly the beds will go, there is currently a waiting list of 91 people for the Dundas Manor in Winchester — and not a single bed available. On the other hand there's a current overpopulation of nursing home beds in the eastern part of the riding.

The additional beds include only extended care beds in facilities under the jurisdiction of the ministry of health, not those in homes for the aged which come under the ministry of community and social services.

BOOK REVIEW

by BOBBY REID
Grade 4
Morrisburg Public School



"Mice at Centre Ice"

If you like hockey, you will enjoy reading "Mice at Centre Ice". The author of this book is Estelle Salata. The characters in the book are Benny, Figaro, Peppy, the big "M", Friday, Saturday, Big Borris, Packer, Sargent, Anne Marie and Peppy La Pierre.

The story happened one Saturday night in the Montreal Forum. The most exciting things that happened were when Benny's hockey team played the Rink Rats. Benny and his teammates were all mice. Their skate blades were paper clips, their pads made out of the stuffing from the Canadians goalie pads and their shin guards were made from old hockey programmes. They wore ticket stubs on their legs with elastic bands. Their puck was a stale piece of licorice.

Benny's team was playing off with the Rink Rats for the Cheddar Cup. In the first period, Benny scored the first goal. In the second period, The Rink Rats scored by cheating. Big Boris (one of the Rats) crashed into Benny. Then Friday, the official, blew his whistle and shouted Tripping, Boarding, Charging.

During the second period there were no goals scored. The Rink Rats were becoming tired.

During intermission between the second and third period, Benny's team learned the Rink Rats were going to use chewing gum on their sticks. Benny demanded a stick inspection. With only minutes left in the game, Benny scored the winning goal.

I hope you enjoy this book as much as I did.

This is just one of the children's books available this month in the Seaway Valley Library in Morrisburg.

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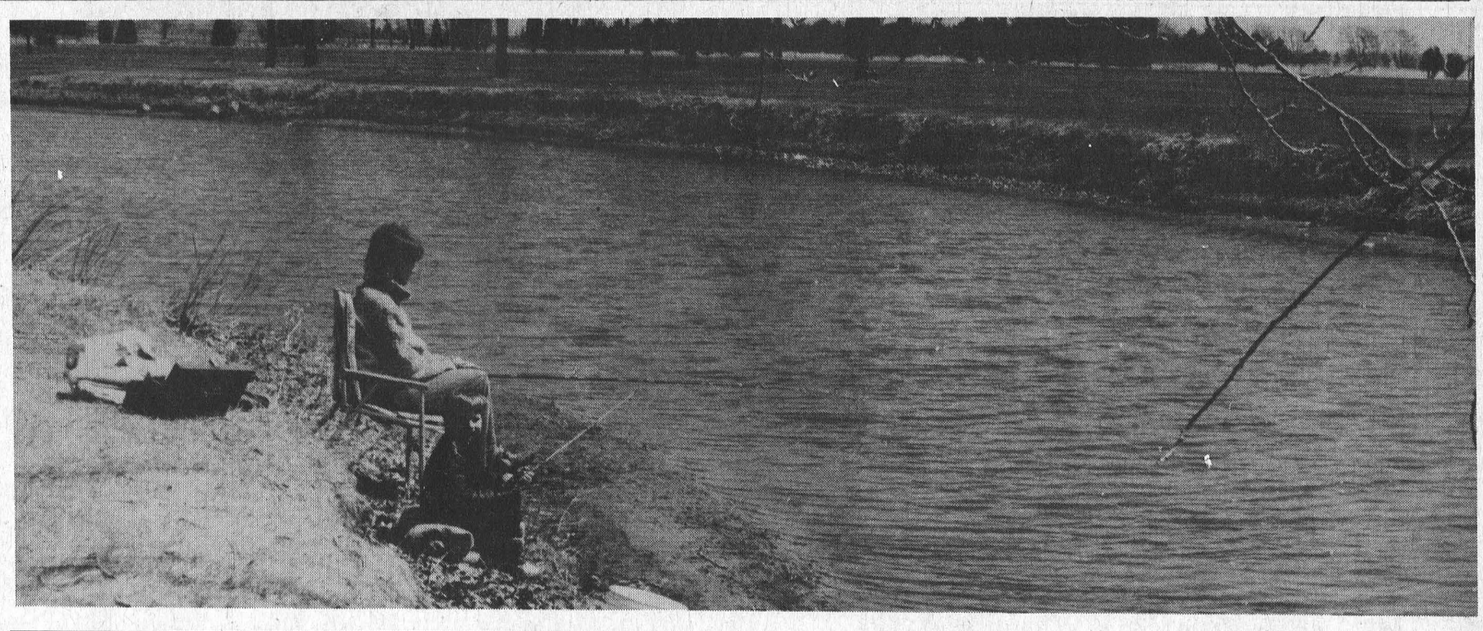

It's your decision

Thursday, May 2nd, may well be the most important single day in the lives of Ontario residents. To-morrow, you are asked to decide in which direction you want the affairs of this province to proceed. Only you can decide, and your decision, even in this forgotten part of the province can be of paramount importance.

The great majority of those who cast ballots to-morrow have never known any other than a Conservative government. They have never known what life could be like under another political party. Many are unable to imagine a system where their chances for a job or for advancement in their present job would depend only on their ability and dedication to duty, not on political affiliation.

For more than forty years (more than twice the lifetime of your younger voters), the Big Blue Machine has ruled the Ontario labor marketplace, has decided which ones will have the posh jobs — the high-paying jobs — the rosy-future-foreverafter jobs — the sweetheart pensions — the Imperial connections.

The scenario is changing. The media of Ontario, which has largely supported successive Tory governments headed by Drew, Frost, Robarts and Davis, has taken a critical look at Premier Frank Miller. They have found him seriously wanting, in his refusal to debate the election issues with other party leaders, in his waffling on contentious concerns. They have recalled his record when he was Minister of Health, and they have refused him the endorsement he sought.

Very many of the most thoughtful writers and broadcasters in the province have called for a change — for a decisive repudiation of the idea that one party was pre-ordained to rule forever in Ontario. But writers and broadcasters do not make the biggest decisions. Those are made only by individuals who mark the ballots. Only the voters can decide if they wish to continue with more of the same for another term or for another forty years.

If you have any doubts about which candidate you wish to support, do not hesitate to demand a straight answer to any of your questions. Don't be satisfied with a waffling, evasive reply. Morrisburg's contribution to the provincial contest, Liberal Bill Dillabough, has made his position clear on more than one issue — he has re-iterated time and again, that he is willing to take a definite stand on any issue — "I am not now, and I have never been half for and half against any principle". It is only fair to ask the other candidates to take a similarly definite position.

Just once in a lifetime

If you were given a brand new car, and told that it had to last you for your lifetime — what would you do? You'd love it and cherish it, and keep it tuned and tested, lubed and rust-free, and lovingly cared for. It would be polished and pampered and fretted over. And why not? It has to last you a lifetime, doesn't it?

And what about your heart? So far, in spite of all our hopes and dreams, most of us have only one heart to last us for our lifetime. Sure there have been a few heart transplants, but their success has not been overwhelming. In even fewer situations, artificial hearts (or pumps) have been tried. They didn't exactly set the medical world on fire either. As recently as the early 1940s, heart surgery was believed to be something straight out of science fiction. But today, in Ontario, as elsewhere in the world, miracles in open-heart surgery are being performed daily. Arteries are replaced, valves and veins as well, holes in the chambers of the heart are repaired. Far-fetched yesterday perhaps, but a proud accomplishment today!

A heart must still be cherished and cared for to enable it to last for our lifetime. We know that diet is important. So what happens. We nibble, snack, munch and feast on french fries, greasy hamburgers, rich milk malteds, and shakes, whipped cream desserts and pastries, and wash it all down with untold gallons of beer and booze. Foods rich in saturated fats, bursting with millions of calories place unbelievable strains on the marvelous little motor that is out heart. Is it any wonder that arteries get clogged, and the heart's workload becomes so perilous?

We are a sedentary people that never takes the stairs if there's an elevator handy, that would rather drive than walk, even for a couple of blocks. No wonder that our hearts race at the slightest exertion.

Right now, in Canada, cardiovascular disease has reached epidemic proportions. Half of all deaths annually are a result of heart attack, strokes and blood vessel disease.

We can do something about that dreadful deathrate, too. We can change our lifestyles. We can keep weight down, diet sensibly, exercise moderately and regularly, have regular medical check-ups.

Next time you start worrying about that pinging noise in your car, take one more second to give a thought to your irreplaceable heart ... It won't ping and it won't squeak a warning. And remember, you're the driver.

Insured on vacation?

During the summer vacation months now approaching, Canadians, and other travellers carry countless thousands of dollars worth of camping, photographic and other equipment in their cars, often leaving these locked for a few hours while they see the sights at various historic spots, or wander along wooded nature trails.

All too often these same vacationers on returning to their vehicles, discover some or all of their valuable possessions have gone on the missing list. While some of your missing property may be covered by your home-owners' insurance, a great deal of it may not be so covered. Cameras, tape recorders, portable radios and television receivers, camping and other recreational equipment may require special added coverage over and above your household insurance.

Knowledgeable insurance people recommend that you consult your company representative, agent or broker. Let him know your vacation plans, and what property you intend to take with you, to find out if it is covered for theft or mysterious disappearance.

There are basically two ways in which something can be missing: theft, where there is evidence of breaking and entering, and mysterious disappearance, where there is no evidence. In modern cars, there is seldom any evidence as most are quite easy to get into without damaging locks, windows or doors.

In some policies, theft is covered completely, while mysterious disappearance is only partially covered. Be certain you understand your policy and the scope of your coverage. If articles are stolen, police authorities in the area where the incident occurred must be notified.

Before leaving on your vacation, prepare a list, including serial numbers of all items you will be taking with you, and keep that list in a safe place with your list of travellers cheque numbers. It could be very useful to you before you return home.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The May 7th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg Village Council had approved a budget of $230,584 which required a substantial increase in mill rates.

Dr. Donald M. Robertson of Morrisburg had been awarded the year's Upjohn post-graduate Study Award. The award of $50 was one of 18 given by the Upjohn Company of Canada annually and was used to defray expenses for a two-week post graduate course of the winner's choice.

Gordon W. Thom was elected president of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and Harvey Johnston became vice-presdient.

At a regular meeting of Williamsburg Township council the tender of Ontario Hydro for the construction of lighting for the recreation field in the amount of $5,000 was accepted. It was to be the major proportion of the centennial expenditure to honor Canada's 100th birthday.

The first lacrosse game of the year was scheduled for the arena May 8th. The Mets were to host the Massena Warriors.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market freshly sliced calve's liver was 89 cents a pound and celery 19 cents a bunch.

A two storey frame dwelling consisting of two apartments on a 100 foot square lot along Highway No. 31 at Williamsburg was selling for $5,500.

Marion Coligan was re-elected president of the Morrisburg Catholic Women's league.

1955

Headlines in the May 6th, 1955 issues of The Leader read Challies named Parks Commissioner. Upsetting predictions he would again contest the riding of Grenville-Dundas in the June provincial election, Hon. George H. Challies told a hushed audience at the annual meeting of the riding Progressive Conservative Association that he had decided to retire from political life. At the same time he revealed that he had been notified, only hours before, by Premier Frost of his appointment as the first chairman of the newly-formed Ontario St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Mike O'Malley, noted local fisherman, was pictured proudly holding a pike he had caught in Doran's Bay in the St. Lawrence River. The fish meansured 38 inches in length and weighed in at 14 pounds 10 ounces.

About 200 citizens attended a meeting with the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board where a report was given on the Board's activities since its inception. It was announced that only property up to a level of 249 feet was to be expropriated for the Seaway expansion. All that had been seen so far was a map of a proposed new location for the town. It was warned that a population increase of only 500 persons would create very real problems for educational authorities. Sewage and water facilities would not be adequate for any large development and these were the problems to be looked at for the future.

Warrant Officer Keith E. Saddlemire, CD, 36, of Williamsburg had been promoted to Warrant Officer 1st Class. Keith had been educated in Morrisburg Collegiate and enlisted in the RCAF at Kingston in July 1938.

At Brooks' store on Main Street cowhide work gloves were selling for $1 and the Genuine Dr. M.W. Locke work boots were $13.95 a pair.

James Stewart and Janet Leigh were starring in the Naked Spur at the Cameo Theatre and in Williamsburg the Picadilly was showing The Purple Plain with Gregory Peck.

1945

not available

1935

The May 10th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported that the citizens of Napanee heard with regret, last week, of the impending removal from the town of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Epplett and their family. Mr. Epplett had received the appointment to the principalship of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and was to assume his new duties at the beginning of the fall term. Epplett had been mathematics specialist at the Napanee Collegiate for seven years. He went to Napanee from Iroquois where he had a similar position in the high school there.

The first annual meeting of the Morrisburg Driving Club was held at the offices of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. George D. Howith was elected president and W.A. McGannon vice-president. Ray Coligan was to be in charge of the track.

Babes in Toyland starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

W.E. Adams, barber, was advertising the "Baby Clauko" a new method for permanent waves. Ladies were invited to keep their hair soft, bright and healthy with the new wave.

Keith Smith was elected president of the Morrisburg Golf Course and Graham Casselman vice-president. J. Hotson Meikle took on the duties of sec.-treas. Membership fees were set at $3 for gents and ladies $2.

Congratulations were extended to Rev. Sister M. Melaine, formerly Miss Evelyn Coligan of Morrisburg, who was among the graduates at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

At Weber's department store ladies' silk bloomers were 59 cents and men's kahki coveralls $2.25 a pair.

1925

Headlines in the May 8th, 1925 issue of The Leader read, Investigation does not reveal origin of fire. H.C. Argue, investigator of the Fire Marshal Department, Ottawa conducted a thorough investigation into the origin of the fire which destroyed the Collegiate Institute. Mr. Argue said that he was not in the position, after his examination, to say that the fire was accidental.

Chairman of the board of Education J.L. Casselman returned from Toronto where he met with officials from the Department of Education. Until plans had been officially approved by the Department for a new school Casselman was refraining from speaking about what he had learned. It was understood that former Morrisburg reeve, W.K. Farlinger had very kindly offered to donate the required land for building.

At O.S. Barkley's East End Meat Market stewing beef was 10 cents a pound and pork sausage 20 cents a pound.

The Star Theatre was advertising its upcoming showing of Peter Pan — the story of every child's dreams and every mother's love.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

We were looking forward to another weekend in the garden, the past two Sundays had seen a lot of work accomplished. A forecast of rain put a damper on a day devoted to digging — instead we sit inside by the fire with a mug of tea and muse on the nitty-gritty business of "soil".

Three different gardens — three different problems: the first or largest is the original Kitchen Garden. A large bed, 24 x 24 feet, divided by a pattern of triangles and squares that hold the different herbs and perennials that we grow. Soil in these beds is rich, dark and heavy. Dig a clump and you'll see the wet, plasticene texture of a clay soil. Of all soil complaints, this is perhaps the most common; the mention of clay makes gardeners nod in sympathetic recognition.

Yet of all three gardens, this one presents the fewest problems and the least work. Admittedly we must wait longer before working on a clay soil — it takes an extra week or two to dry to the approved "friable" consistency. But that very ability to hold moisture is an asset during the hot, dry days of July and August. Not only does it hold moisture, it also holds nutrients; the plants in these beds have rich green foliage while the same plants in other gardens grow pale and small. Turn over a clump of strawberries or Iris in the clay beds and worms scatter, beware a garden devoid of worms.

Too often a clay soil will harden and crack as the summer progresses. To combat this tendency add a dusting of Gypsum (sometimes called Clay Break) it causes a chemical change in the soil structure, that loosens the tight bonding of clay particles. The second more tedious procedure is too mulch heavily, (we use a mixture of wood shavings and compost) this keeps the soil surface soft and moist throughout the heat of the summer.

On to the second garden — a series of four raised beds that all inherited the same problem, a load of soil that was trucked in to fill the 4x8 foot forms. These beds contain soil that can be worked as soon as it thaws, soil that drains well, (holds little moisture and needs watering throughout the summer) and a soil that is low on the nutritional scale — worms shun it. When we made these beds we incorporated generous amounts of peat moss and manure into them, within two years that has been depleted and like a hydroponic garden — these beds need constant feeding. Feeding, not in cupfuls, but "3 bags full" of compost, manure and peat. Things that will change the texture of the "soil", adding chunks of organic matter will create spaces for plant roots to penetrate. Adding nutrients will feed and stimulate the plants that grow there — even shredded newspaper (wood cellulose, if you want to get fancy) will hold moisture, most newsprint tears easily into strips.

The alternative to a massive enrichment programs is to grow plants that thrive on a starvation diet, alpines are a good choice.

The third garden is one we don't wish on anyone — a reclaimed parking lot. With Crockett's Victory Garden (a recycled service station) to inspire us, we tore up the asphalt that made up 90% of the yard. We hauled away the oil-soaked gravel beneath and replaced it with a mxture of topsoil, peat and chicken litter. Grass seed was sown to the delight of the local sparrow population (parking lots provide poor feeding grounds).

That was last September. The seed germinated, the yard took on a soft green hue, we wondered it it would survive the winter; it has, patchy perhaps, but grass is growing. Where we want to plant we have to dig through an incredible amount of garbage, old tire irons, scrap metal, lumps of coal, and chunks of concrete before we reach the rock base, not encouraging. Planting solutions here must be raised beds or boxes, but building a garden takes time and resources — so progress is slow. The cool green of the grass is our base, we'll build from there — better than the hot black asphalt, grass breathes.

