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VOLUME 123, NO. 35 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Villeneuve braces for another leadership race

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MOOSE CREEK — "We have to dance to the music and unfortunately the music is now being played."

These words sum up Stormont, Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve's reaction to the prospect of a second Progressive Conservative leadership convention in less than a year, following the resignation last Tuesday of provincial opposition leader Frank Miller.

Villeneuve said Miller's decision to call it quits is "probably best for the party" but it came as a complete surprise to him. At a caucus meeting the week before, says Villeneuve, Miller gave no indication that was on his mind.

"He sounded like a leader that was ready to lead a strong opposition once the legislature resumed sitting Oct. 15."

However a Globe and Mail poll released the day after that meeting showed the provincial Tories behind the Liberals and New Democratic Party in public popularity.

"I think he realized polls tend to be fairly accurate and he'd better go before heading back to legislature. He did what was best for the party," says Villeneuve.

Miller, 58, took over the reigns from former Premier Bill Davis last February and called a provincial election May 2. Villeneuve says Miller was in trouble from the start of that campaign, when he refused to debate the opposition leaders.

"That, and the separate school funding issue, which became an albatross that was pinned on us, did him in," says Villeneuve. "He was just never able to recover."

Villeneuve says the media never gave Miller a "fair chance", labelling him a "used-car salesman from the Muskokas" while ignoring the fact he was a teacher and had an engineering degree. "They never highlighted his past achievements as cabinet minister," he adds.

Villeneuve believes the names currently being bandied about as possible successors to Miller could make for an interesting fall.

"It's going to be a brand new ball game. We're not looking to crown a premier but someone who can lead the party from a minority position."

Though none have publicly announced their candidacy, former Tory cabinet ministers Dennis Timbrell, Larry Grossman — who ran a close second to Miller in last winter's leadership contest — Bette Stephenson, Andy Brandt and Alan Pope are all considered strong contenders.

"With the exception of Ms. Stephenson, all are either in their late 30s or early 40s. The image of a younger man is important in this day and age," says the 46-year-old Villeneuve.

While he supported Timbrell in the last leadership outing, Villeneuve says he'll have to look seriously at each one.

"I want to have a close chat with each leadership aspirant to see where they stand on certain issues, the most important of them being agriculture...It's a major economic problem and right now it's in a very grave dilemma."

Though no convention date has been announced, Villeneuve suggests October is the most likely month, before the mid-November municipal elections.

He also hopes candidates will be more frugal this time round. Last winter's race and a hurried spring election gouged the public's pocketbook, he says, and he'd like to see a cap placed on campaign spending.

Cities vying for the lucrative convention dollars — a decision is expected in the next few weeks — are Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa.



AND THE WINNERS ARE — Nobody had to worry about providing flowers for the winners of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's annual summer flower show Saturday night — they brought their own. The names of the three winners have become almost synonymous with that of the association — year after year picking up awards for their expert gardening techniques which continually produce the best flowers and vegetables the area has to offer. This year's winners were Doris Erratt for cut flowers, Annie Steward for vegetables and Evelyn Wells for most points overall. See story page 2. —McNairn photo

Municipal dump for taxpayers only

WILLIAMSBURG— Township council is concerned non-taxpayers may be using the Church Road municipal dump at the expense of the ratepayers to whom it belongs.

At its monthly meeting recently, council questioned the amount of garbage being dumped into the facility by Bi-West Inc. of Cornwall.

The company has a one-year contract with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to pick up garbage daily at Upper Canada Village and three times a week at Riverside-Cedar campgrounds.

About one ton of garbage is trucked to the township dump each day, says Bi-West supervisor Bryan Legue.

Council, however, feels the SLPC, which pays a grant in lieu of taxes, shouldn't have such carte-blanche use of the dump.

"That dump is there for the use of the ratepayers of Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg," said township reeve Johnny Whitteker. "We don't want it (SLPC) filling the dump, then forcing taxpayers to go to the expense of having to open up another one."

While the dump is far from capacity, council wants to protect its interests when Bi-West's contract ends in October. It plans to set up a meeting with the SLPC to see if alternate arrangements can be made.

S-T-O-P

...URG—New and larger ...d be in order for ... of Fifth and ...ided village ... recently. ...d, fol... here in ... in place ...e seen by ...

Carpentier taps fast-food market

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Local caterer Paul Carpentier is turning his sights, and skills, to the fast food market. Beginning this weekend Carpentier, who operate's Paul's Catering and whose sumptuous buffets have become a Sunday tradition, assumes the helm at Barkley's Take-Out Foods.

But unlike its previous operators, Carpentier plans to turn the business into a year-round operation.

"I feel like I'm losing business if I close down during the winter months," he says, referring to its former April to November operating season. "It should be feasible to keep it going year round if I offer the same good service and good food."

Carpentier, 50, says he'll keep the same menu — with the exception of a newly arrived soft ice-cream machine — for the time being. But changes, he assures, are in the works.

An enlarged take-out selection, including ribs, shrimp, lobster tails and onion soup au gratin, will soon be available, along with the mainstay french fries, hamburgers and fried chicken that have made the Fifth Street eatery a popular spot over the years.

Marnie Craig, who ran Barkley's for the last five years, has no regrets about throwing in her apron. With an 18-month old son and "another on the way", she says it's time to get out.

"It's been a good and busy five years but now I've got a young family I'm more concerned about."

She, husband Geoff James and son Craig are moving to Embrum and she says she has no plans to get back in the business. Carpentier, she says, should have no problems.

He, on the other hand, hopes the public will give him the same courtesy it accorded Craig and her staff. He's well aware he's got some very big shoes to fill.

"Everyone was very satisfied with their service and their food. We hope to continue the same, but I'll have a bit more to offer as far as food is concerned."

Carpentier is no stranger to the mass food business. He began his culinary career some 30 years ago during a stint with the Royal Canadian Air Force. After apprenticing in Switzerland, he joined the staff as chef at several CP hotels in western Canada, and at the Chateau Montebello and Mont Tremblant resorts in Quebec.

After moving to Morrisburg six years ago, he spent several seasons as chef at Paddy's Inn, then turned his considerable talents towards a lucrative catering business. These days weekends are spent catering affairs from Prescott to Cornwall. Most Sundays he can be found filling the tables and palates at Caravan Camp with his popular Sunday buffet.

Carpentier says he plans to continue both sidelines, and once he takes over ownership of the business next April — he's renting until that time — he'll hang out his own nameplate. Until then, however, the business will continue to operate as Barkley's.

He also intends to keep the small table and chairs set up inside, but says he's looking at possibly expanding the premises in a year's time.

...e repairs slow to surface

...Neeley Engineering ...oston to do an ...e, located ...ow the ...ther ...wnship residents who use ...dge have complained for ...w months that council ...t enough to get the clerk-treasurer Bill Horner. "How long the process will take, I don't know, but we asked McNeeley to give it priority because of the lateness of the season."

At a council meeting earlier this month, however, reeve Lorne Strader said the bridge was condemned and council had to hire engineers or risk being responsible for any accidents. Council has been frustrated by all the red tape and the seemingly exorbitant cost to fix a bridge that serves two residences, added councillor Bob Bennett.

"Mac Fetterly couldn't have done anything different than we have," said Bennett. "His argument is valid, but it won't work."

In fact, council had hoped a few weeks ago to get permission from the council for the township crew to repair the bridge or to replace it with one owned by Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg. Both alternatives would have been "considerably" cheaper than the more than $100,000 pricetag on proposals by four engineering firms that have already given preliminary estimates, said reeve Lorne Strader. Those options range in price from $105,000 to $150,000.

The ministry of transportation and communications has allocated $82,900 to rehabilitate the bridge, and the municipality must spend $17,100 itself for a total of $100,000. Council has set aside $20,000 in this year's budget.

A report by A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants of Ottawa, released last April, declared the bridge unsafe. It concluded the wooden deck, floor beams and bracing on the single lane steel truss bridge are beyond repair. As well, the secondary steel support "stringers" running the length of the bridge are severely corroded.



...fear that repairs to the deteriorating structure,

Train demolishes abandoned truck

CHESTERVILLE—A potentially serious accident was avoided late Friday night when a teenaged driver abandoned his truck on railway tracks near here, just minutes before a freight train came hurtling through.

Gerald Mabo, 16, of Morrisburg, lost control of the 1980 GMC pickup he was driving after the vehicle struck a CPR signal box on the tracks a mile west of here. Winchester OPP say the incident occurred about 11:25 p.m.

Mabo and passengers Allan Casselman, 18, of R.R. 1 Morrisburg and Howard Hough, 21, of 39 Second St., Morrisburg, attempted to move the immobilized vehicle off the tracks but gave up after five minutes as an eastbound CPR freight train approached.

All three youths received minor injuries as a result of the first incident. Damage to the signal box amounted to $500.

The truck, owned by Saralyn Mabo, the boy's mother, was demolished. Damage to the CPR engine ladder and rail amounted to $500.

No charges have been laid. The investigating officer is Const. Bill Holmes.

INGLESIDE

Development lands meeting set

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A second public meeting to discuss plans by Osnabruck Township council for a 278-acre development project north of Ingleside is set for Sept. 4.

The meeting was called after several residents complained the first, held July 17, was not adequately publicized by the township.

Only 14 residents showed up for that meeting to hear planning consultant Michael Wright unveil a five-page document describing the development. Many said they had heard of the meeting only minutes before through word of mouth.

In fulfilling its legal obligations as stated in the Municipal Act, the township advertised the meeting in the Cornwal Standard-Freeholder. It did not give notice to any of the local weekly newspapers.

The development plan would see the large parcel of vacant township land rezoned into 11 blocks, tiered in a sysyem of residential, commercial, recreational and industrial land use categories.

The land directly north of Rothwell-Osnabruck Public School would be given to single family residential development, to complement existing adjacent housing. This 10.8 acre strip would be followed to the north by two parcels totalling 19 acres for duplexes and multiple unit housing. Another two blocks of 28 and 27 acres would be developed for garden homes or low rise apartment buildings.

Across from Kraft Foods on Dickinson Drive would lie 5.2 acres of commercial land. The commercial and residential areas would be separated by 20.1 acres of recreational land.

Finally, three blocks of land, 82, 35 and 39 acres in size, and bordered to the north by the CN Railway, would be earmarked for clean industry.

Following next Wednesday's public meeting, council will meet Sept. 9 to pass a bylaw to zone the land as described, and amend its Official Plan.

The bylaw will put the land parcels in a holding pattern until a potential purchaser meets council's criteria for development.

The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal council chambers in Osnabruck Centre.

Floral arrangements earn Wells "best of show"

MORRISBURG—Williamsburg's Evelyn Wells emerged the big winner in the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's annual flower and vegetable show — a win that the local flower enthusiast says came despite a poor growing season.

Her prize-winning efforts earned her the Chamber of Commerce trophy for the highest point accumulation in the spring and summer shows.

Wells, who had entries in the cut flowers, house plant and decorative classes said she picked up most of her points in her arrangements.

"It hasn't been a good year for flowers," said Wells. "We had a cold backward June and that was followed in late July with three weeks of very dry weather. Some flowers, like Petunias, did well and others such as Gladiolus suffered."

Wells also said it was a bad year for bugs although this area was fortunate to escape earwigs which have hit in the Ottawa area. Not so fortunate were some plants which are prone to mildew.

The annual show offers club members the opportunity to exhibit their flowers and vegetables as well as show off their talents at decorative arranging. Size, color, proper placement in classes and arranging are considered by the judges in the flower section while vegetables are examined for their crispness, cleanliness, size and general appearance to name some of the criteria.

This year's panel of judges was intrigued by the quality and freshness of the cut flowers and impressed by the dish gardens. The roses were said to be the best found in any show around. The biggest disappointment to gardeners is the poor tomato crop and this was reflected at the show.

More than 100 spectators filed through the Civic Centre doors Saturday afternoon and evening to view the colorful displays of cut flowers, house plants, novelty and decorative arrangements and vegetables in some 96 classes. Three hundred entries were provided by 28 exhibitors.

Doris Erratt of Riverside Heights was awarded the Ruth Simzer Cup for the best exhibit of cut flowers and Corie Byvelds was the runner up.

New this year was the T.W. Bouchard Memorial trophy presented to Annie Steward of Morrisburg for best garden vegetables by donators Mary and Sally Bouchard. Runner-up in this category was Vera Rutherford also of here.

Carson Elliott, of Ingleside, accumulated most points in the men's division with Robert Griffon, of Morrisburg, runner-up.

Joe Vanderzweep of Iroquois, took top honors in the junior division for the second consecutive year, with his pumpkin, carrot, cucumber, potato, Tiny Tim tomatoes and mixed vegetable entries. Doug Elliott, of Ingleside was runner up.

Still up for grabs and to be presented at the Society's September 17 meeting are the Rohm and Haas trophy, for best urban garden, and the Rooney Feeds trophy, for best rural garden.

The following Wednesday, September 21, the local society will host some 150 horticulturalists during the annual district meeting. Visitors will be treated to a tour of Morrisburg and a trip to the Queen's Bicentennial Gardens at Crysler Park.



ROSES ARE RED — More than 100 spectators filed through the Civic Centre doors here Saturday afternoon and evening to view some 300 flowers and vegetable entries in the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's Annual Summer Show. In the above photo a prize-winning African violet is inspected. —McNairn photo

County road workers set to walk off job

CORNWALL — Roads workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will walk off the job Sept. 25 to back their contract demands.

In a secret ballot last week, 35 of the 37 employees — or 87 per cent — voted overwhelmingly to go on strike.

"That figure is a lot stronger than I expected," said Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman Steve Backs. "I'm still hoping a strike can be avoided, but right now it doesn't look good."

The workers, who plow and grade the county's 456-mile roads system, are members of CUPE local 1715. They have been without a contract since March 21. In June, they voted in favor of strike action and re-confirmed this last week after an unsuccessful conciliation attempt earlier in the month.

Backs said a shortened work week is still the major unresolved issue. The employees are seeking a reduction to 40 hours from the present 44-hour work week, with the same pay.

Most municipal and provincial employees work a 40-hour week, added Backs. But counties council has refused the union's request claiming the reduction would equal a 10 per cent wage hike, twice what it is prepared to offer.

"The wage increase that would be gathered from going from 44 to 40 hours a week would not put us out of touch with similar occupations in Ontario," said Backs.

The workers currently earn $9.16 an hour. The reduced week would mean a $1 hourly increase, bringing their wages to $10.16 an hour.

"The average rate in the province is around $11 an hour. We're not asking for something that is unrealistic, if you put it in its proper perspective," said Backs.

County negotiators are to draft their final position Sept. 4. Provincial councillor Claude Hooper is expected to release his report Sept. 10, giving both sides time to reconsider their positions.

Backs said the employees will be in a legal strike position 15 days after the report is released.

Farmer wants weeds destroyed

BRINSTON — A Matilda farmer wants the municipality to destroy weeds on a property adjacent to his farm this week or he will seek legal advice.

Gerry Sluiskes has complained to township employees several times about 100 acres next to his farm, owned by absentee landowner Swarn Upal of Bramalea, where weeds are the only thing growing.

"It's just pathetic," said Sluiskes. "Somebody is going to cut it or else somebody is going to pay."

Under Ontario's Weed Control Act, the municipality must cut weeds if the owner doesn't do it. If the owner doesn't cut the weeds after he has been given a week's notice to do so, the county weeds inspector hires someone to do it.

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- NO ESCAPE
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PLUS MIDGETS
THE FABULOUS IN ACTION!
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Firsts for MPS

Rejuvenated school priority for McMartin

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The week before school resumes is traditionally a hectic race against the clock, with parents rummaging through cupboards, throwing out the old, stocking up on the new and getting the kids ready for that all-important "first day".

For Jack McMartin, Morrisburg Public School's new principal, the schedule is much the same. With less than a week remaining before some 240 students file through the doors, it's a last-minute flurry of painting, cleaning and "tidying up shop".

