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VOLUME 123, NO. 15 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Two-diamond plan clears parks board

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The Parks Management Board and the Morrisburg Minor Ball Association have come to terms over a proposal to locate two ball diamonds at the waterfront park. And it's a decision both sides say they can live with.

The two agreed to the proposal following a joint meeting with council here last Wednesday. Council had requested the meeting after a preliminary development plan, presented by the board in February, was rebuffed by the ball association's executive.

The plan divides the 16 acre site into passive and active recreation areas, complete with walkways, streams and an amphitheatre, with a soccer field and softball diamond located in the western section towards the docking area. It also recommends that if a hard ball diamond is required, it should be located north of Hwy. 2.

The current ball park, located on land owned by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, is to be moved because the village recently purchased the five acres of land as a future site for a nursing home or home for the aged. A $30,900 federal Canada Works grant to relocate the playing facilities, is scheduled to commence May 1.

The minor ball association became concerned when the parks board suggested the two ball diamonds be split, claiming it would not be feasible for league and tournament play.

Petition

At last week's meeting minor ball president Peter McCooeye, armed with a several hundred name petition objecting to the division, said the ball club would be prepared to modify its request that the village include a hardball diamond in the overall plan provided the village keep the two diamonds together.

McCooeye's position was backed up by a letter from the Morrisburg Legion, stating it would help in the transfer of the ball diamonds, but only if the two were kept together.

McCooeye told the parks board minor ball could make do with one lighted softball diamnd,

McCooeye told the parks board minor ball could make do with one lighted softball diamond, and a second non-lighted diamond, of similar dimensions that could be adapted by way of a portable mound for use as a hardball diamond.

The parks board had originally turned thumbs down on a proposal to locate what it thought was going to be a professional sized hardball diamond at the park. It claimed the larger size, and the dugouts and pitching mound, would be an inefficient use of four acres of prime parkland.

"There's definitely need for two diamonds and our biggest concern is that they be together... We require one regular size softball diamond and the second one can be the same size, but it doesn't have to be lit, as long as we can adapt it for our needs," said McCooeye.

He claimed the Ontario little league program currently followed by minor ball here could be played on a softball diamond, using a portable fibreglass mound that would be stored after every game. Similar setups are in operation in Maitland and Prescott, said McCooeye, and have proven satisfactory.

He added that with 150 children from Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Riverside Heights registered for hardball in 1984 and upwards of 175 expected to turn out this season, hardball is definitely on the upswing.

"Two lighted diamonds would be nice but not necessary," said McCooeye, adding league regulations stipulate six-inning games must be finished by dark. He said the softball diamond, however, should remain lighted for adult softball and blooper ball.

Parks board chairman Wray Foot said McCooeye's request was more amenable to the development scheme although a second ball diamond would mean some minor adjustments to the plan drawn up in conjunction with St. Lawrence Parks Commission planner John Cottrill.

"Waterways would be pretty nice and since Les Cruickshank has offered to donate so much time and energy towards this end we shouldn't throw it out the window. But we can change them a little, divert the course somewhat."

Councillor Bill Shearing asked the park board members if they were prepared to accept two ball diamonds at the waterfront park, since council wanted a decision that night. He added the village had already received complaints from developer Peter Swank that backstops there might impede the view from his new apartment complex currently under construction.

Continued on Page two

Liberals acclaim Dillabough

AVONMORE — Stormont, Dundas andGlengarry Liberals will go to the polls May 2 with Bill Dillabough at the helm.

The 55-year-old Morrisburg reeve and past United Counties warden was acclaimed before an estimated 200 party faithful at a nomination meeting here last night.

Nominated by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg, the seasoned municipal politician was uncontested in his bid to lead the Liberal party in the upcoming provincial election. Chesterville reeve Carl Ward was also nominated from the floor, but declined to accept.

"He's a bit of a maverick but he's a fighter, one who will devote his all to the election campaign," said Rosenquist.

Dillabough will have his work cut out for him trying to unseat rookie MPP Noble Villeneuve, swept to power by the Progressive Conservatives in a December 1983 byelection victory. Chesterville councillor Rudi Derstroff will carry the banner for the New Democratic Party.

In accepting the nomination Dillabough told his supporters his many years of municipal service has given him the necessary qualifications to represent the riding at Queen's Park with a fresh and new approach.

"We've had 42 years of Conservative government in Ontario and 118 years of Conservative representatives in SD&G. No party, regardless of its color, should hold power for that length of time. It becomes too arrogant, too self serving and too sanctimonious."

Dillabough attacked the Tories for allowing Eastern Ontario's road system — both provincial highways and county roads — to deteriorate.

"Hwy. 31 leading from the 401 north to the nation's capital is a cowpath in comparison to some of the highways in western Ontario where the Tories have poured millions of dollars into highway construction over the years."

The United Counties' 734 kilometres of county roads are also in desperate need of repair and rebuilding, he said.

This could be accomplished, he claimed, by selling off the provincially owned crown corporation, Suncor.

Dillabough said he would like to see schools and health care delivery systems receive adequate funding to provide the services needed in SD&G. Cutbacks, he claimed, were not the answer.

"When Frank Miller was the minister of health and health care costs were on the rise, he was travelling around the province closing down what he determined were small and inefficient hospitals, facilities which were serving the needs of the people in their community."

He also lambasted the Tories for Enterprise Ontario, a $1.3 billion, three-year job creation program to boost small business, announced by Miller days before he called the election.

"Surely people are getting sick of listening to these same old tired promises of jobs and the same old band-aid solutions."

The father of two sons and two daughters, Dillabough made clear his stand on the controversial issue of abortion, adding he was not in favor of any extension to or relocation of the current laws.

"I am a supporter of life and I believe in maintaining that life from its beginning to its natural end. I will not solicit votes with the position that I am half a supporter of abortion and a half supporter of life."

Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson, attending the nomination meeting while on a swing through Eastern Ontario, commended the party on its choice of Dillabough as candidate.

"Bill Dillabough will not sit back passively in Queen's Park and see Eastern Ontario abused."

Former Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, on hand for his old friend "Boss Hog's"nomination convention, said Dillabough's extensive municipal experience would stand well in a higher level of politics.



Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson, left, congratulates Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, chosen at a nomination meeting in Avonmore last night to lead the SD&G Liberals in the May 2 provincial election.
—Munhall photo

Residents seek to brighten hamlet

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A group of Riverside Heights residents is hoping to turn on this small community to the need for improved overhead street lighting.

Spokesman Keith Robinson said the situation has reached the point where it's difficult for motorists driving at night to see pedestrians walking along the side of the road. The street lights, he claims, are just not doing their job.

"There are roughly 60 watt light bulbs in them, or at least it seems that way."

The group has circulated a petition among the 72 homeowners in the area to try and gauge public interest in getting better lighting. The 36 street lights installed by Ontario Hydro in 1958 and maintained by Williamsburg Township, are now verging on obsolescence, maintains Robinson. He hopes to rally enough support to have 150 watt bulbs installed and a yellow caution light at the intersection near the two churches.

"There are a lot of people from the campsites walking around here in the summertime and there've been a number of close calls. It's time we got this situation fixed up," said Robinson, adding the group will also push for two poles at the Church Road intersecction "if they're wanted."

Robinson approached Williamsburg Township council last fall and was told the community would have to pay for the lights, in much the same way as did Mariatown and Dunbar. Once in though, the township would service and maintain them.

Robinson said the $200 cost to install each light would be split among the homeowners, with the school's and churches' contributions still up in the air.

"We'd like to get the main people to say yes before we go any further. We keep playing around with them (lights) whenever they go out but most of them are no longer worth fixing."

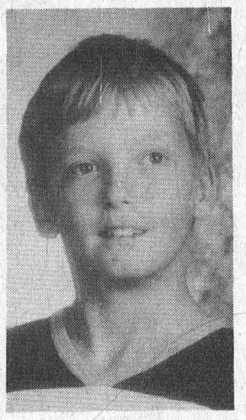
Boy, 12, creates cartoon world

MORRISBURG — Frog spelled backwards is gorf, for most, a meaningless collection of letters. But for a former Morrisburg youngster, who now calls Welland home, gorf is more than simply a misspelled word. It could well be a ticket to the big times.

Gorf is a strange little creature from a strange land — sometimes cynical, sometimes perplexed by what goes on around him but most of the time just plain funny.

Bearing a faint resemblance to his amphibious namesake, Gorf has few features, other than his dangling arms and elongated nose.

Gorf is the comic strip creation of 12-year-old Troy Perault, the youngest son of Junior Perault of Ottawa Street.



Troy Perault

Troy moved to Welland with his mother Diane about three years ago and is fast becoming one of the hottest young artistic talents in the area. Though he has yet to have his drawings published, editorial opinions from some southern Ontario newspapers, including The Welland Tribune, comfirm he is a budding talent.

"We're all quite proud of him. He's been diddle-daddling around in art for the last five or six years, ever since he first started to school, but it's only been in the last few years since he moved there that he's started drawing cartoons seriously," said the elder Perault.

A quiet child, his father says Troy doesn't really care for sports, as do most boys his age. In Gorf, however, Troy appears to have found his niche.

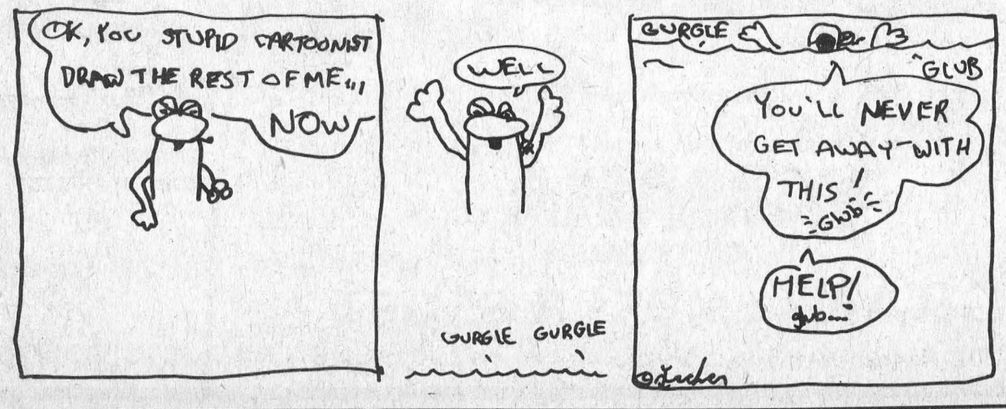
Junior said his son inherited his artistic talent from his mother, herself an amateur artist. He is the only one of the six Perault children to show any inclination with pen and paper.

Troy, whose favorite syndicated comic strip is Garfield, draws his cartoon under the name Archer, a fictitious cartoon creator on whom Gorf relies for his view of the world.

So far Gorf, modelled after a stuffed animal Troy once owned as a child, is the only character in Archer's cartoon world. More, however, should be forthcoming since according to Junior, Troy plans to pursue cartooning as a career when he gets older.

A former student at St. Mary's Separate School here, the grade 6 youngster recently captured third prize in a major southern Ontario art show for children under 14 years of age. Troy's prize-winning entry is framed alongside his first professional cheque on his bedroom wall.

"He was just beaming he was so proud of that. He even received a plaque from his local MP acknowledging his work and how well he did," said Perault.



NDP goes with Derstroff

CHESTERVILLE — Despite a back injury that has him bedridden, Rudi Derstroff will carry the banner for the New Democratic Party in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry in the May 2 provincial election.

Chosen last fall to represent the party in the event of a fall general election, Derstroff, 37, was reluctant to let his name stand this time round since health problems prevented him from campaigning actively. The situation was further complicated by his being on sick leave from his job as an OC Transp bus driver and the uncertainty of a recovery date.

"Though I felt I had much to speak out about in this general election I felt it appropriate to allow my riding association the option of allowing my candidacy to stand or not," said Derstroff.

Following an executive meeting of the riding association last week, however, members decided to throw their support behind Derstroff.

"I was overwhelmed by their expression of confidence in my ability to represent SD&G in their provincial legislature and their willingness to campaign on my behalf as I am virtually bedridden. It is only after considerable thought and construction that I've decided to let my name stand," he said.

A Chesterville village councillor and the founder and leader of the Chesterville Scout Troop and Venture company, Derstroff has a strong record of public service and a grasp of the problems facing the riding.

In the December 1983 byelection he ran a distant third against Tory Noble Villeneuve and Liberal Johnny Whitteker. Villeneuve won the contest in convincing style with a 4,000-vote margin over his Liberal competitor.

"We feel Rudi is the person who could best represent the riding in Queen's Park and we are happy and proud to continue to present him as our candidate for election May 2," said riding association president Trevor Tolley.



Rudi Derstroff

Derstroff said he and his workers will focus the campaign on "people" issues, including the need for tax redistribution, widespread unemployment, and the unequal representation of Eastern Ontario in the legislature.

The NDP will launch its election campaign with a kick-off meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion in Finch Saturday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Michael Cassidy, NDP MP for Ottawa Centre.

Accidents mar Easter weekend

BRINSTON — The quiet of Easter weekend was punctuated with the crunch of two car accidents near here.

Michael McCrea, 29, of R.R. 2 Spencerville, was treated for injuries and later released from Winchester District Memorial Hospital after his 1979 Buick left the road and struck a driveway culvert on County Road 2, 1.5 km north of County Road 18.

Passenger Leonard St. John, 29, of R.R.4 Prescott, received minor injuries in the mishap which occurred early Friday morning. Damage to the Buick's front end totalled $4,500.

At 2:23 Sunday afternoon, Leslie Goodman, 17, of Mountain, recieved $2,500 in damages to the right front end of her Chrysler after it ran into the back of a 1980 Mercury driven by 36-year-old Christine Earl of R.R. 4 Spencerville.

Morrisburg OPP say Earl braked suddenly to make a left hand turn off County Road 1 and Goodman was unable to stop in time.

Damage to the car driven by Earl amounted to $1,500. The accident is still under police investigation.

Films, discussion at PAID seminar

MORRISBURG — The village's first public education seminar on drinking and driving will be hosted by People Against Impaired Drivers (PAID) on April 18 at the Civic Centre.

Hastily organized for the Christmas season last year, the group is looking to educate people on the subject, and to encourage new members.

The seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. and will include two films — "Collision Course" a 17-minute dramatization, and "Make Sure it isn't You" a 40-minute real victim account of the effects of drinking and driving.

Speakers include Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, OPP community services officer Const. Morgan Hill and PAID member Reg Bower.

The films will be followed by a panel discussion of the effects and results of driving drunk. Panel members are Villeneuve, Const. Hill, Dave Hill of Fred Hill Insurance and coroner for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell counties, Dr. Graham Houze.

S.D.&G. SETS EXAMPLE

Co-operation key to equal funding

IROQUOIS — Cooperation between Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's public and separate school boards over the issue of equal funding is setting an example for the rest of the province, says Rosaire Leger, director of education for the SD and G County Board of Education.

Guest speaker at a Seaway District High School committee meeting last Tuesday, Leger said the two boards are the only ones in Ontario to have issued a joint brief to the planning and implementation commissions, formed by the ministry of education to guide and advise all parties on the extension of full funding to Catholic secondary schools.

"Separate school (funding) extension is not an exciting prospect, but (Bill) Davis' June 12 announcement has been taken by our board as a 'given'. Our joint brief focuses on the implications of equal funding for all S D and G students," he told the 30 parents, teachers and students at the meeting.

Former Premier Bill Davis announced last June that Roman Catholic school boards would receive public funding beyond grade 10, to be introduced at the rate of one grade a year beginning Sept. 1, 1985.