Mr. Zero - our hero

Perhaps the most brilliant inventor of all time contributed absolutely nothing to civilization. And with that nothing — the zero — he gave us everything. The lack of such a symbol was one of the serious drawbacks of Greek mathematics. Romans had to multiply DCCXC by CCCLXXX.

Without a nothing symbol, today's giant electronic brains and handy desk calculators couldn't exist. Most manufacturing, office work, commerce and navigation would be near impossible. We can thank the Hindus for the revolutionary concept. From them it passed to the Arabs (hence Arabic numerals), who in turn introduced the zero to European mathematicians. Galileo used the zero to help chart the heavens, and the zero also helped Newton to formulate his laws.

The name of the prehistroic genius who came up with concept zero is lost in the mists of history, but Shakespeare notwithstanding, the good that he did lived after him, and was not interred with his bones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Sir:

I write as a concerned mother. My concern is not for my own natural children living here in Canada but for mankind's most unfortunate "children", the destitute blind in the Developing World.

They are so helpless. When a person goes blind over there, they say they go to "that other world". Cut off from family and friends they live a life we can't even begin to imagine.

These children (and adults) blind from cataracts can be restored to sight.

One organization that works in the Developing World and that gives sight to the destitute blind from cataracts is Operation Eyesight Universal. They can restore someones sight for only $25.

Can you imagine how grateful you would feel if you had a child, parent or friend who was blind and someone came along and gave them their sight.

You can honor your mother or grandmother and at the same time give the gift of sight and it only costs $25. This gift will cover the surgery, food, hospital stay and medicines. Just send your cheque or money order to Operation Eyesight Universal, Box 123, Stn. M., Calgary, Alta., T2P 2H6, along with your mother's name and address. They will advise your loved one of the "precious gift of sight" given in her name. She will be sent a patient identification card identifying the one who received sight in her name.

This is a truly wonderful way to honor you mother.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. L. Brubaker,
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Junior scientists ready for Cornwall science fair

At this year's Canada Wide Science Fair in Cornwall, one can expect to see over 275 projects exhibited by approximately 350 of Canada's best junior scientists. The participants will be accompanied by 100 delegate chaperones. Each exhibit will be judged at least six times by a panel of over 140 judges selected from all walks of life, of which 30 will be from the United States.

The cost of this fair, which is expected to be the best yet, will exceed $250,000. The bulk of which will be used to feed and accommodate the anticipated 600 plus people involved with the various activities spread throughout the week.

This being the United Nations International Year of the Youth, has added a special touch to this year's fair as approximately 20 youth from up to 10 underdeveloped Nations will also be coming to Cornwall to participate in the activities of the fair along with the Canadian students. These students will be coming from countries such as Kenya and Sri Lanka, guests of Canada through a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

The City of Cornwall, one of the oldest permanent settlements in Ontario, is located within the steel corridor of North America and on the world's largest inland waterway - the St. Lawrence Seaway.

As the county seat of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the immediate regional population is approximately 58,000. The major industrial activities in the area are the production of textiles, chemicals and paper. However, in recent years, industrial diversification has seen many new industries locate in Cornwall.

The Cornwall Civic Complex Convention Centre, where the fair will be held, is the largest facility of its kind in Eastern Ontario and has been booked in its entirety for the Canada Wide Science Fair, 1985.

Running in conjunction with the Canada Wide Science Fair is the Ontario Science Center's "Science Circus", an extension of the Ontario Science Center in Toronto that features demonstration, workshops and exhibits of interest to all. The Science Circus will be housed at the Cornwall Square, across from the Civic Complex.

Other displays that will be set up within the Complex include a display by the C.B.C.; a working model of a Myoelectric Arm; Project Orbis, which is fighting blindness world wide and a display by Spar Aerospace, developers of the "Canadarm".

Special Guests

Main speaker at the opening banquet will be the Hon. Dr. Thomas Siddon, Minister of State for Science and Technology. Also attending this banquest will be Norman Warner, M.P. for the Stormont and Dundas, along with Cornwall mayor Gerald Parisien.

The awards banquet will see Dr. Christopher Trump, president of Spar Aerospace as the main speaker along with Steve McLean, one of Canada's astronauts, in attendance.

Birth Announcements

WILSON — Peggy and Doug are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Laurie Elizabeth born April 19, 1985 at 8:45 a.m.; weighing in at 8 lbs. 8½ oz.

●

Gary and Cheryl Hess (nee Aikman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a boy, Jamie Gary. Born April 19th, 1985 at 9:48 p.m. Weighing in at 6½ pounds. Proud grandparents are Bob and Norma Aikman and Gerry and Betty Hess.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perault are pleased to announce the birth of their second child Shawntell, sister to Robert Jr. April 29th, 1985 2:15, Winnipeg time. Weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.



It was a day to remember for Margaret Scott of Morrisburg as family and friends helped her celebrate 90 years of good living. The former Osnabruck Township school teacher and mother of local woodcarver Ken Scott, was more than a bit surprised though to see several of her former students turn up for the occasion. A grandmother of four and great-grandmother of five, Mrs. Scott was brought greetings and a plaque by Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve on behalf of the Ontario government.
Munhall photo

Student artists to visit UCV

Forty students, in grades six, seven and eight at public and separate schools in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will be at Upper Canada Village May 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to draw Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills, the Village's most recent restoration.

This day devoted to art is one of the many events planned to mark the opening of the mill. The official opening, set for May 20 at 11 a.m., will be part of the Victoria Day celebrations at the Village.

Each young artist will have two selections of art work displayed at the official opening ceremonies and will receive a Village Store gift certificate from Claude F. Bennett, minister of tourism and recreation, who will be officiating at the opening on May 20.

On arrival for the day of sketching, the students will learn the history of this mill built in 1821 at North Augusta. The students then will tour the mill, restored to the mid-1860s period at the Village, before beginning their art work. Teaching personnel and staff from the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery will act as advisors to the students.

The Glengarry Pipe Band, the Fort Henry Guard and the singing duo of Ian Bell and Nathan Curry will be featured entertainers on Victoria Day.

Children's games and a baseball game between the Fort Henry Guard and Upper Canada Village residents will round out the day's events.

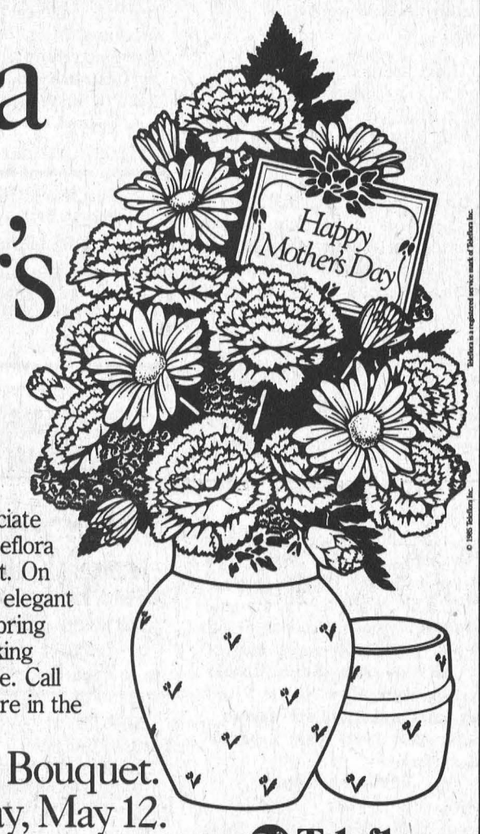
Charlie Farlinger elected

MORRISBURG — Lakeshore Drive farmer Charlie Farlinger has been elected a director of the Holstein Association of Canada for a second consecutive time.

Farlinger will serve for two years on the national association, which has 15,871 members nation-wide, and 7, 657 across Ontario.

Farlinger was recently named 1984 Farmer of the Year by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association for his involvement in the farming community and the quality of his own Holstein dairy operation.

AS SEEN ON TELEVISION
Teleflora presents Mother's Day





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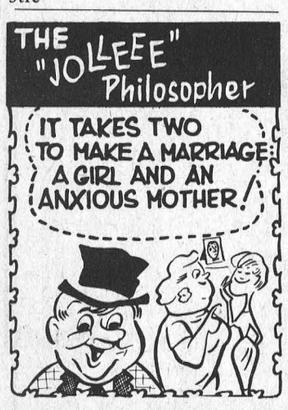

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COMING EVENTS

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

LADIES GOLF
Opening Ladies Night Tuesday May 14th. Agenda: Few holes of golf beginning 5:30 p.m. (optional). Potluck supper 7:00 p.m. Annual spring meeting to follow. Rain or shine. Ladies urged to attend. First Ladies morning May 23rd, 9:30 a.m.
18-19p.

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

BENEFIT DANCE
For Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Flegg at Winchester Arena, April 26th, 1985 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Assorted music. Age of majority cards required.
17-18p

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH
Next series of eight classes for expectant parents begins May 7th. Also Labor Companion Service. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336.
16,17,18p.

GENEALOGY DAY
Vernon Muesum — Hwy. 31, Saturday May 4th — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sp. by Osgoode Twp. Historical Society. Registration $5.00 For information call 821-3614 or 692-3648.
18p.

EUCHRE
A euchre will be held at the Fraternal Hall I.O.O.F. on Wednesday May 1st at 8 p.m. Half and Half draw.
18p.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT
May 10th, 9:00-3:00: Mother's Day is soon approaching, and to honour the young mothers in our community, the Women's Ministeries of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church, is providing a "Mother's Day Out, for children infants to 4 years old. A small fee of $5.00 for the day or $3.00 for a.m. or p.m. is required. A holiday for Mommy and an organized fun day for the little one. Please call 543-3318 or 543-3182 if you're interested. Also if you have friends with little ones be sure and share this with them.
18-19c.

GENERAL MEETING
All members of Br. 48 Royal Canadian Legion & Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a joint meeting on Wednesday May 8th for installation of officers for the 1985-86 year. Our 60th Anniversary.
18-19c.

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.
18-21c.

SPRING BOOK SALE
Friday May 10th, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, May 11th, 10-4p.m. Morrisburg Library, Ottawa St., Morrisburg, 543-3384
18p.

CHRISTIAN FILM
A Christian film entitled "Flying High" will be shown in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Saturday, May 11th at 7:45 p.m. We will also feature the Good News Singers from Osgoode. Everyone is invited to attend. the evening is sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. Refreshments served.
18-19p.

BIG YARD SALE
Friday, May 3rd and Saturday May 4th from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The sale is between Dundela and Dixon's Corners. If it is raining the sale will be the next weekend, May 10th and 11th. The sale is at George Hitsman.
18p.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

POCONO GETAWAY
Enjoy a spring holiday at Kelley's, May 22 to 24. Meals included while there, also entertainment, sightseeing and shopping. $179 per person (2 in room). Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005.
18-19c.

BARGAIN DAYS
In Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church on May 2nd and 3rd. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. price $2.00.
17-18p.

FAMILY FUND-FEST
Come to Family Fund-Fest at M.P.S. Saturday, May 4, 1985 10:00 a.m. to 3:00p.m. Something for everyone.
17-18p.

AUCTION SALE
In Iroquois United Church Hall Friday May 3rd, beginning at 6 p.m. Furniture, dishes and other useful articles proceeds to go to organ fund. Also Bake Sale sponsored by U.C.W.
17-18p.

RUMMAGE SALE
The A.C.W., St. Jame's Anglican Churcn will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, May 10th, at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Doors open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations Thursday evening after 7p.m.
18-19c.

RUMMAGE SALE
May 31st, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.
18c.

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	
02				
03	18		48	
	20		50	
06		36		
07			52	
	23			
	24			
10		40	55	70
11		41		
12		42		72
13	28	43	58	73
14	29	44	59	74
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday April 30th, N-34; Wednesday, May 1st, B-9; Thursday, May 2nd, N-38; Friday, May 3rd, B-5; Saturday, May 4th, N-33.
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.

COMING EVENTS

THE SILENT SCREEM
Pro Life Cornwall invites you to the premier screening of "The Silent Screem". A first trimester suction abortion seen on an ultra sound screen from the victim's point of view. The complete abortion is described in detail by Bernard N. Nathanson M.D. Pavillon, Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence Campus, Windmill Point, Montreal Road — Cornwall Ontario. May, 13, 1985 8:00 p.m. All welcome come and bring a friend.
18-19c.

OPEN RECEPTION
Friends, neighbours and relatives are cordially invited to celebrate the marriage of Rhonda Felker and Eric Winter on May 4 at 9:00 p.m. at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Shad's Disco.

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 1-2-3-4 "The Sure Thing" P.G. A fine teen comedy. $2.00 - $2.50 - $3.00.
18c

CARD OF THANKS

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank the following who have contributed hand crafted articles to our Gift Shoppe over the past year. Ruth Allen, Ellen Anderson, Madge Allison, June Anderson, Margaret Blair, Evelyn Barkley, Margaret Barkley, Elke Brown, Theresa Burger, Lilah Barkley, Annie Barkley, Madeline Buckley, Audrey Butcher, Ruth Craig, Eunice Carruthers, Rose Campbell, Alice Craig, Carley Casselman, Evelyn Cowan, Dorothy Crowder, Muriel Davidson, Jennie Dow, Cora Droppo, Grace Dale, Florence Eady, Bea Elliott, Mrs. Elsden, Verley Edwards, Clara Edwardson, Edith Forget, Peg Forrester, Anne Freeland, Margaret Gilbert, Laura Grandaw, Elsie Gibbons, Mrs. Merle Graham, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Jean Holtby, Olive Hill, Ella Hyne, Norma Hill, Elva Hodgson, Elsie Holmes, Mary Johnson, Sally Jorgensen, Millie Jones, Thelma Johnston, Irene Kelso, Jean Kinard, Sadie James, Anne Leyenaar, Doreen Larocque, Dorothy Mark, Mrs. Edward Mark, Jennie Moore, Dorothy Miller, Anne Merkley, Etta Merkley, May McCracken, Ina McDonald, Dorothy McMenomy, Ruth McCullough, Hanna McCauley, Gladys McPherson, Edna Presley, Edna Patterson, Jean Pesley, Mrs. Pickles, Violet Reaney, Marion Renwick, Ileen Robinson, Thora Smith, Linda Snyder, Orma Stoodely, Beatrice Schroeder, Ida Steele, Linda Skuce, Marjorie Stearns, Margaret VanWylick, Jean VandenBosch, Irene Woods Irene Wallace, Marion Wifenden, Violet Wilson. If we have overlooked any names we offer our apologies and to all who have donated anonymously, our sincere thanks.
18c.

I wish to thank my family, friends, neighbours and anyone who sent cards and flowers and visited me in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Jacques and Dr. Rosenquist and anyone who helped in anyway.
Thelma Babcock
18p.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
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5tfc

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Johnson's Antiques,
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Shop open 7 days a week
1tfc

OLD HAND CRANK gramaphones with horns. Cylinder and disc records before 1930.
Call 613 744-2845 (Ottawa) after 5 p.m.
17-18p.

CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to the nurse's on second floor at Winchester Hospital and to Dr. Houze. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sypes and all our relatives, neighbours and friends for all kindness and beautiful flowers at a time of our bereavement, of a dear mother, Mrs. Mary Tyo. Special thanks to Bonnie Casselman and Peter Montroy for all the work they did in time of our need. Special thanks to Allen Tysick for his comforting words and prayers. Also a special thanks to pall bearers and Fairbairn Funeral Home. A very Special thanks to Morrisburg Police Detachment for guiding the traffic. All thoughtful words and deeds will never be forgotten.
Sons and Daughters
of Mrs. Mary C. Tyo.
18p.

Peggy and Laurie Wilson would like to thank all those who sent flowers, cards and came to see them during their recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the Maternity Ward at the Winchester hospital. Also to all those who helped Daddy while we were gone.
18p.

Lydia is home. I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who sent me so many cards, gifts and flowers during my stay at the hospital in Toronto. Special thanks to my dearest children, Fred and Leona Pinkus and Edie and Clyde Gratton for coming so often to visit me. I always will remember these kindnesses. Thanks again.
18c.

I wish to thank all my friends who remembered me when I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also special thanks to the nurses and doctors for their excellent care.
Eva Moorehead.
18p.

On behalf of Brian and myself I would like to thank the Riverside Mixed Dart League for the good time at the annual banquet Friday evening. Good food, good company and of course good darts. Special thanks to league president Sharon Wereley and Gayle Hart who saw to it that score sheets were available each week.
Bonnie McNairn
18p.

John and Cathy Lortie (nee Freer) are pleased to announce the arrival of their sons Brandon David and Bradley Scott on April 12, 1985. Extra special thank-you to Dr. Jacques and Jan Cross of the Winchester Hospital Maternity Ward. Also a big thank-you to the staff of the Ottawa General Maternity Ward and the staff of the Neo-Natal Unit at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.
18p.

We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for the cards, gifts and the party that was held for us. It was so wonderful and we will always remember our 25th anniversary.
Peter and Helen Zeran
18p.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our neighbours, friends, and relatives for their beautiful flowers, donations to the kidney and heart foundations also the cards and food brought to us during the recent loss of our son, Husband, father and grandfather.
Mother, Wife,
Children & grandchildren
The Houghs
18p.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED ON FARMS for any duration as required — a day, week, a month, a season or longer term. Experience is a definite asset. Register at Canada Farm Labor Pool Office, Chesterville.
Phone 448-2311.
18c.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

Cheryl and Jamie Hess would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and visited them in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the Maternity staff of the Winchester & District Memorial Hospital.
18p.