"I feel like a new person on the block, walking into someone else's territory," says the enthusiastic 42-year-old, who takes over from Al Bain after a three-year stint as the SD&G County Board of Education's special education consultant. Bain, principal at MPS for eight years, has been transferred to Newington Public School.

A quick look at the changes McMartin's brought to the aging building since arriving at the end of June, however, indicates he should soon be well ensconsed in his new role.

Giving the school a fresh "young" look is a priority with McMartin. All 10 classrooms, hallways and offices have been replastered and repainted. Worn carpets and bulletin boards have been replaced, hardwood floors in the gymnasium gleam and the brickwork there painted a soft, warm color.

Housecleaning

Gone is the partition in the foyer of the school and the office machines and photocopier once housed there now have a home of their own. So too does longtime secretary Barb Phifer, now in her own spacious office next door to McMartin, who occupies the former remedial reading room.

"When I first got here I went through every classroom and felt there was a lot of work to be done...I requisitioned the repairs from the board, hoping they'd say yes, and I must admit I've had excellent co-operation."

McMartin says more visible changes are in store. The addition of plants, furniture and a trophy showcase should enliven the front entrance. And eventually, he says, he hopes to turn a small section of the foyer into a history display of this school's, and its predecessor's, early days.

Providing he can dig up the funding, McMartin says he'll replace the much-maligned stage curtains with "less distracting" ones. And next spring, he says, the flower beds at the front of the school should be ablaze with color.

"A school is more than an institution. I really believe it's a people place, and it has to be comfortable, interesting and attractive."

Cosmetic changes, however, aren't the only ones in the works for the school's 240 students, an increase of 19 over 1984 enrolment. McMartin says he's most "excited" about the prospect of introducing a social adjustment class to MPS. One fulltime teacher and teacher's aid — 14.1 teaching positions are on the books this year, compared to last year's 12.8 — will be available for seven students who require specialized attention because of their emotional and behavioral problems.

The social adjustment class had been taught at Dixon's Corners Public School the last few years. But because that school only goes to grade six, and research shows most problems start to surface when the student reaches grades 6-8, MPS was selected for the feeder school. Students in the program will be bused here daily from Elma, Dixons Corners, Riverside Heights, Rothwell-Osnabruck, and Iroquois public schools.

Jr K here

McMartin says his expertise in the area — plus the fact he taught an s.a. class at Riverside Heights for two years while principal there — was instrumental in the board's selecting MPS.

Another first for Morrisburg — the board as well — is the introduction of a junior kindergarten program here. McMartin admits bringing 19 three and four-year-olds into the regular school system has its own particular set of challenges for the teaching staff. It will, however, be a learning experience for him, the board and the community.

Another change he hopes will be applauded is the moving of the recently dedicated Hosea Droppo library from the portable classroom back inside the school.

"I don't know what people will think of this, but a library should be inside the school, available to most of the students who want to use it." The library, will share space with the half-time French kindergarten class, with the portable room turned over to the social adjustment class.

McMartin says he's keen on developing a good relationship with the community through a strong "open-door" policy.

"It's critical to the life of a school. Nothing we do here shouldn't be looked at again to see if there's not a better way of doing it."

The school's parent committee will also play a very important role in determining how the school will run, says McMartin. Christmas concerts and assemblies will be made more accessible to parents wanting to participate, and down the road he hopes to initiate a monthly newsletter to inform parents on what's happening at their child's school.

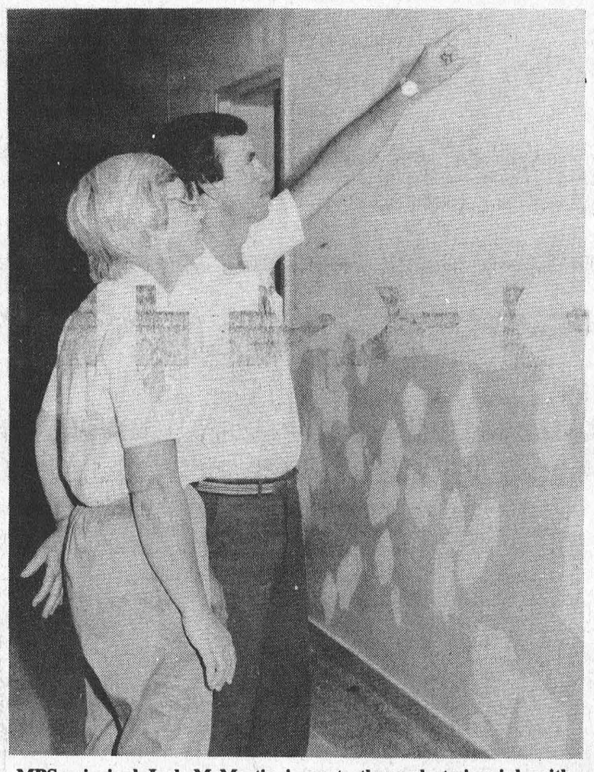
"To me, this is a good school with good parent support over the years. It's also a school with excellent teachers who have contributed greatly to the educational opportunities of these children over the years. I want to maintain that and build on that. I want the community to look at us as being open and accessible."

He says he hopes to expand the popular computer, music and art programs in place here, and intends to make greater use of the surrounding sports facilities, which he says MPS is "very fortunate" to have use of.

McMartin plans to commute here daily from his Cornwall home. The board's policy of rotating principals every four or five years convinced him early in his 15-year career to choose a home base for his wife Darlene, son Jason, 7 and daughter Krista, 11, then work his schedule around this. Having so far principalled in Iroquois and Riverside Heights, McMartin says the system seems to be working.

Some people might find the prospect of changing jobs every few years disheartening but McMartin says he enjoys the challenge. The infusion of new blood to a school, he adds, is essential.

"I suppose it depends on the personality of the person, but I like to go to a place, set goals, have certain expectations, then see them through."



MPS principal Jack McMartin inspects the replastering job with school secretary Barb Phifer. By the time classes resume next Tuesday the entire building will have seen a fresh coat of paint.
—Munhall photo

Williamsburg seniors discuss trip

WILLIAMSBURG — Thirty-four members and eight visitors attended the August meeting, held on Tuesday.

A delightful noon meal was enjoyed by all, followed by a brief business meeting.

President Wray McPherson opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada. Reports from the committees were heard, as well as the treasurer's report.

Ed Thompson discussed the bus trip going to Quebec City October 2, 3, 4. There are still a few seats available.

Membership fees for the coming year were accepted, and September will be the Annual Meeting.

Following the Royal Anthem, cards and visitation were enjoyed.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

Notice to Ratepayers

CHANGE OF MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING DATE

The regular meeting of Council is first Tuesday of the month, however, because of Labour Day Holiday the meeting will be held Wednesday, September 4th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office.

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

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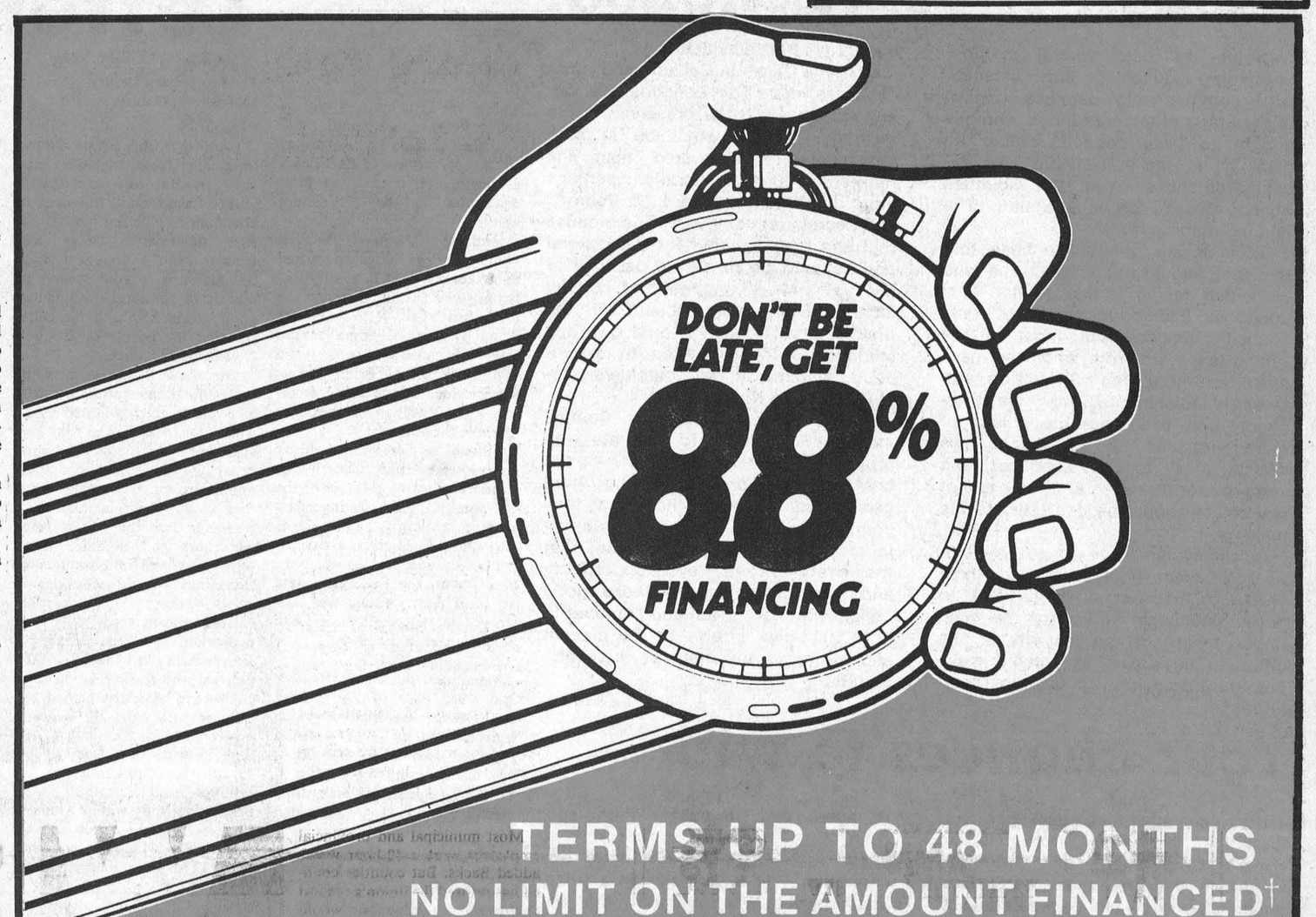

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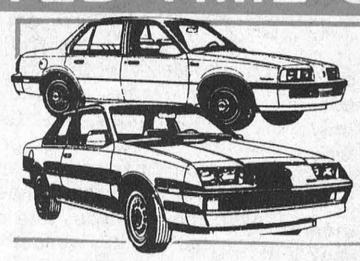
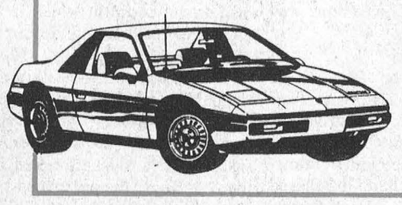


8.8%* financing on **Buick Skyhawk** — only 3 left



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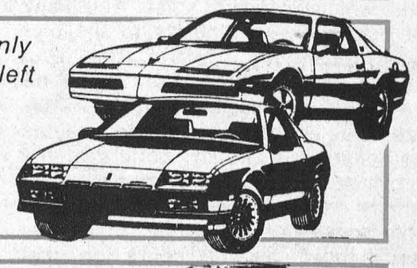

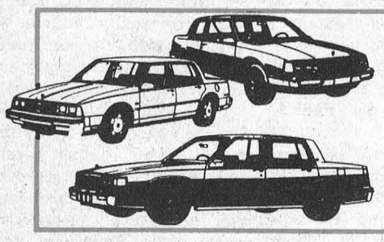

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'85 C15 GMC Pickup
2-wheel drive, frost white and light blue metallic, sliding rear windows, all weather air conditioning, front stabilizer bar, front heavy duty springs, V8, automatic with overdrive transmission, comfortilt steering wheel, power steering, rally wheels, AM-FM stereo with cassette, Sierra Classic.
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The Morrisburg Leader

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Enough of Tom Longboat

During the past several months, Morrisburg councillors have listened, with commendable patience to the importuning of a local runner, who has sought to have council reverse its decision to make available land recently purchased from the Counties School Board, for construction of a nursing home.

Ad nauseam, they have been told that they should not sacrifice the land on which fabled Indian runner Tom Longboat had performed. Not only council members, but most of the village taxpayers from whom we have heard, are more than fully fed up with these blandishments; they are thoroughly convinced that the Village of Morrisburg and its inhabitants owe nothing at all to Tom Longboat, and certainly not that such a prime piece of real estate should be dedicated to his memory.

In our system of civic government, we elect councillors once every three years, to transact business and to govern municipal affairs for the maximum benefit of the majority of the citizens. They are not expected to make important decisions in favor of pressure groups or individuals.

If all the tracks in Canada, and other countries where Tom Longboat ever ran any races were to be preserved in his memory, Old Tom would be far more remembered and revered than the Fathers of our Confederation, perhaps more than Rocket Richard, Sir John A. and Secretariat combined. The premise that any land suitable for the general good should be preserved because of the late Mr. Longboat, is totally absurd. Even more absurd is the premise that Council should give any credence or consideration to extraneous statements by outsiders, including Bruce Kidd.

We would hope that our Council members continue to allocate the property under their jurisdiction to the best use of the present and the future generations. We would hope that they continue to resist pressure from special interest groups or individuals; that they continue to give every opportunity and every advantage to those good people who have given and continue to give their best efforts to the present and future advancement of this community.

Your chances to win

We received a big packet of information last week from Ontario Lottery Corporation, and the first words on the first sheet were "Fact Sheet". Some of the pages following that "fact sheet" may be of interest to regular buyers of tickets which constitute the "involuntary tax on the poor".

The first fourteen pages of our information packet contain a condensed history of lotteries in Canada, and although some of that history may be according to Hoyle, for those who remember a few years back, all of those pages don't quite ring a bell.

But after that comes the information with which we cannot agree. And many of our fellow-contributors to the biggest slush-fund Ontario has ever known, will totally agree. There no compulsory taxes involved here. They are voluntary. The uncounted millions of dollars roll into the coffers of the provincial treasury, completely voluntary contributions by the workers of this province. Most of them are emcouraged by the conviction that their paternalistic government would not deceive them, would not lead them on to forfeit their basic necessities for an impossible dream.

But those poor people who each week devote such a substantial part of their pay cheque to the various lotteries will not believe the odds quoted by the information bulletin issued last week.

For instance, chances of winning a prize in the Wintario draw are listed as one in 17.4. Do you believe that? Most regular buyers find it hard to swallow.

In the Lottario draw, according to the Corporation, your chances are 1 in 27. Perhaps — but a chronology of past investments fails to confirm it.

Probably the biggest come-on of all is the recently issued Lucky 5's tickets. Because they promise on-the-spot cash, their appeal is universal. The Corporation says that you have one chance in 4.54 tickets to win a prize. That's strictly their opinion. The experience of the hard-nosed lottery ticket buyers at The Leader say that the Lucky 5's are the poorest risk of all. Surely they must be the biggest moneymaker since the counterfeiters discovered the offset printing process.

Then there is the old reliable Provincial Draw. Just five bucks for a ticket - look at the top prize; $500,000; other big ones as well, and the ticket is valid for five weekly draws. Chances to win, they tell you, are one in 3.4. Do you believe it? We don't. We've been buying them since they were instituted.

The Super Lotto, with four prizes of one million bucks each, five of $100,000 each, and thousands of other prizes, is conducted monthly, costs ten bucks a ticket, and it says right here that your chances of winning are 1 in 4 — Baloney!

The 6/49 Draw is probably the most popular of all. The weekly jackpot starts at one million dollars and keeps growing. Your chances of winning a prize of any kind are listed at one in 53. Some of us buy a lot of those tickets. Sadly, we haven't yet achieved the winning average that the Lottery Corporation claims is probable.