Leger said the boards' joint brief stressed a commitment to maintaining present levels of educational services and staff throughout S D and G.

"Both boards will cooperate for a sharing of facilities so that the community doesn't suffer. The brief says any employee, teaching or non-teaching, affected by the ministry's policy will be the joint responsibility of both boards," he said.

Leger said there will not be a reduction in salary or seniority for Catholic public board teachers transferring to the separate board. Separate secondary schools adding to their teacher roster would first announce the position within its own board on the priority requirements of qualifications, relegion, then seniority. If the post cannot be filled from the separate board's ranks, it would then look to the county board for its most senior redundant teacher. If he or she was not Roman Catholic, the selected teacher could teach in the separate secondary system as a "loan of service", and would have first change at any available positions under the county board, said Leger.

In response to questions over how the loss of secondary students to the separate board will affect services available in the county system, Leger said his board must continue to work with its counterpart for more "cooperative ventures".

He said the two boards have been sharing computer and translation services, and now will cooperate on deliveries and learning materials, with the possibility of an amalgamation of transportation in the future.

"We're saving money in services without losing the autonomy of the schools or autonomy of the programs. In this area, S D and G is an example for the rest of the province," Leger said.

He praised the county board for its "mature" and positive attitude towards the funding extension. He said it's easy to cooperate when you know you're going to benefit, "but difficult when you know the process will result in a decline."

The cooperative attitude has its foundation in necessity, he explained. His board is struggling to maintain programs in the tri-counties' 11 public secondary schools in the face of declining enrolment, and a corresponding 18 per cent drop in funding since the mid-1970's.

"It is the large boards that are the least cooperative — because they don't need each other. They haven't been as hard hit by declining enrolment. So they play (political) games, I hope not at the expense of the kids."

Leger indicated there must also be cooperation within the community when dealing with such an emotional issue as public funding for a larger religious group. "You can start a cold war pretty fast dealing with two autonomous bodies.

"Let not adult problems get in the way of student opportunities," he said.



Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve took time out from the campaign trail for the May 2 provincial election to help open his committee room here last Thursday. Above Progressive Conservative riding association members Betty Locke, left, Karen Gorrell, Villeneuve, Grace Langabeer and James Ouderkirk assist in the ribbon cutting ceremony. —Munhall photo

Two diamonds

Continued from Page one

"We're spending a lot of money for 150 children for two or three months of the year," said Shearing.

Board member John Corbett suggested it was the most expedient route to go since work on the site was slated to begin in early May.

"My own reaction is that if we do a fairly satisfactory job of remodelling the park and try to satisfy as many people as we can, that's the best we can do."

Board member Gord Lane, however, disagreed.

"There's been a lot of talk given to long term planning and redevelopment of the park. But if we're going to exist just to go along with the ball people there's no real point for us to exist."

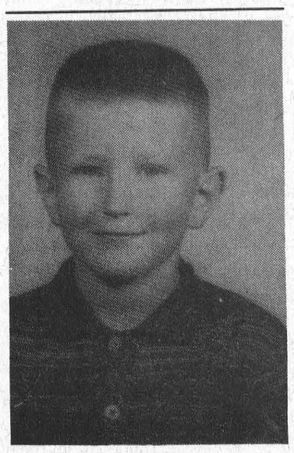
Gay Cook asked whether people living in the area would object to the crowds and traffic the ball park might draw.

Foot said public parking is available at the docking area and the municipally-owned parking lot fronting the Legion could also be enlarged. As well, he said, parking would be available at the arena.

"If we don't have to look at a major league baseball diamond then I think we've mounted a major hurdle," said Foot.

Under the works program, four laborers and a supervisor will be hired to begin tile draining the waterfront park May 1.

Following this they will move the chain link fences, bleachers and lighting and spread the stone dust. The work is expected to be completed by the end of August.



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Funding sought to reopen "unsafe" bridge

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Matilda Township councillors here are hoping MPP Noble Villeneuve can pull some emergency funding strings to reopen a municipal bridge, closed after an engineering report declared it unsafe for vehicle crossing.

Council asked the representative for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry two weeks ago if he would carry their request for a supplementary funding allocation to the minister of transportation and communications, George McQuague, for money for repairs to the Millward bridge, located near Hainsville.

Villeneuve said he spoke to the minister in Toronto last Tuesday, but would not know how much emergency money could be found for the bridge until next week. "But it's definitely a high item," he said yesterday.

According to the analysis done on three township bridges by A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants of Ottawa, the Millward bridge, located on lot 30, concession 5, should be replaced entirely for $418,000, or at least "rehabilitated" to last another 10 years at a cost of $215,000.

The report indicated the wooden deck, floor beams and bracing on the single lane steel truss bridge has deteriorated beyond repair. The broken or cracked planks on the deck indicate the secondary steel support "stringers" running the length of the bridge are broken or severely corroded.

"Unless immediate action is taken, a serious structural failure may occur with possible loss of life and or property," the report concluded.

The bridge serves two residences, and a bus for Dixon's Corners Public School makes it first stop across the bridge.

Matilda clerk Bill Horner told council at last week's meeting a sign reading "cross bridge at own risk" has been erected and the bus rerouted.

Council is not optimistic about receiving the full $215,000 in recommended repair money. "It's asking for more supplementary (funding) than the (MTC) district office is going to be giving out this year," said Horner.

The amount of this year's supplementary allocations, money given to municipalities for projects beyond the scope of their regular MTC funding, will not be known until next week.

"Can't wait"

"But I can't see the ministry spending $215,000 to upgrade the bridge for two residents," said councillor Bob Bennett.

"Well we can't wait. We have to do something, or find ways of making it passable if the money doesn't come," said deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan.

Roads superintendent Doug Leizert said he believed the bridge could be made usable if the steel support stringers on the north and south wheel tracks were replaced. "If we got turned down, it would be a matter of welding in two new steel runners. We (the road crew) couldn't see anything else major," he told council.

A copy of the engineer's report on the deterioration of the Lloyd Cook bridge was also sent for funding allocation via Villeneuve, but it will receive only secondary consideration.

Located between lots 24 and 25 on concession 5, the Cook bridge needs $152,000 worth of repairs to its wooden deck, stringers, floor beams, bracing and railings, according to the report. A new bridge — one which could accommodate spring flood levels — would cost $263,000.

The report recommends that if the repairs are not taken on by this summer, it should be inspected by a registered structural engineer four times a year.

A third bridge, the Plante, used mainly by farm vehicles in the summer, and located between lots 12 and 13 in concession 8, was included in the engineer's report, but not in council's funding plea to MTC.

The report recommends a structural analysis of the bridge to determine if the steel trusses have the capacity to carry the 8 ton posted load, once the concrete deck was replaced.

The cost to extend the bridge's life expectancy by 10 years is estimated at $164,000, and the cost of a new bridge, good for 50 years, at $427,000.

During its regular meeting Thursday night, council passed bylaws limiting the Plante, Millward and Lloyd Cook bridges to a load limit of 8 tons and the Taylor bridge, located between lots 24 and 25 on concession 6, to 19 tons.

MTC approval of the bylaws must be given before the signs can be erected. The weight restrictions on all four bridges will remain in effect for two years.



Seaway District High School student Brenda Dikland, centre, was the overall winner of a recent French competition for senior high school students in SD&G. A total of 24 students — three each from eight participating schools — took part in the day-long contest in Cornwall last Thursday, where they were tested on their ability to read, write, speak and listen in French. The Seaway team included Joanne VanAllen, left, who placed fifth overall and Chris Eamon. The top five students now advance to the regional finals at Carleton University April 26. —Munhall Photo

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

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

Second Class Mail Registration No. 0842

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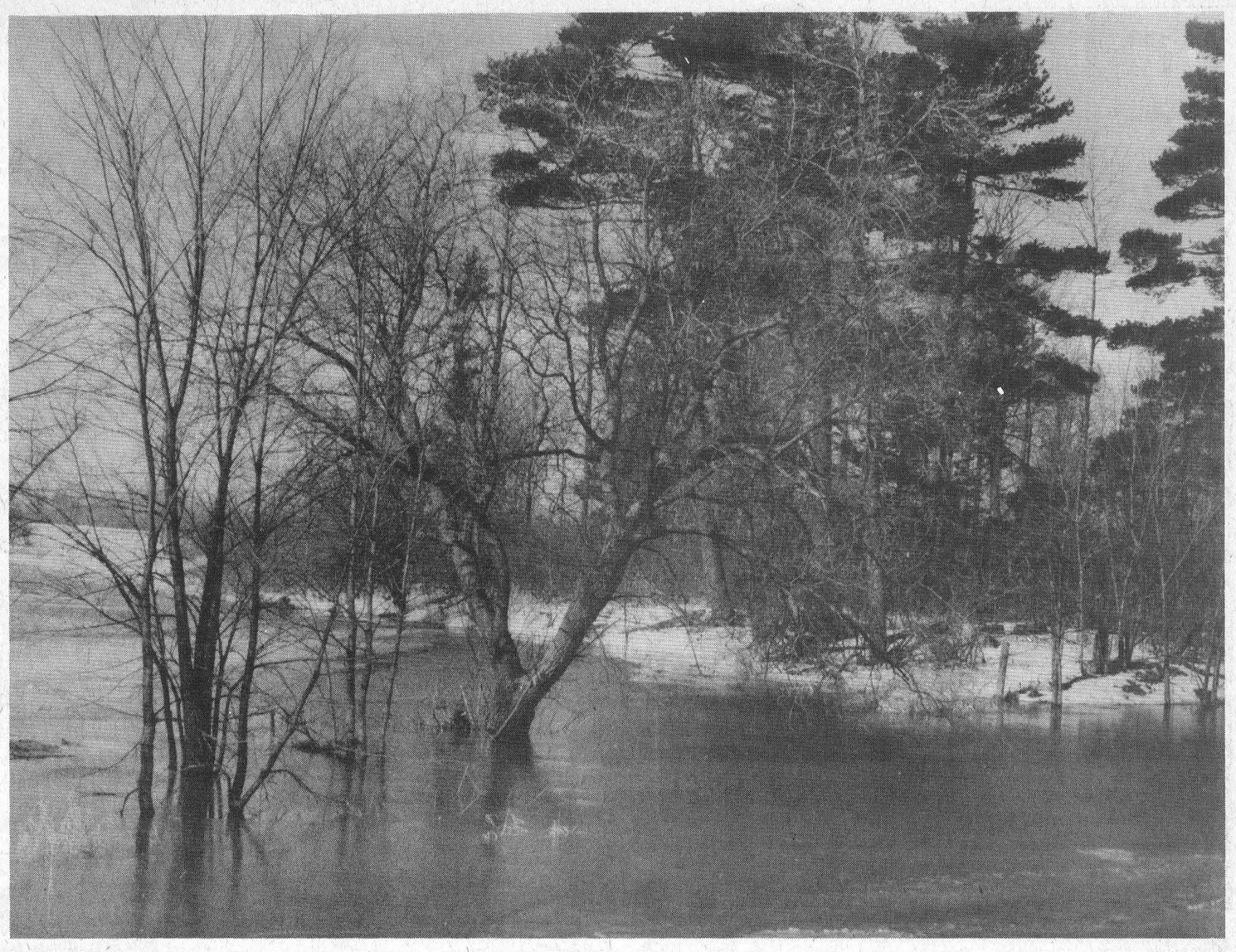


Fear and ignorance kill

From newspaper and magazine feature writers, from the electronic media and assorted so-called experts, it seems that almost every day comes yet another revelation of the danger of cancer wiping out our civilization. These purveyors of sensational journalism continue to depress and frighten people with wholesale condemnations of things that we eat and drink, the clothes we wear, the cleaning agents used in our homes and business places, the air we breathe, and even the medicines we take. Many people, it is true, become depressed by the continued emphasis on these negative reports and predictions.

And while it is true that many, many Canadians suffer from, or will suffer from some form of cancer, the picture is not nearly so bleak as these reports would seem to indicate.

For it is also true that more than fifty per cent of cancer victims are completely cured. And it's also true that this percentage could become much higher if the public had a better understanding of cancer, and if everyone had regular medical check-ups, to identify the disease while it can still be treated successfully. And it's also true that, across the world, in the finest laboratories, and with the skills of the most gifted and dedicated scientists, many hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent in research aimed at subduing cancer in every single one of its 120 known forms.

The whole thrust of this is that cancer can definitely be beaten. This has already been conclusively proven. But for some perverse reason, not enough people want to talk about these successes. Instead they continue to dwell on the negative reports and predictions. As one official has said: "It's fear and ignorance that are killing people, not cancer".

Summer safety campaign

Every year, about one in 15 Canadians is injured accidentally in the home environment and requires professional medical attention. In addition, according to The Canada Safety Council, approximately 2,000 persons die in fatal accidents in the home environment.

The Council, which sponsors the Summer Safety Campaign during the first week in May, says that summertime carries with it the risk of injury, as repair, maintenance and construction work is being done around the home.

When tackling these projects, get help with heavy loads. Don't risk a back injury — it might affect you for the rest of your life.

When using a lawn mower, push, don't pull! The machine should not be lifted or tipped while it is running. Stop it when it is unattended, even for a moment. Shut off and disconnect power before attempting to unclog the machine, or when moving it from one level to another. On steep slopes, operate from side to side. Vertical operation can invite trouble, because you can slip down into the machine, or it can slide down on you. Keep bystanders out of the work area, and never allow youngsters to operate the lawnmower. Wear Safety footwear.

Inspect ladders before use to make sure they are in good condition. Set them on solid ground. A straight ladder should be set one foot out from the wall for every four feet up the wall. When working from a ladder, don't over-reach; and never, never use a ladder or ladders on the job which calls for the use of the safer scaffolding.

Flunking the acid test

Montreal Gazette

The choreographed cheer in Quebec City recently cannot disguise the fact that the Mulroney government suffered an abject defeat on acid rain.

Mr. Mulroney's policy toward the United States is to smile, to be generous, to make the Americans want to be nice to Canada because Canadians are so nice to them. The results in Quebec City on other issues, notably trade and defence, will require careful examination. But so far as the priority issue of transborder pollution goes, the Mulroney tack must so far be rated a dismal failure.

Of all the issues on the agenda at the meeting between Prime Minister Mulroney and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, this was the one where Mr. Mulroney held out most hope for progress. Yet all he was able to deliver to Canadians is more of the hollow rhetoric and zero action that have marked the past five years.

All the two leaders agreed to "do" was each to name an individual (gussied up under the name "envoy") to muse together on what to do about acid rain. The envoys are to make recommendations of some sort sometime in 1986.

They have no mandate to propose concrete steps. All the agreement means is that action on reducing acid-rain of U.S. origin is at least a year further off. How many more lakes will be dead by then?

About all that can be said of this is that Canada's muser will be William Davis. The former Ontario premier is a bona fide heavy hitter. But one must ask how he will be able to convince the U.S. government to crack down on acid rain if both Mr. Mulroney and former U.S. environmental chief William Ruckelshaus, an acid-rain foe, have both failed.

The lack of tangible results in Quebec City is all the more disappointing to Canadians because of the impressive unilateral steps their country has taken in the past six weeks to improve its negotiating position in Quebec City. Anxious to prevent the Americans from saying Canadians were doing less than themselves to curb acid rain, Ottawa and seven provinces agreed in February to cut sulphur-dioxide emissions almost by half by 1994. The program could cost Ottawa, the provinces and polluters close to $2 billion.

A lot of good this high moral ground has done us in Sunday's acid-rain "negotiations", which lasted all of 30 minutes.