We wish to thank our neighbours in Hills Mobile Village for their generous gift on our departure to our new residence in Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg.
Burton and Ruth Beckstead
18p.

I would like to thank all the ladies who donated fruit, breads, coffee and creamers for our Hospital Conference. A very special "thank you" to Miss Alice Cameron.
Rita Bray, president
Morrisburg Unit,
Ladies Auxiliary
Winchester Hospital
18p.

SERVICES

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.
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15-26c

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16-21p

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16-19p.

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Starts April 21st
VENDORS NEEDED
Inside Spots $20.00
Outside Spots $10.00 and up
Gerard Furniture
586870 Ontario Ltd.
534-2247
1 mile west of Long Sault traffic lights
16tfc

WORK WANTED

STUDENT looking for spring & summer job, raking yards, mowing lawns and working up flower beds. Please contact Danny 543-2373 after 4 on weekdays and weekends.
18p



Pianos by Hohner
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Gilmer's Piano Shop
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WANTED TO RENT

QUIET MAN, ground level, in downtown area, non-smoker and non-drinker, clean quiet honest person, rent no object. Or Room and Board. Single man 60 yrs. old.
Box 891
Morrisburg Leader
17-18p.

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

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16-19p.

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after 6:00 p.m.
17-20p

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WINDOWS INCLUDED
$10.00
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IN MEMORIAM

FRASER — In loving memory of Hilda Levere Fraser who passed away May 2nd, 1981.
There is still a loney heartache,
And often a silent tear,
And always a precious memory,
Of days when you were here.
Lovingly remembered by Mother, Dad, sister Helen, brothers Roy and Carl.
18p.

CROGIE — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away April 25th 1981. Always remembered.
Elden and Family
18p.

Hamilton — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather Earle David who passed away May 3, 1984.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while he sleeps
A peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Audrey and family.
18p.

Fling — In loving memory of Alice who passed away on May 3, 1984.
I had a wife with heart of gold
Who was more to me than wealth untold
Without farewell she fell asleep
With only memories for me to keep
If she could have spoken before she died
These words she would have replied
This life for me has truly passed
I loved you to the very last
Weep not for me — but courage take
And love one another for my sake.
Ever remembered by husband Ernie.
18p.

LOST

MEN'S GLASSES with round plastic frames, brown in color in leather case. Lost in mall area on Saturday.
Phone 543-3611
18p

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17-20c

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16-19p

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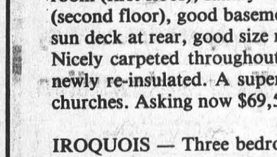

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TIP OF ONTARIO

Edward Alexander Hough dies in Ottawa

A native of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and resident of Augusta Street, Morrisburg, for the past sixteen years, Edward Aleaxander Hough died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, April 23rd, following a lengthy illness. He had been on hemodialysis for seven years prior to his death. Prior to coming to reside in Morrisburg, the Hough family had lived on Sixth St. West, Cornwall.

Born April 18th, 1918, he was a son of the late Edward Alfred Hough, and his wife Ella May Hough (who survives). On November 11th, 1940, he was married at Stratford, Ontario, to Jean Ellen MacNaughton. Prior to his retirement for health reasons, Mr. Hough had been a laboratory technician.

Besides his mother and his wife, he is survived by three sons: David of Morrisburg. John of Cochrane and Bill of Kemptville, and one daughter Betty (Mrs. John Baynham) of R.R. 2 Ingleside, as well as 12 grandchildren.

The remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where a private family service was held on Thursday, April 25th at 10:00 a.m., with Rev. Ed Wiley, of Knox Church, Morrisburg, officiating. Following cremation at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa, interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Mary C. Tyo

A native of Osnabruck Township, and resident of R.R. 1, Morrisburg for the past 23 years, Mary Clarence Tyo died at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, April 20th, following an illness of 2 weeks. She was 80 years of age, and a former resident of R.R. 2 Ingleside.

Born in Osnabruck Township on December 25th, 1904, she was a daughter of the late Daniel Parks and his wife, Ellen Harper. She received her education in the local schools, and was married in Osnabruck Township on May 28, 1924, to Thomas Peter Tyo, who predeceased her April 16, 1953. She was a member of the United Church.

She is survived by three daughters and three sons: Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest King) of Martintown; Daniel Tyo of Morrisburg; Grace (Mrs. Lyle Richmire) of Ingleside; Margaret (Mrs. Darcy Richmire) of Morrisburg; Adolphus and Cecil Tyo of Morrisburg. She was also predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Ann Wolfe.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where service was held on Monday, April 22nd at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Allen Tysick officiating. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were Darren Tyo, Elvis Tyo, Lyle Tyo, Gordon Richmire, Rocky Richmire, and Ronald Wolfe.

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

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

MORRISBURG — 2 storey frame dwelling, 4 bedrooms, l.r. with fireplace, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, 2 pc. powder room (first floor), family room, 4 large bedrooms, 4 pc. bath (second floor), good basement with finished rec. room, cedar sun deck at rear, good size rear lawn with extra storage shed. Nicely carpeted throughout; new roof, new kit. cupboards, newly re-insulated. A super family home close to shopping, churches. Asking now $69,500.00.

IROQUOIS — Three bedroom raised bungalow, situated on large lot with dining area, living room, family room with wood stove and built in bar, two car garage attached plus separate large work shop 24'x26'. This house must be seen. Shown by appointments only.

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MORRISBURG **543-2044**

IT'S WORTH MUCH MORE, but the owners are relocating, and are anxious to sell, so the price is reduced to 69,900 on this lovely, modern brick bungalow, just a short walk from all amenities. Electric baseboard heat, wood burning stove in the finished basement, and a lovely fireplace in the living room, all make this a clean, easy to heat family home. Three bedrooms on the main floor, plus a fourth bedroom downstairs. Good sized family room, well landscaped, metal storage shed ... a real bargain for the price!

STONE CENTURY 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)

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED, CAREFULLY MAINTAINED, older two storey brick home, with recent apartment addition over double attached garage. Perfect for the family who wants extra income. Main home has 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and much more. Quiet, well established neighborhood, in Morrisburg. Close to shopping, etc. Asking $94,000. (4916)

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, located in Morrisburg's West end. Three bedrooms, large corner lot. Finished basement with fireplace in family room. Eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Perfect home for the young family. Asking $71,900. (4929)

ASKING PRICE ONLY $44,100. on this older 1½ storey frame home, completely redone with prefinished siding. The interior has been renovated, making it a most appealing property. 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, and kitchen — 1315 sq. ft. of living space in all, plus an attached garage and detached storage shed, all on an large rural lot, just east of Stampville. (4934)

OWN A BOAT? LOOKING FOR A GOOD SHELTERED DOCKING AREA, close to your place of residence? Then you should be considering one of the 14 choice building lots in Flagg Inlet — a new residential development located just west of Morrisburg. This site features completed roads, special lighting, and sheltered boat docking facilities, with access to the St. Lawrence. Don't delay; call today for complete details.

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COMMERCIAL — Ideal for your business venture, located on north side of Highway #2, in the Village of Morrisburg, serviced and surveyed, size 230' x 200' approx. Asking $38,000.

COUNTRY — Build your dream home on one of these severed lots, approx. 100' x 190'. Enjoy the quiet of the country with the convenience of the Village close by — just west of Williamsburg. Only $5,000.00 per lot.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS — Just what you've been waiting for — 2 bedroom units overlooking the St. Lawrence, with private balconies and elevator service. But don't wait too long — they are going fast. Occupancy early fall. From $450.00 and up. Call us now.

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Saturday & Sunday
May 4 & 5
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 4 & 5

SATURDAY, MAY 4th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
253 ELIZABETH DRIVE, IROQUOIS
4 bedroom, two storey, overlooking river and golf course. Inground pool, $121,000. R-1091 Maurice Eyre

SUNDAY, MAY 5th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
6 WESTWINDS DRIVE, MORRISBURG
Lovely 3 bedroom back split bungalow. Finished rec room. $72,500. R1079 Jim Gibbard

SUNDAY, MAY 5th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. CORNER OF LAKESHORE DR. & FLAGG RD., MORRISBURG
4 bedroom custom built bungalow on 1 acre, $159,900. R-1110 Dick Gaiser.

SUNDAY, MAY 5th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
CARMEN RD., NORTH OF IROQUOIS 2 MILES
3 bedroom bungalow, central vacuum & stereo. $72,900. R1134 Maurice Eyre.

Drop in and see us!
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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER FOR 1985 PAVING REQUIREMENTS

Sealed Tenders properly marked will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 Noon, Friday, May 17th, 1985 for the following:

HL4 Paving 5 km.

Detailed specifications and location will be on Township Tender Forms available at Township Office, Brinston, during regular office hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Douglas Leizert
Road Superintendent
652-4403
18c


TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
SOFTBALL REGISTRATION


Saturday, May 4th & Saturday, May 11th
9:00 - 12:00 noon - Newington Fire Hall
1:30 - 4:00 p.m. - Ingleside Fire Hall

FEES FOR ALL TEAMS:
$10.00 per player
$15.00 - 2 children in family
$20.00 - 3 or more children in family
Please bring OHIP no. - Thank You

FITNIC REGISTRATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MAY 11th BASEBALL REGISTRATION

TENNIS MEETING

Monday, May 6th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, all members and interested persons are invited to attend.

For further information re: any of the above please call Marion Avery, Recreation Director at 537-2362.
18c


THANK YOU!

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Thanks to everyone for their support , gifts and best wishes.

Joanne, Faye & Myron

AUCTION SALE

Village of Williamsburg
Sat. May 11, 1985
1:00 p.m. sharp
Household effects, Antiques
Tools & Roto Tiller

Household Effects: Chrome table and 6 chairs (good condition), wooden rocking chair, vinyl rocker, brown leather recliner, occasional chairs, oak dresser and mirror, double bed with wooden bookcase headboard and innerspring mattress, iron bed and mattress, leather couch, hoover washer spin dryer, cabinet stereo, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher, galvanized tub, quilts,m blankets, hand made bed spread, drapes, new curtain material (9½ yds), living room rug 12'x20', ingram electric clock (new), dishes, pots and pans, and many other small articles.

Antiques: washstand and matching dresser and medicine cabinet, walnut washstand, spool leg table, old wood trunk, cigar box, oval picture frame, plant stand, vases, depression glass, fruit bowl, 10 gal. crock, 8 gal. crock, 3 gal. crock, 1½ gal. crocks.

Tools: 5 hp. roto tiller, gas lawn mower, lawn roller, bench saw with motor and stand, roof ladder, 28' aluminium extension ladder, aluminium step ladder, electric grinder, planer with motor and stand, pressure system with jetstar pump, pressure system with prestor pump, assortment of hand tools, garden marker, minnow trap, gas camp stove, forks, shovels, rakes, picnic table, sythe and many other articles to numerous to mention.

Proprietor:
Lorne and Ruth Hogaboam
Terms — Cash
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
18-19c.

Auction Sale

Fri., May 3
7pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household effects of Mrs. Marjorie Trickey of Williamsburg and Mr. Cecil McMillan of Dunbar.

Antiques: Wicker sewing basket; wicker stand; rocker; wicker plant stand; mirrored dresser; chest of drawers; hall mirror; blanket box; coat rack; small tables; dough box; wood chairs; upholstered chairs; crocks; Edison records; chesterfield and chair; vinyl sofa bed; kitchen cupboard; Electrohome color TV; 24" electric stove; 30" electric stove; deep freeze; wringer washer; stereo; humidifier; kitchen buffet; wood bed; wooden plant stand; chest of drawers; picture frames; apartment-size clothes dryer; lawn chairs; chrome table with 4 chairs; wood highchair; bookcase; closet doors; foot stool; blankets; bedding; typewriter; quilts; lamps; mirrors; small kitchen appliances; stove fan; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; glassware; many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard and Visa accepted

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AUCTION SALE

Antiques and Household effects
For the estate of Fielding Smyth
221 Victoria Street, Iroquois
Saturday May 4 - 12:00 noon

G.E. Frost free refrigerator; Moffatt Electric Stove; Woods deep Freeze; Wringer Washer; Hoover Spin Washer Dryer; Woods De-humidifier; Chesterfield and matching chair; Combination China Cabinet and writing desk; 5 matchingPressback chairs; Round Dining Table and leaf; Doherty Piano; 2 dressers and mirrors; washstand; large wooden bed; steel beds; square top table; end tables; small tables; large wall picture and frame; mantel clock Parlor No 92, Waterbury Clock Co.; coal oil lamp; wooden bookcase - 4 shelf; trunks; blankets; quilts; set of dishes; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; pots; pans; assortment of small electrical appliances; Smith Corona Portable Typewriter, new; Telefonken stereo and record player; swivel rocker; portable radio; small desk; footstools; G.E. vacuum cleaner; records; milk cans; lawn chairs; sump pump; assorted small tools; forks; Singleshot 22 rifle; (FAC permit required); shovels. Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS — CASH
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
17-18c.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Machinery &
Household Contents
½ mile west of Williamsburg
on County Road #18
Sat. May 11
commencing 12:00 p.m.

Machinery: I.H.C. 414 tractor, I.H.C. cultivator, Cockshutt disc (40), land roller, 12' drag harrows, Cockshutt corn binder, 15 run grain drill, wagon and rack, grain dryer, 8 horse Briggs & Straton air cooled engine, 6 ft single auger snowblower, two gas lawn mowers, L.H. spreader, two cast iron cooler, two watering tanks, rotor pump and motor, post hole auger, hand auger, forks, shovels, rakes, hoes, garden hose, 2-wheel trailer, electric hedge trimmer, cutter, butterbowl cutter, quantity of lumber, cedar posts, 40 gal. can, picnic table, 3 gal. hand sprayer, fan, several 5 gal. cans.

Household: 21 cu. ft. deep freeze, gas range, clothes dryer, Singer sewing machine, bedding chests, two trunks, odd chairs set of dishers, odd dishes, quilts, bedding.

Many other things to numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash
Proprietor Ernie Fling
Auctioneer Charles Farlinger 543-2897
18-19c.

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Municipalities lose counties planner

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

CORNWALL — After five years under the careful guidance of United Counties planner Chuck Miller, municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will have to fend for themselves for a while.

Come mid-May Miller is taking his expertise to the city of Port Colborne in his home turf of the Niagara penninsula as the newly appointed director of planning.

There his duties will be similar to those he performed for municipalities in SD&G — guiding municipal councils through rough waters in planning matters, and providing the documents necessary for changing planning policy or to make amendments to bylaws of the South Dundas Area Official Plan.

The 32-year-old Cornwall resident declined to select "highlights" of his stint with the United Counties, saying to do so would only be to exclude other accomplishments.

He did admit the changeover from the 1977 South Dundas official plan to individual official plans for each municipality has been the overriding concern of his officer since the new Planning Act came into effect Aug. 1, 1983.



Chuck Miller

Miller said the finishing touches are being put to seven of the eight municipal official plans slated to be ready for final approval by the ministry of municipal affairs and housing in August.

Only Winchester village is drawing up a new plan from scratch, said Miller. All other municipalities are simply modifying that parcel of the old South Dundas plan which pertains to them.

While his department sets out yearly planning projects for municipalities, Miller said he expects to be able to complete most of those projects already underway in Dundas County before his departure May 17.

"Of course there's going to be unfinished business, but there'll be nothing left half-way done. Apart from the official allocations for Dundas there are only minor outstanding issues," he said.

Miller said the major uncompleted task awaiting his as yet unnamed successor will be the official plan allocations for Glengarry County municipalities.

The municipal clerks of both Williamsburg Township and the village of Iroquois said while they would miss Miller's precise and knowledgeable services, there was little on the go at the moment.

Like most of the municipalities of South Dundas, Iroquois employs the services of the county planner for the preparation of planing documents at cost — considerably cheaper than the rate charged by a private planner.

Osnabruck Township deputy-clerk Bart Whitton said Miller's departure will not hurt his municipality, as the bulk of its planned needs is performed by an Ottawa planning consultant.

Recent objections to the designation of a Business Improvement Area in Morrisburg will probably postpone any needed changes to the official plan until after the new county planner has been hired.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley said the proposal to establish a BIA will now have to go before the Ontario Municipal Board before an amendment to the official plan can be drawn up and submitted to the ministry and a bylaw allowing a BIA passed by council.

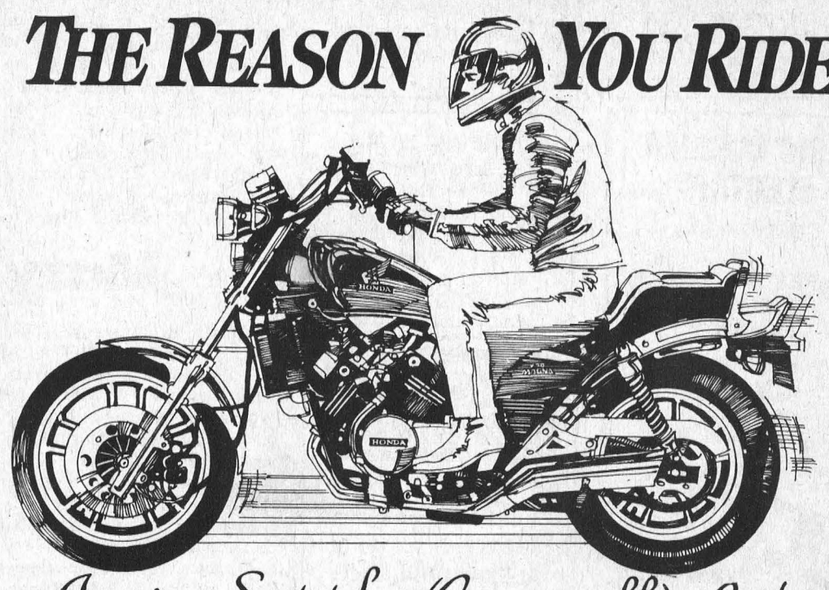
Barkley said he was not sure if the objections to the BIA proposal and the BIA amendments to the South Dundas official plan could be handled at the same or at separate OMB hearings. Both considerations come within the Planning Act framework.