So the great grab goes on. It doesn't show up in any Ontario budget as taxation. Long forgotten is the traditional Ontario opposition to such pagan practices as profit from gambling. The fish keep right on grabbing for the hook, and the Big Fisherman at the Ontario Lottery Corporation keeps right on telling us that we have one chance to win on 4.5 Lucky 5's tickets. We know from sad experience that you can't win on the four tickets. But perhaps on the .5 — who knows?

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The August 27th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported the Morrisburg Dunbrik Jets wallopped Smiths Falls 9-0 in Eastern Ontario Softball Association junior playoffs at Williamsburg. The winning battery was Katharine Casselman pitching and Sylvia Casselman catching.

Lee Deeks of Morrisburg was boasting the success of his potato crop. In a single hole which contained 19 potatoes one potato measured 18 inches by 12.

The Frank Davies Agency, Brockville announced the appointment of Fred Hill as District Agent for Occidental Life Insurance.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Jello jelly powders were 10 three-ounce packages for $1 and Maple Leaf smoked cottage rolls were 69 cents a pound.

Texaco Canada Ltd. announced the appointment of Earl Baker as heating oil dealer and farm distributor in the Morrisburg area.

Saturday, August 21st, a Junior Orange Lodge sponsored by Lakevuew L.O.B.A. of Morrisburg was instituted under the direction of R.W. Sister Anna Thompson. Some of the newly installed officers were Worthy President Brian Baker, vice-president Diane Baker, secretary Ricky Vaughan and treasurer Corinne Casselman.

Funeral services were held at Knox Presbyterian Church for Ernest Farlinger a member of the community's most distinguished pioneer families. A son of Capt. Alexander Farlinger the descendant of Empire Loyalist was born at Belmont, the Farlinger estate at Morrisburg which was destroyed in the creation of Lake St. Lawrence in the 1950s.

1955

Headlines in the September 2nd, 1955 issue of The Leader read Arrest Cardinal Boy on Murder Charge. A 17-year-old Cardinal native, Ronald Reid, was charged with the slaying of Benjamin Spellerman, Cardinal merchant, who was found beaten and shot in his store August 23rd.

The school year was to begin September 6th with the following teachers comprising the staff of Morrisburg High School: E.H. Greig, principal and science; D.C. Burtch French; Alice Cameron household science; R.A. Howald social studies and boys' P.T.; Miss E. Keane Latin, Miss E. McCarthy mathematics; J.E. Traynor commercial.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. VanAllen, well and favourably known residents of East Williamsburg were preparing to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

At the Dominion a two ounce jar of Nescafe instant coffee was 61 cents a 50 pound bag of Ontario No. I yellow onions was $1.79.

1945

The August 24th, 1945 edition of The Leader reported Ivan Casselman, formerly a driver of one of the Colonial Coach Buses, and later with the Smith Transport Company, had purchased the building on Main Street, East, known as Meyer's Garage.

The marriage took place May 18th, 1945 at the chapel at H.M.C.S. "Niobe", Scotland of Jean A. Bryan and Sgt. Paul J. Laurin C.D.C.

At Hess' Groceteria 11 quart baskets of freestone peaches were selling for $1.79.

Robert Young and Larraine Day were starring in Those Endearing Young Charms at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly at Williamsburg was showing Dragon Seed with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston.

Morrisburg clergymen included Rev. G. Oliver Davies Rector at the Anglican Church, Rev. Norman Berner at the Lutheran Church, Rev. J.G. Stones at the United Church and Rev. C.W. Lynn at the Community Gospel Chapel.

1935

The August 30th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported Myrtle Bogart died at her home at Williamsburg. Miss Bogart who was 39 years of age, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giles W. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston, Morrisburg celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Gary Cooper and Walter Huston were starring in the Virginian at the Cameo Theatre.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. back-to-school specials included a 248 page writing tablet for five cents and two rubber tip lead pencils for five cents.

1925

Headlines in the August 28th, 1925 issue of The Leader read Two Girls Rescued at Point Iroquois. The girls, visiting the area from the United States, narrowly escaped drowning when they ventured out from shore to where there was a strong undercurrent. Eleanor Millar, daughter of Rev. J.H. Millar, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church in Morrisburg swam out and brought one of the girls to shore. Another young man at the scene assisted the second one.

The Leader announced it was raising its subscription in Morrisburg to $2. The raise was due to a precedent set by the town clerk to have the village printing done out-of-town. The Leader was calling on all the people in Morrisburg to share in its loss to the extend of less than one cent per weekly only.

The Malcolm Scholarship, value $200, for the highest percentage on any four subjects or papers had been won by Grant Prunner of the Morrisburg Collegiate.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

I am a teacher from Ottawa (originally from Ingleside) and have just returned from a sixweek visit to Casa Blanca, the home of abandoned children in Costa Rica, financed by George and Irma Jackson. I thought it might be interesting to your readers to hear from yet another Canadian about Costa Rica and the children that the people of Iroquois have helped so much.

The Casa Blanca is a white bungalow situated at the end of a lane and is much admired by all who come to visit. The four girls share one room (two sets of bunk beds) and the three boys share another room. One would think that closet space would be a problem, but they have small wardrobes and organize themselves very well into what many Canadians would consider a closet for one.

Costa Ricans seem to be very meticulous in their cleanliness. People walk out of small houses, patched with rusting tin, in clean clothes and obviously bathed, the children with hair still wet and neatly combed. The house may look in need of repair but the curtains are clean and the furnishings neatly arranged (most houses are built within a couple of feet from the street and the doors and windows left wide open). The older children in the Casa Blanca spend a good deal of time doing housework. The floors are swept and mopped every day. A rag mop is disassembled and cleaned numerous times at the washbasin. After waxing, the floor is buffed with a second mop full of thick rags, and usually one of the younger children will climb on for a ride. The laundry is done by hand at an outdoor washstand that has a deep basin to collect water and a shallow basin for scrubbing. This type of washing is an acquired skill, and I provided a bit of entertainment in my awkward attempts to wash as quickly and rhythmically as they did.

The clothes are all hung out to dry and when there were two or three successive days of rainy weather (as is usual now that it is winter there) the clothes go on and off the line numerous times. For this reason, the children have little free time during the week. The evenings are used for homework and because the day begins so early, bedtime is around nine o'clock.

I was able to learn Spanish and help the children with their school work. It was a great experience; the children are easy to get to know and time passed much too quickly. School is scheduled quite differently there. The summer holidays are the months of December, January and February. There is another week (a religious holiday) in late March or early April and two weeks off in mid-July. The school day varies: three times a week it is from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and twice it is from 7:00 a.m. to 2:10 p.m., with a 20 minute recess and a five minute break for a snack. This staggering schedule allows two groups of students to use the same building. Children start pre-kindergarten at five and so enter grade one at seven years of age. All must wear uniforms: small boys and girls in light blue, grade school children in white shirts with dark blue pleated skirts (girls) or dark blue pants (boys.) Older students ("colegio" is from grade seven to grade ten) change to light blue tops to go with dark blue skirts or trousers. The children of Casa Blanca are a grade or two behind because of past family problems. It is good to see, however, that they are very keen about school and put a lot of effort into their assignments. The house mother, Maria Louisa, no doubt has a great influence in this area, as she monitors their homework and teacher's reports very carefully.

I was only in Costa Rica for six weeks, but it seems that there is a very small percentage of people who are well off by Canadian standards. Even if the wage earner in the family has a good job, such as working for the government, the salary will cover little more than the ordinary living expenses, and such things as a car, children's bicycles or a family trip are luxuries and usually done without. There is no welfare system so children really suffer if the parents are not able to provide. Society tries to help as well as it can; children begging at the farmer's market each Saturday will go home with a bag of food, but the resources available to help people break the poverty cycle are meagre.

Costa Rica has a history of democracy and is proud of the fact that it has no formal army. Roads are being extended and improved, but very slowly as the country was hurt badly by the huge rise in interest rates in the early 1980's. Still, many people study in the United States and return to Costa Rica to start businesses. The beaches there are beautiful and many people hope to increase tourism through improving services and accessibility to these places.

Direct aid such as the sponsorship of children is very important and very much appreciated. The children love to get cards and photographs from their Canadian "padrinos", and feel a personal link with them. "Partners in Development" is in the process of building another house and there will be a need to find foster parents to give a second chance in life to another group of abandoned children.

Yours very truly,
Susan Murdock

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Someone in the bookstore the other day suggested that we write a book on gardening for children. With only a seconds thought we declined, if you've ever tried to get kids to grow anything more ambitious than a "Beanstalk" you'll know that the entire growing-thing just takes too long. Even beginning gardeners find planting seeds a little too much like an act of faith, which is why nurseries continue to do so well with flats of Petunias. If not faith, try patience — we'll always remember a story by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings where she'd grown Fluffy Ruffle Petunias only to have them trampled by a herd of hogs, the air turned blue. Surprising, what ladies can say, when provoked. Children want instant growth, the sort you see in time-lapse photography, anything less is too slow.

If the seed thing is a little slow for you, you might try cuttings. A dusting of rooting hormone and Willow water speed the process up, and at this time of year there's plenty of material to work with. Ambitious people have dozens of Ivy sprigs started to use in "living" wreaths at Christmas. Geranium fanciers are taking cuttings from the best of the summer's crop. It's a tempting thought, think of all the money you can save if you grow your own. Think too of the space they'll take once they get past the cutting stage, when they finally begin to take shape you may find them invaded by clouds of hungry white fly or aphids, definitely not child's play.

Annuals add color throughout the season, but we find ourselves growing more and more perennials as fillers and using the bedding plants as highlights. This summer brought a number of perennial surprises, gifts from another gardener who loves books. She arrived one Friday morning, like Red Riding Hood, with a basket of green goodies. One was a request; we used to grow a spotted leaf that blooms in early spring with blue flowers that turn pink, its common name is "Soldiers and Sailors". Gardeners, perhaps, suffer most in moving house and this was one of many plants that had to be left behind, how nice to see it again. Along with it came a prickley thing that looked something like a thistle one of those weird blue pompoms that turn up in dried arrangements. Another long green leaf folded itself over and became a Jack-in-the-Pulpit; Jack, as he matures develops into a cluster of red berries. Now to find a shaded woodsy spot where they can grow on undisturbed by mowers or dogs. (Never dig in front of your dogs, it only encourages them.)

Armed with the spading fork, our favorite tool, we start the yearly fall shift of plants, much easier work than slogging through the wet in spring. It is also the time to move Peonies and Iris, the warm soil and cooler weather give the plants ample time to recover before the frosts. Here is another opportunity for the gardener to increase his supply of perennials by splitting mature plants. Where once you only had one bearded Iris, now you can luxuriate in a whole row. Bloom, next spring will depend on the size of the resulting splits. Peonies, in particular, are fussy about being moved. They often sulk for a year or two before coming back into flower, but we think with Peonies, it's worth the wait.

N.B. Before you split the plants, have holes dug to receive them rather than find yourself with a surplus of planting material and nowhere to put it.



Old Florida swamp scam flourishing in Ontario

Ontario residents could end up spending "relaxing" weekends at their swamps if they aren't wary when buying cottage and retreat lands.

Over the past few years, a local Ontario version of the old Florida swamp land swindle has been snaring victims looking for vacation property. Hundreds of buyers have been snared into purchases through newspaper advertisements describing the picturesque spots with lots of acreage, perhaps on the waterfront, and maybe even including an entire lake or two.

Consumers have lost down payments of $500 to $10,000 through vacation property swindles. For some, life savings were wiped out in the deals.

To protect their investment in such a major purchase, consumers should always get legal advice before signing documents. Never use a lawyer connected in any way to the person or firm selling the property.

Be particularly cautious in buying land from anyone not represented by a real estate firm. A vendor who is not a real estate agent does not have a business reputation to protect, and there is no specific legislation controlling such sales. All real estate brokers, however, must be registered with the Ministry and could lose their certificates if involved in illegal land deals. You should always ask to see the property deed or the broker's authorization to sell the land.

Don't buy on impulse. Shop around, and visit as many properties as possible. Never buy land unseen. It's also wise to have your lawyer check the land title for any restrictions, reservations or exceptions which may affect the use of the property. It's possible, for example, that all trees belong to the Crown, or a shoreline may have been reserved as public land.

Consumers who feel they have been swindled in a land deal should contact their local police or the nearest Consumer Services Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

No flat notes sounded at unique summer camp



A diligent Brian Cameron takes 50 youngsters through the paces of an afternoon choir practice, one of three held each day throughout the week-long Trinity choir camp at Camp Kagama. —Munhall photo

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

INGLESIDE — The 50 youngsters concealed sheepish grins when asked if there was a snake in their midst.

"There's no ssssssss on the end of the word choose," hissed choirmaster Brian Cameron, "but you make it sound like there is."

Cameron has the perhaps unenviable task of trying to instill in these children, ages seven to 14, an appreciation of choir music during the week-long Trinity choir camp at Camp Kagama.

The choir camp was founded in 1983 to provide boys and girls the opportunity to enjoy an outdoors experience, make new friends and pull together as a group to achieve a common musical goal.

Situated at Camp Kagama, on Morrison Island in the St. Lawrence River three miles west of here, the youngsters are culled from some 20 churches in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, including St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg and Williamsburg United Church, to share a unique experience.

"Music and camping know no denominatoinal bounds," says Cameron, "so hopefully the experience the children take home will be a valued one."

While home base is Trinity Anglican Church in Cornwall, where Cameron is organist and choirmaster, this year's campers are drawn from Ingleside, Alexandria, Martintown, Chesterville, Iroquois, Lancaster, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Cornwall, even Massena, N.Y.

Attendance has increased in the camp's three years of operation, from 28 participants that first summer, to 30 last season and this year's record high turnout.

But the week-long camp is not all music. Sports, swimming, crafts and campfires, supervised by 16 volunteer staff members, consume a good portion of each child's day. Sandwiched around this are three daily 45-minute choir practices, the single feature which makes Trinity camp different from most others.

"Children seem to learn better in small doses, so we keep them (practices) brief, usually right after mealtimes," says Cameron.

The boys clustered round the organ in the middle of the recreation hall groan when Cameron informs them the girls had won an impromptu contest he'd devised during choir practice.

"They had more volume so they get first pick of the music tonight," he says.

Cameron's aim is to expose the youngsters to all types of church music, from traditional organ to more contemporary church sounds. The ability to enjoy music, however, is a pre-requisite for attending the camp.

"If a child absolutely hates to sing, I wouldn't want him or her at this type of camp."

While most of the children here have had previous experience singing in either church or school choirs, others, like first-timer Chris Wicke, 7, of Williamsburg, are here simply because they like singing.

"My grandmother said I better be able to sing like a canary when I come home."

Chris admits to liking rock and roll music "a lot" and even though "walkman" head stereos are banned at choir camp, he says the music he's learning this week is "pretty good".

Sparking just the slightest interest in "alternative" music, says Cameron, is one of the goals of this camp.

Thomas Gruetzner, 10, of Morrisburg, says he enjoys camping but is here mainly for the singing.

A student at Morrisburg Public School, he sings in the choir there and finds camp choirmaster Cameron "not too strict".

Ten-year-old Jonathan Kenward, who lives near Williamsburg, says the $75 pricetag for the weeklong stay — that covers food, crafts supplies and first aid materials — is affordable.

A member of the SD&G tri-county choir, this is his first time attending a camp of any sort, and so far, he says he's enjoying it.

The week-long camp concludes Friday night with a special closing service, led by the campers' choir, beginning at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Church in Ingleside. All family members and the general public are invited to attend.