Ottawa is paying Mr. Davis $1 a year for his part-time job. That may be an uncanny evaluation of what it is worth.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The April 6th, 1965 issue The Leader reported Charles Eamon was top award winner with a 12 pound, 12 ounce muskie at a banquet meeting of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club. George Chan and Gerald Gurnhill were top fishermen in the northern pike class and pickerel awards went to John Jones and J.H. Keyes. Big game award winners were Gordon Barkley with the largest buck and William Disotell with the largest doe.

Robert Woods was elected president of the Morrisburg Curling Club and Phyllis Mongor was elected head of the ladies' section.

A meeting was held April 6th in the Morrisburg Legion Hall to form a new group committee to reorganize the Boy Scouts, whose organization had been inactive for some time. Branch No. 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion took over the charter and Kenneth Walker was appointed chairman of the new group committee.

A new school for retarded children was to open in Winchester Springs. This announcement was the highlight of the meeting of the Dundas Association for Retarded children held at North Dundas High School.

Mrs. Allen Farlinger was elected president of Morrisburg Women's Institute.

Floyd Fisher had a furnished cottage on Ault Island, with fully appointed kitcchen and three piece bath, listed for sale for $12,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eichner of Iroquois were preparing to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Grade A turkeys were 35 cents a pound and Kellogg's Corn Flakes, in a 16 ounce package, cost 33 cents.

1955

Headlines in the April 15th, 1955 issue of The Leader read New Industry for Morrisburg. Kingston Dunbrik Company Limited of Glenburnie, Ontario was to construct a plant to manufacture cement bricks on the former Tin-Plate property on Allison Avenue. The company was expecting to supply its products for building arising from new construction in the Seaway Valley. There was to be an initial investment of $50,000 with eight men employed at the outset.

Mrs. N.D. McGillis was elected president of the Morrisburg Ladies' Curling Club.

An impressive ceremony was carried out in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg on Easter Sunday morning when 100 copies of the New Testament and Psalms, in one volume, were dedicated by Rev. John Hardwicke. The books were the gift of Mrs. Walter E. Thom in memory of her husband, the late Walter E. Thom and her two sons the late E. Stuart and W. Maxwell Thom.

The new Salk Vaccine for the prevention of polio was administered to 125 children at the Morrisburg Public School. Enough of the serum had been made available to treat the younger children first and as the supply increased older ones were to receive it.

At the Dominion asparagus was 39 cents a pound and Clark's Irish Stew in 15 ounce tins was 29 cents.

1945

The April 13th, 1945 edition of The Leader reported on the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, aged 63, at Warm Springs, Georgia where he had been enjoying a short rest. In Washington Vice-president Harry S. Truman took the oath of office as the 32nd president of the United States. The death removed from world councils one of the Big Three who worked together to win the war and laid joint plans for keeping the peace. Roosevelt was the first man to break the two-term limit tradition in the presidency of the United States and he was not only elected for a third term but was into his fourth term of which he had served only a few months.

Air Force headquarters in Ottawa announced the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Flight Lieutenant John Aaron Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Carr of Morrisburg.

Preliminary hearing of the charge of murder against Clarence Hutt was to take place before Magistrate P.C. Bergeron in the Counties building.

At Hess' Groceteria prime rib beef was 43 cents a pound and grapefruit five for 25 cents.

Provincial Police announced that a permit was no longer necessary to transfer possession or purchase a rifle or shotgun and under the new ruling it was no longer necessary to register the weapons.

Sterling Ward of Prescott was to deliver artificial ice in Morrisburg every second day. The price was 30 cents per 50 pound cake.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Casselman and Jack had sold out their store and property in Dunbar where for more than 25 years they had conducted a successful mercantile business.

1935

The April 19th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported that real estate deals, which for some time had been practically at a standstill in Morrisburg, took a somewhat suddenly advance when three of the leading homes in Morrisburg changed hands. The Hickey property, owned by Mr. Jas. Brodies was sold to Mr. J.H. Meikle Jr. and Mr. Ed Jones purchased the Henderson home. Mr. M. J. Casselman purchased the residence of Mr. R. Link, formerly the Irving home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Iroquois celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. A.D. Campbell, B.A., who for three years had been master at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute had resigned his duties. The principal's resignation had caused much regret among the students with whom he was very popular.

At Weber's on the Duprau Block Ladies silk blouses were $1.50 each and men's summer shorts 30 cents a pair.

A number of young men of Williamsburg enjoyed the annual taffy feed at the camp in the sugar woods of Conrad and Henry Whitteker. The Whitteker brothers were assisted in the preparation of the "sweet stuff" by Ora McIntosh and Ward Casselman.

Bright Eyes starring Shirley Temple was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

1925

Headlines in the April 24th, 1925 issue of The Leader read Most Disastrous Fire in Years. The Collegiate Institute, after having done faithful service for 35 years, was levelled to the ground in less than one hour. While the four outside walls were left intact the roof and interior and all its contents were totally destroyed. The fire which was of unknown origin was first discovered by Nelson Bowman. At that time flames were confined to the main entrance but soon spread to the science room after which several explosiions from the chemicals occurred. The loss was covered by only $12,000 in insurance. Wednesday morning the pupils, with almost full attendance, took their seats in the basement of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and St. James Hall. The corner stone of the Morrisburg High School was laid in 1885 and it was ready for use in February 1886. In 1888 the size of the building was found to be inadequate and an addition had to be constructed as well as a gymnasium which was not damaged by fire. The school was raised to the rank of a Collegiate Institute in 1890 with a staff of six specialists.

Bookmobile dates for April

During the month of April the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule: Monday, April 22: 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 - 3:10).

Tuesdays, April 9 and 23: 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, April 10 and 24: 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)0 Lunenburg (2:40 - 3:00).

Thursdays, April 11 and 25: Glen Robertson (9:30 - 10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10 - 10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30 - 12:00); Dunvegan (1:15 - 1:45); Northfield Station (2:30 - 2:50).

Fridays, April 12 and 26: Morewood (10:00 - 10:40); Ormond (10:50 - 11:10); Hallville (11:30 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The night was dark and stormy, the rain came down in torrents. The captain said to Moses, "Moses, tell us a tale." And Moses did so, saying "The night was dark and stormy, the rain..."

When you've been away from the river you tend to forget how much the wind blows. Saturday night it blew, with a vengeance. It rattled the windows and shook the chimney. The old house creaked and groaned as it has done through a hundred years of windy weather; we woke to a bright sunny morning with the roof still over our heads — good old house.

Out in the garden things have not fared as well, without even looking we can tell that the Lavender hedge, (over a foot high) is suffering.

The silver "needles" will fall at a touch, dry and lifeless, parched by the wind. It will recover, clipped back in late May, new growth will start. It will need extra care and feeding to bring it back to it's original height, flowering will be delayed — all due to exposure to the wind.

Periwinkle, (only an inch and a a half high) grows at the base of the bird bath. It has the shelter of other plants, a screen of Buffaloa Currant bushes filtering the effect of the wind. Low growing and protected, it has kept its leaves all winter and now they blanket the area, shiny and green smothering out the Creeping Charlie!

In a sheltered spot by the east wall of the house, tiny plants emerge in the warmth of the morning sun — here too, there is foliage from last summer, still fresh and green. Sweet Woodruff like a mat of tiny green stars. Mother-of-Thyme, that perennial creeper, fills the space between paving-stones; scuff it with your foot for a whiff of its warm sweet perfume, it doesn't mind. That is one of the joys of growing herbs — fragrance, when everything else is still masked by winter's dormancy.

Away from the shelter of the house we move on to explore the outer beds. A mass of dead stalks covers the railroad ties, we pull them away and find juicy green spikes of Chives staring happily up at us (Chives are a very happy herb). "Devilled eggs" they chortle, "Sour cream with chives, cream cheese and chives, with a mayonnaise on cold salmon - Chives. We get a trowel to dig a clump, Chive roots protest, the trowel bends in half; we get the spade and do this job properly.

This year we are going to invest in superior quality trigger-grip trowels (no more bent handles) and mark the handles with fluroscent yellow paint. Green handles on tools are a disaster, you end up with trowels, forks, etc. lost in the shrubbery.

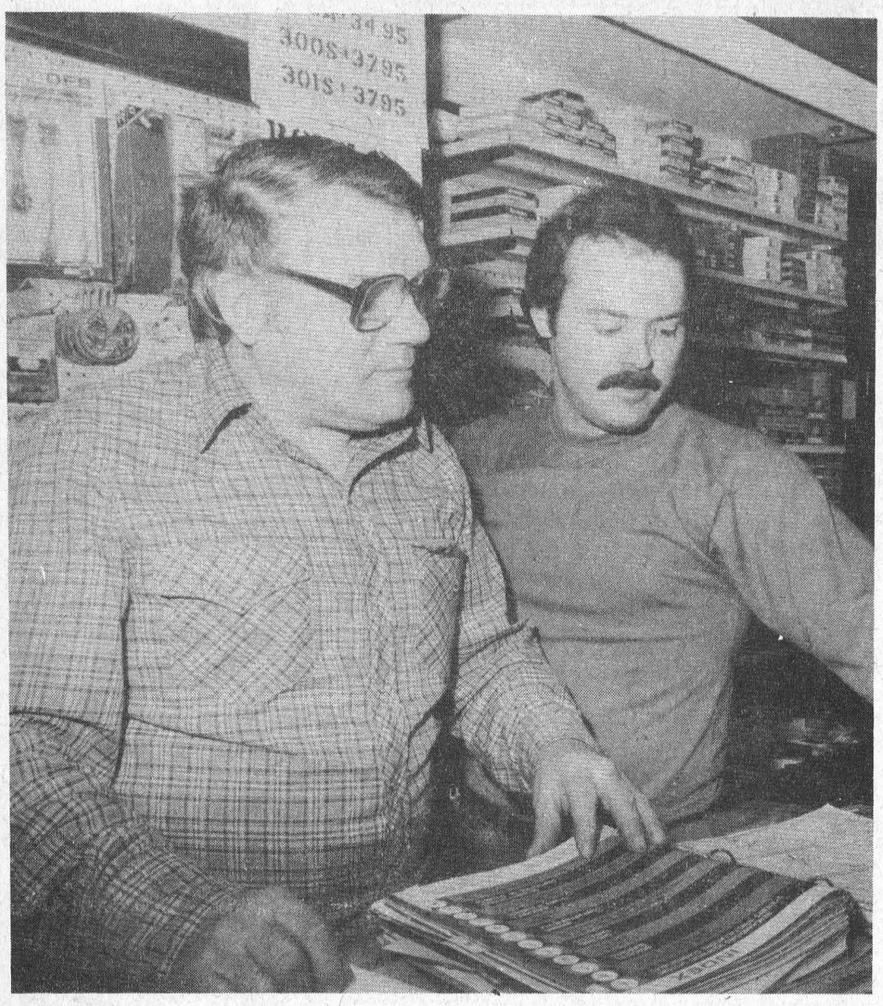
A pot of Chives and a pot of Thyme will give a boost to jaded winter menus. We'll leave the French Tarragon for another week. It is up, silvery little nubs creeping through the base of the old stalks. We leave the stalks in place over winter to hold snow cover, then use them as handles to grip when dividing the plants. (Not recommended technique with all plants, but it works well with Tarragon).

Being out in the garden again after months inside, is such a luxury that time slips away unnoticed. For those similarly affected — supper time arrives as a rude shock; a fast answer to the problem can be **'Spaghetti and Mushrooms'** 1 pkg. spaghettini (break strands in half), cook and drain. 1 lb. mushrooms cleaned and sliced, fry in oil, bacon fat or butter till just limp, grated Parmesan cheese, freshly ground pepper, pinch of Thyme.

Toss altogether in a large preheated bowl sprinkle with more cheese and serve. Very simple, very good.

April 7th — spotted six swallows in Mariatown!

Cassell's on the move



Charlie Cassell and son Tim have a lot of book work ahead of them. Tim will be managing the new Charlie's Sport Shop, which makes its June debut in Prescott. —Mantell photo

MORRISBURG—Charlie Cassell is expecting.

Come June, there will be an addition to the Cassell family, a bouncing baby sister-store, in Prescott, a smaller version of the 17-year-old sporting goods store Cassell owns here.

Cassell has purchased the 1,500 square foot A & B Sports store on King Street, to be managed by his son Tim, 29. Also to be called "Charlie's Sport Shop", the new store will be downtown Prescott's sole sports equipment outlet.

"We've got the stock and the facilities here to expand out, and the opportunity to go into Prescott came along," said Cassell.

He said $100,000 worth of stock and up to $10,000 in renovations will go into the new store. Like the Morrisburg outlet, the Prescott operation will carry a wide selection of sports and camping equipment, as well as mens' and ladies' sport clothing. But for now, it will be without the larger store's selection of magazines and confectioneries.

Not one to stand still for long, Cassell admits to casting his gaze further afield, to the opening of a third store, perhaps in Brockville. There is, after all, son Doug, 23, waiting in the wings.

If the opening of a new branch isn't enough, Cassell also has plans for expansion within the existing Morrisburg store. Since moving from his spot in the plaza in 1982, Cassell handily manages the 8,000 square foot Sports Shop, The Pop Shoppe, car wash, self serve PetroCanada station and bike repair shop.

His plans now include another 1,500 square feet to accommodate boat trailers, more canoes, electric boat motors and downriggers, and more display area for the sports equipment and Pop Shoppe, to see construction by early fall.

Cassell says the success of Charlie's Sports locally has been due to the number of sports-minded people both here and throughout Eastern Ontario, and to the numbers of tourists and sportsmen who flock to area campsites along the St. Lawrence and to Upper Canada Village each summer.

"And it's also being fair and honest, and trying to give good service as well."

Parents take on funding drive

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Public School parents' committee is taking the problem of inadequate sporting equipment at MPS into its own hands.

In an effort to raise funds for much needed equipment, the parents will hold a "fun fest" May 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

It will consist of a bake table, craft table, white elephant table, plants and book table, as well as games for the children. There will also be a raffle, with prizes donated by local merchants.

Parents' committee spokesperson Ann Barkley said the money will be used to buy new equipment or replace old, badly worn sports equipment the students have had to make do with for some time.

"When the local school board cuts back on its budget, one of the first areas to suffer are the extras like sports equipment."

Barkley said the committee hopes to raise enough money to buy balls and bats, basketballs, soccer balls and skipping ropes.

"And if there's enough left over we'll purchase library books," she said, adding she has no idea what size of crowd to expect since the fun fest is the first such event ever staged by the parents' committee.

MPS principal Alan Bain is also helping the cause by donating one of his original water color paintings, a northern Ontario landscape, to be raffled off. Bain, a well-known local artist who commissions most of his work through the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, has his painting on display at the Bank of Montreal.

Tickets are 50 cents or three for $1 and are available from the parents of MPS students or members of the school committee.

"We set out with the intention of not having the children go door-to-door selling tickets to raise money. This is supposed to be purely on the parents' part," said Barkley.