Ontario agriculture and food minister Dennis Timbrell is helped by Larry Cotton, left, president of Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation, during the sod-turning ceremonies for the construction of the village's new senior citizens' complex here. S.D. and G. MPP Noble Villeneuve looks on. The $2.25 million building will offer 45 rental units — half of them rent-geared-to-income — occupancy in April 1986.
Mantell photo

HONDA

THE REASON YOU RIDE.



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Business/Commerce

AC01 INTRODUCTORY ACCOUNTING I
Are you interested in acquiring an understanding and a working knowledge of the basic fundamentals of accounting? AC01 offers an introduction to the function of accounting through an examination of accounting systems and the procedures involved. Procedures relating to the complete double-entry bookkeeping cycle, including special journals, subsidiary and general ledgers, worksheets and closing the accounts, cash and payroll accounting, as well as the preparation of financial statements, give the student a reasonable amount of knowledge for dealing with and interpreting accounting data.
Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., May 13 - June 26, $45.

AC07 ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
A course related as closely as possible to an actual business situation. Students are required to devise an accounting system for a given business. The end product will be a systems manual for the firm based on manual rather than computer processing techniques. Areas covered include organizational charts, account classification, cutting costs through work simplification. The system will be tested and audited to ensure practical application.
PREREQUISITE: 3rd-year student:
Mon. & Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., May 13 - June 26, $45.

IP01 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING I
Is your lack of computer knowledge becoming a real concern as more business applications around you are being processed by this type of equipment? IP01 will help to relieve some of these concerns by introducing you to elementary computer terminology and by involving you in problem solving by means of flowcharts, decision tables and the writing of BASIC language computer programs. By actually working with a computer, its related hardware and simple programs, you will acquire a new and better understanding of its value as a tool of management.
Tues. & Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., May 14 - July 2, $45.

IP03 COBOL I
In this course the student will learn basic rules and structure of the COBOL programming language, and will also learn the style, discipline, and techniques necessary to produce good commercial programs. "Structured programming" is emphasized. Common data processing tasks such as report production, control breaks and table handling are used as assignments, and programmed in COBOL by the student.
PREREQUISITE: IP02
Mon. & Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., May 13 - June 26, $45.

IP07 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
A course designed for those interested in learning to apply systems concepts, tools & techniques. The process of analysis and design on systems will be treated in detail. By design is meant the general procedure by which vaguely stated needs are transformed into specifications for devices, structures of processes fulfilling that need. Topics include: systems theory, defining outputs, defining the problem, establishing criteria, generating alternative solutions and creating new solutions, analyzing the feasibility of alternatives, optimizing problem solutions, selecting a solution, analyzing the solution decisions and communications for implementing the solution.
PREREQUISITE: IP02
Mon. & Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., May 13 - June 27, $45.

Applied Arts/*Arts appliqués*

EN10 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS I
Basic orientation toward communication requirements within the college with diagnosis and strengthening of skills in writing and reading. Organization for clarity in communication and development of college level vocabulary are emphasized.
Tues. & Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., July 2 - Aug. 20, $45.

EN30 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS III
This course deals with more sophisticated communication skills for effective functioning in the college environment and in the business world.
PREREQUISITE: EN20.
Mon. & Wed., 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., May 13 - Aug. 23, $60.

FR30 COMMUNICATIONS FONCTIONNELLES III
Sensibiliser l'étudiant aux modes de communication du marché du travail (des professions libérales) et le mettre dans des situations analogues à celles qui se présentent au travail et dans lesquelles il démontrera sa compétence et sa perspicacité. Préalable: FR10, FR20.
lun., merc., jeudi, 18h30 - 21h30, 13 mai au 28 juin, $60.

MA09 INTRODUCTORY COLLEGE MATHEMATICS
Review of arithmetic: fractions, decimals, percent, exponents, ratios and proportion, conversion of units. Algebra: fundamental operations, factoring, algebraic fractions, linear equations with one and two unknowns, quadratic equations. Geometry: perimeter, area and volume of common geometric figures. Trigonometry: the right triangle. Also: theory of logarithms, solution of logarithmic and exponential equations. Stress is laid throughout on solution of stated problems. The course provides the mathematical background to be successful in MA10.
Mon. & Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., July 3 - Aug. 21, $45.

MA20 BASIC CALCULUS
Topics include: the limit concept, tangent to a curve; the differentiation of polynomials, products, quotients, powers, transcendental functions; implicit differentiation; indefinite and definite integrals; applications to area; related rate problems; applied maximum and minimum problems.
PREREQUISITE: MA10.
Tues., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., and Thurs., 1:30 - 3:30, May 14 - Aug. 23, $60.

MA30 APPLICATIONS OF CALCULUS
Topics include the review of differentiation, higher derivatives, related rates, curve tracing, and the use of maxima and minima in applied problems. Differentials and their application of integrals to areas, volumes, centroids, moments of inertia, liquid pressure, work, heat electronics, and others are studied along with the techniques of integration.
Mon., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. and Wed., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., May 13 - Aug. 23, $60.

PD30 LANDSCAPE SKETCHING PAINTING AND DRAWING
Study of painting and drawing from landscape, architecture and studio. Field trips will be made to allow students to complete their sketch book work in various media.
PREREQUISITE: PD20.
REGISTER EARLY
Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., May 4 - June 29, $45.

PP01 BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY I
Covers the fundamentals of black and white photography. It includes a brief history of photography and is built around the use of the 35 mm, single lens reflex camera. The student will learn the function of all parts of the camera and use of the light meter. Basic film development and photographic printing with an enlarger will be taught. Lighting, filters, composition, basic optics, print toning and effective print presentation will be introduced.
Tues. & Wed., 3-6 p.m., May 14 - June 26, $45.

PP11 DARKROOM TECHNIQUES
This course places emphasis on developing imagination and creativity through application of, and experimentation in specialized darkroom techniques. Topic highlights include darkroom control techniques, high contrast work, combination and multiple printing techniques, photograms, use of texture screens, film and print solarizations, etc.
PREREQUISITE: PP01.
Tues. & Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., May 14 - June 26, $45.

Save a life with CPR

PR23 CPR BASIC RESCUER
The course provides the applicant with theory and practical skills necessary to qualify for the Basic Rescuer based on the Ontario Heart Foundation Basic Cardiac Life Support Standards. These standards ensure effective, efficient performance of the following psychomotor skills: single rescuer CPR, two rescuer CPR, adult obstructed airway management and infant resuscitation. The successful participant will receive a certificate from the Canadian Heart Foundation as a Basic Rescuer.
REGISTER EARLY
PR23Q Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 4 - 11, $20.
PR23R Wed., 7 - 10:30 p.m., May 14 - June 5, $20.

PR23 COURS DE REANIMATION CARDIO-RESPIRATOIRE (RCR) — SAUVETAGE DE BASE
Ce cours procure au candidat la théorie et les habiletés pratiques nécessaires pour se mériter le certificat de sauvetage de base selon les normes du Sauvetage de base de la Fondation ontarienne des maladies du coeur. Ces normes assurent un rendement efficace et effectif des habiletés psychomatrices suivantes: la RCR par un seul secouriste, la RCR par deux secouristes, la gestion de l'obstruction des voies respiratoires chez l'adulte, et la réanimation des bébés. Le participant qui aura réussi recevra de la fondation ontarienne des maladies du coeur un certificat de sauveteur de base.
Sam., 8h - 16h, du 15 au 22 juin, $20.

PR24 CPR BASIC RESCUER RECERTIFICATION
The recertification course in CPR consists of review of background material, new material and new methods in Basic Life Support; written certification examination and a performance test. PREREQUISITE: Certification in Basic Life Support CPR, Canadian Heart Foundation.
Wed., 7-11:00 p.m., June 12, $15.

NOTE: Registration for C P R courses will be accepted up to two working days before the course begins.
NOTEZ: Vous devez vous inscrire aux cours de RCR au moins deux jours (de travail) avant le début des cours.

College Prep

College Prep can help you prepare for programs in Trades, Business, Technology, or Health and Human Studies.

Evening Studies

EU10-12 ENGLISH UPGRADING-SECONDARY
This course is a preparatory course to college entrance. It develops all skills to a grade 12 level, namely reading comprehension, listening and thinking skills.
Mon. & Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., July 3 - Aug. 21, $25.

MU10-12 MATH UPGRADING-SECONDARY
This course is a preparatory course to college entrance. It is comparable to high school mathematics up to the grade 12 level, but in "Old Math" with some concepts from the "New Math System". It covers: indices-fractional negative, logarithms, slide rule, mensuration, basic trig, ratios, operations with surds, solution of quadratics by factoring, solutions of quadratics for formulae, surd equations, theory of quadratics and problems on quadratics.
Tues & Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., July 2 - Aug. 20, $25.

SU12 SCIENCE UPGRADING-SECONDARY
This course covers grade 11 and 12 physics and chemistry courses. The topics covered are force, work, energy, power, motion, wave motion, sound, basic electricity, magnetism and electricity, introductory chemistry, laws of chemistry, symbols and valence, nomenclature, equations, atomic structure, periodic classification, ionization, solids, liquids, solutions, alternating currents, electronics, organic chemistry and rates of reaction.
Mon. & Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., July 3 - Aug. 21, $25.

Daytime Studies
Five days a week, 16 weeks, starts May 6, $120.

Academic Upgrading — Level 3
Mathematics, communications and science at the grade 9 and 10 level.

Academic Upgrading — High Tech
This program, at the grade 11 and 12 level, will prepare participants for entrance into college technology programs. Emphasis will be placed on technical mathematics, physics, chemistry and communications.

Cours préparatoires

Étudier le jour
Cinq jours par semaine, 16 semaines commençant le 6 mai, $120.

Rattrapage scolaire — niveau 3
Les mathématiques, les communications et les sciences sont enseignées à un niveau qui correspond aux 9e et 10e années.

REGISTRATION
Registration Centre, Rm. M224
Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario
May 6 to May 24
Monday to Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
For more information: 933-6080

REFUND FOR COURSES
Request for a refund must be made prior to the second session of the class. Refund will be subject to $5.00 administration fee. Original receipt required for refund. This policy applies to both evening and day students.
CPR COURSES
There will be no refund of registration costs after the cut off date for registration, that is two (2) working days before the course begins. There will be no refund of supply costs. There will be a $5.00 administration cost deducted from the refund when a student requests a refund within the appropriate time.

REMBOURSEMENT DES FRAIS
Les demandes de remboursement doivent être faites avant la deuxième classe du cours. Il y a des frais d'administration de cinq dollars (5.00). Cette politique s'applique aux étudiant(e)s de jour ou de soir.
COURS RCR
Il n'y aura pas de remboursement des frais de scolarité après les deux jours précédant le début du cours. Il n'y aura pas de remboursement des matériaux achetés. Il y a un frais administratif de cinq dollars (5.00) lorsque l'étudiant(e) demande un rémboursement dans les délais prescrits.

INSCRIPTION
Centre d'inscription, Local M224
Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario
Du 6 au 24 mai
lundi à jeudi 9h00 à 20h00
vendredi 9h00 à 17h00
Pour plus d'informations: 933-6080

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County gymnastic competition draws close to 300 athletes

MAPLE RIDGE — If anybody was wondering where Larry Berry of Nationview Public School was last Thursday the answer is simple — he was busy directing 286 enthusiastic gymnasts at the annual Dundas County Gymnastic meet in the gym at North Dundas District High School.

Berry, organizer of the day-long affair, stressed that the meet was not a competition between the 10 schools present. The Schools all vary in the pieces of gymnatic equipment available to their students and as a result some schools had gymnasts entered in all 11 of the events while others were entered in just two or three.

Nationview sported the largest team with 50 athletes and Iroquois had approximately 40. Dixons Corners had about 29, Elma 20 and Morrisburg 19. Other schools competing were Morewood, Inkerman, Winchester, Maple Ridge and Chesterville.

Berry, who somehow managed to keep the meet on time, said he couldn't get along without the help of the students and teachers of North Dundas.

"Their co-operation is essential to the success of the meet," said Berry. "Without their gym and their assistance it would be impossible to hold the meet in one day. We owe a special thanks to Fran McLean, NDDHS physical education instructor, and the student judges. Even the staff in the cafeteria goes out of their way to accommodate us."

The 286 athletes pitted themselves against each other Thurs. in eight categories — tumbling, cross-box, long-box, uneven bars, parallel bars, horizontal bars, balance beam and floor exercises. Each was separated into boys' and girls' divisions and again broken into age groups from nine to fourteen.

Morrisburg

The Morrisburg athletes, with two first, three seconds and three thirds, were led by the performance of 14-year-old Ian Fairbairn who captured firsts on the boys' cross-box and long-box. Second place finish went to Fred Devaul (10) on the cross-box to Derek VanBeilen (13) on the long box and Pamela Merkley (10) on the balance beam.

Marianne McLeod had a third in 11-year-old girls' tumbling and Megan Brister and Tanya Oliver had thirds on the long-box Brister in the 10-year category and Oliver in the 11-year.

A fourth went to Cindy Laurin (13) in girls' tumbling and to Lester Merkley (14) on the boys' cross-box. Robbie Farbin and Fred Devaul tied for fifth in the 10-year boys' long-box. Julie Strader (11) had a sixth in tumbling, Kelly Lackey (10) a sixth on the long box and Laurie Helmer (13) a sixth on the balance beam.

Iroquois

Iroquois Public School claimed a pair of firsts on performances from Janis Bouck (11) in tumbling and Tim Lewis (14) in tumbling.

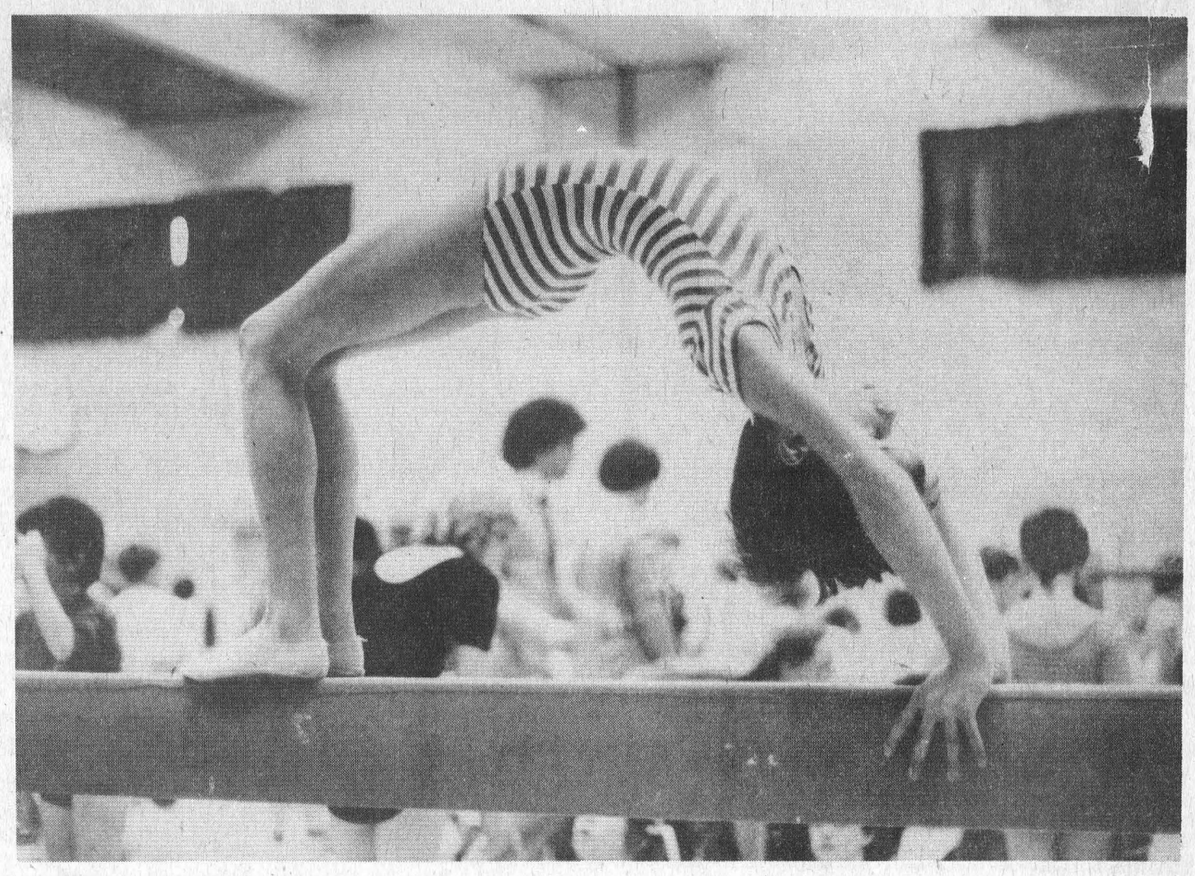
Fourteen-year-old Tug Mullin captured seconds on the cross box and long-box and Andrew Adams (14) had a second in tumbling. Laurin Rushton tied for second in the 11-year-old cross-horse category and 10-year-old Melanie Thompson had a second on the long box.