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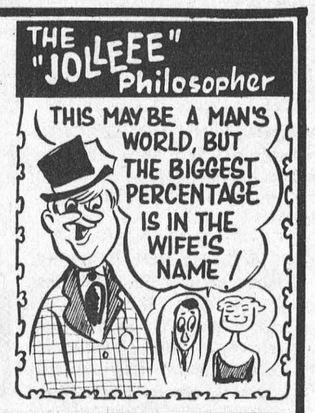

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MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION

Starting September 3, 1985, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 12 this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the pre-addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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2. **Kindergarten English Teachers**

The final determination of the location of vacant positions to be made by September 15.

Teachers who have an application on file may apply by telephone.

Teachers who do not have an application on file will submit a written application.

Telephone or written applications will be received to 12 noon Friday, September 6 by:

J.J. Comtois,
Superintendent of Education
(french teachers)

and

H.K. MacLennan
Superintendent of Education
(english teachers)

Telephone (613) 933-6990

Address: 902 Second St. W.
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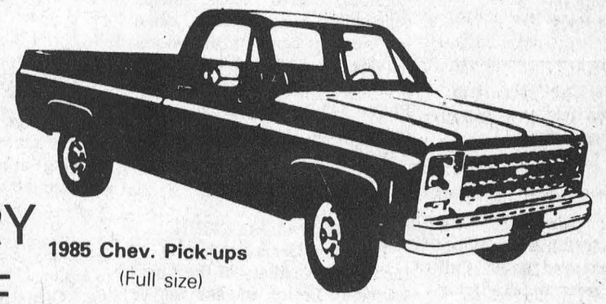
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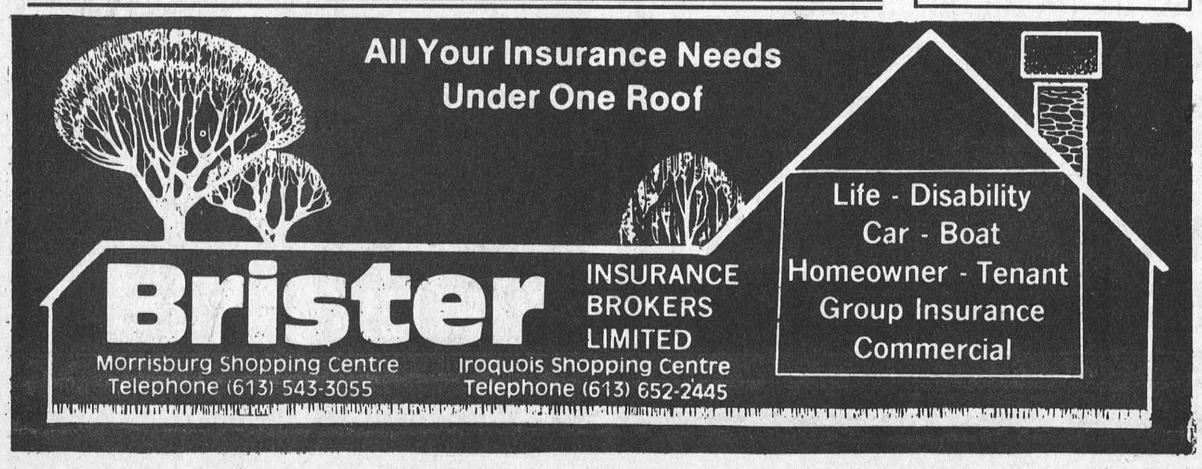

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON

FOR SALE

TAN'S POOL SUPPLIES FULL line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. I mile west of Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3231
19tfc

ELECTROHOME AIR Conditioners and Woods Deep Freezers, all sizes in stock. Paul Stewart Furniture, Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Phone 543-2236
24tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acoustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
1tfc

1971 HONDA 70, MINI-BIKE, $250.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 pm
24tfp

USED STEEL PIPES, plates, angles and beams.
I.R. BELL & SONS,
3000 Capeland Drive,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Phone 933-1119
1tfc

APPLES: Many Varieties; also Apple Cider. Smyth Apple Orchards, Dundela, 3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 9 a.m. till dark, 7 days a week.
Phone 652-2477
34tfc

FACTORY OUTLET JEANS: Sizes 2-56, $8.00 & up, Designers, Name Brands and camouflage. Open Mon. to Sat.
The Thrifty Shop
Morrisburg 543-3720
(next to OPP station)
34-5c

STRAW, OATS & BARLEY, mixed. Neil Dennison
Phone 543-3823
34-5p

CEDAR HEDGING 4' to 6' high. Free estimates. Phone now for Fall planning.
Phone 543-3879 Tom Cassell
35pd

FREEZER, LARGE chest type, Westinghouse, excellent condition. $250.00.
Phone 543-2830
35pd

1976 ASPEN WAGON $650.00 certified, $600. as is, 350 Chev motor with 4-barrel, best offer; Combi camp tent trailer, $450.00 or best offer.
Phone 652-4140 after 5 p.m.
ask for Jim
35-36pd

FURNITURE SALE: 7 piece Mahogany dining room set, very good condition, table, 4 chairs, hutch and buffet; coffee table and two end tables; couch and matching chairs.
Phone 543-2016
35-36pd

ORGAN $1,200. or best offer; chainsaw $150. or best offer; Mahogany dresser, $150. or best offer, with mirror.
Phone 652-4092
35pd

1980 DODGE VAN, p.s., p.b., new tires, certified, one owner, $4,200. or best offer.
Phone 543-2662
35pd

TOMATOES, pick your own 25c/kg (11.5c/lb); sweet corn, apples to eat and cook. Call now for freezer order. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm between Iroquois and Brinston.
Phone 652-2397
Closed Sundays
35-36c

WOOD FOR SALE.
Phone 543-2298
35pd

MORRISBURG: LAKESHORE Drive, Bungalow 2 bedrooms, finished basement, large lot 186 X 86, large workshop or garage 12' X 36'.
Phone 543-2559
35pd

HONEY, NEW CROP, $3.50 per litre.
Phone 543-2660
35-38pd

FOR SALE

APPLE WOOD $25. a cord, buyer provides delivery.
Smyth's Apple Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg.
Phone 652-2477
35tfc

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MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of Flashing Light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9 a.m. till dark
Tel: 652-2477
34tfc

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: SENIOR CITIZENS!
The Friendship Circle of Morrisburg starts its 1985-86 season on Friday, Sept. 6th., at 7:30 p.m. As usual before the monthly business meetings, a pot-luck dinner will take place at 6:00 p.m. Everyone 65 years, or more, of age is welcome. Associate membership is given to those under that age. See you at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 6th, 1985, in the Senior Citizen's room in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
35pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Carolyn Jarvis and Garry Beckstead, Chesterville Arena, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, September 7. Music by Rob's Disco.
35-36pd

INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH & FARM MACHINERY SHOW
September 17-19 Elgin County, 3-day bus tour via Delaney Motor Coach, $119.00 per person, double occupancy includes transportation, accommodation and admission. For more information contact Stormont Tours.
Phone 346-2063.
35-37c

BALL GAME
4-H vs CJOH Special Effects, August 30, 7:30, Winchester Ball Park. $2.00 adults, $1.00 youth (under 18)
35pd

DANCE CLASSES
Carolyn's School of Dance, 1985-86 Schedule, Monday night at Iroquois United Church. Primary Tap and Ballet. Junior, Intermediate Tap and Jazz, Senior. New this year, Junior Jazz, Junior Boys, Senior Jazz. Registration Monday, September 9, 6:30 - 8:30 at the church. For information call Carolyn at 989-2560.
35pd

PAQUIN PARK BUFFET
Take the labour out of Labour Day Weekend at Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant Buffet, homemade pea soup, hot roast pork and dressing, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mixed vegetables, variety salads, salad bar, dessert and much more. Serving Sat. and Sun. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations recommended. Phone 543-2026. Last chance to see "I Do, I Do" at Upper Canada Playhouse.
35pd

GENERAL MEETING
The next General Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. #48 will be held on Wed., Sept. 4th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. all members are urged to attend.
35c

CANADA'S WONDERLAND
One day coach tour, Saturday, August 31st, $45.00 per person includes all rides and show. Contact Delaney Bus Lines.
Phone 346-2063
35c

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

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Upper Canada Playhouse (near Upper Canada Village) proudly presents live professional theatre
August 13 to September 1st, 8:00 p.m. "I Do, I Do", musical. (Except Mondays). Entertainment for the whole family. Theatre lovers, enquire about our patron membership. For reservations and information call 543-3298 or write box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
30tfc

MIXED DART PLAYERS REQUIRED
Riverside Dart league registration, September 25th, 7:30 p.m. League play commences Oct. 2nd. Riverside Recreation Hall or contact Jim Scott, 543-2052; Pauline Kirchin 543-2768; or Keith Wereley 543-2739.
35-36pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
August 28, 29, 30, 31st, **"The Goonies"** (P.G. Ke Huy Quan and Corey Feldman. A fine adventure film for the teens.

•

Sunday Night Special Sept. 1, 10 p.m. "The Mean Season" (A.A.) Kurt Russell and Mariel Hemingway. A murder thriller. **"The Cat's Eye"** (A.A.) Drew Barrymore, Candy Clark and Alan King. A story of a cat protecting a little girl. Frightening scenes.
35c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
Friday, September 6, 7:00 p.m. McHaffie's Auction Hall, Morrisburg. Note: there will be **NO** auction this Friday, Aug. 30. Next auction Sept. 6.
35c

YARD SALES
Saturday, August 31st, 37 High Street, 10 to 2 p.m. Stove, high chair, kids clothes, toys, lots of misc. Cancelled if rain.
35pd

•

Saturday, August 31st, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riverside Heights, Phone 543-2261. dishes, bicycle, toaster oven and many other items.
35pd

•

3 Family Yard Sale, 6 First Street, Morrisburg, 8 to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 31st. Tables, chairs, rugs, dishes, children's clothes, adults clothes, kids toys, camping equipment, t.v. stand, skates and much more.
35pd

•

Sunday, September 1st, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corner of Church Road and Glen Becker Road. Mop ringer, quilting frame, blankets, and many other items. In case of rain will be held on the following Sunday.
35c

•

Friday, Saturday, August 30 and 31st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hwy. #2, Morrisburg, between Upper Canada Motor Sales and Strader Motor Sales.
35pd

•

2-day yard sale beginning Aug. 30th, in case of rain will be held first two fair days of long weekend. Vegetables and something for everyone. Two miles east of County Road 28. For information call 543-2395
35pd

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC MEETING
Memorial Hill Cemetery (north Lunenburg). A public meeting will be held September 3rd, 8:00 p.m. at United Church Hall, Lunenburg. All plot holders or interested persons are urged to attend.
35c

25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
In honor of Earl and Carole Brown, Saturday, September 7th, 8:00 p.m. McHaffie's Flea Market. Music, Independent Audio. All friends welcome.
35pd

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Next series begins Sept. 9th in Iroquois. Call Lisa Klaehn.
Phone 652-4336
35-36pd

BINGO

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

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

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
31tfc

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends and relations for cards and gifts received on my birthday, Special thanks to Viola Wells for the lovely party.
Willa Johnston
35pd

I would like to express my appreciation to friends and relatives for cards, gifts, visits and phone calls during my stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Waters and Dr. Marston, nurses and staff on first floor, V.O.N. for kind attention at home, also my neighbors for bringing in the hay. A heartfelt gratitude is difficult to express but easy to remember always.
Graham Beckstead
35c

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society wishes to thank the following merchants for their generous support of the Flower and Vegetable Show held on Sat., August 24th. Canadian Tire, The Village Green, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Edie's House of Fashion, Black Lumber, McGillis' Home Hardware, Delage's House of Gifts, Charlie's Sport Shop, Mr. Grocer, S & F Market, Iroquois, Beaupre Jewellers, Iroquois, and the Merchants of Ingleside who also helped to make our show a great success.
35c

FOR RENT

LARGE MOTEL ROOM near Morrisburg, equipped with kitchenette, including fridge, grill, electric kettle & toaster, weekly maid & linen service, T.V., 4 pce. bath. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. available Sept. 2, 1985
Phone 543-2879
34p

STUDENT Accommodation in the Glebe, Ottawa. 2 rooms in a private home, bed and breakfast provided, kitchen, laundry facilities, utilities paid, friendly family. $275.00 per month.
Phone 230-6165
after Sept. 3rd.
35-36c

WANTED TO BUY

1920's STYLE ELECTRIC stove with good enamel finish, top working condition.
Phone 448-3749
35pd

USED BABY CRIB in good condition.
Phone 652-2184 after 5 p.m.
35pd

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

120 HEALTHY HOLSTEIN Bull Calves between 95 - 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, (Barn #1) on Lightning Street, South/West of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, September 3rd between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
34-5p

ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes, crocks, quilts, cupboards, old doors and windows, decoys, toys, everything and anything old regardless of condition. Estates or single items. We pay the highest prices. Phone with no obligation to Johnson Antiques, Hwy. 138, Cornwall. Shop open 7 days a week.
Phone 932-0766
34tfc

TRUCKLOAD SALE!
WOODS FREEZERS
All Sizes
W.L. PETERS APPLIANCES
KING STREET
PRESCOTT

HELP WANTED

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

FULL TIME WAITRESSES are required at the 1867 Restaurant on Hwy. 401 in Morrisburg. Apply in person.
35pd

EXPERIENCED PERSON required to do light housecleaning, two or three hours per week. Reply, including references and expected hourly salary, to P.O. Box 588, Morrisburg.
35pd

WANTED

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3493
35pd

ROOM OR APARTMENT wanted to rent or share in Morrisburg. Please leave message at Leader Office.
Phone 543-2987
34-5p

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

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LAWNS CUT
REASONABLE RATES
543-3071

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

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Ontario Land Surveyor
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Resident Surveyor
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Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
610 St. Lawrence St. P.O. Box 394

OUR LEASE IS UP!
We would like to thank all our friends, customers and suppliers for a successful five years. We will be closing August 30th, 1985. Thank You, Everyone!
MARNIE CRAIG & THE STAFF AT BARKLEY'S TAKE-OUT FOODS
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543 3084

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MORRISBURG

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12tfc

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for Home and Business
PETER KENNEDY
Cabinet Maker
Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone 543-2373

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"INDEPENDENT AUDIO"
D.J.s for all occasions
Dances, Stags, Receptions and Parties
Accepting Bookings Now
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Scott 543-2458 **Ben 652-4906**
23tfc

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at McHaffie Flea Market
on Hwy. 31
2 Miles North of Morrisburg
New Tools
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Lynden or Elsie
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WEDNESDAYS
RENT 1 — GET 1 FREE
PAUL STEWART
"ELECTRONICS"
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-2236

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE

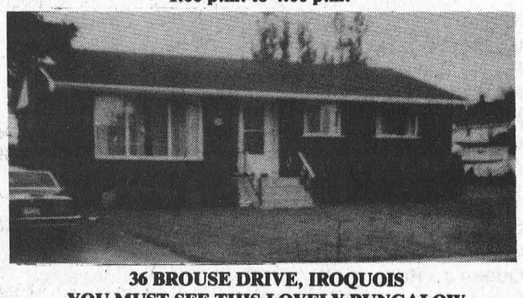
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

PUBLIC MEETING

TOPIC: Zoning of Development Lands
DATE: Thursday, September 5, 1985
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Rothwell Osnabruck Public School Auditorium, Ingleside, Ontario

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1985
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.



36 BROUSE DRIVE, IROQUOIS
YOU MUST SEE THIS LOVELY BUNGALOW
OWNER MOVING
YOUR HOST: DON OVINGTON 345-1882
RE/MAX BROCKVILLE REALTY LTD.: 342-8030
35c

$19,900 Handyman Special — North of Morrisburg: Bungalow on 1 acre, needs cleanup, paintup, fixup.

$44,900 Near Iroquois — Classic Brick Farmhouse: 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, all major work done. Just needs finishing up.

$47,900 Morrisburg Area — Owner wants offers — 3 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre. Basement ready for finishing as rec room, bedroom or hobby area.

$73,900 — Century Stone House in Johnstown — Near bridge - lot over ½ acre. Some patterned tin ceilings. Electric septic and well all updated.