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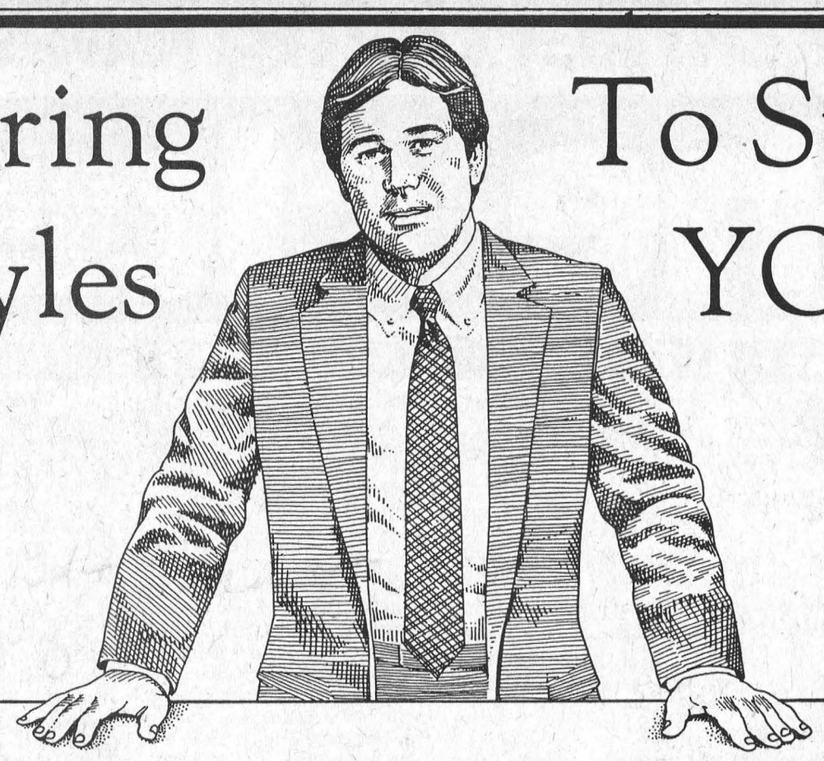

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ORDER YOUR SEED GRAIN and forage seed now. Pride, Jacques and Asgrow, seed corn, now available at Rooney Feeds Ltd., Iroquois, Ontario
Phone 652-4382
13-15c

1984 GPZ 305 KAWASAKI
Phone 652-2127
9tfp

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

1 SMALL KELVINATOR 7 ft. freezer, just like new, $125.00.
Phone 543-3010
14-15pd

ONE CEMENT MIXER, good condition.
Phone 535-2599
15pd

1978 DODGE MONACO, P.S., P.B., radio, good tires, motor good. One owner: 1979 Honda motorbike, like new, 125 cc, low mileage. One owner.
Phone 543-2402 office
543-3155 home
15pd

1 ADMIRAL ENERGY SAVER dishwasher in good condition. Off-white in color.
Phone 543-3220
15pd

10' x 12' TENT and Camping Equipment, sleeps 4 adults.
Phone 543-3654, evgs.
15p

INDUSTRIAL PAINT IN 5 gal. pails ideal for farm machinery and barns, also clear sealers in 1 gal. pails at $10.00 per gal.
Sam's Body Shop
Gallingertown
Phone 537-2482
15c

APPLES
McIntosh, Bancroft
Delicious, Spartan, Cortland
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9 a.m. til dark
Tel: 652-2477

FOR SALE

1978 ARO (JEEP) 4 X 4, 4 cyl., standard, good condition.
Phone 652-4726 anytime
15pd

SEE NEW ALLIS CHALMERS twin 920 diesel garden tractors at Sam's Body Shop in Gallingertown.
Phone 537-2482
15c

10 X 43 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, equipped, new propane furnace.
Phone 448-2278
15pd

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, Royale, air condition, $1,000.: 1978 Dodge Monaco Brougham good condition, asking $2,000.
Phone 535-2031 after 5 p.m.
15pd

ALFALFA, cert., No. 1; Angus, Saronac, Algonquin, Brome, cert., no. 1; Carlton Timothy, cert. No. 1, Champ, Basho.
Phone 652-4245
Lorne Henderson
15pd

COME TO CLOTH CORNER for all those hard to find items; left handed pinking sheers or scissors, fluorescent orange nylon, caning supplies, foam rubber, tableclothing, tea towelling, cheesecloth, pillow ticking and much more.
58 Buell, Brockville
15c

WANTED TO BUY

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL calves between 95-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, (Barn #1) on Tuesday, April 16th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
14-15pd

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

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

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FLEA MARKET
Opening Soon
VENDORS WANTED
PHONE
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933-0417

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1 - 1981 DODGE VAN - low mileage
2 - 1981 CHEVETTES
1 - 1977 HONDA
1 - 1974 ASTRE - like new - gas saver
1 - 1976 FORD ½ TON
1 - 1976 FORD FARM TRACTOR, 3 pt. hitch grader blade & chains
1 - 2 WHEEL TRAILER - 4x8 - new
2 - DODGE VANS - 1 as is only

These Vehicles Are In Good Shape
And Ready To Roll

GOGO MOTOR SALES
KEMPTVILLE TEL: 258-2736
Sundays Closed Pleased
Large or Small Towing — Any Place
15c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

DAY TOURS
Montreal — Saturday, April 13. Fare $20.00, Fairview Shopping Centre, and Place Bonaventure. Bus departs, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault, and Cornwall. By reservation only. Phone 543-3336 or 537-2544.
14-15c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Noreen McGregor and Barry McMillan, Chesterville Community Hall, Saturday, April 13th, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.
14-15pd

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Peter and Helen Zeran on Saturday, April 13th, 1985 at Finch Community Centre, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Live band, lunch served. Everyone welcome.
14-15pd

SEAFOOD NIGHT
Saturday, April 13 featuring lobster, scallops, shrimp, crab legs, surf & turf. Start serving 4:00 p.m. Live entertainment, Jerry Ilard, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Sunday, 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Blue Moon.
Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Morrisburg, Ontario
15pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
Senior Citizens Section, Friday, April 12th, 7:30 p.m. Golf Instructional Films and 1984 British Open followed by Wine and Cheese Party.
15pd

P.A.I.D.
People Against Impaired Drivers invite people of all ages to a Seminar "Drinking And Driving — A Community Concern", Thursday, April 18th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest speaker, Hon. Noble Villeneuve. Films: "Make Sure It Isn't You" and "Collision Course". Panel, Noble Villeneuve, O.P.P. officer Morgan Hill and Coroner, Dr. Houze will answer questions from the audience. This event is free, all are welcome especially the Youth.
15-16c

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE CRAFT SHOP
Hwy. #2, Ingleside, opening May 18th, consignments needed for woodworking, weaving, flower arrangements, quilting and collectibles. Call 537-2919 or 537-2003 for an appointment.
15pd

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, April 16th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 66 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. A little bit of everything.
15pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
April 10, 11, 12 and 13th, "Heavenly Bodies", "AA", starring Cynthia Dale. Music and Dancing.
15c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Rhonda Felker and Eric Winter, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Saturday, April 20th, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Shad's Disco.
15-16pd

ATTENTION CURLERS
The annual general and Granite meeting, both men and women, will be held at the Morrisburg Curling Club on April 16th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.
14-15pd

MESSIAH PRACTICE
Thursday, April 11th, 8 p.m. Morrisburg United Church. For further information:-
Phone 652-4725
15pd

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

DINNER AND DANCE
6th Anniversary, Branch #48, Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, May 4th, 1985, dinner at 7:00 p.m. $10.00 per person. Music by Ken Miller Orchestra. Tickets available at Legion. Ticket sales cease April 27th.
15-17c

MIXED STAG
In honor of Cathy Holmden and Lloyd Wells, Saturday, April 20th, 1985 at McHaffie's Hall from 9 to 1 a.m. Music by R & S. $3.00 per person.
15-16pd

FRENCH & ENGLISH COURSES
Conversational, all ages, continuing courses, better your career, better your vocabulary the easy way. Sure to learn. Private tudor.
Phone 543-2765 for appt.
Rachel Schwertdfeger
15pd

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre, April 19th and 20th at 9 a.m.
15pd

LARGEST VIDEO SELECTION IN THE AREA!
VHS - Beta - Disc
Tapes & Machines
Cameras & Accessories
Lowest Prices
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King St. West
PRESCOTT
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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	
03	18		48	
	20		50	
07				
10				70
		41		
		42		72
13	28	43		73
			59	
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, April 9th, B-2; Wednesday, April 10th, B-11; Thursday, April 11th, B-14; Friday, April 12th, N-44; Saturday, April 13th, B-6.
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. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery licence 398237.
12tfc

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th, 1985
7:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Household Effects of
Mr. Victor Doran of Cardinal
& a partial Iroquois Household
Pump organ, 8 pc. oak dining suite, (round table, 6 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet), sideboard, dressers, small wood tables, drop leaf table, wood table, 4 chairs, trunk, sofa, misc. chairs, quilt, blankets, drapes, quilt frames, electric mower, antique radio, wood coat rack, extension ladder, step ladder, misc. house & garden tools, crock, curtains, lamps, sofa chrome table, 4 chairs, sewing machine, chrome rocker, coffee table, end tables, wicker plant stand, dishes, ornaments, nic nacs, cookware, small appliances, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa Accepted

SATURDAY, APRIL 13th, 1985
11:00 a.m.
Household Effects of
Miss Sadie Dillen
1 First Street
Morrisburg
(1st street south of arena)
Antiques: wood high back bed, mirrored dresser, blanket boxes, 2 marble top dressers, numerous small tables, hall tree, numerous side chairs, wood chairs, cupboard, antique sofa, dining room table, 6 chairs, server, picture frames, mirror, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, arm chair, artificial fireplace, blankets, bedding, quilts, dishes, ornaments, nic nacs, misc. house & garden tools, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie 543-2523

FARM AUCTION
Farm Machinery
Saturday, April 20th
1:00 p.m.
4 miles east of Iroquois on Hwy. 2, then North on Flagg Rd.
2 miles or travel west of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2.
Watch For Signs
1395 Cockshutt diesel tractor, 4WD, with fully hydraulic loader; Cockshutt 1850 diesel tractor, hydra-power drive; Allis Chalmers WD gas tractor; I.H. No. 91 combine, self-propelled, 4 cylinder gas engine, 8½' cut, scour kleen, new deck; Hesston 4500 hay baler with hydraulic thrower, good condition; Oliver seed drill, 17 run, on rubber; Cockshutt plow, 6-furrow, semi-mounted; Cockshutt 252 tandem disc with wings fold to 18'; Allied cultivator with wings fold to 18', 3-pt-hitch; I.H. cultivator, 3-pt-hitch; Cockshutt corn planter, 4-row; A.C. 3-furrow snap coupling plow; A.C. trail mower, 7' cut, hydraulic lift; Little Giant elevator; Cockshutt rake; McKee snowblower, 6'; Texas post hole auger, brand new; 2 wagons and thrower racks; wagon and gravity box; scraper blade; 3-pt-hitch; I.H. 140 manure spreader; cement mixer; fertilizer spreader; Wic bedding chopper and 2½ h.p. electric motor; forks; shovels. A few other small articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROP: BRUCE FREER
AUCTIONEERS:
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
Note: Farm is Sold
15-16c

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Winchester, in quiet building, available immediately.
Phone 774-2184
15pd

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

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

HELP WANTED

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER, experienced, references are required.
Phone 543-2365
14-15pd

TREE PLANTERS, for Hybrid poplar planting in Stormont County. Piece work. Can provide some transportation.
Phone 652-4182
14-15pd

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON for supervisor in a manufacturing operation. Duties involve: Time Recording, ordering material, production and quality supervision. Reply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected to:
The Chieftain, Box 253.
Iroquois, Ontario. K0E 1K0
No phone calls please
15c

EXTRA INCOME IN YOUR spare time. Flexible hours, pleasant dignified work. Want a better home? New car? color television? New wardrobe? Vacation in the sun? You name it, and we will help you attain it. Free details, No obligation. If you are mature and have a car apply to:
Mr. Fawcett at 652-2136.
15c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their thoughtful kindness in their prayers, cards, visits and gifts, while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your expressions of care will always be remembered. Special thanks is also extended to Dr. Scott, Dr. McDougall, the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor Urology Unit. I am truly grateful and may God bless each one of you.
Harold G. Merkley
15pd

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, gratitude and the thoughtfulness to friends, neighbors and family for their many acts of kindness, flowers, gifts of food, cards of sympathy and donations to the Cancer Society, Winchester Hospital Kidney Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation during the loss of a dearly loved wife, mother, grandmother and aunt, Clara Merkley. We also want to express sincere appreciation to St. Jacques Nursin Home, Embrun, the support and kind words of Rev. Theijsmeijer, Iroquois and Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville.
Percy, Harold & Dorothy
Merkley and family, and
June Salmon.
15pd

IN MEMORIAM

HUTT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Grant, who passed away April 12, 1979.
A beautiful memory of one so dear,
We cherish still with love sincere,
A day that comes with sad regret,
Of one we will never forget,
So many times we needed you,
To talk to every day,
To have you here with us,
Would mean more than we could say.
We cannot have the old days back,
When we were all together,
But secret tears and loving thoughts,
Will be with us forever.
Tenderly, we treasure the past,
With memories that will always last,
And when we cease to think of you,
Will be when God has called us too.
Always remembered, always loved, wife Eunice, Lorna and Charlie, Randy and Chris
15c

LARMOUR — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, George E. passed away on April 11, 1975.
In a quiet country grave yard
Two loving hands are still
The one who did so much for us.
Is resting at God's will
There is a link death cannot severe
Love with remembrance last forever.
Lovingly remembered by wife and family
15pd

SERVICES

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

PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
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For free estimates call:
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FURNITURE FOR SALE
Iroquois 652-2011

ROB FRASER CONSTRUCTION
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Complete Interior & Exterior Renovations
Drywall, Roofing & Home Framing
Free Estimates

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT FOR 1 PERSON in Prescott-Cardinal area for May 1st.
Phone 984-2492
15-17pd

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

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

by appointment only
Libby Peterson

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

SERVICES

LOCAL MOVERS — Give us a call, we move large or small households locally.
Phone 543-2523
12tfc

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

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

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



ARTHUR SANGER UPHOLSTERY
Also
Stripping and Refinishing
Large Supply Samples
Free Estimates
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WORK WANTED

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

HAND
CAR WASH
INSIDE & OUT
WINDOWS INCLUDED
$10.00
By Appointment Only
Hess Automotive
543-3296

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

Special Garbage Collection

Heavy Garbage Collection will take place in the Village of Morrisburg Wednesday, April 17th, 1985, commencing at 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Signed: C.A. VanAllen,
Works Superintendent,
Village of Morrisburg

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COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
CIVIL - MECHANICAL

Is pleased to announce that we are the new area distributors for "LOCKE TRUSS".

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Foot Real Estate
East End Promenade
Morrisburg, Ontario Tel: 613-543-3398

LAKESHORE DRIVE: Build your new home on this ideal lot, 100' X 185'. Beautiful river view, just far enough from town for country living, yet close enough for convenience. Priced reasonably at $27,000.00.

WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG: Look for our signs on the huge tree that provides natural "air conditioning" for this 2-storey brick home. Tastefully renovated, it will especially appeal to the young family at $43,000.00.

LAKESHORE DRIVE: Get ready to enjoy the summer, swimming, boating and fishing at your own waterfront property. This older 4-bedroom home is perfect for entertaining or just leisurely living. Excellent value at $95,000.00.

MORRISBURG: High, well drained, serviced Commercial lot with 230 feet fronting on Highway No. 2 Great location for your new business venture. Asking $38,000.00.