Dixons Corners

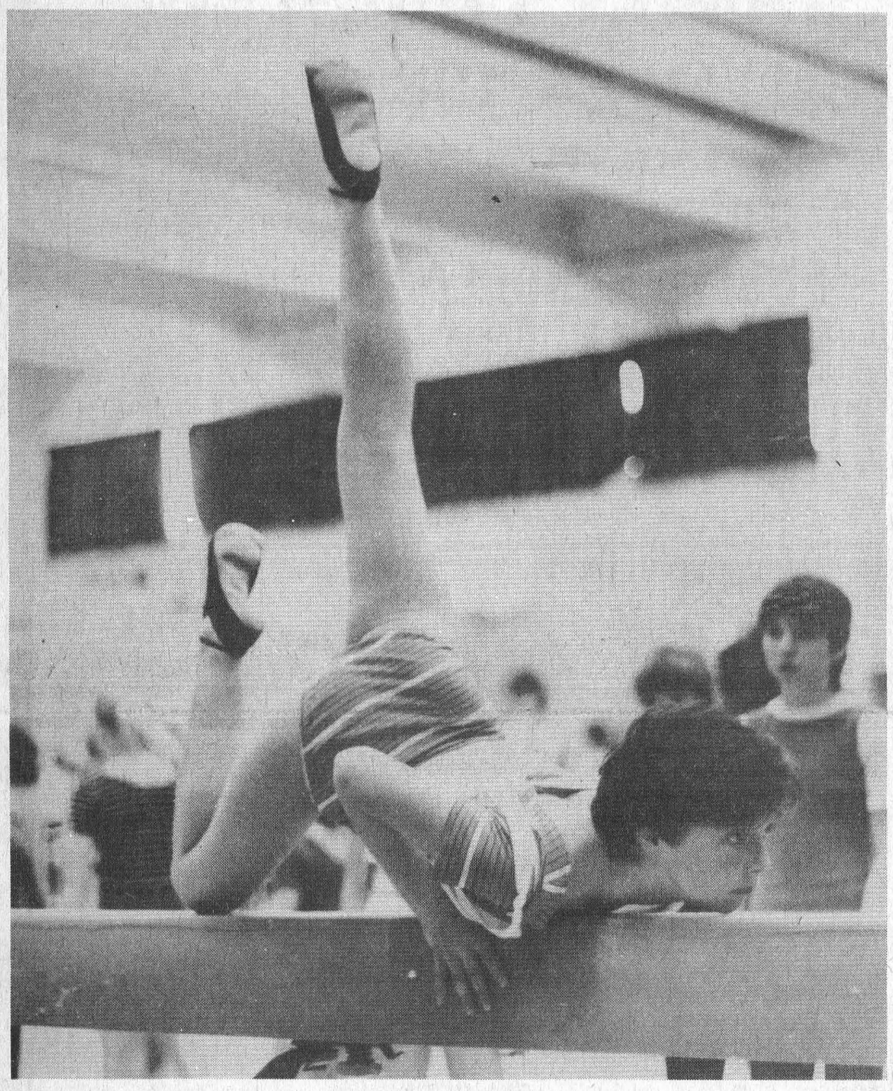
Rhonda Beckstead led the Dixons Corners' effort with three firsts in tumbling, balance beam and floor exercises and Tina Carbina (10) had firsts on the cross-box and long-box. Kim Fossitt (13) had a first in tumbling, Rachel Prosser (12) had a first on the long box and Michelle Ault (12) a first on the balance beam. For the boys it was Jamie Allen (10) with a first on the long-box and Mark Markell (11) with a first on the long-box.

Elma

Wendy Casselman (11) led the way for Elma with a first on the long-box and seconds in tumbling and cross-horse and Brad Robinson (11) had a second in tumbling and tied for second on the cross box. David Waddell (10) captured a second in tumbling.



Juli Strader of Morrisburg Public School gets a look, from a different angle, of the many gymnastic events taking place around her in the gym of North Dundas High School. Juli is performing her program on the balance beam in the 10-year-old girls' category. Nineteen athletes representing Morrisburg put together a record of two firsts, three seconds and three thirds. McNairn photo



Heads up?

Ten-year-old Megan Brister of Morrisburg Public School demonstrates her flexibility during a routine on the balance beam at Thursday's Dundas County Gymnastic meet held in the gym at North Dundas District High School. A total of 286 gymnasts packed the gym to compete in everything from tumbling to parallel bar routines. McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, 1985 PAGE NINE

Final darts thrown in Riverside League

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — It may have been the end of league play but it wasn't the end of darts at the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association Hall here Friday night.

After enjoying a meal catered by the Riverside Heights Women's Institute, claiming their trophies won during the year and electing a new slate of officers members of the two-year-old dart league quickly gathered up their belongings and headed for the basement and for what reason? Why naturally for a few games of darts.

League president Sharon Wereley presided over the evening's festivities getting the program rolling with the presentation of trophies.

The 1984-85 championship silverware for their first place finish in the regular season went to the Flame Throwers team consisting of Jim Scott, Sarah Merkley, Floyd Merkley and Ted Seymour. The playoff champions were the Smurfs which included Sharon Wereley, Dick Kirchin, Bobby Jack Hart and Gayle Gart.

Individual silverware went to Bobby Jack Hart who claimed the season's high score after a seven man playoff and Sharon Wereley won for the ladies with a 128. Jim Scott won for the men's most finishes at 77 and Sharon Wereley topped the ladies with 47.

Donator Elva Baker presented the sportsmanship award to Keith Wereley who thanked his fellow players for selecting him as the first recipient of the plaque.

The Delage's House of Gifts trophy for first place in regular season play was accepted by Flame Throwers' captain Jim Scott and in appreciation of her work for the league outgoing secretary-treasurer Gail Robinson received a plaque.

Jim Scott was elected president of the league for the 1985-86 season and Keith Wereley accepted the position of vice-president. Pauline Kirchin is to handle the secretary-treasurer duties and Gayle Hart was renamed as statistician.

Not too high!

Recreation costs high in village

MORRISBURG — Although recreation costs for the village of Morrisburg are high compared to costs in other communities, village clerk Lloyd Barkley says they are within reason.

"I couldn't say the costs are too high because in my opinion it's impossible to put a value on the importance of recreation," he said.

The net cost to run the Morrisburg Arena for 1984 was a hefty $38,245 and recreation programs in the village totalled $42,266. The recreation figure, explained Barkley is somewhat higher than in past years because included in it is the $20,000 price tag for the washroom facility built last year in the waterfront park near the public dock.

The figures on the Morrisburg arena are kept separate from recreation because the arena is dealt with under the Community Centre Act and recreation comes under the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The revenue from the arena for 1984 totalled $58,283 and expenditures were $96,528 which leaves a net cost of $38,245 for the taxpayers to pick up. The costs include salaries, electricity, heat, maintenance and insurance to list just a few. The revenue figure includes monies from all ice rentals including the minor hockey association which was in the neighbourhood of $19,000 and figure skating which approached $11,000.

Recreation programs in the village last year created an expenditure of $64,625 and generated $22,359 in revenue, leaving a net cost of $42,266 for the village to pay.

The major expenditure was from the washrooms at the waterfront park, but also included are the grants to minor hockey and figure skating. Expenses for work at the dock, the swimming progam, playground maintenance, the exercise room, tennis and the soccer program are also included in the $64,625 figure.

The revenue figure for recreation came largely from provincial grants which totalled $12,393. Other sources of revenue were from the rental of the lights at the ball diamond and registrations collected for tennis, soccer and the exercise room.

Lumping the two net costs together brings the recreation expenditure to the village for 1984 to $80,511.

Barkley also said that since minor hockey has started on the route to financial independence from the village the picture has been better at the arena and with the figure skaters too starting out on their own it's going to get better.

"I think our recreation costs are higher than most other places," said Barkley, "but at the same time I wouldn't say they are too high."

Barkley indicated that part of the reason for the high costs in the past is because Morrisburg has always seemed to be void of voluntary help. He said this situation seems to now be reversing itself — the most obvious examples coming from minor hockey and the figure skaters.

Ice plant prices sought

MORRISBURG — According to councillor Karen Gorrell, who is in charge of recreation in the village here, a letter received recently by council from the three major users of the Morrisburg arena — minor hockey, figure skating and the Junior B Lions hockey club — was favorably received and council is now looking into the matter.

The letter, written in respect to improvement of the ice plant in the Morrisburg Arena was signed by minor hockey president Keith Robinson, figure skating president Linda Bowers and Morrisburg Junior B Lions representative Ronnie Casselman.

The three, on behalf of their groups, indicated their concern that ice is not available in the arena until much later than ice is available in other municipalities. It was also written that the plant, installed more than 20 years ago, could break down and leave the arena without proper ice at some time in the future.

The group suggested a meeting with council to discuss the possibility of establishing a fund to replace the existing ice plant at some time in the future.

Gorrell said the letter had been favorably received by council and that she and Bill Shearing had met with arena manager Don Smithson last week.

"Don is planning to attend an arena convention in the near future," said Gorrell. "We've instructed him to look into prices for a new ice plant and to find out if a new floor would be required as well."

Gorrell also said she understood that once you go to a certain size plant there is a requirement to have a stationary engineer employed. This is something Smithson will have to look into.

"Once we have a price, we'll meet with the groups to determine what our next step will be," she said. "First we're going to have to find out what it'll cost."

Ingleside-Osnabruck

Bike-a-thon set

INGLESIDE — Nice weather has arrived and once again it's time to oil the bicycle in preparation for the upcoming Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck bike-a-thon scheduled for May 4th in the Long Sault Parkway.

Proceeds from the bike-a-thon, the major fundraising project of the year, are to be divided evenly between the Rotel Project and local community projects as the need arises.

The Rotel Project is a motel type unit to provide overnight accommodation to out-patients or visitors to in-patients at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Crippled Children's Treatment Centre, National Defence Medical Care, Ottawa General Hospital, Ontario Cancer Foundation, Rideau Veteran's Home and Royal Ottawa Regional Rehabilitation Centres. The accommodation will be modest, functional and economical, and within easy walking distance of all of the facilities.

For anyone interested in participating in the bike-a-thon as a rider, pledge sheets are available at Newington Public School, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Lefebvre's M&M, Merkley's Big M and from Mel Waldroff and Dalton Cleary.

The bike-a-thon is to begin at the west entrance of the Long Sault Parkway or the east end opposite the entrance to Island 17. One lap is approximately 10 km with a maximum of four laps allowed.

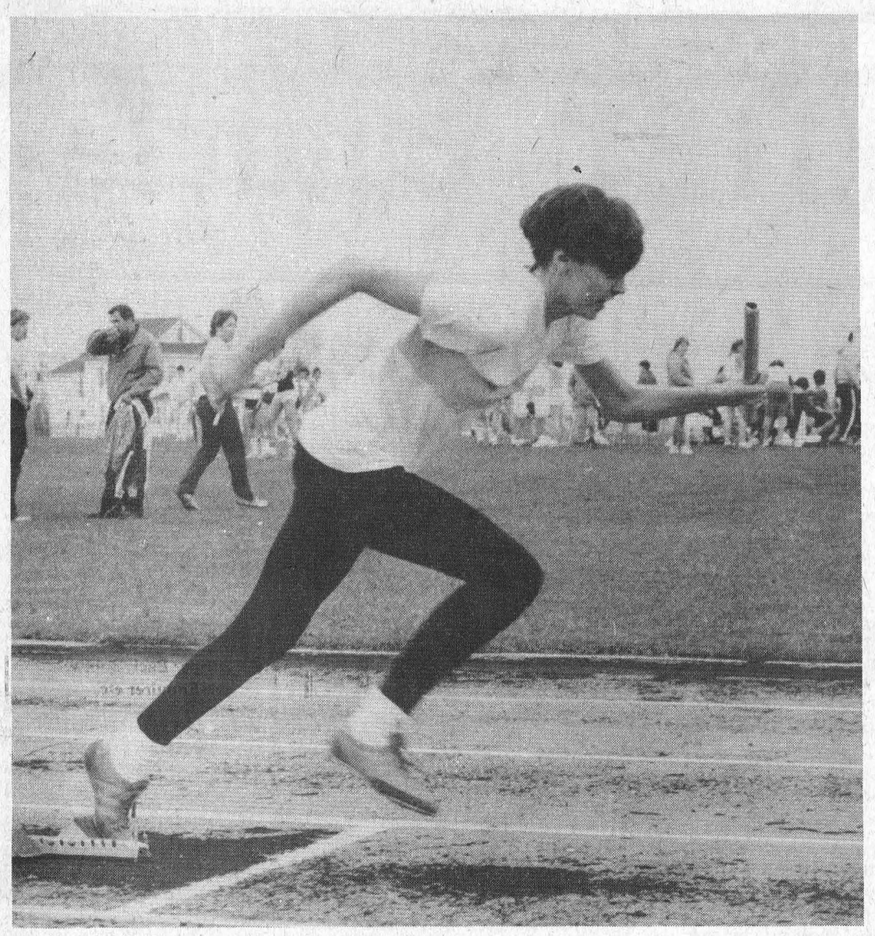
The Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck set the Rotel project with a three year goal in mind. Because of the success of last year's bike-a-thon which brought in half of the funds needed, construction is expected to begin a year before schedule.



The two-year-old Riverside Heights mixed dart league finished off its season Friday evening with a banquet followed by a few games of darts. Pictured in the above photo seated, from left to right, are Bobby Jack Hart, Sharon Wereley, Gayle Hart, and Dick Kirchin members of the playoff championship Smurfs' team. Standing from left to right are memers of the regular season championship Flame Thrower team — Floyd Elliott, Sarah Merkley, Ted Seymour and Jim Scott. McNairn Photo



Seven high schools participated in the David Stevens Memorial Relay meet held at Seaway District High School, Iroquois, Thursday and LaCitadelle led the way with 264 points. In the above photo Seaway runner Laura Dawley has just passed the baton to Camille McInnis and below, Rebecca Corman takes her first step out of the starting block. McNairn photos



Numbers down at David Stevens Memorial Relay

IROQUOIS — The numbers may have been down but for those schools which competed in the Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet here Thursday. The competi tion was just as keen and it simply meant there were more points to go around.

Along with 12 other schools, the three year defending champions Thousand Islands Secondary School was not present leaving the door open for LaCitadelle, Cornwall.

LaCitadelle runners captured 11 firsts on their way to 264 points, 23 better than second place Glengarry and South Carlton placed third with 132. Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School was fourth with 107, St. Lawrence took 82, Seaway 53 and Bishop MacDonnell 10.

LaCitadelle struck for firsts in the midget boys 1600 medley, senior boys, senior girls, junior girls and midget boys four by 200, senior boys 2000 medley, senior boys, junior boys and midget boys four by 100, senior girls and junior girls four by 400 and co-ed coach medley.

Seaway received much of its strength from the midget girls' category when they captured seconds in the 1600 medley, the four by 200 and the 2000 medley.

Camille McInnis, Kim Bucking, Robin Bouck and Debbie Cooper pulled in 10 Seaway points in the 1600 medley and Laura Dawley, Lisa VanHoof, Heather Crawley and McInnis put together the second place finish in the four by 200. The second in the 2000 medley went to Debbie Cooper, Laura Dawley, Kim Bucking and Lydia Paulino.

In total the midget girls brought home 27 of Seaway's 53 points.

Seaway's senior boys picked up two points and the senior girls added three. The junior boys were good for four points and the junior girls six. The midget boys collected eight points. Another three were added in the open distance medley.

Riverfest triathlon set - second June running

BROCKVILLE — Organizers are promising a prize list valued at more than $1,000 for the second running of the Manitonna Riverfest Triathlon here June 23.

Scheduled during the city's annual Riverfest celebrations, the triathlon will test athletes with a 1km swim, a 29 km bicycle ride and a 13km run. The event is open to male and female competitors — in four age categories — and teams (one swimmer, one cyclist, one runner).

Race co-ordinator Cheryl O'Shaughnessy said a June 7 deadline for entries has been set in order to avoid registration bottlenecks on race day. Entry fees are $25 for individual competitors and $50 for teams.

Miss O'Shaugnessy said the entry fee also entitles each competitor to one of the event's official T-shirts, a bathing cap, an athletic bag and a post-race dinner courtesy of the race sponsor, Brockville's Manitonna Hotel.

Check-in-time for the triathletes will be 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. on race day, with the starter's gun going off at 10 a.m. for the 1km swim in the St. Lawrence River. The start/finish lines for each of the three legs will be near the Brockville Rowing Club on the city's waterfront.

The cycling and running portions of the race will take the athletes along paved roads in and around beautiful, historic Brockville, said Miss O'Shaughnessy.

To obtain entry forms, write: The Manitonna Riverfest Triathlon, c/o Box 111, Brockville, Ont., K6V 2T7.

For more information, contact: Cheryl O'Shaughnessy (613) 348-3989, or Tracy Trottier (613) 925-4870.

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Figure skaters elect executive for 85-86 season

MORRISBURG — The fact that only 13 people attended the annual-general spring meeting of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club at the Civic Building here Wednesday evening could be taken either one of two ways.