Iroquois — $43,900, 1½ storey, 2 bedroom home, all renovations completed. Double garage. F.A.C. furnace, curtains, drapes, T.V. tower & aerial included. R-1206

Brinston Area $65,000 — 2 storey 4 bedroom brick on 6 acres, all major renovations completed. To view contact Maurice Eyre, 543-2391

Morrisburg $64,900 — 2 storey brick 4 bedroom home with attached garage. Two enclosed porches. Close to shopping and St. Lawrence Seaway. R-1224

IROQUOIS AREA $82,000.00 — 2 storey 4 bedroom home plus 97 acres. 45 tillable and 52 acres bush. Fronts on paved road. Barn and workshop 160' X 24'. Excellent family home in move in condition.

WILLIAMSBURG $59,900.00 — 2 storey five bedroom home, 1 4-pc. and 1 3-pc. bath. Eat-in kitchen, and separate dining room. Detached garage and double paved driveway. Lot 143' X 100'.

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

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

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JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG 543-2044

NEW, MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, ready for early occupancy! Fully landscaped, three bedrooms, main floor den/family room. Full basement, waiting for your imaginative finishing. Attached garage. Excellent location, in Morrisburg's west end. Asking $91,000. (4817)

REDUCED — $126,900. — Exclusive Ault Island location — 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Ideal family home, accessible year round by causeway, just east of Upper Canada Village. Well maintained, beautifully landsccaped property. Excellent beach, with good boating and swimming. Shown by appointment only. (4952)

MORRISBURG — 3 Unit apartment building, in excellent condition, convenient to all amenities. Brick and aluminum construction. Two 3 bedroom units, one 2 bedroom unit. Good rental income. Shown by appointment only. Asking price $94,500. (4962)

INGLESIDE — Choice location, on St. Lawrence St. Frame bungalow, approximately 27 years old. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Attached garage, finished breezeway. Above average property, in excellent condition, and very well landscaped. Asking price $68,000. (4951)

OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL ST. LAWRENCE — A good selection of water view building lots. Various prices and sizes. Some water access lots also available. Call for further information.

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES

John A. Allison -	543-2989	Keith Droppo	448-2404
Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Peter Van Veen	543-2097
Colleen Shay	543-3351	Leon Marcellus	543-3438

Osnabruck Twp.

Council stands firm on water request

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A resident west of Ingleside has again been told the village's water services cannot be extended to his property line.

Denis Poirier wrote the township in July asking that the underground pipes be extended from their current westerly limit of Farran's Point Road to his property line, 1,800 feet to the west. Recently, he was back before council, saying he was now willing to pay the estimated $7,000 cost of the extension.

Poirier said he would rather hook up to the village system, than to drill a private well to find poor quality water.

But council stood its ground, refusing the request as it had done last month. The township considers Farran's Point, or Pottery Road, the village's "perimeter of development." To extend services to Poirier and other residents beyond this point would place undue stress on the village's water system, already working at close to capacity, said water superintendent Bart Whitton.

With several housing developments now coming onstream in Ingleside, water needs within the village must be given top priority, said councillor Peter Zeron.

•

Council agreed to go ahead with repairs to the roof of the township garage in Osnabruck Centre. The work, to be completed by the end of September, will cost $4,432.

•

The township will purchase a new sander unit for its snow plowing equipment for $13,127 from Malmburg Truck Trailer Equipment of Ottawa. Just in time for January snowstorms, the township roads crew will take delivery of a new tandem dump truck, purchased from the Cornwall Truck Centre, for $84,941.

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Maurice Eyre 543-2391 *Dick Gaiser* 543-3589

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BUSINESSES IN EASTERN TIP OF ONTARIO

FOOT 543-3398 Real Estate MORRISBURG

WILLIAMSBURG — We have 4 lots with new sewer mains in quiet west end street, if you are looking for a new well kept location these lots are a bargain at $9,900.00.

INGLESIDE — This lovely maintenance free bungalow on a large lot is carpeted throughout with ample kitchen cupboards, dishwasher hook up, toilet and shower in the basement, Quebec heater and all drape rods included. Come in and see if we can't get this one into your price range.

MORRISBURG AREA — On the north side of Lakeshore Dr. just west of Mariatown, this legally severed lot has an excellent view of the river. Asking $27,000.00.

MORRISBURG — We still have 5 lots left on a quiet street within the village. Compare these prices with rural lots you are looking at, that need septic beds, and wells. These are fully serviced with sewer and water rights to the property line. Asking Price — 4 at $17,000.00 and one at $23,000.00.

MORRISBURG — This one is very special, a 5 bedroom bungalow with 3 full 4-pc. bathrooms, fireplace in living room and wood stove and wet bar in family room. Located on a 144 foot X 100 foot cedar hedged and fenced lot on a prestige street with an "L" shaped swimming pool it even eliminates the need for that summer cottage and the annoying drive and maintenance that goes with one. Asking $115,000.00.

East End Promenade - Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - Res: 543-3364

THOM REALTY LIMITED

Morrisburg Shopping Centre **543-3598**

MORRISBURG
Three bedroom brick bungalow, with large one bedroom apartment in basement, there could be reverted to family room and fourth bedroom. Shown by appointment. Asking $75,000.00.

Just listed three bedroom range style bungalow, with many amenities, pool. Asking $195,000.00. Call for details and appointment.

2 storey 4 bedroom brick residence in mint condition and beautifully maintained in excellent residential area close to Church, school and shopping. Has self-contained one bedroom apartment, rugged and electrically heated; main house has eat-in kitchen; living room, dining room, laundry room; with powder room; full bathroom second floor; full basement with cold room, workshop and new gas forced air heating. Asking $89,000.00.

1600 square feet office space, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, a portion already leased for 3-year period yielding good income; large storage space; good potential. Asking $70,000.00; a 4-year assumable mortgage.

MORRISBURG—IROQUOIS
Lakeshore Drive — excellent view of St. Lawrence. Lot 135' by 165', 2-storey aluminum siding 3 bedroom, interior recently renovated, updated plumbing and wiring throughout; large kitchen, dining room, living room, foyer, 10/24' cedar patio, T.V. tower, new antenna, carpets and rugs, patio furniture and garden shed included, heated by forced air oil fired furnace and with electric heat throughout. Asking $68,900.00.

AULT ISLAND
3 Residential Building Lots, approximately 2.8 acres each. Asking $45,000.00 each lot.

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

Barnraising at UCV

Community spirit will be strong September 7 and 8 at Upper Canada Village, 11 km east of Morrisburg, as everyone pools their resources to raise the 20-foot high frame of the Bellamy's driveshed using century old methods.

This weekend of entertainment for the whole family has an added bonus — two days for the price of one.

Visitors to this outdoor museum on Saturday can return to explore the site further and watch the barnraising continue Sunday free-of-charge by retaining their sales receipts or tickets.

Work on the driveshed has been on-going since mid-June. White pine logs from the Calabogie area have been squared and mortice and tenon joints cut by hand. Over 100 wooden pins were handcrafted by the young interpreters and will be used instead of nails to secure the building.

Richard Casselman, of R.R.1, Morrisburg, the project's timberframing carpenter, has nothing but praise for his crew. This is the first "barnraising" at the Village in 16 years and the men are approaching the work with great enthusiasm fuelled by visitors' interest.

"The men have enjoyed the work, especially since it has an end result, a building which will be a credit to their craftsmanship.

"It takes a great deal of deep thought and concentration to work with 19th century methods, but you also have a great deal of satisfaction seeing the building progress," said Casselman.

He also credits other workers, especially the teamsters for their assistance in making the project a fully community effort.

Casselman has a special interest in this "barnraising". It was his father, Ross, who supervised the Casselman "barnraising" at the Village in 1969.

"This project has a family feel to it," he smiled.

The 36-foot by 24-foot building being constructed at the Village is a copy of a driveshed in the Morrisburg area.

Early photographs of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills, built in the 1820s at North Augusta, show a driveshed. Destroyed years before the mill was reconstructed at the Village, the original driveshed was used as a place for farmers and their horses to escape bad weather while the grain they brought to the mill was being processed.

Village children will make sure a water supply is available for the thirsty workers.

This weekend of community activity at Upper Canada Village, featuring two days for the price of one, is a great weekend for each member of the family.

This "two for the price of one" weekend offer will extend throughout the "Fabulous Fall Weekends" period at the Village.

Each fall weekend features special events including an 1860s Fall Fair September 14 and 15

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, September 1st, 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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, September 1st, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
Interim Moderator
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, September 1st, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The congregation of Lakeshore Drive United Church will worship with us. Service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd MacLellan
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship at Dunbar Presbyterian Church

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, September 1st, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, September 1, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg —
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion
Everyone is welcome

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, Sept. 1 Trinity 13
HOLY COMMUNION
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:30 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m.

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, September 1st, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Our Nursery has resumed now that construction is finished.

OBITUARIES

Dorlan A. Dixon

A native of Sudbury, Ontario, and employee at the Nanticoke plant of Ontario Hydro, Dorlan A. Dickson died at the Henderson General Hospital in Hamilton on Wednesday, August 14th. He was 49 years of age.

Born August 14th, 1936, he was a son of Verna and Murray Dickson who now reside in Iroquois. He is survived by his wife Linda of Niagara Falls, also by three sons and one daughter: Robbie, twins Mark and Murray, and Kathy, all at home.

Other survivors are his parents, three brothers Gerry of Iroquois, Glenn of Saskatchewan and Donald of Pembroke; four sisters, Judith (Mrs. Harland Veinotte) of Morrisburg, Alice (Mrs. Donald Jarvis) of Morrisburg, Linda (Mrs. Gordon McMillan) of Tillsonburg, and Sandra (Mrs. Tom Burns) of Iroquois.

Funeral service was held at the Morse & Son Chapel of the Morgan Funeral Home, 5917 Main St., Niagara Falls, on Friday, August 16th at 11:00 a.m.

Alexander McColl

A retired employee of Canadian Cotton and the City of Cornwall Recreation Department, and a resident of Morrisburg area for the past year, Alexander Hamilton Napier McColl died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, August 17th. He was 78 years of age, and had previously resided on Ault Island.

Born September 17th, 1906 at Baillston, Scotland, he was a son of the late John Alexander McColl and his wife, Helen Napier. He was educated in Scotland and at Albert College in Belleville. On December 25th, 1935, he was married at Knox United Church Manse, Cornwall, to Mary Elizabeth Carruthers, who survives, with one son Ian of Morrisburg, a sister Mrs. Sally McColl of Cornwall and a brother William of Wallaceburg, Ontario. He is also survived by two granddaughters Tanya and Monica and was predeceased by four sisters and one brother.

Mr. McColl was a member of Knox United Church, Cornwall and of the St. John's Ambulance, Cornwall.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 19th at 2:00 p.m. in the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Ontario, with Rev. Dr. Lloyd MacLellan officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Ford Carruthers, Stewart Carruthers, Archie Carruthers, Howard Irven.

Clinton James Keeler

A native of Matilda Township and resident of R.R. 4 Prescott for the past three years, Clinton James Keeler died at Brockville General Hospital on Wednesday, August 14th. He was 59 years of age.

A laborer, and former resident of Ottawa, he was born April 16, 1926, a son of the late James Keeler and Eva Sypes. On August 18, 1962 he was married at Cardinal to Dorothy Margaret Craig, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Mahlon and James Keeler, both of Ottawa; two brothers, Bruce Keeler of Prescott and Stanley Keeler of R.R. 4, Prescott; a sister Leona Markell of Brinston, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters and one brother.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, on Friday, August 16th at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Allan Tysick officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Larry Hitsman, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley, Gordon Cooper, Roger Markell, Raymond Dallaire.

Mrs. Eva J. Ryder

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

A member of Lakeshore United Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Ryder was born in Clayton, Ont. on June 18, 1897. She received her education in Almonte, Ont., and was married there in 1914 to John Ryder, who predeceased her. She was the daughter of the late John Cochrane and Euphamia Langstaff.

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

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

Pall bearers were: Roscoe Morgan, Scott Robertson, Bill Mongor, Ernie Merriken, Graham Schwerdtfeger and Dale Bar[illegible]

Fern Guindon

Fern Guindon, a popular former MPP for both the ridings of Glengarry and Stormont, died last Wednesday at the Ottawa Civic Hospital of a heart attack.

During a political career which spanned two decades, Guindon, 68, was a minister of tourism and minister of labor in provincial Conservative governments.

First elected in 1957, he represented Glengarry for six years. After moving to Cornwall, he took over the Stormont riding.

In 1974, Guindon resigned his provincial seat to run federally and was defeated by Liberal Ed Lumley.

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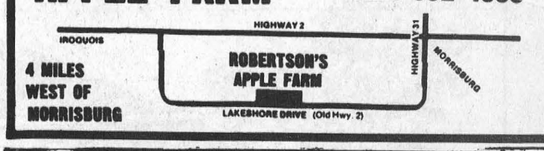

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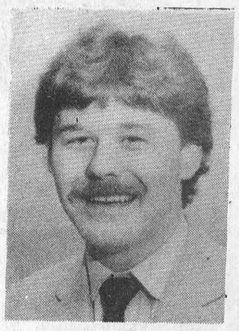

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Rotarian youths go abroad

INGLESIDE — He has to tell Australians that Canada isn't all snow and mounted police, says Pierrette Lefebvre of her 17-year-old son Jean who left for Perth, Australia yesterday.

The Ingleside youth was chosen from three applicants by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club for its student exchange. Although his mom says she'll miss him while he's in Australia for a year, she has a 'new daughter" to make up for some of the loneliness.

The "daughter" is 18-year-old Nina Koskinen of Naantali, Finland who is staying with the Lefebvre family for the first part of her stay in Canada.

She arrived at the beginning of August, and will stay with four different families in the Ingleside-Osnabruck Township area before returning home. Although Nina admits she didn't expect it to be so warm here, she hasn't noted great differences between Canada and Finland yet.

"I feel at home here," she added, having already visited Ottawa, Upper Canada Village and Montreal to take in an Expos game.

The 18-year-old will attend Rothwell-Osnabruck School, enrolled in grade 13. In Australia, Jean isn't sure how the school system works, but he will attend Hollywood High School.

"With a name like that, it can't be that bad," says Jean, who wants to participate in basketball and volleyball when he arrives, the same sports he plays here.

As an ambassador for Canada, Jean will speak at various Rotary Club and other functions in Australia to talk about Canada.

"I've only been in Quebec and Ontario, and it's such a big country, but I'm going to try to show what different places are like," he says.

Jean expects experiencing another culture to "mature" him. "I'll be a more rounded person," he said.

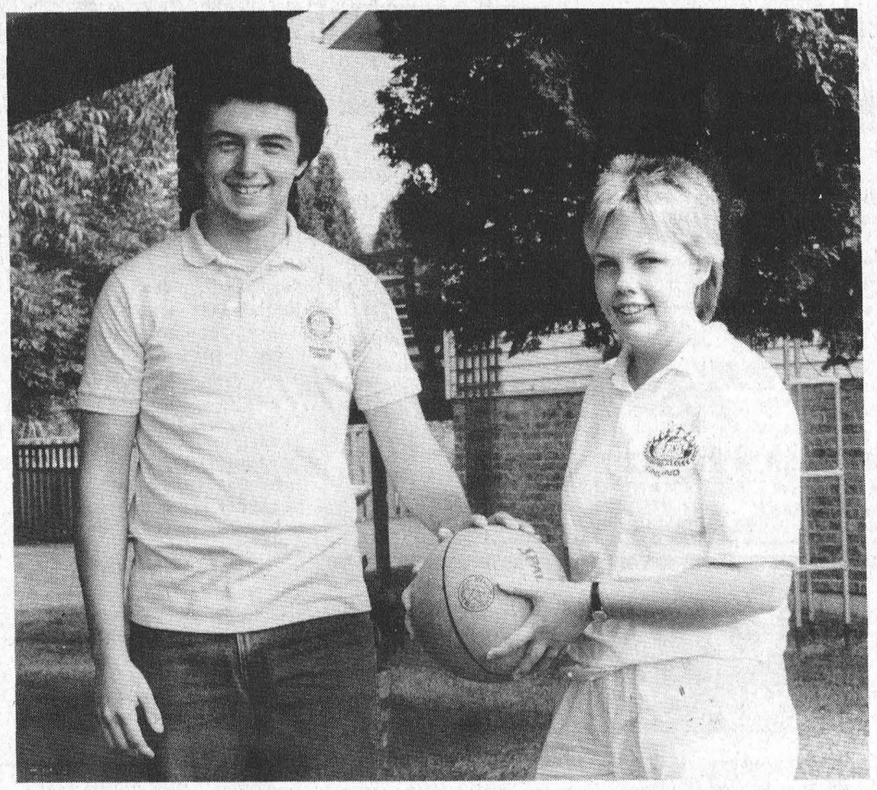
He's already called the first family he's staying with in Perth — a city of just under 1 million people compared to Ingleside's 1,200 population — and discovered they have a two-year-old child. He admits he'll probably be a babysitter, but says that's just fine.