BROKERS
GLORIA FOOT
WRAY FOOT

RESIDENCE PHONE
543-3364

THOM REALTY LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

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

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

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

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

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

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

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG 543-2044

CHECK OUT THESE RECENT LISTINGS!!!
ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME, IN TOWN!!! Older, 3 bedroom frame home, conveniently located just a short walk from the shopping centre, Morrisburg. Many renovations already complete. New gas furnace, new kitchen, etc. Asking only $39,000. (4931)

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)

GIBSON LANE, Morrisburg, Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, brick for minimum maintenance! Closed-in porch. Beautiful river view. All appliances and furnishings included, at only $65,000.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT — located within the Village of Morrisburg, on Meikle St. 56 ft. frontage by approx. 126 ft. depth. Close to all amenities. Asking $17,900. (4904)

LONGING FOR A QUIET COUNTRY RETREAT? This one is sure to please. 11 acre retreat/Hobby farm, just a bit east of Morrisburg. 1½ storey frame 2 bedroom home with prefinished siding for minimum care. Barn, machine shed and outbuildings. Lots of room to putter! Asking $34,500. (4924)

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES
John A. Allison - 543-2989

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

Guides prepare for rally

Highlights of the Nation Valley District Council meeting held in the Lutheran Church Parish Hall in Williamsburg are as follows.

An evaluation of the International Fair held March 3 in the Winchester Community Centre was circulated. Discussion followed with positive comments about all aspects of the Fair. All Guiders felt that the objectives set out to a) do something special for our 75th and b) create an awareness of Guiding in the County were fulfilled.

The members were delighted to have representatives from Eastern Division present as well as former Guiders from our individual communities.

All Units have registered for the Division Fun Day to be held at Kemptville on Sunday, May 5, 1985. This is the first time all Guiding persons in the Grendunlee Division will be getting together and it is expected there may be as many as 700 in attendance.

Best wishes go to the units who are busing to Toronto to take part in the Provincial 75th celebration Rally in Maple Leaf Gardens on March 31. Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders from Winchester, Pathfinders from Morrisburg, and Guides and Pathfinders from Chesterville will represent our District. A special opportunity has been presented to the Pathfinders from Winchester and Morrisburg. They will be amongst 800 girls who will lead the singing in an opening campfire at the Rally. Good singing girls — enjoy every minute of this rare opportunity! Chesterville will be hosted by Sheppard Division Guides. A visit to Casa Loma is part of their itinery.

Cookie Convenor Heather Whittaker distributed cookie sales aids to each community and announced that cookies will be sold the last full week of April.

A busy spring and Summer schedule includes the District Brownie Camp at Kagama, Morrison Island, June 7, 8 and 9, a District Guide and Pathfinder Camp running concurrently, at Morrison Island on June 21, 22 and 23, and a mini Pathfinder Camp to be held at the end of May. Six Pathfinders from the District are also invited to help Prescott District host Girl Scouts from Pennsylvania. This event takes place on June 21, 22 and 23 at the Lion's Den, Highway #16 near Spencerville.

Plans are underway for the entire District to participate in the 75th Guiding Celebration Parade scheduled for June 2 in Ottawa. The 2½ mile route begins at Lansdowne Park and ends at Cartier Square. The girls will be addressed by Madame Sauve on the steps of Parliament Hill. Cost of bus transportation and other details are yet to be finalized.

Three Pathfinders; Caitlin Wells of Chesterville, Laura Rosenquist of Morrisburg, and Lezley Humphries of Winchester have been selected to attend one of Ontario's Heritage Festival Camps. All three girls will be going to Camp Ma-Kee-Wa, a camp located north of Toronto near Palgrave, Ontario. Dates June 30th to July 6th.

A Patrol leaders Training is planned for early October in either Winchester or Chesterville.

Cutting classic to air

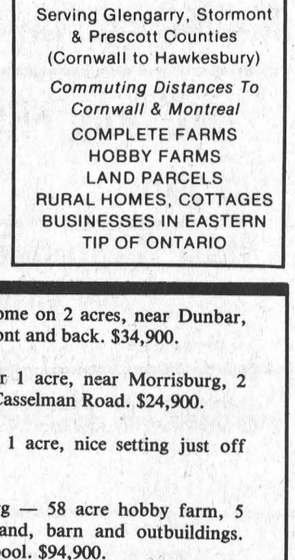
MORRISBURG — The Eastern Ontario Cutting Horse Classic, set for Brinston Aug. 24 and 25, will be one of several local tourist attractions to receive air time on Cornwall's cable television station.

Cutting is well-known in western Canada and the United States, but relatively new to the area.

The recently established venture, operated by Brinston resident Fred Guse, features a complicated athletic display of horse power, as the animal goes one-on-one with a cow to try and separate it from the rest of the herd, while keeping the herd intact.

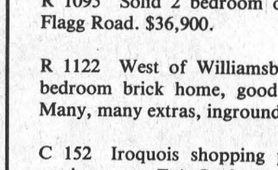
Sponsored by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, the half-hour promotional program is being aired on Cornwall's Cable 11, a city-based cable service that reaches some 50,000 viewers, including all Cornwall hotels and motels.

Among the 10 or 11 local tourist attractions to be highlighted on the series are Upper Canada Village, Prehistoric World and Prescott's Loyalist Days, to name a few.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DALE

FREE HOME MARKET ANALYSIS.



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OBITUARIES

R. Sidney Anglin

Friends in Morrisburg learned with regret of the death of Sidney Anglin, which occurred suddenly at Lachine, Que., on Wednesday, April 3rd. A brother of the late Miss Gladys Bayne of Morrisburg, he had been a visitor to this community for many years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Rubra; two daughters, Nancy (Mrs. Alan Hill) and Joan (Mrs. Gilbert Elliott), and seven grandchildren.

Funeral serivice was at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Lachine on Saturday, April 6th at 10 a.m. with interment following in Mount Royal cemetery.

Clara Belle Merkley

Clara Belle Merkley, a former resident of R.R.1, Chesterville died March 28, 1985, aged 88. She was a resident of St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun.

Surviving is her husband, Percy Leo Merkley. Mrs. Merkley was born June 4, 1986 at Matilda Township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brimner.

Also surviving are a son, Harold, R.R.1, Chesterville and granddaughters Marlene Shearer, Iroquois, Judy Barnhartd, Iroquois, and Linda Merkley, Brinston. She was predeceased by a brother George Rutherford. There are seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was also the beloved aunt of Roger Salmon.

The funeral was held from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville March 30th at 2 p.m. with Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiating. Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl McMillan, William Beckstead, Allan McKenzie and Claude Carr.

Idella Jane Kennedy

A native of Hallville, and one of the area's oldest residents, Idella Jane Kennedy died at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 1st. She was 94 years of age, and had been a resident of Iroquois for the past seven years. Prior to that time she had resided at Pleasant Valley.

Born April 26th, 1890, she was a daughter of the late William Allen and his wife, the former Jane Sloan. At Hallville United Church in 1911, she was united in marriage to Lee Kennedy, who predeceased her in 1981.

Funeral service was held at the Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, on Wednesday, April 3rd at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Herb Klaehn officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at South Gower Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Richard Gilmer, Dwight Gilmer, Keith Crowder, Carl Sears, Hilliard Gilmer, Harold Allen.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

BY-LAW NO. 78-8

A By-Law to Control the Setting of Grass Fires within the Township pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1970, Section 354 [29] [44].

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda has deemed it advisable and in the public interest to pass a By-Law Controlling the setting of grass fires within the perimeters of the Township pursuant to Section 354 (29) (44) The Ontario Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 284.

Therefore the Council of the Municpal Corporation of the Township of Matilda enacts as follows:

1. No person shall set any grass fire, or set any rubbish fire or bonfire where the fire area will have a greater diameter than five feet (5'), without first ensuring that adequate help is present to control said grass fire and prevent it's uncontrolled spread.

2. No person shall set any grass fire except in the period of one hour after sunrise and one hour before sunset.

3. No person shall set any grass, rubbish or bonfire without first ensuring that any buildings or structures located in or on the perimeters of such fire are adequately protected.

4. Any person who sets any grass, rubbish or bonfire in contravention of this by-law shall be liable to a fine under the Summary Convictions Act, R.S.O. 1970 to a first offender or not less than $10.00 and not more than $25.00, and for a second or subsequent offence, to a fine of not less than $25.00 and not more than $200.00, and in addition shall be liable, on conviction, to pay the costs of fighting or suppressing such fire by the Township or any other fire protection service.

Enacted and passed this 6th day of April, 1978.
George S. Cooper, Reeve
W.E. Horner, Clerk
15c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDER FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL & CRUSHED ROCK FOR 1985

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for Crushed Gravel and or Crushed Stone" will be received at the Matilda Township Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0, until 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 25th, 1985 for the following:

To supply, crush, load and deliver on Matilda Township Roads or to supply, crush and load only:

A: 8,000 tons more or less of 5/8" Crushed Gravel.
B: 20,000 tons more or less of 5/8" crushed rock, crusher run, from a rock quarry only.

Bids will be received on each of the above materials at a flat rate only anywhere in the Township. Bids also required on a loaded basis only.

Tenders will be accepted only on Township Tender Forms which may be obtained from the undersigned or from the Clerk's Office at Brinston, Ontario. Bidders may bid on the crushed gravel or the rock separately or on the combination of the two. A certified cheque for 10% of the total tender bid must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Douglas Liezert,
Road Superintendent
Township of Matilda
R.R.#2,
Iroquois, Ontario.
K0E 1K0
(613) 652-4403
15-16c



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2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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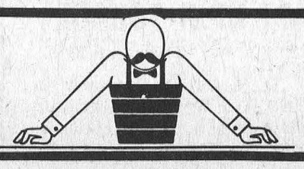
RON FADER FURNITURE LTD. 652-4577 IROQUOIS	 MR. GROCER MORRISBURG	**Seafarers Training Institute** 543-3731 MORRISBURG	**HESS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE** 543-3296 MORRISBURG

The Leader Sports
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1985

ROMEKS do well at Brampton tournament

MORRISBURG—The ROMEKS girls' hockey teams returned home from the 18th annual Brampton Canadette Dominion Ladies Hockey Tournament early Monday morning perhaps a little disappointed that they didn't collect any of the tournament silverware but content, never-the-less, that they had left their mark on the 137 team event.

According to Charlies' Angels' coach Donnie Mabo the three teams representing the local league were all competitive within their division.

"The girls all played well and it's certainly nice to know that our league here measures up the leagues in the Toronto area," said Mabo.

ROMEKS Bantams

Of the three teams representing the local ROMEKS girls' league the bantams coached by Mabo, Matthew McGure of Spencerville and John Proulx of Embrun, faired the best.

The bantams were knocked to the B side of their division when they were blanked by the Brampton Canadettes 2-0 in a game played Friday afternoon. That loss pitted them against Orangeville in a matchup scheduled for 7 a.m. Saturday.

The early morning hour didn't affect the ROMEKS who, led by the two-goal performance of Jennifer McNairn, claimed a 3-2 victory.

McNairn gave the ROMEKS a 1-0 lead with Roxanne Dukelow of Spencerville assisting and then Camille McInnis upped the advantage to 2-0 with an unassisted counter. McNairn came back with goal number three on a pass from Michelle Moulten of Spencerville and the ROMEKS found themselves enjoying a 3-0 lead with six minutes left in the final period.

That's when Orangeville came storming back for two counters to tighten the score to 3-2.

The win advanced the ROMEKS to the B semi-finals where they met the Kingston Kodiacs for their second win in the tournament by a 2-1 score. Kathryn Houze of Morrisburg counted first for the ROMEKS with the assist going to Krista Casselman and Roxanne Dukelow drove home the winner on a shot from the blueline.

According to Mabo, Kingston had the edge in play but the ROMEKS came through with the win thanks to an extremely good performance from goaltender Nancy Brunton of Kemptville.

In the B final the tables were reversed. Because of a solid effort from the Milton goaltender the ROMEKS were unable to get on board — losing out in the final 2-0.

The ROMEKS bantams included Morrisburg players Kathryn Houze, Tanya Mabo, Jennifer McNairn, Krista Casselman and Camille McInnis.

ROMEKS seniors

The ROMEKS senior team, which included Morrisburg players Tracey Ogilby, Carole Langabeer and goaltender Brenda Thompson, got off to a good start with a 2-1 overtime victory against the Kingston Kodiacs. Alice Higgins accounted for both the ROMEKS tallies in the win and Thompson was a standout between the pipes.

The seniors were knocked from the tournament in game two when they lost to the Belleville Legionettes 3-2. Pattie Johnston and Tracy Mead, both of Russell, scored the two ROMEKS goals.

Osgoode-Rideau midgets

The midgets were treated to an opening game 3-0 loss by Brampton but then righted themselves in their second matchup to down the Newtonbrook Warriors 2-1. They were defeated in the B semi-finals by the Massachussettes White Hawks 2-1.

Dana Boyd and Robin Gutierrez represented the Angels on the Osgoode-Rideau team.

Mabo said the tournament was well organized and there was a lot of good hockey played.

"Overall the girls had an extremely good weekend," he said. "If they weren't playing hockey they were swimming and when the power failed in the hotel forcing the fire alarm to go off in the middle of the night there was plenty of excitement."

Mabo said he was pleased with the effort of all of the girls and especially proud of his Morrisburg girls.

"Naturally they were disappointed they didn't win but I thought they did well," he said.



Mrs. R. Stewart Hope presents the R.S. Hope Memorial trophy to winning skip Gerald Adams following the closing day bonspiel played at the Morrisburg curling club last Saturday. The club wrapped up its season with the presentation of trophies, won throughout the winter, to its curlers. Other members of the winning rink pictured left to right are Dwain Hess, Lyle Hess and Dwane Harriman.

— Laurin Photo

Trophies presented

Hope bonspiel wraps up curling season

MORRISBURG — Members of the curling club here wrapped up their season last Saturday with a closing-day bonspiel for the R.S. Hope Trophy and the presentations of awards won throughout the year.

The Gerald Adams rink of Dwane Harriman third, Lyle Hess second and Dwain Hess lead captured the Hope trophy and the second annual Pith Pot Award went to Corrine Craig, Wally McKinnon and Larry Stitt who were short one team member.

For afternoon ladies' play the presentation of the Merrill Trophy was made to Jean Hutchison skip, Joan McGillis third, Robin Lane second and Hannah McAuley lead and the Casselman Trophy went to Muriel Foggo skip, Sharon Van Allen third, Jo Rosenquist second and Hannah McAuley lead.

The third draw winners for the afternoon ladies were Dorothy Burchmore skip, Barb Bradford third, Robin Lane second and Elinor Jordan lead.

The new Kinkaid Trophy donated by Beulah Quart went to the Barb Bradford rink of Reatha Riddell, Joan Morrell and Ellen Bush.

Judy Madden skipped her rink, consisting of Lindsay Wilson third, Nelly Leightizer second and Connie Bennis lead, to a win in the evening ladies' first draw and the Edgerton Trophy was won by Lauren Locke, Lindsay Wilson, Jan Craig and Billie Donaldson.

The winning third draw rink was also skipped by Judy Madden and included Shelley Bentley third, Maureen Hess second and Carole Drennan lead.

The new Hughie Hutchison trophy for men's afternoon play was won by the rink of Mac Currie skip, Ernie Fling third, Bill Grenkie second and Arnold Centen lead.

The Morrisburg Feed Trophy went to Val Stansfield, Jim Bain, Charlie McGregor and Arnold Centen and the Walt Bowman trophy was claimed by Peter McKay, Ernie Merrikin, Lyle Hess and Dwain Hess. Peter McKay, Clarence Gellete, Don Garlough and Dan Colhoun were presented the Lorne Kinkaid trophy.

The Dodge trophy, which pits the afternoon men against the evening curlers, was won by the latter group with Gerald Scully skip, Laird and Bob Weagant sharing third and Ernie Fling and Gord Johnston.

Jim Ball, Ed Foster, Harold Theriault and Gord Johnston claimed the Calvert Trophy in evening action.

The mixed curlers' first draw went to the rink of Lee Madden, Sandra Weagant and Dick Shanette and the second draw winners were Bob Weagant, Carole Walsh, Mary Robertson and Tom Gill.