On the optimistic side it could mean the club is being so well handled that members do not feel the need to attend meetings or it could be that there is a complete lack of interest.

Regardless of the turnout the new officers for the 1985-86 season were elected as follows: Linda Bowers, president, Brenda Waddell vice-president, Jane McAllister secretary, Diane Hill treasurer, Carole Belanger CanSkate chairperson, Carole Green CanFigureskate chairperson and Suzanne Strader Canadian Figure Skating Association chairperson.

The directors and duties are Pat Elliott registration, Devera Wells boutique, Grace Paulino fundraising, Joanne Notman publicity, Jim Millard music and Sandra Theriault telephone. As well Brenda Waddell took on the banquet, Carole Green the bulletin board, Ian Paulino early bird skating and Jane McAllister interclub. Carnival was not filled.

One of the most encouraging reports came from outgoing treasurer Valerie Thompson. The club managed a profit of $2,701.42 from the year. Its major sources of income were a village grant of approximately $13,000, registrations of $6,250, fundraising $3,305, Williamsburg and Matilda Township and Iroquois village grants of $1,994 and donations of $425. The total revenue was $31,346.82.

The biggest expense for the year was for ice. It accounted for a figure of $10,681, professional wages were $2,566, fundraising costs $2,274, reimbursement to the Village of Morrisburg $1,994 and Canadian Figure Skating Association fees were $1,382. The total expenses were $28,645.40.

President, Linda Bowers, reported a fairly successful season and thanked outgoing executive member Carmen Massie and retiring directors Rita Fowler and Morita Morin.

Bowers stressed that the executive must continue to encourage parent participation in the club.

"They don't know that our banquet cost us almost $500 and they don't know that our carnival, next year, will probably cost in the neighbourhood of $5,000," she said. "What they do know is that we are continually fundraising."

"Being part of an organization such as ours means that we have to continue fundraising," said Bowers. "We go through $28,000 pretty fast."

Guys and Dolls claim regular season pennant in Legion darts

MORRISBURG — It was almost as if the Guys and Dolls didn't want to leave any unfinished regular season business laying around at the Legion here Tuesday night.

Meeting with the Nightriders in the final scheduled matchup of the year the Guys and Dolls struck for a perfect night putting the final touches on their first place finish with 14 points for an overall total of 232.

Rick Zabloski led the attack with a three-out performance, Alice Tinker provided a pair and Edith Baker and Terry Laurin added singles. The Nightriders finished in seventh with 177 points.

The Hopefuls nailed down second with a 217 point total — their final regular season effort against the Valiants netting them 10 points. Dick Kirchin struck for three wins and Randy Markell backed him with a pair. For the Valiants, who finished in third with 212 points, it was Nelson Julien (spare) and Gerry Roberts with one win each.

Fourth place went to the Three Plus Ones who ended their year with an eight point win over the A-Team. Sarah Merkley had the hot hand for the Ones with a three-out performance and Sandra Julien added a single. Answering for the A-Team was Don Whelan with two outs and Phyllis Roberts with a single.

Bruce Armstrong struck for two outs as the Lucky Sevens headed for an 8-6 win over the Swatters. Mary Ann Whitteker and Garnet Bilmer added singles. Judy Laurin led the way for the Swatters with two winning throws and Alec Whittaker contributed a pair.

Gerry Roberts and Donnie Whelan tied for the high score of the night with 140s. Roberts also struck for a 134 and Whelan produced a 121. Other high scores went to Phillip Tinker with a 112 and Sandra Julien, Randy Markell and Bruce Armstrong all produced 100s.

The Morrisburg Legion Mixed Dart league will now begin two nights of round robin playoff action.

Final regular season standings

Guys and Dolls	232
Hopefuls	217
Valiants	202
Three Plus Ones	198
Swatters	194
Lucky Sevens	188
Night Riders	177
A-Team	160

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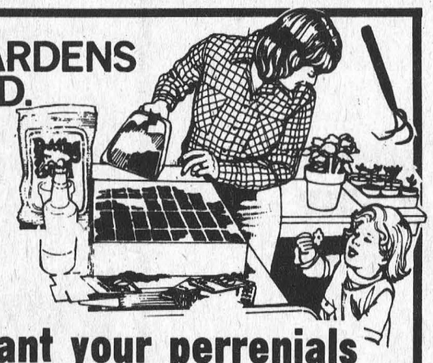
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Students learn to cope with peer pressure

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — Don't front, and be yourself." This is the sage advice a grade 6 Rothwell Osnabruck Public School student passes on to the audience attending her class graduation for a values education program.

"Fronting means creating an impression for someone else's benefit," explains Rosemary Rutley, teacher of the grade 6 class and one of the first in the SD&G County Board of Education to offer her students the 20-hour course.

Piloted under the name Very Effective People (VEP), the program was introduced to six area schools this year — four in Stormont County, in Cornwall and here at Rothwell Osnabruck.

VEP seeks to encourage a positive social behaviour in the students by increasing their awareness and building self-confidence through self-esteem. It deals with peer pressure, decison making, and the dangers and consequences of drugs, vandalism and shoplifting.

"Parents and teachers are so often caught up in the intellectual and health progression of their child. But sometimes we neglect the inside, the way the child thinks. That's what this program deals with," Rutley tells the audience.

Twice a week for 40 minutes at a time, Rutley and Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP detachment used a team approach with the children. Together they discussed video clips, and played out open-ended skits.

"We did a lot of role playing and skits where the kids offered their solutions to the various problems. We'd discuss them and act them out," explains Rutley.

The course included field trips to the police station and to the emergency room of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall to talk with doctors and ambulance teams.

"We spent two sessions on the use and abuse of drugs — not just narcotics, but prescribed drugs and alcohol as well," said Gadbois.

He stressed he and Rutley do not push certain values or ideas, but let the children do the talking, either to ask questions ot to discuss the topic among themselves.

"They get a chance to hear for the first time how their classmates feel about their values, about what's expected of them in society. And they find they believe in the same things — like vandalism or stealing is wrong," he said.

Rutley said grade six students were selected as the best group for the program because they have a good knowledge of the world around them, but have not become the "know-it-alls" of Grade 7.

"Grade 6 seems to be a transition stage, when their values and standards are just forming. They still tend to be themselves and seem to welcome the chance to talk about these things," she said.



Rothwell-Osnabruck grade 6 students Brad Wannamaker, left, and David Wilson, proudly model T-shirts provided by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club for their participation in the school's values education pilot program — Very Effective People [VEP] Mantell photo

She said she was surprised at the amount of "fronting" the children do. "The seem to have a lot more concerns and fears. They have a real need to know how to deal with peer pressure," she said.

As difficult as it is to get a polysyllabic answer out of a 12 year old, most of the VEP graduates agreed the class was worthwhile, and said they thought other kids should take it.

They seemed to have no trouble talking to Const. "Bernie", however. Many came up to him individually after the ceremony to thank him and to say goodbye.

Piloted this year in 70 school boards across the province, the program will be offered to all school boards next fall and two separate schools in SD&G, under the new name Values, Influences and Peers (VIP).

The only difficulty may be to free up enough available police manpower to maintain the important team approach.

United Empire Loyalists to congregate here

The Spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Assocation of Canada will be held on Sunday May 4th at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Registration will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Lecture Room and the meeting is to start at 2 p.m. The Church is located on the corner of McKenzie and First Streets.

The Branch is hosting the Annual U.E.L. Convention in Cornwall, June 6, 7, 8 and 9th, at the Civic Complex. Members are expected to attend from across Canada, with the Annual Meeting held on the 8th. There will be tours of Glengarry, Cornwall and Upper Canada Village. A special presentation will be held June 7th at Upper Canada Village by the Myers family from California and Ontario. Several branches will have displays, and there will be a room for genealogy of this area.

A representative from the Kirk Session will tell the group about the Church, explaining the history, and showing them about the Sanctuary.

The branch is busy planning the convention, and has several other dates planned. Sunday, August 1st, a Loyalist Church Service, followed by pot luck picnic at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights. Annual Charter Night Banquet in Cornwall, September 28th. Lunenburg United Church Hall is the site for the annual meeting, followed by pot luck supper on October 20th.

Anyone wishing information on the convention, contact Mrs. Florence English, R.R. #2, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Any other information about the Branch, Box 285, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0.

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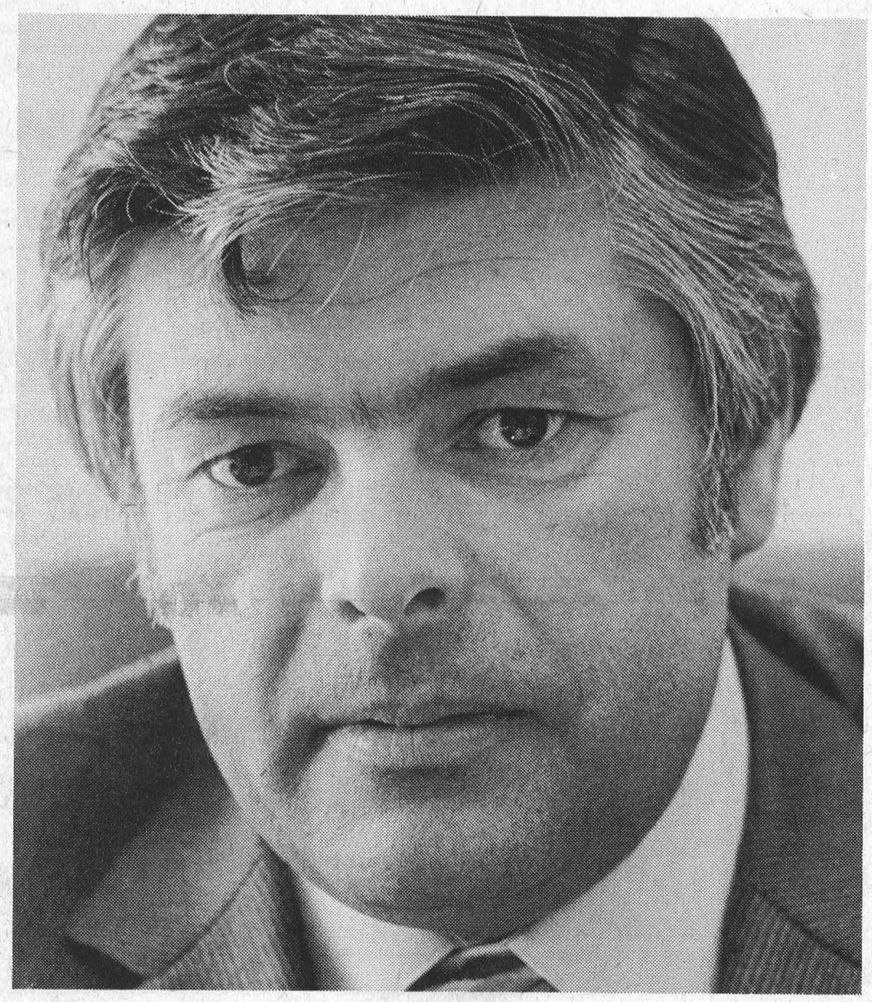

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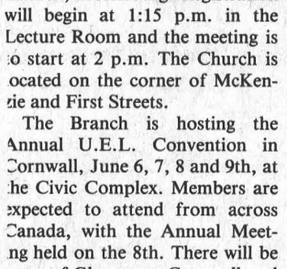

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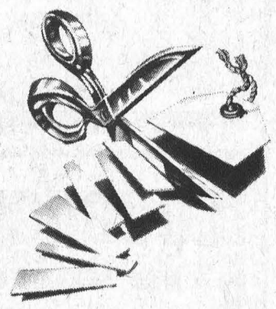

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Major projects revitalize Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — With this police village's new sewer system almost completed and people moving into its new senior citizens' apartment complex, community leaders here might be excused if they rested on their laurels for a while. Instead, they're talking about more development.

"You can't sit still for a month or you'll lose a year," said Rev. Tom Lowry, who was largely responsible for getting the $1.6 million Park Drive Villa seniors' complex underway. Lowry, chairman of the Williamsburg Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation, says the 34-unit apartment building is "just the beginning" for seniors in the township.

He and township council want to see a nursing home built to complement the seniors' complex. The Seaway Valley District Helath Council is studying the need for nursing home beds in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry so Lowry says now is the time for Williamsburg to lobby for a home.

South Dundas has no nursing home beds and township reeve Johnny Whitteker says some have been promised "for two elections". "Williamsburg would be a great location — we've got the zoning in place, lots of water and a new sewer system."

The installation of a sanitary sewer treatment system in the village started last summer after seven years of planning and the final part will be completed this summer. At a cost of $1.8 million, the project includes digging up County Rd. 18 and Hwy 31 within the village, the installation of sanitary sewers, rebuilding the road bed, curbs, gutters and sidewalks and paving.

Whitteker says the police village desperately needs the new sewer system. "It's a wonder we didn't have an outbreak of typhoid because people were pumping right into the municipal drain," he said.

Before the seniors' complex could be built, the province required that construction of the new system be approved. On the other hand, the seniors' building has also helped to justify the sewer system in such a small village.

And Whitteker hopes the two projects will signal the start of a building program in Williamsburg. "It's been pretty quiet here for the past six or seven years, but the 34 apartments in the seniors' building have already been rented and maybe things will start to move."

Township councillor Glenn Cunningham predicts "the town will take off", now that such major projects have been undertaken. In fact, Bill Strader of Matilda Township is converting a building he owns at the northeast corner of Hwy 31 to a seven-unit apartment building.

"That should be done in about a month and we could have never had it without the sewer system," said Cunningham.

"We're hoping the sewers will start a little bit of a development," added Whitteker.

Lowry predicts the seniors' building will improve the health of the township. In 1985, it will pay about $17,000 in municipal taxes.

"As well, it will have a terrific effect on business," he said. "And home renewal too since younger families will be buying the homes of older people who moved into the apartments."

Besides signalling a rejuvenation in Williamsburg, Lowry says Park Drive Villa is the beginning of increased services to senior citizens in the area.

For example, plans are being laid to eventually offer a "wheels to meals" program whereby seniors would be transported from their home to the Villa to enjoy a hot meal with others. And, of course, council and other citizens will be working to get a nursing home.



Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner brought good tidings in the form of a $10,265 federal Canada Works grant to the Upper Canada Playhouse here Friday. The cheque, presented to playhouse board of directors head Doug Grenkie, left, represents 50 per cent of the total allocation the playhouse will receive to hire a playhouse manager and three employees this summer. Warner also presented a $20,050 cheque to the village of Morrisburg, as advance payment for the relocation of the playing fields to the waterfront park. Munhall photo

V-E Day service

The Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a brief service in memory of the fortieth anniversary of V-E Day Wednesday, May 8th at the world War II monument in front of the Civic Centre. Local Legion president Ross Hummell encourage veterans and members of the public to attend. There will be wreath laying and prayers beginning at 11 a.m.

Brownell descendents to honor ancestor

Plans are well established for the Brownell Reunion '85 and early indications suggest that a large crowd of descendants will take part in the August 3rd and 4th activities being held at Long Sault. Early responses have been received from such distant points as Halifax, Nova Scotia; West Palm Beach, Florida and San Pedro, California, as well as, many points between. Many descendants are expected to travel from the Dunnville/Port Colborne region of western Ontario. Motel units have already been booked for a number of parties wishing accommodations.

The organizers hope to bring together as many descendants as possible of Joseph Brownell who settled in Stormont County of Upper Canada following the American Revolution. Joseph Brownell was born at Dartmouth, Massachusetts on November 16, 1740 and died at Moulinette, Upper Canada, on March 22, 1822. The tombstone for this early settler is in the pioneer memorial garden at Upper Canada Village. Organizers are particularly interested in hearing from anyone believed to be descended from Joseph Brownell. It is known that many descendants of Brownell's sons, John Brownell and Joseph Thomas Brownell, and grandson, George Ira Brownell, continue to live in western Stormont County and many parts of Dundas County.

The reunion opens at 12:00 noon on Saturday, August 3rd at the Long Sault Centennial Arena with a family get-together. Activities include visiting, sharing photos and memorabilia and finding names on the family tree charts. At 6:00 p.m., a dinner is planned. As this is a catered dinner, the organizers must know in advance the number of persons planning to attend the dinner. A registration date of July 13, 1985 has been established, however, late registrations will be accepted until a day or two before the event. A dance will follow at the arena with refreshments available.

A full afternoon of activities is planned for Sunday, August 4th with local clergy participating in a 1:00 p.m. service of worship and fellowship. Brownell descendants in the Ministry are being invited to participate. A family picnic with visiting, swimming and games has been planned for the afternoon and evening. Sandwiches, desserts, coffee and soft drinks will be provided. Should the day prove to be sunny and bright, the picnic is planned for Lakeview Park, about three kilometres east of Long Sault. This park, with beach, swings and washrooms, is located on an original Brownell Crown land patent. Joseph Brownell's grandchildren, the Rev. Stephen Brownell and his sister Ruth (Brownell) Forsyth, were given this Crown land in the early 1800's.

Anyone wishing further information is requested to address correspondence to Jim Brownell, Box 508, Long Sault, Ontario, K0C 1P0, tel. 534-2423 or Mrs. Allan Lewin (Peggy), Box 171, South Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1W0, tel. 989-2037.

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Karen Roberts, a grade 12 student at Rothwell-Osnabruck Public School, was honored in Cornwall last Friday with an award from the Ontario Cooperative Education Association, in recognition of her hard work in her co-op marketing class. Not only did Karen receive the highest mark ever given out in the co-op program, but she used her free time on weekends to complete her out-of-school component of the course at Coles Book Store in Cornwall.