While Jean leaves behind parents Dennis and Pierrette and 14-year-old brother Eric, Nina misses parents Rita and Seppo and sister Iikko.

She also misses her cat, but is happy to see the Lefebvres have two cats and a dog. "I was really happy about that," she says.

Although she won't admit to being homesick yet, Nina has already had a chance to reminisce about Finland here. Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough travelled to her native country for a hockey championship, and he visited some of the spots with which Nina is familiar.

As the Rotary Club program is trying to show by familiarizing students with other cultures, it is a small world.



Despite the prospect of a year-long stay in Australia, 17-year-old Jean Lefebvre, left, of Ingleside, managed to get in a friendly game of basketball with fellow world traveller Nina Koskinen. The two are part of a student exchange program sponsored by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club. Koskinen, 18, arrived here recently from Finland and will stay with four area families before returning home next spring.

Cancer walk Sept. 10

OSNABRUCK CENTRE— Get the sneakers broken in and the legs warmed up. The North Osnabruck branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has set Sept. 15 as the date for its first ever 10-mile walkathon.

The society is hoping to raise money for support services for cancer victims in the township.

Walkers will begin the trek at the Osnabruck Township hall, proceeding on Route 14 to Route 18 left to Gallingertown.

After about four miles, toilets and fruit juices will be available for participants on the old road allowance.

The walkers will then proceed to the half-way point at Challis Road where toilets, first aid and apples will be available, and return by the same route.

Organizers are urging all participants to wear sun hats and comfortable broken-in walking or jogging shoes. A light jacket or long-sleeved shirt is also suggested, unless it's a very warm day.

Pledge sheets can be picked up at the Bank of Montreal in Ingleside and monies collected can be deposited in a special account there.

Registration is from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the day of the walk.

Twp. contracts dump work

BRINSTON — In the hope of saving taxpayers dollars, Matilda Township council has contracted out the work at its dump.

Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. took over management of the dump Aug. 1. That company will do the work until the end of this year, says township reeve Lorne Strader, when council will decide if it's cheaper than the township hiring someone itself.

Last year, it cost the township $2,000 a month to operate the dump, says township clerk-treasurer Bill Horner, while Ault is paid $1,500 a month.

Although the township received three proposals for the five-month contract, Strader acknowledges there have been complaints because council didn't tender. If it decides to contract out in January, the work will be tendered, he says.

Strader says the change is a "cost-saving measure" and Allen Levere, who used to work at the dump, has been reassigned to the roads crew.

No one will lose his job because of the change, adds Strader, because the roads crew has been working shorthanded with one worker off for several months due to illness.

Birth announcement

David and Cindy MacIntosh are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew David, weighing 9 lbs.,6½ oz. on July 9, 1985.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl MacDougal and Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacIntosh.

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Tenders are invited for the purchase of vacant land described below.

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 124 ± acres and is located about 2½ miles east of the Hwy. 43 County Road-1 interchange on the 9th Concession Road. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 16 Concession 9, Township of Mountain, County of Stormont.

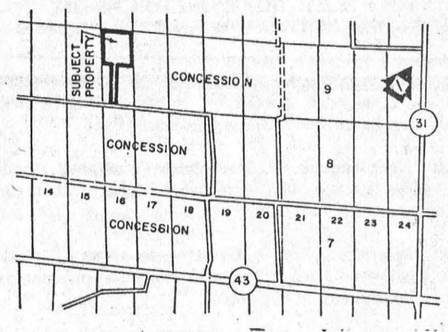
Tender documents may be obtained from:

Ministry of Government Services
Public Tenders Office
Room M1-43A
MacDonald Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
Ontario, M7A 1N3
Tel: (416) 965-1152

- or -

Ministry of Agriculture & Food
457 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
Tel: (613) 774-2313

Sealed tenders will be received at the Ministry of Government Services Public Tenders Office, Queen's Park until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at which time they will be opened in public.



Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of $2,500.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 90 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bidder.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

Note: For further information, please contact Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote File No: 30-130-60 Mountain-1.

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Cedar Glen golfers win Valley League tourney

IROQUOIS — Players on the Cedar Glen Valley League team stepped back into the winners' circle here Saturday when they put together an aggregate score of 1,161 strokes to win their third crown in four years — but it was Iroquois' junior golfer Martin Noakes who really highlighted the day.

Noakes fired a one-under-par 71 to lead the entire field of close to 100 golfers. He put together a front nine 33 and added a 38 on the back enroute to the low score of the day and the Highlands trophy for junior competition.

Last year's Valley League title went to Summer Heights by a slim 11 strokes over Cedar Glen but Saturday the situation was reversed with the Williamsburg golfers claiming the victory by a 38 stroke margin. Summer Heights totalled 1,198 for second place narrowly beating out Iroquois with a 1,199 team total. Brockville Highlands was fourth with 1,202 and the Morrisburg team was scratched due to a shortage of players.

Each valley league team consists of four A flight golfers, six B flight, and four C. As well each club is allowed a senior, a junior, a spare, a club captain, a president and a trophy donor but their scores do not count in the team total.

The Williamsburg team was presented with the W.D. MacLennan trophy awarded annually to the winning entry.

The big winner of the day was Cedar Glen's Todd Morin who captured first low gross in C flight with an 81. A 21 handicap gave Morin a 60 net good enough to win the Comrie Blakely trophy for low net of the field and the award for the player on the winning team with the lowest net. He received the Summer Heights trophy for his C flight win.

Dave Bird of Williamsburg put together a two-over-par 74 to win the Millard Trophy for low gross in A flight and Bud Boisvert of Brockville, with a 64, was presented the Julien's Supply low net trophy.

Russ Lackey of Iroquois led B flight with a 77 gross and was presented the Sports Unlimited trophy and Williamsburg's Rick Morrow had the low net with a 65 to capture the Cedar Glen trophy.

C flight awards went to Cedar Glen's Todd Morin and Tom Smail of Iroquois who claimed the Highland trophy for low net with a 64.

The top senior golfer was Jim Hale of Brockville with an 80 and he received the Tom and Jean Parker trophy. Lloyd Guy of Cedar Glen had the low net among the club captains for the Hugh Hutchison Memorial trophy and Russ Fader's president trophy went to Brian Love of Brockville with a 68 net.

Cedar Glen scores

Dave Bird led the Cedar Glen A flight players with a 74 followed by Gary McMillan's 75, Rick Barkley's 77 and Jeff Derue's 89. Rick Morrow and Barry Casselman tied in B flight with 80s, Bev Barkley carded an 81, Bert McIntosh and Gary Munroe added 85s and Don McMillan totalled 87. Morin led C flight with his 81, Bruce Whitteker had an 87 and Steve Plummer and Richard Desormeaux tied with 90s.

Senior golfer, Bud Craik, had a 98, junior golfer Jeff Sargeant counted a 104 and Francis Barkley (spare) had an 86.

Iroquois scores

Mike Deschamps was the low man in A flight with a 75 followed by Bob McDonald's 77, Bill Anderson's 88 and Steve Deschamps' 89. Russ Lackey led B flight with a 77, Brent Lapier had an 82, Don O'Brien and Brooke Leightizer tied with 86s and Tony Minkhorst and Ed Orlicky had 91s. Tom Smail led in C flight with an 85, Bud Deschamps was next with an 89, Rick MacKenzie counted 91 and June Casaubon carded a 92.

Senior golfer Ian Wright carded an 82, Ed Clifford (spare) had an 89 and junior golfer Martin Noakes put together a 71.

Morrisburg scores

Fred Harper led Morrisburg with a 76 followed by Russell Cameron's 79 and Terry Gove's 80. In B flight Fred Devaul had a 79, Jack Newsom carded an 80, Richard Baker and Nick Lee tied with 82s, Jeff Cassell had an 84 and Ken Fryer totalled 94. Gary Breyer and Pat Brady tied in C flight with 91s, Howie Eamon had a 94 and Lee Beaupre totalled 100. Junior Sean Baker had an 81.

The Morrisburg team was short a spare, an A flight player and a senior.



THE BEST OF THE BUNCH — Cedar Glen golfers stepped back into the Valley League winners circle following the annual tournament played at the Iroquois golf club Saturday. The winning 14-man Williamsburg team put together an aggregate score of 1,161 strokes to enjoy a comfortable 37-stroke lead over last year's champs from Summer Heights, Cornwall. In the above photo are the three flight winners. Russ Lackey of Iroquois claimed B class with a 77, Todd Morin of Cedar Glen won C flight with an 81 and Dave Bird, also from Cedar Glen, was the low A flight player with a 74. Morin also cleaned up in net prizes winning the Comrie Blakely trophy for low net of the day with a 60.

—McNairn photo

Warriors trail two games in final series

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Warriors have their work cut out for them if they hope to get back into the final series of the Stormont-Dundas Ladies Fastball league.

The Warriors opened against pennant-winning Apple Hill last Tuesday night with a 6-5 loss and a repeat trip to their competitors turf Thursday ended with the same result. The Warriors trail Apple Hill 2-0 in the best-of-seven final series.

According to Warriors' coach Pete McIntosh the two teams are very evenly matched. He is hoping it'll be a long series but the Warriors are going to have to come up with some good ball if they hope to turn it around.

Apple Hill picked up the 6-5 decision Tuesday night in eight innings and Thursday they staved off a strong Warrior comeback. The Warriors, early in the game, trailed 6-1 but a three-run fourth inning put them back in contention and narrowed the gap to 6-4.

The Warriors scored one run in the seventh and had a runner on first but failed to bring her home for the tie.

Roseanne VanMoorsel was the losing pitcher in both games. She went the length in the series opener and was relieved in the third inning of game two by Marlene Fawcett.

Game three of the series was played last night (Tuesday) at Williamsburg but details were not available at press time. Game four is slated for Williamsburg tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m.

Produce King holds first in three-pitch league

MORRISBURG — Produce King is determined to hold on to first place in Morrisburg three-pitch league play and they're not letting anybody stand in their way.

Last Tuesday night Produce King demolished The Leader squad by a 19-10 count as they continued to hold their two-point edge on second place Morrisburg Music.

Produce took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against The Leader and never looked back. Their biggest effort came in the fifth inning when eight runners crossed home plate.

Derek Tupper led the Produce King effort with a pair of homeruns and Sean Boulerice and Tom Jarvis produced one homerun and one double each. Fred Short and Mick Valiquette had one homer each.

Mike Laurin led The Leader with a pair of homeruns and Donnie Mabo and Brian Spear had one each.

In other action Morrisburg Music downed Odonto 21-7. Steve King led the Music effort with four runs and Doug Byers, Bryan Armstrong and Laura Lynn Casselman scored three times each.

Beavers picked up an easy two points when the Loyalist failed to field a team.

Siebenfeld farm

Success story for cutting horse show

IROQUOIS — It hinted of "Home on the Range" but the classic cattleman's song gave way to a Willie Nelson tune as riders warmed their horses in preparation for the second annual cutting horse show at the Siebenfeld quarter horse farm on the weekend.

Cutting is a method of separating a cow from a herd — a practice which originated on the open range but which has been introduced to the contest arena and has since become a popular sport.

Fred Guse, organizer of the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic held at his farm, says he was extremely pleased with the success of the two-day show — pleasure which was doubled with the knowledge that the popularity of cutting shows is growing in the immediate area.

"We had 67 entries Saturday and 63 Sunday," said Guse. "That's 25 horse and riders more than last year.

Guse also said that despite the inclement weather on the weekend, there were between 200 and 300 spectators — twice as many as the year before.

A drawing card for locals was the competition between Guse and his horse Brant Bar, and good friend and neighbor Claira Karelse, riding Wild Gold.

The pair went into the final two-day Ontario segment of the Interprovincial tournament, which includes riders from Ontario and Quebec, with Karelse leading in the $5,000 non-pro class and Guse trailing a close second. This competition is open to riders with career earnings of less than $5,000. The friendly rivalry continued, at its best and resulted with a switch in positions.

Despite the fact Karelse gave the edge back to Guse she had a good weekend — picking up a win in the Novice Rider class. This class is open to riders who have earned less than $1,000 as of Jan. 1.

The win made her the reserve champion for the four-day Ont.-Que. tournament and she received a special saddle blanket.

A total of $4,065 was given away in the six classes where money was allowed. The decision of which of the two riders will win the $5000 non-pro class will not be made until the end of the season. With six shows still to go there's plenty of time for the two to manoeuver positions. Guse and Karelse have a big enough point lead however to stay well ahead of the rest of the riders in the class.

Cutting begins when the horse and rider move cautiously into the herd of cattle. A cow is selected by the rider and separated from the herd. The rider then releases the reins and the horse takes over — preventing the cow from re-entering the herd.

Guse explains that the rider, in selecting a cow to be cut, is looking for one that will be lively in order to show his horse at its greatest advantage.

If the animal turns out to be what riders term a "soft" cow — one that is not too lively, — the rider will get off it as quickly as possible and make another selection. The other extreme is the selection of a cow which refuses to be cut.

"Once the selection is made and the cow is separated from the herd, the horse is given its cue," says Guse. "The cue is the drop of the reins by the rider and that's when the horse takes over. The rider's contact with the horse now is with his lower legs. Although a cutting horse can be any breed of horse, 99 per cent are quarterhorses — bred as a working cow horse."

A good horse knows instinctively when a cow is going to turn and despite what non-riders may think, Guse points out the ride is actually quite smooth. He admits however, there are a number of riding skills involved and a lot of work put into it. The key, he says, is teamwork between horse and rider.