Remaining on the club calendar is a dinner scheduled for April 19th at the clubhouse. At this time long-time ice keeper Ernie Merrikin, who has retired from his position, will be honored for his past service.

Raisin River

White water race

MARTINTOWN — The Raisin River Conservation Authority will once again sponsor the twelfth annual white water canoe race April 13, 1985.

The start location has been changed to a site immediately adjacent to St. Andrews Church due to construction at the school and to avoid parking and traffic problems. The race will be held on Saturday for this year only. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Andrews hall.

The race features several exciting viewing locations along the 21 mile course from St. Andrews West to the finish at Williamstown.

Brochures outlining the race rules, the course and good viewing locations are available at the conservation authority office in Martintown and at St. Andrews the day of the race.

The St. Mary's Parish Centre organization will be putting on a dinner starting at 3 p.m. at the parish hall in Williamstown. Awards will be made at the dinner. Canoeists be advised the race starts at 12 noon sharp.

Directors appointed

Minor hockey in black

MORRISBURG — On the one hand it was nice that the minor hockey association here was able to finish the 1984-85 season almost $4,000 under budget on ice rental costs but on the other hand some of the savings was the direct result of its teams rather short appearances in the playoffs.

According to the association's financial statement issued by treasurer Cathy Johnston April 3rd $24,000 had been budgeted for ice rental. The association ended up paying the village $20,072.50 — more than doubling the $8,500 village grant received from that body by minor hockey for the year.

Payment for referees was the next largest expenditure totalling $3,086.74. Uniforms and equipment were purchased at a cost of $2,892.67 and district and league fees amounted to $1,337.86. Other expenses, including advertising, office supplies and awards, came to $990.39 for a total expense figure for the year of $28,380.16.

The major source of income was from registrations which totalled $8,825 followed by the village grant. Township grants amounted to $3,000 and tournaments generated $2,916. The fundraising committee had an extremely good year showing a figure of $5,746.

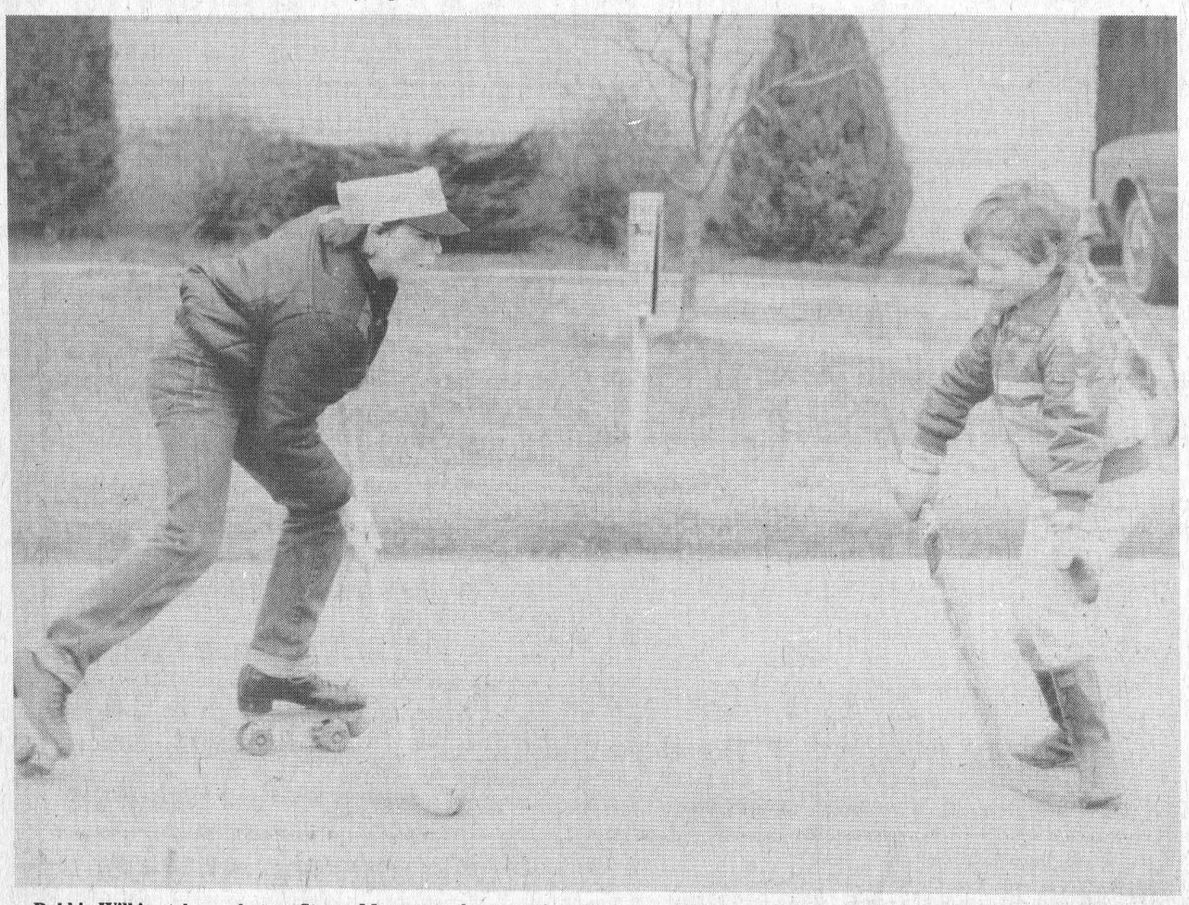
With a total income of $30,259 the association finished the year in the black with a figure of $1,879.

The outgoing minor hockey executive is now busy wrapping up lose strings, strings which include two banquets starting April 13th with the junior festivities at the Morrisburg Civic Building. The senior banquet is set for the Morrisburg Legion Sunday, April 21st.

Various appointments were made at a directors meeting held last week. Heading the list was the appointment of Ernie Serviss as first vice-president, a position left vacant following the minor hockey election held March 27th.

Mike Waddell was appointed tournament chairman and Jack Barkley and Brenda Waddell will be heading the fundraising committee. Sandra Beckstead will be back to handle registrations and Ernie Serviss and Dr. Wayne Domanko will remain on the rules and discipline committee.

Billie Donaldson agreed to another term as ice-scheduling director and Mac Vandeemheen remained as equipment manager. Tom Whelan will again handle awards and trophies and Ed Richer was returned as referee-in-chief with Jeff Jarvis his assistant.



Robbie Wilkins takes a shot on Steven Morrow as the two enjoy a little road hockey Monday afternoon. Unwilling to give up the game Robbie made up for the lack of ice with a pair of roller skates. Steven however commented that he was ready to play some ball...real soon. Monday's snowstorm which started minutes after this photo was taken makes us wonder just when we're going to get a little taste of spring and suggested that the ball season is still a long way off.

—McNairn photo

Challenge No. 671

Cornwall claims challenge cup

MORRISBURG — After a brief visit the 111-year-old Quebec Curling Club's Challenge Cup is on the road again.

Saturday the Morrisburg Curling Club competed in its second challenge since acquiring the prestigious cup from Manotick in February. Hosting competitors from the Cornwall Curling Club the locals went down to defeat 20-14.

Neither of the two Morrisburg rinks were successful against their opponents — the Dr. Graham Houze team losing to Bill Dickie 11-10 and Bob Weagant suffering a 9-4 setback from the George Delejsi rink.

According to challenge organizer Allan Brunt of the Morrisburg C.C. the Weagant rink didn't do well from the start but Houze was making up for it with a 10-4 lead after seven ends.

"The eighth end was really the turning point of the challenge," said Brunt. "The Dickie rink counted five in the eighth against Houze to trail only 10-9. After that we just played it out."

The Cornwall Curling Club last won the cup in 1975 and successfully held it for 14 challenges — 11 plays and three defaults. It was during that time the Morrisburg Club challenged and lost.

According to Brunt the challenges are now heading into Quebec with the next challenge to come from Shawville. It'll be about 10 years before Morrisburg's name gets back to the top of the challenge list.

Morrisburg claimed the cup in February when they played Manotick and won 21-17. Members of the first successful rinks were Gerald Scully skip, Bernie Brunt, Ian McGillis and Derek Tupper and Bob Weagant skip, Peter Brunt, Andrew Schneckenburger and Allan Brunt.

On home ice in March they successfully defended the cup against a Smiths Falls challenge 18-10. Members of those rinks were Gerald Scully skip, Bernie Brunt, Derek Tupper and Ian McGillis and Graham Houze skip, Tom Lalande, Peter Brunt and Andrew Schneckenburger.

Saturday Morrisburg was represented by Bob Weagant skip, Derek Tupper, Ian McGillis, and Graeme Doig and Graham Houze skip, Tom Lalande, Peter Brunt and Andrew Schneckenburger.

"It was a good day," said Brunt. "The Cornwall curlers are very sharp and they knew what they were doing."

"We had a room full of people on hand to watch and all of our curlers who had the opportunity to play on one of the rinks were excited about it all," he said.

"I guess now we won't have to worry about storing it over the summer."

Golf club concerned about green damage - golfers over-anxious

MORRISBURG — Over-anxious golfers have the executive of the golf club here extremely worried over what they feel could result in serious damage to the course.

Golfers have been spotted on the local links for the past couple of weeks — each time there is a nice day — despite the fact the course is closed.

Golf club president Nora Markell says the executive is aware of the problem and, although it has been discussed, a solution has not been reached.

"We've considered posting signs but it's doubtful they'd be effective," she said.

Markell said she was in touch with greenskeeper Harry Nicolaassen last week and he too expressed his concern. The greens, at this time of the year, are extremely delicate and chipping balls onto them or even walking on them can cause damage that takes most of the summer to eliminate.

"Just walking on the greens when they are as soft as they are now leaves depressions," said Markell. "We had the same problem last year."

The course does not officially open until the long weekend in May but according to Markell if the weather co-operates golfers could be out much earlier than that.

As soon as the land is workable Nicolaassen will get started and the clubhouse usually opens in early May. Markell said once the greenskeeper begins working he'll have tne power to keep golfers off the course — until then it'll be left unguarded.

Markell says the problem of early golfers follows right on the heels of problems during the winter which involved snowmobiles on the course.

"They too were asked to stay off the course but it didn't do much good," she said.

The club's early bird membership package was extremely successful and the fact that registrations included several new members is an indication the club is growing.

Everything is going well and we're looking forward to a good season," said Markell. "We ask only that our golfers exercise a little patience and wait for the flags to go in."

No-Gooders take slim lead in playoff bowling

CHESTERVILLE — The first night of playoff bowling action got underway here last Sunday and for the No-Gooders of the Morrisburg Legion mixed bowling league it was the start of a whole new season.

Finishing the regular schedule in fifth spot out of six teams the No-Gooders threw their way to a first place playoff standing with a total pinfall of 3,233.

Lucy Albert led the way with an extremely good night on a 723 cross followed by Fred Veley with a 650.

The regular season winning Six Pack team continued to maintain a strong pace crossing the wire second with a 3,224 total pinfall. Their best effort came from Pauline Meilleur with a 655 cross followed by Pat Hart's 616.

The Pinbusters grabbed third spot with a 3,108 pinfall thanks to good efforts from Muriel Yalden with a 632 and Floyd Elliott with a 621 and the Sunday Sinners were fourth with a 3,084. Carmen Massie topped the Sinners' effort with a 704.

Frank Marriner led the Gremlins to a 2,933 pinfall with a 544 cross and the Ghostbusters settled into the basement with 2,759 points.

The playoffs will include three nights of bowling — the team with the highest accumulated pinfall taking the championship.

Minnie Vaughan had the ladies' high single with a 282 and Lucy Albert's 723 was the high cross. Fred Veley swept the night for the men with a 265-650.

Hunting and Fishing with Rex Weegar

Local anglers will soon be out after perch, crappie and bullheads. The warm rains of April bring these three species of panfish into the creeks and shallow water near shore. The flesh of these fish is sweet and provides a tasty treat of fresh fish for hundreds of fishermen, young and old.

Dew worms, fished near the bottom, is the most popular bait but small minnows work very well for catching perch and crappie. Sometimes a white or yellow jig or Mr. Twister plastic worm produces fast action on the perch and crappie.

Over the past few years the old canal between Iroquois and Cardinal has been a very popular fishing location for panfish.

Lake Fishing

Lake Ontario is the place to go for those anglers who are willing to travel and want to catch trout. Limit catches of Brown, Rainbow and Lake Trout are now being taken in the eastern basin of Lake Ontario both on the Ontario and New York sides of the lake.

During a recent one-day trip to Pulaski, New York Jim Hummell and this writer caught 25 Brown and Rainbow Trout. The average size was four pounds but many fish were over six pounds and a 12½ pound Brown Trout was caught. Most of these fish were released to fight again another day.

Spring fishing is done by trolling close to shore and a small boat can be used. Popular lures include silver William's wabblers and the silver-blue Little Cleo.

Rainbow or steelhead can be caught in the rivers and streams on the Ontario side of Lake Ontario using small spinners such as Mepps or by using bait in the form of spawn sacks. These sacks are made by tying a few Trout or Salmon eggs in a cloth.

This season in the inland waters opens on Saturday, April 27th, while the lake fishing season is open all year for trout. Brown Trout have been stocked in Lake Ontario near Kingston and there have been a good number caught from shore in the Millhaven area, at the mouth of small creeks. Last fall boat fishermen had good catches in the same location.

Fishing Line Selection and Care

We anglers often tend to overlook one of the most important parts of our fishing equipment — the line. Selecting the proper pound strength for the type of fishing as well as the proper line color can result in many more strikes and fish in the box.

Do not use a line that is stronger or heavier than needed to land the weight of fish expected to be caught. Large line "kills" the action of lures and is more easily seen by the fish. Color is also important. Except in special conditions such as night fishing or fishing in heavy weeds or cover where visibility is desired, it may be wise to choose a clear, non-fluorescent line. Remember if you can see the line the fish can probably see it too.

After years of line testing this writer feels that "Stren" is about the best monofilament fishing line available. "Stren" can be purchased in the yellow package for a high visibility golden-yellow colored line. The regular blue package contains the clear "Stren" which is a clear-blue color and has medium visibility. This is the most widely used type. However, I have been using the new clear "Stren" which is in a green package. This line is almost invisible and will result in improved catches of fish such as trout which will shy away from visible lines.

"Stren" lines are very tough and wear-resistant. It is well worth a little extra money to purchase a top quality line. Low priced "economy" lines contribute to lost fish and lost lures.

Sunlight is the enemy of fishing line. Store reels and lines out of the sun at all times except while being used for fishing and the line will last years longer. Inspect the last few feet of your line and if any nicks or wear is observed discard that section. Proper selection and care of the line will result in a much more successful and enjoyable fishing trip.

Moose Herd Increasing

Ontario moose hunters will be pleased to learn that the moose herd is on the increase. A combination of mild winters and the new selective harvest system have resulted in a significant increase in moose numbers in several hunting management areas.

This year because of these encouraging results, hunters may be allowed up to 1000 more hunting tags. Last year hunters harvested about 2000 cow moose and 5000 bull moose in Ontario. Hunters wanting to shoot an adult moose in 1985 must purchase a licence and apply for the draw before May 15, 1985.

Ontario Deer Herds Increasing Too

Like the moose, deer are increasing in numbers also. Due to the selective management program and the recent mild winters deer numbers are recovering very well. The 1984 hunter surveys indicated that both the harvest and the number of hunters are increasing.

There has been some discouraging news for the local deer hunters however. During the aerial survey this winter fewer deer were observed in the sections of Dundas County south of highway 401. This area was subjected to extremely heavy hunting pressure during both the bow and gun seasons and the deer population has been reduced here.