Boy bitten viciously by dog

INGLESIDE — A seven-year-old Ingleside boy spent four days in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario after a dog attacked him last Thursday.

Sidney Van Der Zweep, of R.R. #2 Ingleside, was playing in the yard of Jim Mark of Church Road when the latter's mixed breed dog attacked him, severely biting his right arm, said an OPP spokesman. The boy, who will be eight this month, was rushed to the Morrisburg Clinic and subsequently transported to the children's hospital.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is investigating the incident, which occurred around 5 p.m. Public health officer Dr. Robert Bourdeau says the unit's inspector has recommended that the dog be kept under observation for two weeks to see if it is rabid.

"If the dog is not proven to be rabid within 14 days, there's nothing we can do," said Bourdeau. "It's up to the owner of the animal to dispose of it as he sees fit."

The dog is part Samoyed and part German Shepherd.

Williamsburg seniors meet

Thirty members attended the April meeting on Tuesday, and all enjoyed a noon meal. President Wray McPherson welcomed everyone at the meeting that followed, and Thelma Bradford played the piano for singing O Canada.

Thank you notes were read from Audrey Whitteker and Nora Prunner. Oct. 19th was a tentative date set for a bazaar, and it was decided that meetings would be held through July and August again this year. Mrs. Doris Hill gave a reading, "The Sermonette", written by Mrs. York. Mrs. Thelma Bradford sang a solo, playing her own accordian accompanient, and then played the piano for a sing-a-long, enjoyed by everyone.

Following the meeting, playing cards was enjoyed by many members.

Long Sault OPP investigate accidents

Two early morning accidents last Saturday kept the Long Sault detachment of the OPP busy.

At about 4:20 a.m., a car travelling north on County Rd. 12 just south of Newington veered out of control and rolled. Its driver, Wayne Maloney of Finch, was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall with minor injuries. There was about $6,000 damage to the car, a 1982 Ford.

At about 6 a.m., two eastbound cards on Hwy. 401 crashed just west of Aultsville Rd. A police spokesman says Paul Conners of R.R. #1 Cardinal attempted to make a left turn and obstructed Michael Silberfeld of Toronto. There was $1,000 damage to Connors' 1975 Ford and $4,000 damage to Silberfeld's 1982 Volvo.

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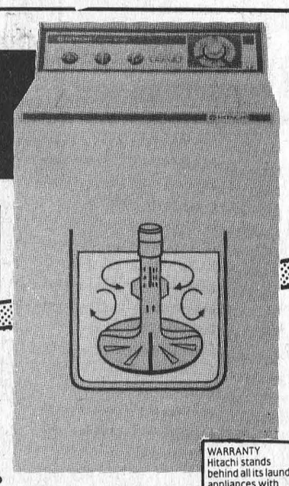

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is pleased to announce the introduction of a Junior Kindergarten program, effective for the 1985-86 school year.

Subject to registration, this program will be offered in schools which presently offer the Senior Kindergarten program.

Where enrolment is insufficient to operate a Junior Kindergarten program at a particular school, such children will be transported to an adjacent school.

Where enrolment is low in the Senior Kindergarten and/or the Junior Kindergarten, such Kindergartens may be combined into one class with different programs.

Mid-day transportation will be provided in all Kindergarten locations which justify a Junior Kindergarten operation.

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten for September 4, 1985 are requested to contact the school between Monday, May 6 and Friday, May 10 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

Children are required to be four years of age on or before December 31, 1985 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel.: 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel.: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: David Groat
Tel.: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel.: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel.: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel.: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel.: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel.: 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel.: 525-3112

Lancaster Village Public School
Principal: Mrs. Sandra Deschamps
Tel.: 347-3454

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel.: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Douglas Anderson
Tel.: 528-4423

Maxville Junior Public School
Principal: Mel McCormick
Tel.: 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel.: 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Ted Brydges
Tel. 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel.: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: Larry Berry
Tel.: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel.: 346-5941

Rothwell Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel.: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel.: 346-5502

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: David Hickey
Tel.: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Tom Magee
Tel.: 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel.: 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel.: 774-2607

The co-operation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

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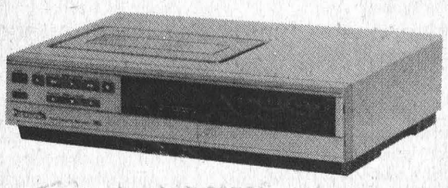

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Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth

Sunday, May 5th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thursday & Friday, May 2nd & 3rd — Rummage Sale with lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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 5th, 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

Anglican Church of Canada

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

May 5 Easter 4
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Regular Church School)
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist (Coffee hour following)

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

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

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

Sunday, May 5th, 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

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154

Sunday, May 5th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome!

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong

Sunday, May 5th, 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.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

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

Sunday, May 5th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry

Sunday, May 5th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

County board shuffle

Principals transferred

CORNWALL — Our own Alan Bain is not the only principal doing the school-to-school shuffle next fall.

At its meeting April 24, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education approved the transfer of Pat Fitzharris, principal of Riverside Heights Public School, to the same position at Martintown Public School. Martintown principal Doug Anderson is moving to Riverside Heights.

John Whittam, principal at Seaway Valley School for the Trainable Mentally Retarded in Stampville, will take a one-year leave of absence effective this fall. Whittam will be replaced for the year by Gerry Morrell, currently teaching special education at Dixons Corners.

Mel McCormick, now principal of Maxville Junior School will assume the position of humanities consultant with the county board.

Robert Wilkes, principal of Newington Public School, will fill the position vacated by McCormick at Maxville.

Fall changes at the secondary level include a move by Collin Geoffrion, currently vice-principal at Tagwi Secondary School, to the principalship of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry.

In turn, Robert Raymond, vice-principal of Char-Lan District High School will move to tagwi and the same position.

Concurrently, Richard Forrester, at present completing a three-year assignment with the Dept. of National Defence Schools in Germany, will be returning to assume the principalship of Char-Lan District High School.

Principal Ron McCable will leave Char-Lan to serve with the ministry of education branch dealing with French language services and the area of Anglais-English on a half-time basis, and with the board's review of vocational education, also on a half-time load. McCabe will further be assisted by Rick Forrester in the area of technical education.

Hospital gift shop needs more volunteers

Members of the Ormond Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary held a very successful bake sale prior to the April meeting, realizing approximately $125 in less than a half hour; and expressed a big thank you to all who patronized it.

Olive Cass director of volunteers has sent applications for summer teen volunteers to all the area high school principals, so watch the school bulletin boards or ask your school principal about them if you are interested.

The Gift Shoppe is urgently in need of persons with some purchasing or book keeping experience to help fill the vacancies on the staff. So how about giving some of your time and experience to help a project that turned over $10,000 to the Auxiliary last year?

The Winchester Unit predicted a good time for all who attended their Fashion Show April 22 at the Winchester Public School Auditorium.

Prizes and tickets are on display in the Hospital Gift Shoppe for the Annual Auxiliary Dessert and Games Party April 25.

Ethelwyn Carkner announced that Gladys MacDonald had donated 10 extra large print song books for the use of patients in I-East recreation and that they are very much appreciated.

Convenors of standing committees and Unit directors are reminded to have written reports ready for the annual meeting on May 9, 1985.

Another record was reached when 815 hours of time was given in volunteer service to the auxiliary and patients in the past month.

Mr. Stel announced the Long Service Awards will for the first time include the Medical Staff.



For Adam Fawcett, 10, last weekend's Iroquois Trade Show at Seaway District High School was a hands-on affair. While 29 local and area merchants displayed their wares, less than 500 people showed up to peruse the goods. Mantell photo.

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HELP!



We are setting up a Furniture Drive for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richardson and daughter Marilyn who lost their home and all belongings in a fire. Calls will be taken at The Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg and arrangements will be made to pick up all articles. The family had no insurance and require everything to set up their home again.

Donations may be called in to THE THRIFTY SHOP 543-3720
Pick Up will Be Arranged

Bedding, Pots & Pans, Household Furniture, Teenager's Clothes, waist size 30; ladies clothes, size 32, men's clothes, size 34; medium tops for all.

We thank you for your support.
Charlene Hummel

Advertisement courtesy of The Leader

Auxiliary party profitable

The 22nd annual Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Dessert & Games Party was another social and financial success $509.00 was received from the combined raffle and admissions.

Raffle winners, Orma Stoodley — Afghan, Rene Rozon, Marionville, the ceramic collection, Anna Patterson, Metcalfe, Raggety-Anne doll, Susan LaJoie R.R. #1 Winchester the black forest cake.

Door prizes: Nestle's Special, Dorothy Hill, Muriel's Flowers floral arrangement, Mrs. Keith Graham, other winners: Helen Hughson, Reta Barrat, from Chesterville, Doris Holmes, Norma Wylie, Dorothy Hatcher, Ida Cross, Myrna Cinnamon from Winchester, Beatrice Riddell, Morewood, Gladys Waddell, Kenmore and Olive Neil Morrisburg.

The Auxiliary thanks everyone who helped and came to our party and we hope to see you all next year.

Winners of the April 17th Euchre were Ladies: Helen Gillespie and Eva Jackson; Men: Bill Perry and Bill Godkin. Door prizes went to Margaret Bowman and Walter Bowman. Half and Half — Doris Erratt, Olive Neild and Bill Perry. The next euxhre is to be held on May 8th.

Bookmobile visits S D& G

During the month of May the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday May 6: St. Lawrence Estate (9:00-9:15); Curry Hill (10:00-10:30); Bainsville (10:45 - 11:00); North Lancaster (11:20 - 11:50); Glen Norman (1:00-1:20); Green Valley (1:30-1:50); Glenbrook (2:15-2:30); Glendale (2:45 to 3:10).

Tuesdays May 7 and 21: Strathmore (9:30-10:00); Gravel Hill (10:30-11:00); Monkland (11:15-11:30); Greenfield (12:50 - 1:15); Apple Hill (1:30-1:50); Martintown (2:05-2:30); St. Raphaels (2:45-3:05).

Wednesdays May 8 & 22: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:20-10:50); Hainsville (11:05-11:30); Dunbar (12:50 - 1:15); Grantley (1:30-1:50); Lunenburg (2:40-3:00).

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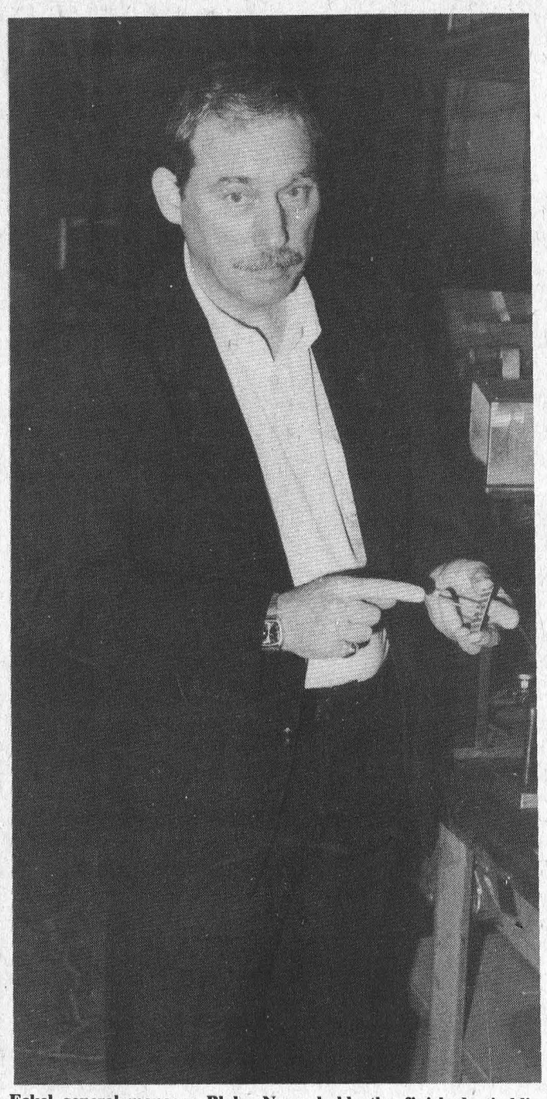
Eckel Industries - "quietly" killing the sound



Eckel general manager Blake Noon holds the finished stic-klip, patented in the 1940s and still produced here today.

Several large, and some not so large, industries are thriving in and around Morrisburg. People in the community may be vaguely aware that they exist but perhaps they're not quite sure what goes on behind those doors. In a continuing monthly series, The Leader decided to take a stroll through these plants to look at what they do and how they do it. In the seventh of the series, The Leader visited Eckel Industries of Canada Ltd.

MORRISBURG — In the 1930s "boiler maker's ear" and "white finger" were common medical complaints of the beleaguered factory worker. In fact deafness, either total or partial, was quite often the end result of a life spent working in a factory.

Today, however, with industry and government working hand in hand to ensure that reasonable levels of noise pollution are maintained, factory workers are able to retire with their hearing relatively intact.

"Back then industries were left on their own and noise was not considered a problem. In the thirties, if you worked on a ship or in construction, you just weren't protected against noise and vibrations. If you held an automatic gun screwdriver day in and day out the vibrations eventually dulled the nerves in your fingers. These were common problems but they were more or less expected," said Blake Noon, general manager of Eckel Industries of Canada Ltd., one of the country's foremost producers of noise control products and systems.

Only in the last 15 years or so, he admits, has any legislation been written down prohibiting noise from exceeding certain levels.

Today the provincial ministry of labor says any noise over 90 decibels — a decibel is a measure of how much pressure sound exerts on a surface — requires hearing protection of some sort.

It also stipulates a worker can only be exposed to that level for up to eight hours a day.

Noon said the government is now attempting to legislate that level down to 85 decibels, roughly equal to the sound of a bulldozer working on a construction site. And the net result of this tightened legislation means increased business for the Allison Avenue plant.

Tucked away quietly in an innocuous red brick just east of the golf course, Eckel's has been "quietly" turning out a variety of acoustical, or noise deadening products since 1963.

Owned by the Eckel family of Boston, Mass., the company got its start during the mass production heydays of the second world war with the granddaddy of the line, the stic-klip.

Oliver Eckel, the patriarch of the Eckel clan and today chairman of the board, developed the small system of fastening devices for the U.S. navy to hang insulation in the hulls of Liberty destroyers.

Years later, while roaming the Eastern Ontario countryside for a suitable location for its Canadian headquarters, Eckel was convinced by then reeve Gordon Thom to settle in Morrisburg. The association has been a long and fruitful one.

Eckel Canada has continued to manufacture the stic-klip, used today principally to install insulation in commercial and industrial buildings, but has broadened its sphere to include most of the products made at Eckel plants in Cambridge and Ayers, Mass.

Next to the stic-klip, the single biggest seller is the Rubb-air door, a flexible rubber or vinyl-faced traffic door for industrial and heavy-duty commerical applications. Eckel's also has its name stamped on the anechoic (Greek for without echo) chamber, a six-sided acoustical room used to test hearing and for field-testing small mechanical, electrical and radio equipment. It's also used for testing the behaviour of small animals in a soundless environment.

Another of Eckel's more lucrative products is the small audiometric testing booth used in doctors' or audiologists' offices and used by plant nurses to test workers' hearing.

Noise barrier panels, moveable component systems for isolating personnel from noisy machinery and equipment and functional panels that can be spot-located on walls or ceilings in gymnasiums, libraries, cafeterias and indoor swimming facilities to reduce background noise and reverberation, also move out of the plant on a regular basis.

More recently Eckel has started production of a damping sheet, a dense black rubber and asphalt sheet applied with an adhesive to the underside of industrial machinery and office equipment to deaden sound.

The company's newest product, the thin-line door system, is a durable lightweight door used for separating areas in supermarkets, restaurants and retail stores — wherever there is a high volume of personnel traffic, stockcarts and handcarts.

A relative newcomer to the area, general manager Noon arrived here in November to take over the reins from retiring Bill Mungor, a mainstay at the plant since its opening.

Today a small, but capable staff of 10 employees — two of them on the original payroll — help generate a steady flow of noise control products for Canadians.

Demand up

Noon admits the demand for Eckel acoustical products has risen sharply over the years. "As more and more legislation concerning sound and noise pollution is introduced, we've seen our product line really take off. In fact, I just returned from an IAPA (Industrial Accident and Prevention Association) convention dealing with this topic."

Other Canadian plants produce similar sound control systems but Eckel's main competition rests south of the border. However, the current unhealthy state of Canada's currency vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar is cause for celebration as Eckel's and buyers reap the benefits of buying Canadian.

And though it has yet to develop an overseas market, Noon is hoping an Ontario government medical show slated for Toronto in June could attract some European buyers for Eckel products.

"We don't export anything but that's not to say we wouldn't like too. Especially with the way the dollar is now."

Noon says Eckel products have found their way into a wide range of medical and research institutions. The anechoic chambers are currently installed at the University of Toronto's centre for aerospace studies, at the National Research Council, Bell Northern Research, McGill University and the CBC in Montreal.

At Carleton University in Ottawa, researchers there put small animals through their paces in these sound-free environments — they're touted as 99.9 per cent pure — to observe the effect on balance as sound is introduced.

Another professor uses the chamber in an effort to establish the relationship between the loss of hearing and children's speech patterns.