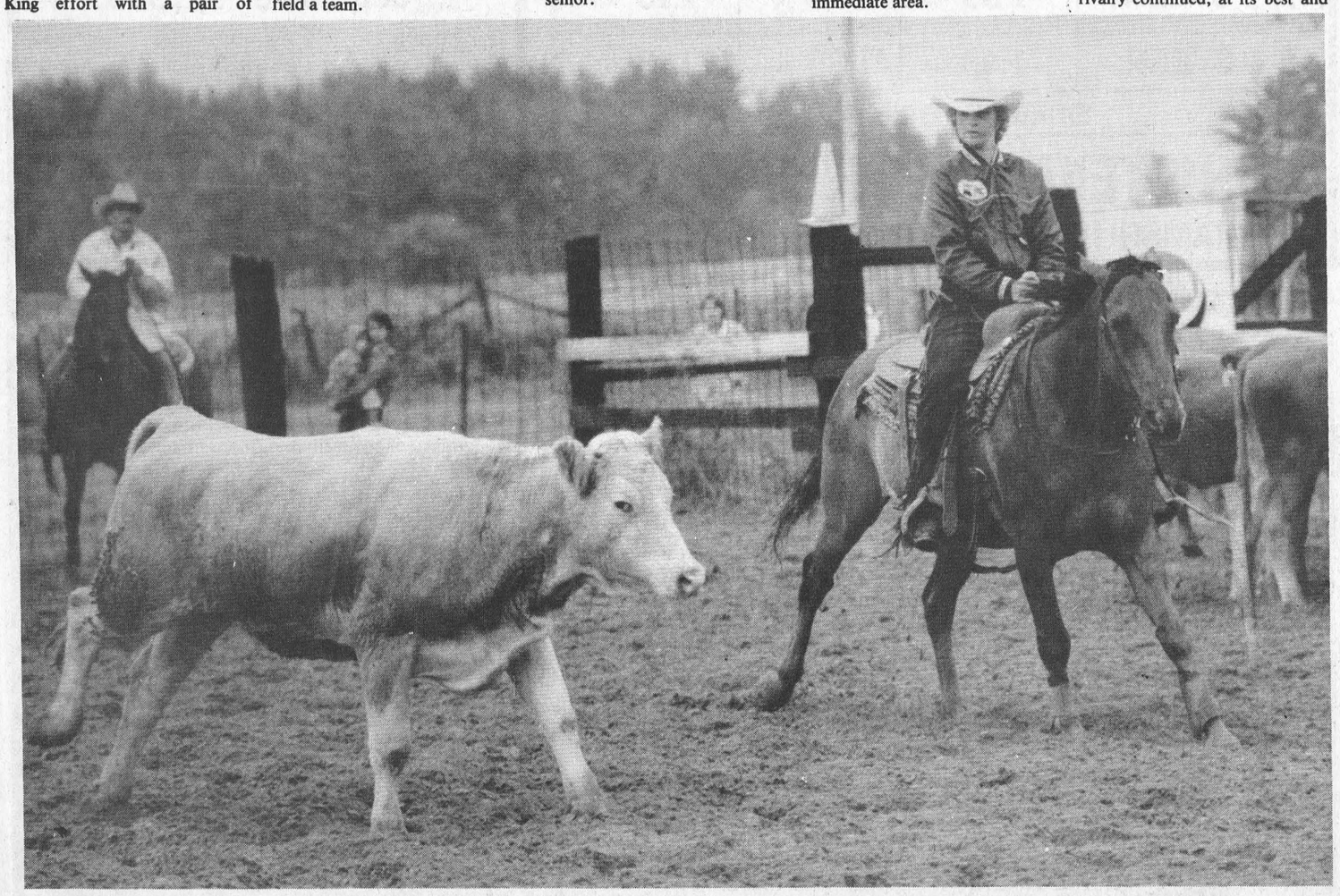
"But it is definitely something anyone can learn," he says. "The hardest part for the rider is learning to read the cattle. There is a definite advantage to anyone who grew up on a farm and worked cattle on foot."

Guse says the cattle are rarely injured during the show. The danger to them actually comes during transportation. For that reason the professional trucking firm of Russell Lesway and Sons from Kinburn, Ontario has been engaged. Ken Ficko from the Kemptville area has supplied the cattle for the past three years.

Cutting is very much a cattleman's sport, as opposed to the rodeo, which is more a city man's sport, says Guse. A good cutting horse team lasts for years. And Ontario cattlemen are really getting caught up in the shows, he says. They enjoy the finesse of the sport.

Several new faces have entered the cutting circuit this season and locally, says Guse, the numbers are growing.

Along with the increase in riders has come a welcome increase in local sponsorship. This year Guse received sponsorship from Iroquois Enterprises and Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg.



HOME ON THE RANGE — Claira Karelse of Iroquois, riding Wild Gold, won the Novice Rider class of the two-day cutting horse show held at Siebenfeld farm on the weekend. A total of 130 horses and riders participated in the Interprovincial tournament — an encouraging sign for Iroquois cutting horse enthusiast Fred Guse. Cutting, the act of separating a cow from a herd of cattle, demonstrates a high level of teamwork between a horse and its rider.

—McNairn photo

Munroe, Sargent successfully defend Cedar Glen golf crowns

Eunice Munroe of Winchester successfully defended her club championship title Saturday firing a final round 100 for a 196 total.

Munroe finished two strokes ahead of Williamsburg's Sheila Crowder who had a 106 to finish with a 198 total.

Entering into the final round, the defending champion was four strokes behind the leader, Crowder. After the first two holes on Sunday, Crowder's lead had vanished and she found herself tied with the threatening Munroe. Crowder and Munroe exchanged the lead until the twelfth hole when Crowder ended up with a quadruple bogie, while Munroe parred the hole. The three stroke lead widened on the 14th hole and Munroe never looked back.

The surprise of the day came from Pat Reany of B class who stormed out of the pack with a final round 105 to snatch the championship title with a 214 total. Reany was a solid eight strokes ahead of her nearest challenger.

The C class title belongs to Brenda Waddell who fired a final round 117 to finish the competition with a 235.

Carole Droppo claimed the D class title, finishing the tournament with a final round 109 and a two day total of 230. Congratulations to all the qualifers and winners.

Mike Sargent, who had dominated the A class of the Junior Club championship played a consistent round here on Sunday to defend his title. Sargent fired a total round of 82 to win his class. Sargent's round was highlighted by seven parred holes.

Other champions crowned were Korey Casselman of B class who fired an 87, Bobby Vannasse of C class who carded a 100, and Leslie Waddell who finished with a 136. Congratulations to all the winners and a big thank you to Tracey McIntosh for her efforts in organizing the juniors.

Barry Whitteker put the finishing touches on an excellent season claiming the men's match play title with a 5-4 decision over Barry Casselman. On his winning path Whitteker had some stiff competition, meeting the reigning club champion Rick Barkley in the first round. Strong performances by Whitteker in matches with Jim Beattie and Bill Mullin led him to the semi-final where he defeated the tough Eddy Witteveen.

Commenting on his victory, Whitteker felt that the toughest matches for an A class golfer are those in which he must give ten or more strokes to his challenger. Whitteker claimed his game had to be hot in order to win.

Among the Cedars

Rick Barkley (A class) played a consistent round, collecting two birdies and two bogies and took advantage of bogied holes by his closest contenders to win the low gross prize at the men's night competition. Barkley, of Chesterville, carded an even par 35, while Barry Casselman finished with a 39.

Net winners were Barry Whitteker with a net score of 31.5 and Don McMillan with a net score of 30.5.

An outstanding score of 41 by Bruce Freer, gave him top prize in D class. Second low gross prize went to Claire McIntosh who finished the evening with a 48. Other winners in D class were Cliff Ace and Robert McMillan with net scores of 30 and 30.5 respectively.

In B class, Lloyd Guy captured top prize for his four over par 39. Only one stroke off the pace was Cy Casselman who carded a score of 40. First low net winner was Charlie Ault with a net score of 31.5, while John Flassetto snatched second low net honors for his score of 32.5.

Harold Armstrong's 40 earned him top prize in C class, one stroke ahead of his nearest challenger Maty Little who finished with a 41. Steve Plummer and Geff Summers tied for the low net prize each with a score of 30.5. Plummer was awarded first low net on a backhole decision by the scorekeepers.

Last Wednesday evening the Ladies of Cedar Glen hosted a contingent from the Morrisburg Golf Club in a mixed two-ball and pot luck supper. Despite the poor weather conditions a large turnout was present.

Phyllis Jones and Eunice Munroe formed a winning combination firing a 49 to win the first low gross prize.

Second low gross honors went to Jenny Lightfoot and Shirley Carruthers who finished the evening with a 52. This team also recorded the only birdie of the evening.

Other winners were Heather Vanasse and Pat Reany with a 54, Nora Markell and Donna McMillan with a 55, and Nancy Henderson and Donna Williams, also with a 55.

Again this week, Cedar Glen added another name to its Hole in One Club. Bert McIntosh whose 95 yard tee shot on number 8 found the cup. Congratulations Bert!

Cedar Glen solidified its number one position amongst the valley clubs this past Saturday at the annual Valley League competition held at the Iroquois Golf Club. Not only did the Cedar Glen crew pick up the overall top prize, but many individual awards as well.

With a total score of 1161, the Cedar Glen contingent recaptured the W.D. MacLennan trophy 37 strokes ahead of their nearest competitor, Summer Heights.

Todd Morin led the Cedar Glen team capturing three trophies including the Challenge Cup for the low gross in C class with a gross score of 81. Morin also won the Comrie Blakely trophy for low net of the day. His net score of 60 also earned him a prize for low net on the winning team.

Other winners were Dave Bird who captured the Millward Trophy for his low gross score in A class. Bird fired a 74 for the 18-hole competition. Rick Morrow took home the Cedar Glen Trophy for the low net in B class, while Lloyd Guy brought home the Hughie Hutchinson Award which is presented to the club captain with the lowest net score.

Congratulations to the entire Cedar Glen team for their excellent performance!

Looking Ahead...

Men's and Ladies nights occupy their traditional spots on this weeks calendar of events. Tees are closed on both Wednesday and Thursday evening from 3:30 onward.

There are still a few available openings for the Cedar Glen Open to be held Mon., Sept. 2. Fees for the tournament are $13.00 members and $17.00 for non-members. If you are interested call the proshop at 535-2323.

The next mixed two-ball is scheduled for Sunday, September 8 and will be the final one of the season so plan to attend.

Don't forget to mark September 14th on your calendar for Cedar Glen's Closing Banquet. Tickets and prices will be made available at the clubhouse.

Markell, Mutchler claim senior ladies golf titles

MORRISBURG — For the second consecutive season Nora Markell posted an 18-hole 96 to claim the senior ladies golf championship here but this year the champ was playing with an unusual handicap — a broken toe.

Thursday's battle for the newly-donated Beavers Dental Products trophy was between Markell and Marj Droppo, Droppo finishing second with a 98.

"We were tied after nine holes," said Markell, "Marj got into trouble on number 15 and pretty well gave it to me but I almost gave it back on number 16."

John Leroux and Don Hill, representatives of Beavers Dental, were on hand to present the trophy — a beautiful cup.

The 18-hole net championship was won by Irma Mutchler on a playback over Dot McDonald. Mutchler scored a 108 with a 39 handicap and McDonald carded a 109 with a 40 handicap leaving the two tied with net scores of 69. Mutchler was presented the Delage's House of Gifts trophy by ladies' club captain Sue Jones.

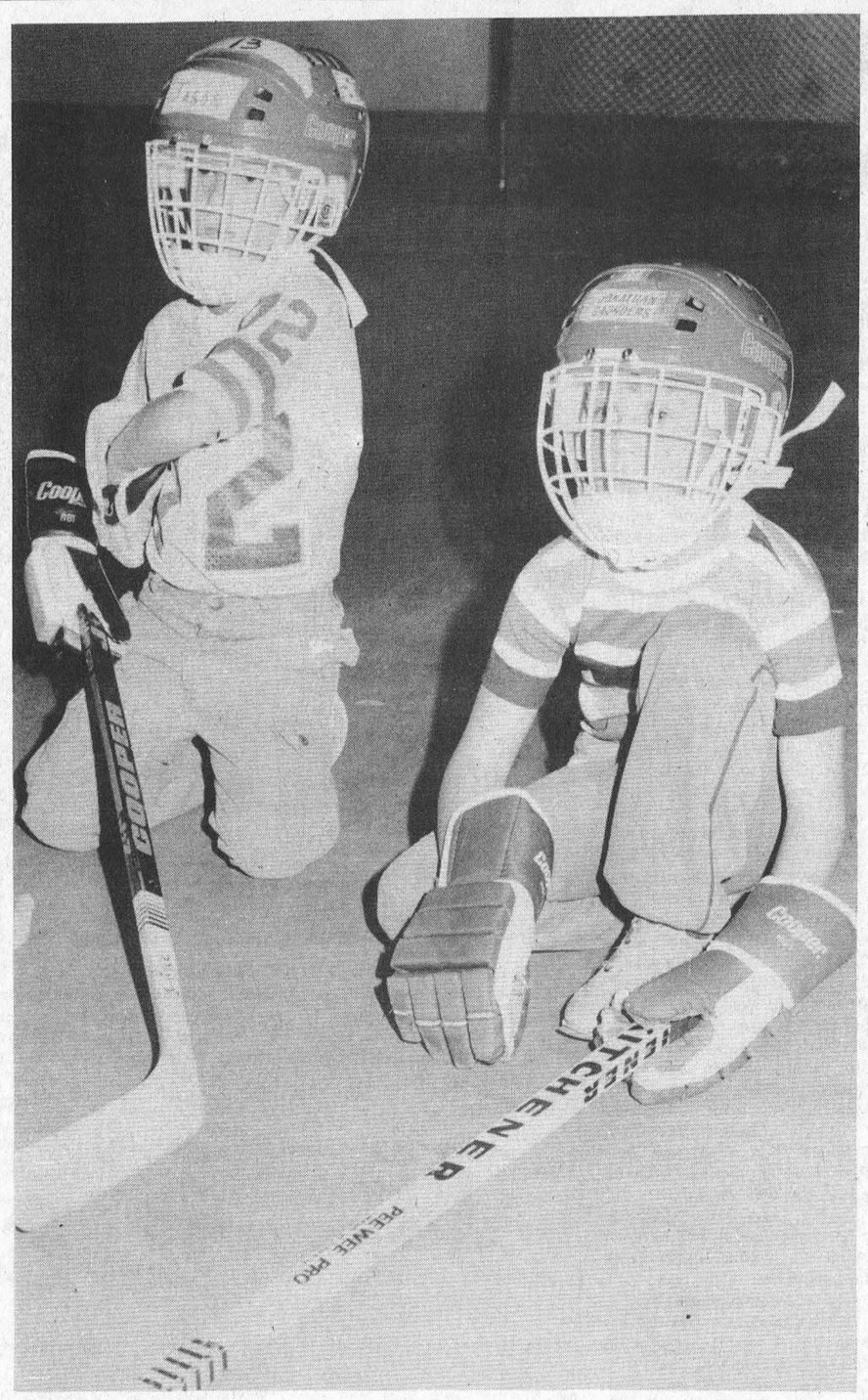
In the nine hole net segment of the competition Gladys Bolten won the championship with a 33. Bolten shot 49 over nine holes with a 16 handicap for a 33. Marg Tardiff finished second with a 36.

A total of 20 competed for the championship — 13 in the 18 hole competition. The senior championship is open to all women 50 years and over.



SENIOR CHAMPS — Nora Markell successfully defended her crown during the senior ladies golf championship played at the Morrisburg golf course last Thursday morning. Markell put together an 18-hole 96 to win low gross silverware and Irma Mutchler stepped in to win in net competition. Gladys Bolten was crowned champ in nine-hole play. In the above photo Markell accepts the newly-donated Beaver's Dental Cup from plant representatives John Leroux, left, and Don Hill. Below net champion Irma Mutchler receives the Delage's House of Gifts trophy from ladies' club captain Sue Jones. —McNairn photos





READY FOR ACTION — Jason Rice left, and Jon Saunders listen intently to instructor Keith Donaldson in their first ball hockey outing last Thursday night. —McNairn photo

Youngsters out for ball hockey

MORRISBURG—Keith Donaldson isn't trying to rush the season but the local resident can't see any problem with getting an early jump on it.

Donaldson is organizing a ball hockey program through the month of September for all interested seven and eight-year-olds.

The first outing, last Thursday night, attracted 11 players and according to Donaldson's wife Billie there are several more who have expressed interest but who were away on holidays.

Although Donaldson coaches in the minor hockey system in Morrisburg the local association is not involved with the ball hockey. It is just an idea Donaldson has to give youngsters something to do prior to the opening of hockey season in late November.

There is not much for this age group and since Donaldson figures most of them don't know positional play once on the ice it would be just as easy to teach them in running shoes as in skates — maybe even easier.

It is also a good way to get their legs in shape and will help them with their stick handling — not to mention the fun they'll have.

Donaldson hopes each session will last for about an hour and a half and if the interest is there he could be persuaded to go to two nights a week.

Each session will be divided in half allowing time to be spent on instruction and the remainder in playing. There is a charge of $5 per child to cover the cost of renting the arena.