Flame Throwers finish first in Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Flame Throwers claimed seven wins and handled one tie here Wednesday night to hold on to their first place standing in Riverside mixed dart play and win the regular season pennant.

The team, consisting of Jim Scott, Ted Seymour, Floyd Elliott and Sarah Merkley, won the regular season by a slim five and one half points over the second place Smurfs.

Wednesday night they were led by the steady hand of Floyd Elliott who struck for five wins and contributed high scores of 125-101. Jim Scott and Sarah Merkley were good for one out each giving the Flame Throwers a total of 171 for the year.

The Smurfs managed five points to finish the season at 165.5 firmly locked into second. Sharon Wereley and Bobby Jack Hart had two wins each and Dick Kirchin added a single.

The A-Team beat out the Weinies for third by a slim point and a half. William Casselman led the effort with four winning throws and Terry Fawcett contributed a single. Keith Wereley and Robert Casselman shared top spot for the Weinies with three wins each.

Fifth place went to the Double Outs with 130.5 points. Their final regular season effort netted them four wins, two each from Cecil Lewis and David Robertson.

The basement-dwelling Knock Outs managed only two wins one each from Guy Hart and Carl Schwerdtfeger.

Keith Wereley had the high score of the evening with a 140-134, Sharon Wereley had a 128, Floyd Elliott 125-101, William Casselman 103 and Bobby Jack Hart 100.

Sharon Wereley's 128 gave her the ladies' high score for the season but the men's division was not as easily decided. Seven men ended up tied with 140 scores which forced a shoot-off. Each individual was allowed a total of nine darts.

Bobby Jack Hart won with a 221 total, Robert Casselman had 152, Terry Fawcett 139, Keith Wereley 127, William Casselman 112, Jim Scott 110 and Dick Kirchin 106.

Jim Scott finished the regular season with 77 outs, William Casselman and Dick Kirchin were tied with 68, Keith Wereley had 65 and Guy Hart 55.

Sharon Wereley topped the ladies with 47 wins, Mary Casselman had 27, Gail Robinson 26 and Sarah Merkley 25.

The league now begins two weeks of playoffs and the annual awards banquet is scheduled for April 26th.

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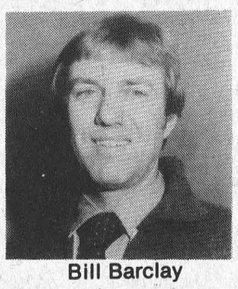
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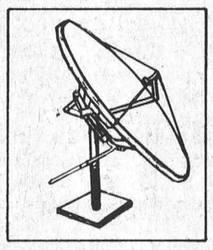
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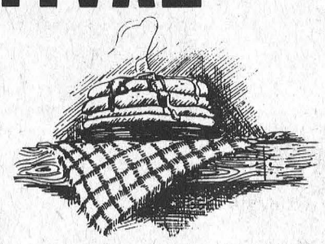
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Guys and Dolls take firm hold on first in Legion dart play

MORRISBURG — The top two teams in Legion mixed dart play squared off here Tuesday night and for the Guys and Dolls it turned out to be an extremely succcessful outing.

Claiming 10 points from the second place Hopefuls the Guys and Dolls strengthened their hold on first place and now enjoy a comfortable seven point advantage. Terry Laurin's three-out performance did much of the talking for the Guys and Dolls and he was backed by single wins from Hartley Graham (spare) and Rick Zabloski.

Rick Vaughan and Randy Markell accounted for the Hopefuls' wins.

The basement dwelling A-Team had a good night against the Lucky Sevens coming up just one game short of a perfect performance. Frank Hutchison (spare) led the effort with three wins and Phyllis Roberts, Carl Schwerdtfeger and Don Whelan added singles. Garnet Bilmer ended the Sevens' chances of a clean sweep in points when he struck in the last game of the night for the A-Team.

The Three Plus Ones moved from last week's fifth place standing into a tie for fourth with the Swatters when they grabbed eight points from the Valiants. Sarah Merkley struck twice enroute to the four wins and Pearl Harris and Sandra Julien added singles. Answering for the Valiants were Gerry Roberts with a pair and Lynn Dillabough with a single.

Pat Filiou was a standout for the Nightriders opening the night with four consecutive wins. Filiou was stopped when Swatters' Pauline Kirchin, Alec Whittaker and George Baker got into the act for one win each.

Lynn Dillabough had the high score of the night with a 140 and Pat Filiou produced a 134. Neil Robinson put together a 126 and Terry Laurin and Donnie Whelan had 120s.

Standings

Guys and Dolls	196
Hopefuls	189
Valiants	182
Swatters	180
Three Plus Ones	180
Swatters	180
Lucky Sevens	170
Night Riders	163
A-Team	140

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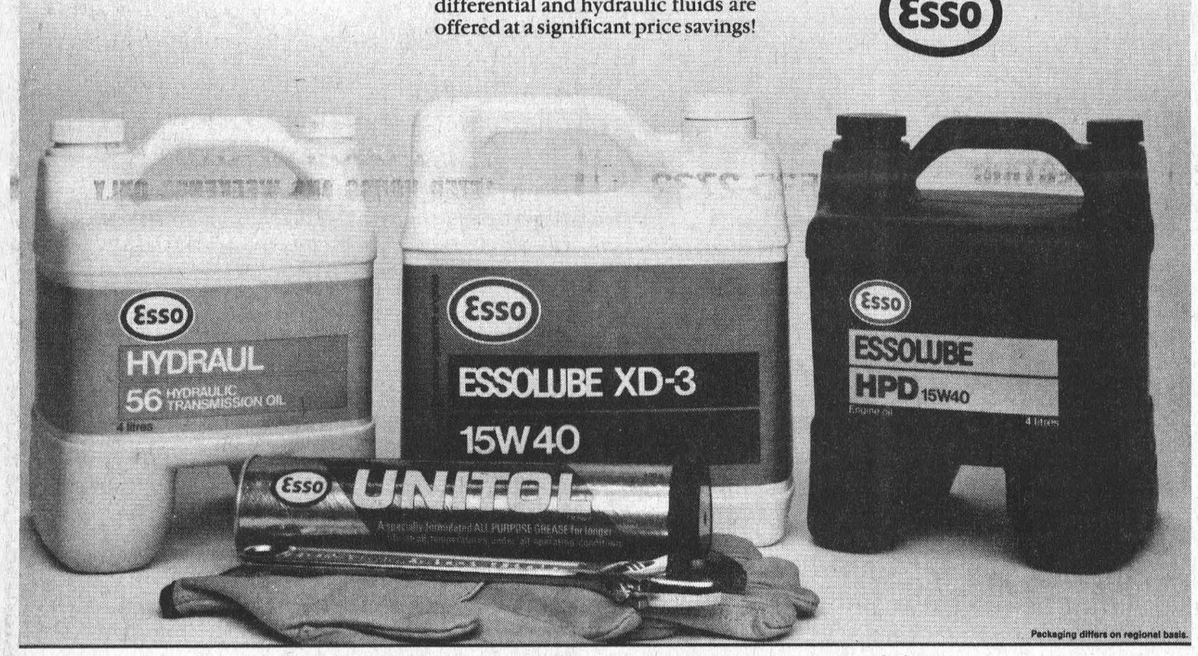

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Juried art show at Upper Canada Village

MORRISBURG, Ontario — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, in conjunction with the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery, is sponsoring a juried art show "Strokes of History" to celebrate the official opening of Upper Canada Village's newest attraction, Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills.

Local and area artists are invited to depict the mill in two dimension media — pen and ink, pastels, pencil, watercolor, etching, oil, acrylic or any combination thereof.

Succcessfully juried work will be displayed at the official opening of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills on Monday, May 20 at 11 a.m.

All participating artists will receive season passes to Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, and the artists submitting "Best of Show" and "Honorable Mention" also will receive Village Store gift certificates. A purchase award of $250 is being offered.

Work submitted for jurying must be suitably matted and framed and must be dropped off at the Off-Centre House at Upper Canada Village weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the security office at Upper Canada Village on weekends and holidays, or the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery by May 12, 1985.

Artists wishing further information or to arrange access to the mill site with security staff, should call Upper Canada Village.

Forty artists in grades six, seven and eight, in the schools operated by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, have been invited to Upper Canada Village May 1 for a day of drawing the mill.

Each student artist will learn about the operation and significance of this 1860s mill, the only water and steam-powered flour mill in operation in North America, as well as enjoying a day of "on-location" sketching.

Each young artist will receive a souvenir of the day and each will have two sketches displayed at the official opening of the mill.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Notice of Tender for Grass Cutting Along Roads

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked for grass cutting along roads for the 1985 season until 4:00 p.m., April 30, 1985. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, for further tender information or inspection, please contact the Road Superintendent, Box 340, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0. Phone 537-2362

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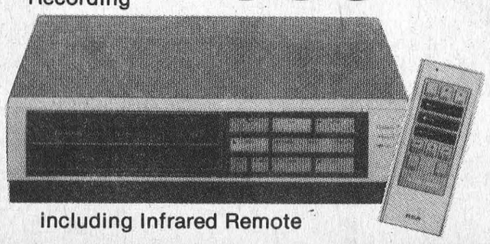

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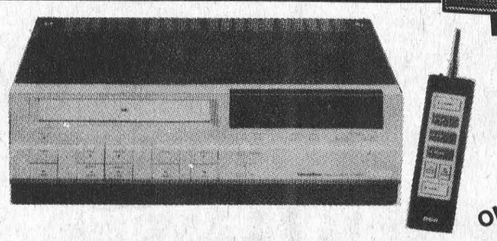

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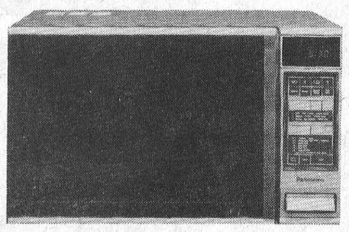

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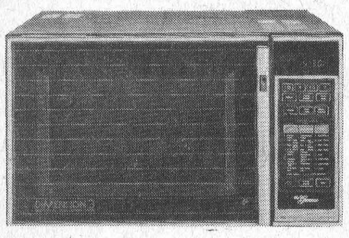

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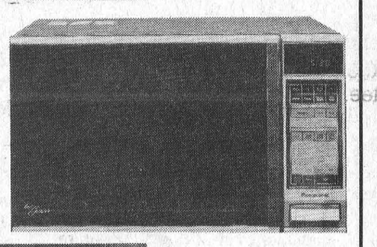

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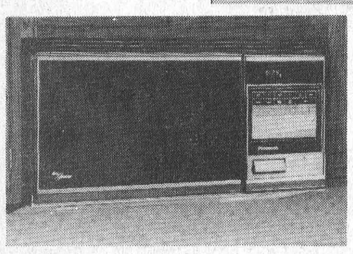

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HWYS. 2 & 31 TEL: 543-2932 MORRISBURG

It's only rock 'n' roll



IROQUOIS — Heavy Metal is alive and well and living and flourishing at Seaway District High School.

Over 300 metalheads of all allegiances, be it to Iron Maiden, Quiet Riot, Ratt, Judas Priest, ACDC, Platinum Blonde, or those masters of flashpots and dry ice, KISS, came out last Thursday afternoon to cheer their favorite group, as they strutted, posed, and pranced their way through the third annual airband extravaganza.

Once again, black eyeliner, black leather, chains, sneers, pouts and windmill guitar moves a la Pete Townsend of The Who were the order of the day. While the obvious raw talent and dynamism displayed in the 1½ hour tribute to today's hottest rock stars was evident, one question lingers.

What do these people do with their cherry-red spandex pants the other 364 days of the year?

Only a handfull of acts, like Madonna, Roman Holiday, the Pointer Sisters, "X", and Bruce Springsteen, took the stage as challengers to the heavy metal resurgence so loudly proclaimed that afternoon.

Of the 19 bands entered in the airband competition — eight more than in 1984 — KISS grabbed first place, garnering 351 points out of a possible 400. Madonna came a close second with 338 points, while third and fourth places went to Motley Crue and Platinum Blonde.

Teachers John Peters and Lee Madden, school fundraiser Rick Burt, and students Darlene Pashak and Karen McGee served as judges. Visual aids in the form of magazine cutouts of popular heavy metal groups were supplied to the older half of the panel to help them identify the contestants.

Bands earned points for costume, performance as a group, special effects, crowd response, their resemblance to the original group, and ability to lip synch the vocals.

Kudos go out to all the participants for their faithful renditions of some of rock's biggest stage shows. A special hand also goes to theatre arts teacher Wendy Gibb and English teacher Shelley Bentley who helped out with out the choreography and staging.

Hidden beneath the glitz of the afternoon was a more serious sidenote. A total of $600 was raised for the Canadian Cancer Society, three times the amount collected at last year's contest.

The 1985 winners, KISS and Madonna, will travel to Cornwall May 2 for the regional competition.

Those wishing to catch the command performance of these young rebels should be on hand at the SDHS auditorium tomorrow night (Thursday), at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Pictured top to bottom, left to right; Ernie Beckstead as lead singer for Ratt, Jennifer Rice, Beckstead and Robbie Whitteker [kneeling], and draped in chains and studs is the lead singer for Judas Priest, alias Jamie McIntosh.

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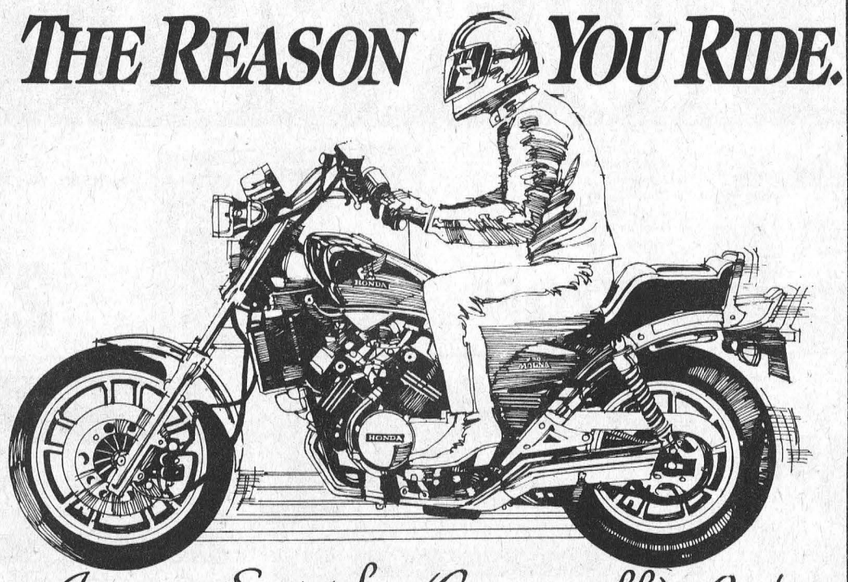

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Clockwise from upper left; Mike Kelly and Derek Kerchin, of Iron Maiden, David Barnhart, Lisa Fowler, Heather Cruickshank, Colleen Felker, Helen Smollett and Pam Gowanlock, bottom left.