The portable testing booths which measures 3 by 4 feet and 5 by 4 feet, are major research tools in the psychology departments of most Ontario universities and in hospitals, audiologists' offices and medical institutions across the province, including the Rideau Regional Centre in Smiths Falls, the Ontario Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Penetanguishene, the Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital in Toronto and the Montreal Children's Hospital.

While Eckel's U.S. counterparts make anechoic chambers large enough for the Ford Motor Company and Mack Trucks to test their products, the Allison Street facility turns out models ranging in size from 3 by 3 feet up to 7 by 10 feet.

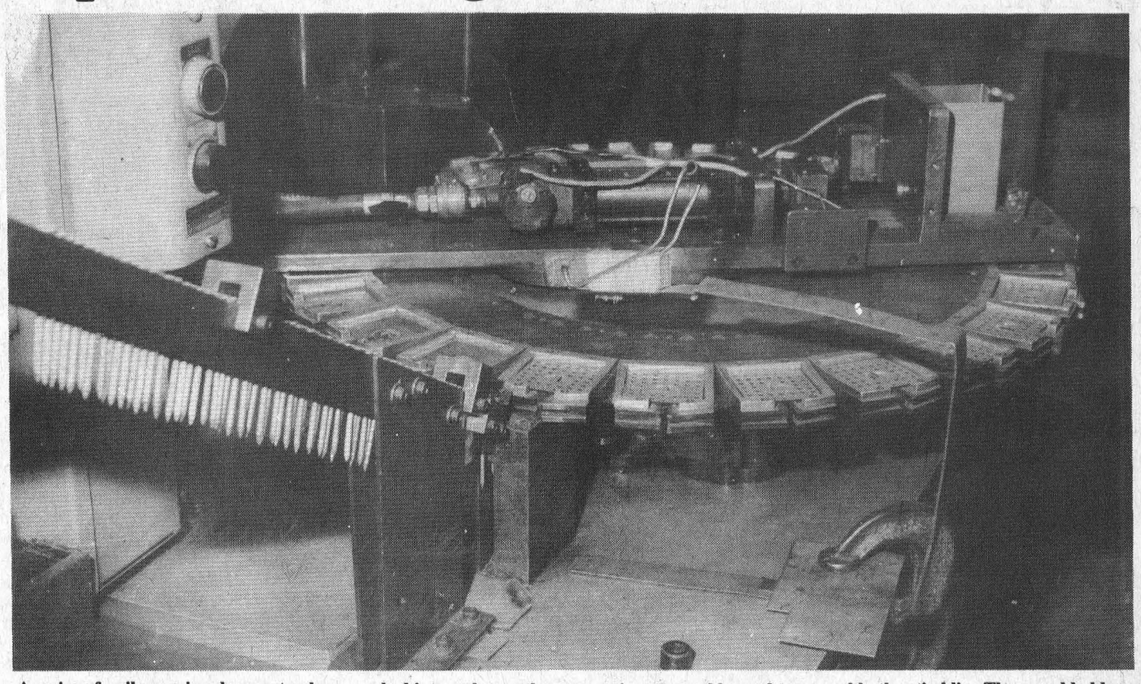
While it takes approximately two weeks to complete a unit, Noon admits the procedure is simple, albeit time consuming.

"We're not what you'd call a production shop. Nothing's mass produced here. Each item is engineered and made for a specific job, to the customer's specifications."

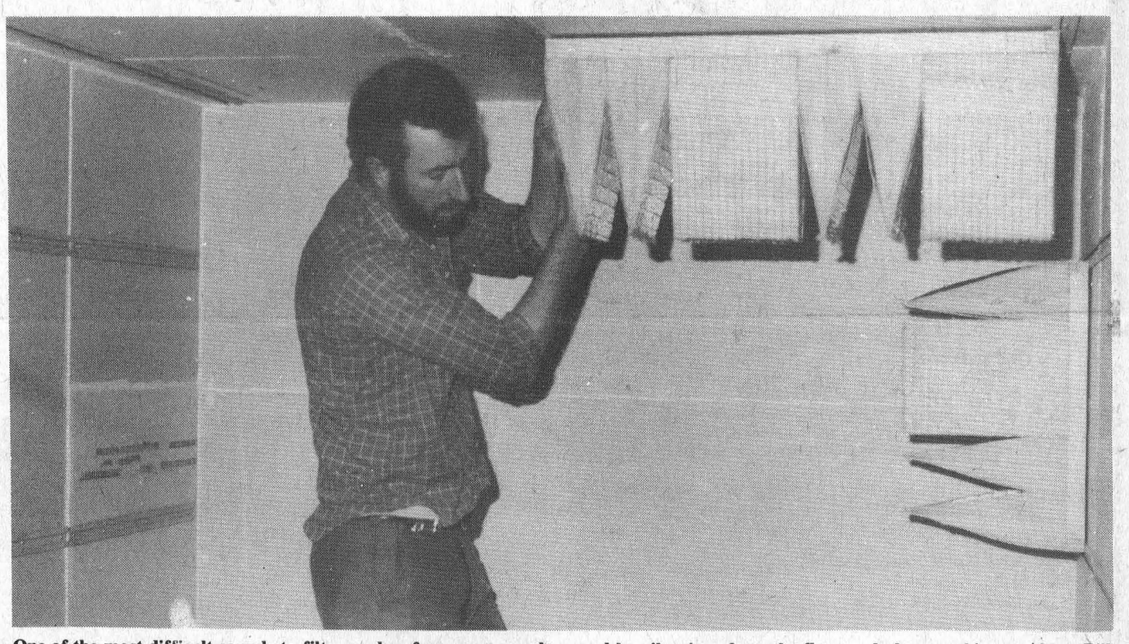
Though the concerted effort being made by both government and industry towards controlling hazardous noise in the workplace has come a long way in the last few years, Noon believes more individual awareness is the major precaution against ear damage.

For most people, he said, the pain threshold arrives at 120 to 130 decibels — the sound of prolonged loud rock music. A single shot from a gun or blast from a firecracker could cause permanent hearing loss.

"Individuals could protect their hearing by paying more attention to the simple things around them."

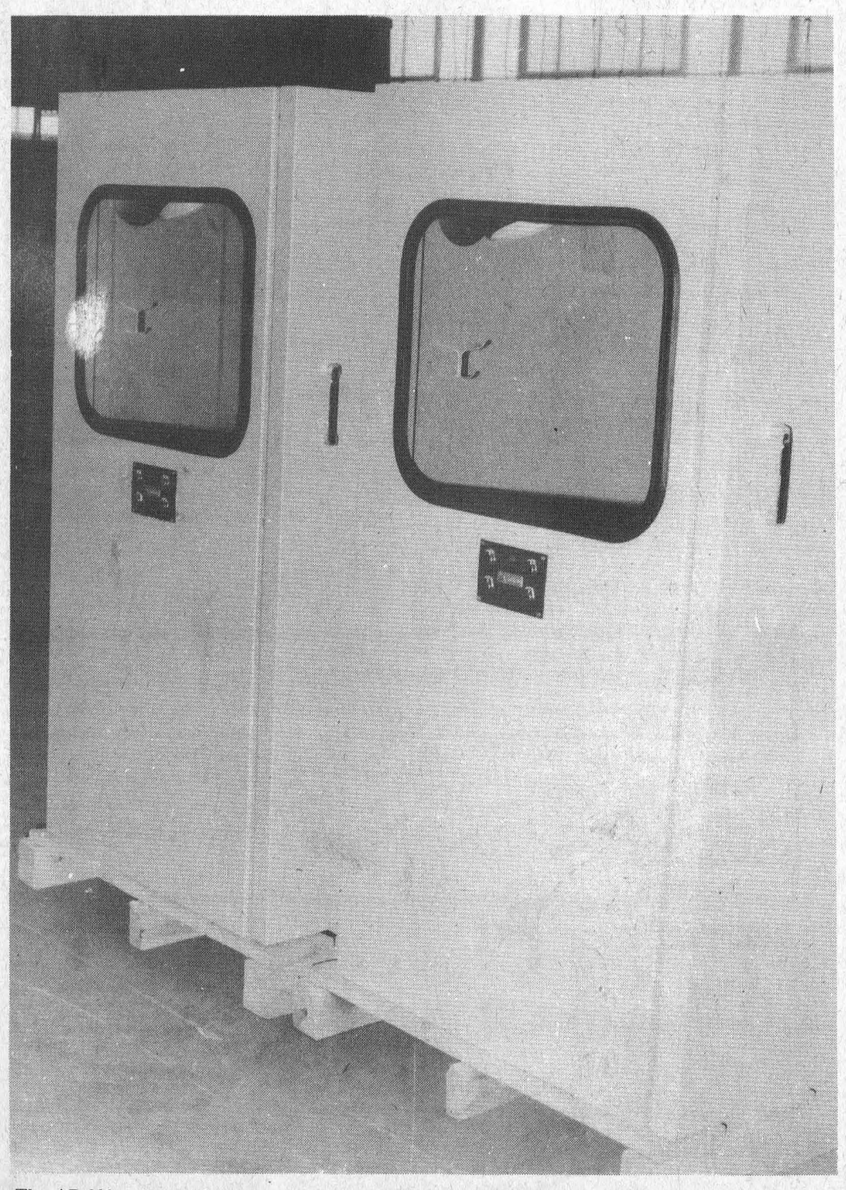


A series of nails running down a track are pushed into a slot on the automatic rotary table used to assemble the stic-klip. The granddaddy of the Eckel line, the small metal hanging device is used to install insulation on concrete or steel walls.



One of the most difficult sounds to filter are low frequency sounds caused by vibrations from the floor and plant machinery. Above Bill Hoenselaar installs frames of fibreglass wedges, tapered to a specific shape to absorb low vibrations, to the inner walls of an anechoic chamber.

Leader feature by Louanne Munhall



The AB-200 audiometric testing booth is popular among plant nurses for their in-house hearing testing programs.

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Vets out to fight owner apathy

MORRISBURG — For most of us who own a cat or dog, or even a herd of Holstein cows, Animal Health Week, running April 28 to May 4, will pass unnoticed. And this is precisely the problem, says veterinarian Jerome Billett.

Speaking between appointments with his furry patients, Billett says too often the pooch is taken to the vet only after it seems too tired to fetch, or the cat arrives only after the owner notices she's off her food.

"Animal health week is designed to make people more aware of preventive medicine — to let us have one more crack at informing them," the 32-year-old vet explained.

One of four veterinarians from the River Road Animal Hospital at R.R. 3 Prescott to staff a small animal clinic here three days a week, Billett is vehement about the need to break through the apathy and ignorance of owners of large and small pets.

"I'd say 50 per cent of pet owners never take the animal to the vet — or only in an emergency. They either just don't care, or they don't know better," he says.

Billett estimated only 10 per cent of pet owners are knowledgeable about their pet's health and act on that concern with regular physical examinations and vaccinations.

Within the space of an hour, two clients at the clinic illustrated Billett's words. Brandy, a bright-eyed, 10-year-old poodle mixture is in for his vaccinations. His card shows his owner has faithfully taken him for examinations long before the clinic opened here three years ago. Brandy gets a clean bill of health.

Scruffy, a long-haired cat with luminous green eyes has been brought in for recent strange behaviour at home — something about a possible hormonal imbalance. On the table Scruffy is discovered to have a skin problem, common to pets kept indoors for the long winter.

Promoting wellness

"The focus of this week is public education. Veterinarians are promoting wellness, rather than vet care for sick and suboptimal animals," said Billett.

The animal hospital routinely does 25 herd checkups at area farms every four to six weeks. While 90 per cent of the rounds deal with fertility and reproductive work, the vets never miss the opportunity to promote the importance of herd health, from proper nutrition through samples of the quality of forage available to the animals, to regular deworming and vaccination sessions.

While most of the farmers on the hospital's checkup route have become conscientious about the overall health of their herd, Billett says far too many still tend to wait until their herd is hit with something like milk fever, a condition that buckles the cow's legs from lack of calcium, before implementing preventative measures.

"Without a doubt, there is a certain cost to preventative medicine, but with livestock it is cost efficient — it makes the animal produce better — though that is not often immediately visible.

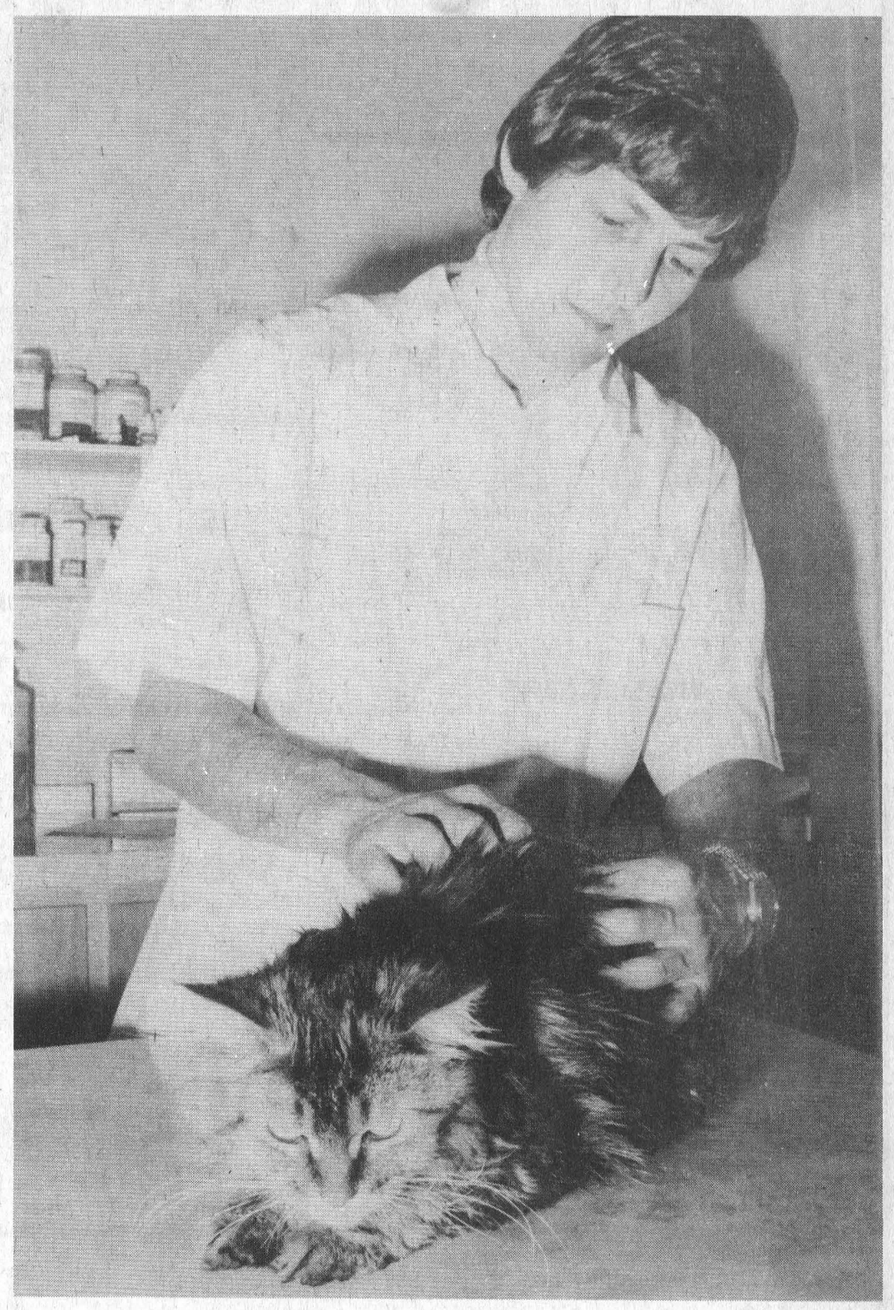
"The idea is hard to sell sometimes."

Billett's co-worker and wife, Dr. Janice Harrower, is touting a new vaccine just now available to combat feline luekemia, one of the greatest killers among cats. The cat must be innoculated once a month for three months, then repeated once annually. A leukemia vaccine clinic is expected to be held at the Morrisburg office in the shopping plaza beginning in late May.

Harrower is also suggesting dog owners take precautions this summer to protect their dog from a recent increase in heartworm occurrences. The long earthworm parasite is transmitted by mosquitoes. Once mature, it actually settles inside the heart muscle. The animal then become the perfect transmitter of the parasite, when other mosquitoes feed off the dog's skin.

Harrower recommends spending $15 to $35 for the period during and after bug season, from May to Ocotober, for Filaribits tablets to prevent the parasitic invasion into family pets.

She also warns, however, a blood sample must be taken from the animal before tablets are given to prevent a severe allergic reaction.



This won't hurt a bit!

Most people can't tell when their animal has a health problem, says veterinarian Jerome Billett, so play it safe with regular examinations. This week is Animal Health Week, promoting preventive medicine through proper nutrition, vaccinations and good hygiene. Mantell photo

Horticultural society to decorate playhouse

The April meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society was held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The gathering featured a display of violets, and the winners in the violet show were: 1. Mrs. Roosendaal; 2. Nelda Hanes; 3. Jean Shaver.

It was announced that Mrs. Mary Bouchard will donate a trophy, in memory of her husband, T.W. Bouchard. The door prize winner was Amy Foss, who received a gift certificate from a nursery.

The Society has been asked for plants for Upper Canada Playhouse Theatre.

Special speaker for this meeting was Carson Elliott of Ingleside, who gave hints on planting seeds in egg cartons to germinate and grow.

The Society's bus trip will be on June 14, 15, 16, and members were notified that the next meeting, on May 16, would be for the sale of garden plants.

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