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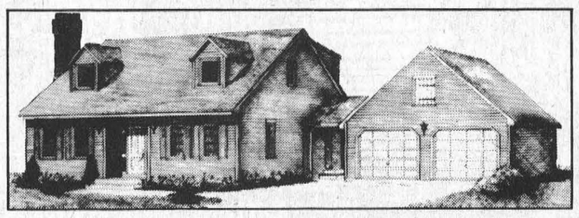

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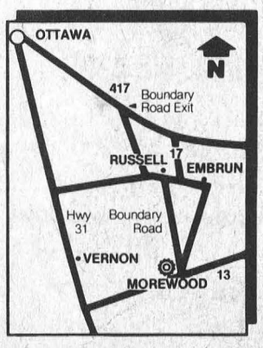

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Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth

Sunday, April 14th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Wednesday, April 10th — 8 p.m.
— United Church Women

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, April 14th, 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

Sunday, April 14 Easter I
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
(Regular Church School
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin

Church	Phones	Home
543-2681		543-3450

Sunday, April 14th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle

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

Sunday, April 14th, 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, April 14th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message: Dr. G. Rosenquist
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
The Message: Dr. G. Rosenquist
Sunday School in both churches
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Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong

Sunday, April 14th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
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Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

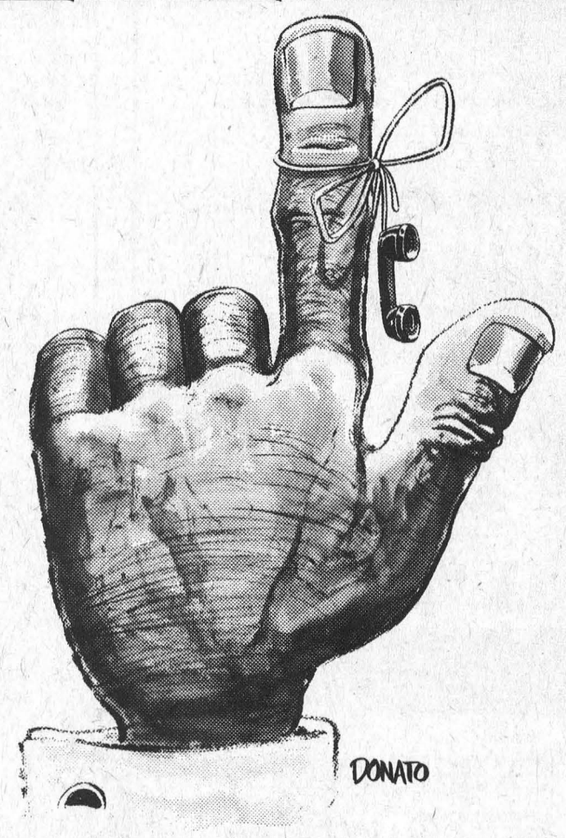
Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass
IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry

Sunday, April 14th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

REMEMBER



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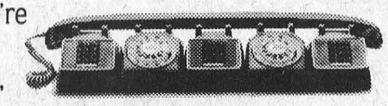

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Twp. telephone - don't call us

MATILDA — The clerk for Matilda Township is frustrated and he's not going to take it any more. The afternoon telephone call, that is.

Council last week agreed to let Bill Horner refuse non-emergency telephone calls from the public in the afternoons for a three-week trial period.

It seems Horner finds it "extremely difficult" to accomplish routine township work with the constant stream of telephone calls on matters easily handled by his assistant Marg Velt Kamp.

"No matter what it is, they alway ask for me," Horner told the councillors at last Thursday's regular meeting.

The township office is slated to get a second telephone line in addition to the present 652-4403 number, following repeated complaints by residents of a busy signal.

•

Council here was taken by surprise by an offer from ministry of transportation and communications officials to pay — unasked — for their occasional use of the township dump.

"We've never got a letter like this before," commented clerk Bill Horner.

Councillors were not aware that MTC trucks were making twice-weekly trips to the disposal site with a few bags of refuse collected along provincial highways.

Horner said he would keep records of the number of times MTC uses the dump and will bill them for the services at the end of the year.

•

The Iroquois fire department has informed the township it is not in the business of fighting deliberately set grassfires gone out of control.

Clerk Horner said a letter from the fire department, which provides fire fighting services to the village, stated it should not have to quell grassfires already regulated by a 1978 township bylaw.

The bylaw states grassfires must be under five feet in diameter unless "adequate help" is present to keep it under control. Grassfires must be lit during daylight hours only, and kept an adequate distance from buildings and structures. Contravention of the bylaw can mean a fine of $10 to $25 for a first offence, $25 to $200 for a second offence, and on conviction, the offender's liable for any firefighting costs incurred.

Increase not enough - Stel

WINCHESTER — The provincial health minister's recent announcement of a 6.7 per cent overall increase for hospitals is unlikely to filter down to the local level, Bert Stel, the executive director of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, told board members recently.

He said the hospital has received word from newly appointed health minister Alan Pope it, along with most individual facilities, will receive only three per cent. The balance of the increase will be set aside for new programs, the start up of new hospitals and life support systems.

Stel told board members at the March 26 meeting it would be extremely difficult for hospitals to live within this limitation, despite the minister's appeal.

He said the Ontario Hospital Association has discussed the problem with the healthy ministry and WDMH recently brought up its budget problems with health ministry representatives.

Equipment Budget

The hospital's management and finance committee accepted a proposed 1985 capital equipment budget of $170,000, which includes the immediate and already approved purchase of a chemistry analyzer for $198,000 and the repair of part of the floor in the hospital's west corridor, at a cost of $1,339.50.

Stel also informed board members the hospital may soon have to purchase a new dishwasher, which was excluded from the 1985-86 capital equipment budget in the hopes the machine would continue to function for another year. The current dishwasher is under repair and there is a possibility it might have to be replaced at a cost of $20,000 very shortly.

Blood Donor Clinics

A total of 740 units of blood was collected by the Canadian Red Cross during its blood donor clinics here in 1984. WDMH is one of only a few hospitals in the province to operate blood donor clinics.

Volunteers

The hospital auxiliary also reported its volunteers provided 816 hours of work during February, one of the highest totals to date.

Multiple Sclerosis read-a-thon has rewarding results

When the 1985 Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon officially came to a close last week, over 37,000 children throughout the province had read more than 492,451 books and raised over $435,000.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry 14 area schools participated in the Read-A-Thon with 551 primary school children completing the program and raising an outstanding $6,811.06.

Participating children collected pledges from friends and family for each book they read. Money raised will go towards patient services and research into multiple sclerosis, a disabling disease of the central nervous system.

Special recognition goes to Morrisburg Public School, whose 28 participating students read more than 322 books and raised $618. St. Mary's Separate School had 48 children completing the program with more than 411 books read and $637.68 raised. Each of these schools won a Readers Digest Atlas of Canada for having the highest completion rate in their immediate board.

Timothy Cristian School, the only private school participating, had 62 students completing the program. The children read 819 books and raised $815.

Real Estate

with Gloria Foot



Closing the Deal and Taking Possession

After the mortgage has been approved and before the deal is closed, certain documents will be required by lawyers.

1-A copy of the accepted offer to purchase and any condition waivers.

2-A copy of your fire insurance. Note that it is usually a good idea to arrange for full replacement value of the building.

3-A A survey signed by a qualified land surveyor. The survey already on file may be acceptable. If a new survey is required, you (the purchaser) will have to pay the cost.

On or before the closing date, you will have to deliver to your lawyer the funds needed to cover your down payment, legal fees, land transfer tax, land registration fee, and adjustments (such as fuel oil, utilities, property taxes prepaid by the vendor, etc.)

In most cases, you will not receive the key and be able to take possession of the property until the sale has been closed between your lawyer and the vendor's lawyer. If you plan to move into your new home on the closing date, make sure that the timing is arranged carefully. You don't want to sit around while the vendor finishes packing and your moving van time charges keep increasing.

Before the deal is closed and you take possession, you must arrange with the utilities (such as electricity, water, fuel and telephone) to begin services in your name as of the closing date.

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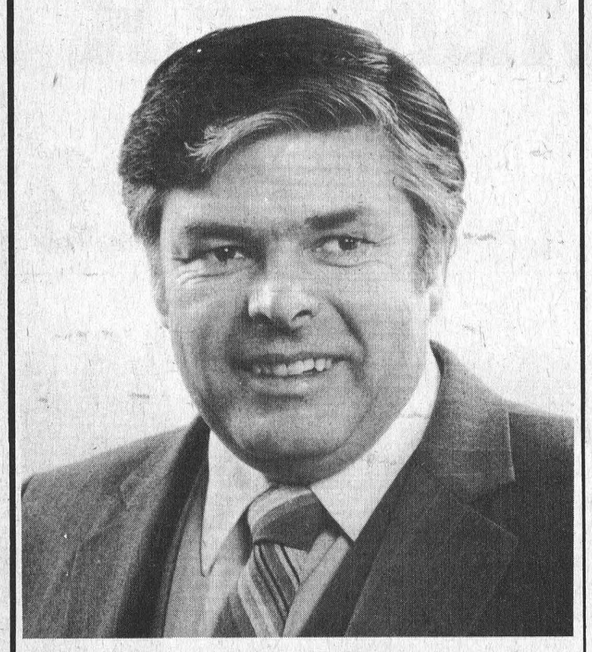

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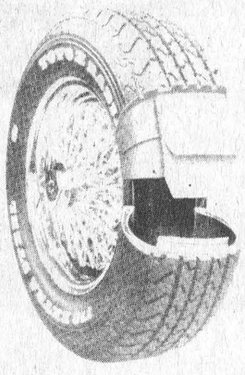

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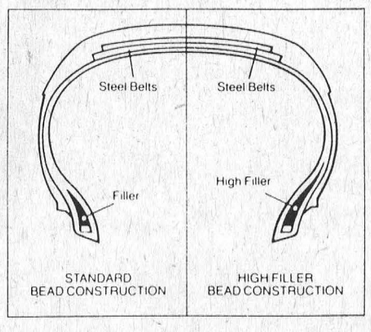

The illustration shows the unique Toyo High Filler Construction (right) compared with a standard radial (left). The Toyo High Filler stiffens the bead area of the tire and allows more sidewall flex. The tread stays in more even contact with the road for better traction, cornering and handling action. An added benefit is a more comfortable, cushioned ride.

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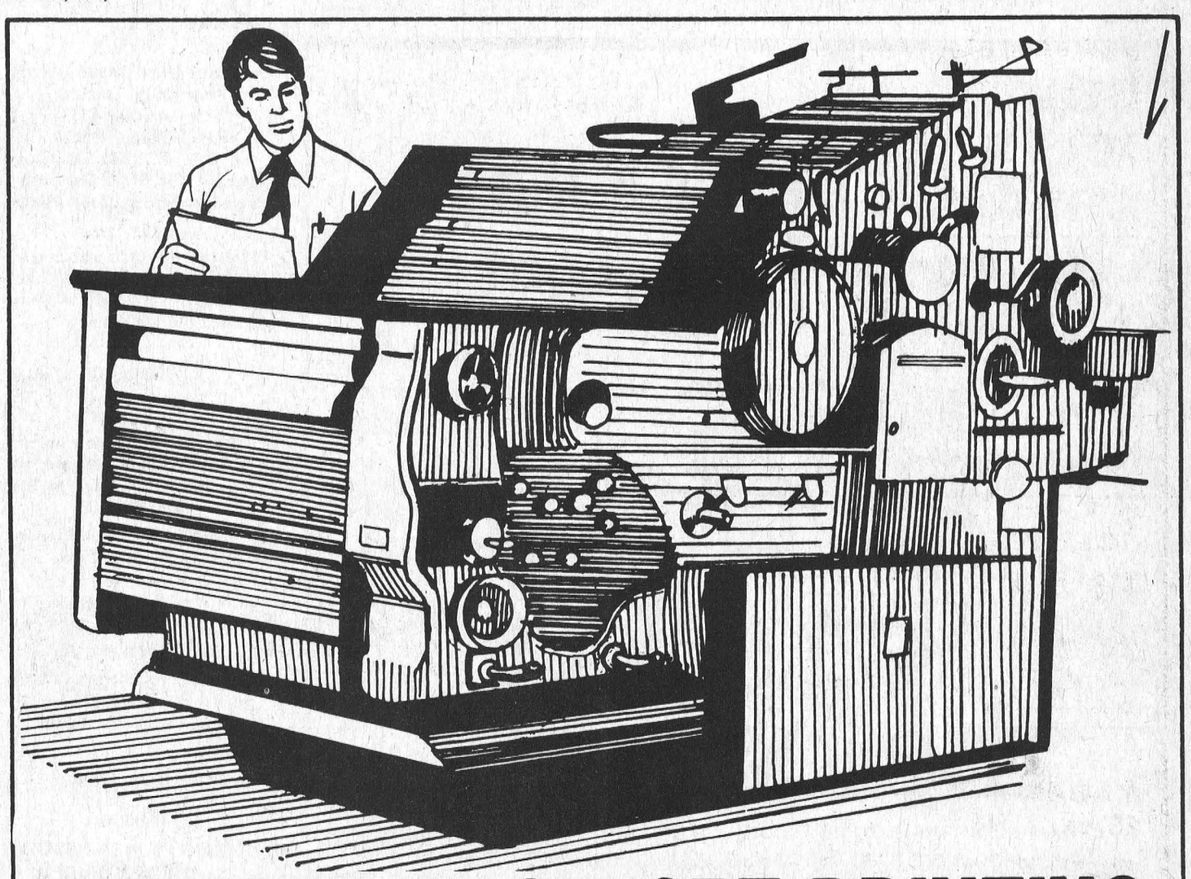

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Fresh From The Oven!
French Rolls **6/.89**

Fresh From The Oven
Donut Holes Pkg. of 20 **1.09**

MEAT

Fresh Ontario Family Pack
Pork Loin Chops **3.48 kg / 1.58 lb**

Fresh
Back Attached
Chicken Legs **2.16 kg / .98 lb**

Fresh Ontario Centre Cut Loin
Pork Chops **4.37 kg / 1.98 lb**

Mary Miles Sliced
Side Bacon 500 g **1.88**

Previously Frozen Sliced Beef Liver	kg 1.72 / lb .78	Fresh Ont. Pork Rib or Tenderloin End Boneless Loin Roast	kg 5.03 / lb 2.28
Mary Miles Dinner Hams	kg 5.25 / lb 2.38	Fast Fry Boneless Centre Cut Pork Chops	kg 5.03 / lb 2.28
Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g	2.18	Swift Wieners 450 g	.98

Rib or Tenderloin End
Pork Loin Roast **3.48 kg / 1.58 lb**

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

DELI

Bitners Bottom Round
Pastrami .88 /100 g **3.98 lb**

Bitners Cooked
Beef Salami .59 /100 g **2.68 lb**

Fearmans Polish Coil
Sausage .37 /100 g **1.68 lb**

Bitners Black Forest
Ham .99 /100 g **4.48 lb**

Fearmans Salami Pepperoni or
Summer Sausage .44 /100 g **1.98 lb**

Maple Leaf
Chicken Loaf .57 /100 g **2.59 lb**

FREEZER ORDERS

All Beef
Canada Grade "A"
GIVE US A TRY — All available at very competitive prices — BEFORE YOU BUY!!
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
FRONTS, SIDES, HINDS
Approximate waiting period one week or less.
Cut and wrapped according to your instructions

GIVE TO THE CANCER SOCIETY IN APRIL

STORE HOURS

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

Values effective from Wednesday, April 10 until close of business Saturday, April 13, 1985. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PRODUCE

From The Tropics
Golden Ripe Bananas 1.06 kg **.48 lb**

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Red Grapes 2.16 kg **.98 lb**

Product of U.S.A.
Canada Fancy
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples 1.50 kg **.68 lb**

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Head Lettuce **.68** Each

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
Celery **.68** Each

Product of Canada
Canada No. 1
Cooking Onions 2 lb bag **.38**

Product of U.S.A.
Cello Radishes **.48** Each

Product of Canada
Canada No. 1
Waxed Turnips 4 Lbs **.98**

OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE IN A FULL-SERVICE STORE