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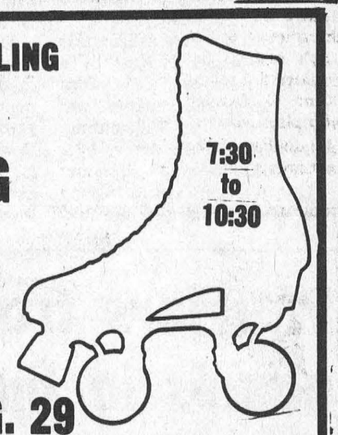
THURS., AUG. 29



34-4c

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1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL. (613) 933-1720

TRANSPORTATION TO A FRENCH-LANGUAGE SCHOOL

The S.D.&G. County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is planning to offer transportation to a French-language school for Francophone children living in Dundas.

If you are interested in such a service, please contact:

Yvon Martin
Superintendent of Education
or
Richard Fortier
Transportation Officer
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
Tel: (613) 933-1720

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman

34-5c

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

SCHOOL OPENING
ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY
September 3, 1985

1. BEGINNERS

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 3, 1985. Children must be at least four years of age by December 31, 1985 for admission to Junior Kindergarten, five years of age by December 31, 1985 for admission to Kindergarten and six years of age by December 31, 1985 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. OPENING DISMISSAL

All elementary and secondary schools, and schools for retrainable retarded children will dismiss at 12:00 noon on opening day.

3. 1985-86 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students and students of the trainable retarded schools.

Date	Event	Time
September 3, 1985	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon only
September 27, 1985	Professional Activity Day (Elementary and T.M.R. schools only)	All Day
October 14, 1985	Thanksgiving	
October 25, 1985	Professional Activity Day	All Day
December 23, 1985 to January 3, 1986	Christmas Holidays	
January 31, 1986	Professional Activity Day	All Day
March 10 to 14, 1986	Winter Break	
March 28, 1986	Good Friday	
March 31, 1986	Easter Monday	
May 19, 1986	Victoria Day	
June 24 to June 30, 1986	Professional Activity Days (Secondary Schools)	All Day
June 26 to June 30, 1986	Professional Activity Days (Elementary Schools)	All Day

Where there are additional Professional Activity Days, parents will be advised by the school directly.

A. Buckland
Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

35c

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	Sides	Hinds	Fronts
A-1 STEER	$1.53 lb.	$1.93 lb.	$1.18 lb.
B-1 STEER	$1.43 lb.	$1.83 lb.	$1.13 lb.

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PAY SATURDAY'S ADMISSION — SUNDAY'S IS FREE!
SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8
Come To The
"COMMUNITY BARNRAISING"
at
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
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Exit 750 or Exit 758 off Highway No. 401)

Community spirit will be strong as Villagers pool their resources for two days to raise the 20-foot high frame of Bellamy's driveshed using century-old methods.

As the men toil with block and tackle to erect the handcut timbers, Loucks' Farm women will prepare the hearty noon-hour meals delivered to the site by horse-drawn wagons.

A WEEKEND OF FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 P.M.
TWO DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
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Fledgling production company takes stage in stride

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — The course of love never did run smooth, so it is no surprise the musical "I Do, I Do," the first local production ever staged at the Upper Canada Playhouse, should have its rough moments.

Playhouse general manager Mark Morton is the first to admit the staging of the play about 50 years of mmarriage was something of a risk. In only its second season of operation, the playhouse chose not only to do a musical, but it is producing it at home, rather than bringing in an outside theatre company.

Morton left behind his administrative role to take on the character of Michael, one of the play's cast of two and further assumed the role of set designer. Diane Coulterman of Ottawa, who plays Michael's wife Agnes, also doubles behind-the-scenes as costumes manager.

With the exception of musical director Thom Goudie, Morton and Coulterman are the only people in the production with solid theatrical backgrounds.

Morton, 25, has worked in theatre, both on stage and off, for eight years. Armed with a degree in theatre arts from Bishop's University, he spent a summer with Festival Lennoxville. But when the operation went bankrupt before he could get paid, Morton sought more solid financial ground, taking a teaching degree at Queen's University. The day after the last performance of "I Do, I Do," Morton returns to his "real" job as drama teacher at Colonel By High School in Ottawa.

Coulterman, too, is no stranger to the stage. Though trained as a nurse, the 28-year-old has 12 years of vocal training behind her. This spring she took first place in four vocal categories at the Ottawa Music Festival.



Mark Morton, right, who plays Michael in the Upper Canada Playhouse production of "I Do, I Do" sneaks a smooch with stage wife Agnes [Diane Coulterman]. The play, which runs until Sept. 1, is the third of the summer season and the playhouse's first attempt at a local production. —Mantell photo

The remaining members of the six person production crew, aged 13-20, are hired under federal and provincial grants. "We were just really lucky that Mary-Jo (Rosenquist) could play the piano,"Morton says of the 19-year-old Morrisburg resident, who initially wanted to apply for a job with the playhouse's production staff.

Morton recalls a never-ending schedule of 16-hour days, with rehearsals all day, and the evening devoted to drawing sets and sewing costumes.

The choice to produce "I Do, I Do" was made back in January, says Morton, with only himself and Coulterman committed to the project. They, and vocal coach Goudie, found themselves in front of a borrowed video cassette copy of the Broadway version of the play. They almost wore out the pause button on the VCR deciding if the songs were within the actors' vocal ranges, he said.

Rosenquist, Morton and Coulterman learned the music in May, then tackled the dialogue, before beginning rehearsals. Then came the work on the sets and costumes.

"I would be hoarse at the end of some days from talking to people about the set, and then switching back to singing," recalls Morton.

"I taught a 16-year-old how to run the lights. Up until that point, the extent of her knowledge of lighting was the dimmer switch in her dining room," he quipped, commending Joanne VanAllen for her handling of the play's 40 lighting cues.

The play itself, with its multiple costume changes, posed some peculiar challenges of its own. At one point, Coulterman must exit the stage, only to return eight bars of music later — very, very pregnant. Morton said it took two full days to work out exactly how each of the costume changes would be completed inside the allotted 30 seconds.

He has since nicknamed Coulterman "Miss Velcro '85" for her inventive use of the clothing fastener.

Despite these difficulties, the show must go on, and did. Beautifully. A plea for local donations of costumes and props for the production saw John Corbett providing Michael's morning suit, top hat and cane, and white tie and tails. Props like the suitcases and vintage trunks were supplied by Stephenson's Furniture in Brinston. Carman Refinishers of R.R. 2 Iroquois built the play's central prop, the heavy four-poster bed, to Morton's specifications. This piece of theatrical history will be available for sale following the play's Sept. 1 close, says Morton.

The 18-day run of "I Do, I Do," with record nightly attendances of 210 to 250 theatre-goers, took only $8,000 to mount. Morton says this is "considerably lower" than what it would cost to bring in productions performed by other companies.

But the success of "I Do, I Do," does not necessarily mean local productions are here to stay, he says.

"Right now there is no 'Upper Canada Playhouse (company)' as such, only Diane and me, doing the musical.

"Up to now, it has been us taking it one season at a time. It's up to the (playhouse's) board of directors. They will have to decide if they want to take the risk, spend more money and try to develop its own production company," said Morton.

"They'll have to look at where they want to be in five years."

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

WINTER MAINTENANCE
1985/86 & 1986/87

The following equipment is required for a two (2) year contract.

TENDER 9-85-86

Trucks — Single axle - With a minimum G.V.W. 13,600 kg (no saddle tank on left side) for mounting 4.2 m^3 capacity power sanding unit, at the following locations.

1 truck — Hazeldean, Morrisburg, Haley Station.

TENDER 9-85-87

Trucks — Tandem axle - With a minimum G.V.W. 20,400 kg (no saddle tank on left side) for mounting 6.13 m^3 capacity power sanding unit, at the following locations.

2 trucks — Navan, Road, Morrisburg, Almonte, Haley Station, Vankleek Hill

3 trucks — Carlsbad Springs

4 trucks — Hazeldean

TENDER 9-85-88

The following equipment is required for a one (1) year contract 1985/86.

Loader — Rubber tired 4 wheel drive with cab and bucket capacity (S.A.E. ratings) of not less than 1.15 m^3 (1½ cu. yds.) and not more than 2.29 m^3 (3 cu. yds.) at the following locations.

1 loader without operator — Navan Road, L'Orignal, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Almonte, Greely, Carleton Place, Haley Station, Pembroke, Eganville, Calabogie.

All bidders for trucks must be in possession of at least 50 percent of the P.C.V. Class "A" license required.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. (local time), Wednesday, September 18, 1985.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person from Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario, or by writing Ministry of Transportation and Communications, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4, or by contacting District Supply Section at (613) 745-6841, Ext. 271-272. When requesting forms, please specify tender number and location desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

35c

Ministry of Transportation and Communications



MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
invites you to
REGISTER FOR THE 1985-86 SEASON
in the Morrisburg Arena Lobby
Friday, September 13, 1985 from 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, September 14, 1985, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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PAT ELLIOTT at 543-2795
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Last chance to see "I do, I do" at Upper Canada Playhouse

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INTRA-SQUAD GAME
7:30 at the Cornwall Civic Complex
Adults $2.00 - Students & Children $1.00
Civic Complex Box Office opens at 11 a.m. on game day
* * COMING ATTRACTIONS * * Home Exhibition Schedule
ROYALS v LAVAL TITANS (QMJHL) Thursday, Sept. 5 - 7:30
ROYALS v BELLEVILLE BULLS Sunday, Sept. 8 - 7:30
ROYALS v KINGSTON CANADIANS Saturday, Sept. 14 - 7:30
ROYALS v OTTAWA 67's Sunday, Sept. 22 - 7:30
HAVE YOU GOT YOURS YET? ROYALS SEASON TICKETS are on sale at the Royals office on the lower mezzanine of the Civic Complex or phone 933-0264
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You may price it far above its fair market value because of sentimental attachment, expenditures you have made, or by heeding a well meaning friend's advice. This will cause the house to remain on the market too long becoming a "White Elephant" and as a result ultimately selling for a price lower than it would originally bring had it been priced realistically.

Alternately you might underprice it because of unfamiliarity with the local market. This obviously would be financial folly.

A Real Estate Appraisal is the best way to determine a reasonable price. A real estate salesman or broker may give you an opinion or estimate based on what's called a "comparable market analysis". Although this analysis may be accurate it is not an official appraisal. Most brokers in the area will give you this service free, particularly if you will be listing the property with them. This price should be adequate for the purpose of listing your house and certainly will be far superior to what you might arrive at on your own.

It should be noted here that if you are looking for an "official" appraisal that will be used legally, settling an estate, getting a mortage, etc. then you should turn to a "certified" appraiser or broker.

Come in ands see us at **Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg** or phone us at 543-3398. We have two certified brokers and will be glad to be of service in either case.

Morrisburg council briefs

MORRISBURG—Village council has approved the purchase of a baseball backstop with four-inch overhang for the proposed ball diamond at the waterfront park. To be supplied by Paris Playground Equipment Ltd. of Sainte Genevieve, Que., the $1,820.47 pricetag is being picked up by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

MORRISBURG—The public beach here has been given a clean bill of health following the July 12 inspection by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. In his report to village council, public health inspector Gilles Lafrance noted the beach was clean, portable privies were clean and the previous recommendations to level the mounds of sand, had been completed.

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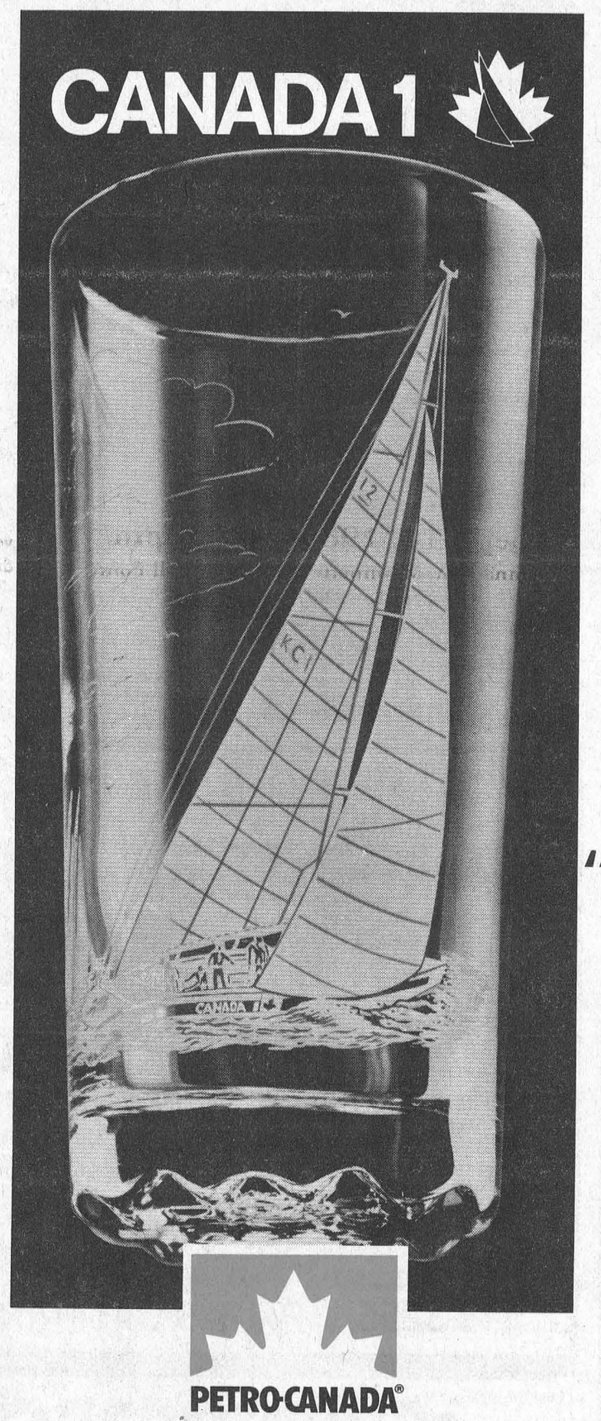

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Dwarf trees pose problems for growers

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

The future for Eastern Ontario apple growers "doesn't look rosy," says one Williamsburg Township grower.

Because dwarf trees aren't hearty enough for Eastern Ontario, grower Gary Southin predicts local growers will have trouble competing in the apple market in a few years.

"In the long term, western Ontario is going to be all over us," he said.

It's cheaper to produce an apple on a six-foot dwarf tree, said Southin, because ladders aren't necessary for spraying and picking fruit off them. As well, he said the apples on dwarf trees are exposed more to the sun so the apples are better quality.

The problem, said Steve Rowe, a horticulture crops advisor with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, isn't that dwarf trees aren't hearty enough, rather they don't produce enough fruit in this climate. Eastern Ontario producers are "in a bit of a bind" because the yield here is not as great per tree as in southwestern Ontario and not as many varieties will grow here, added Rowe.

"The grower here has to compete with apples from southwestern Ontario where they have lower production costs so the apples are cheaper and they have a better selection," said Rowe. Quebec apple growers are heavily subsidized, he said, making it difficult for Ontario to compete with them.

"He (the local grower) sort of gets his arms pulled in both directions and gets caught in the middle," said Rowe.

Macs v. Lobos

Rowe doesn't see any major problem with Eastern Ontario producers switching to semi-dwarf trees — which grow to about 12 feet — because the cost of cost of production for them is "in the same ball park" as that for dwarf trees.

But he is concerned southwestern Ontario producers are shipping in McIntosh apples already. That means they will compete directly with early apples here such as Lobos and Quinte.

As soon as McIntosh apples come into the stores, the market for "Lobos is done," said Matilda Township grower Scott Robertson.

One problem facing Ontario producers, said Rowe, is the preference of chain stores for Washington's Granny Smiths and B.C. Delicious apples. This policy dictates consumer preference, he added.

In fact, Southin said both the American and B.C. varieties have surpassed the locally-grown McIntosh in popularity here.

Eastern Ontario has "always had some problem to market through chain stores," said Kyle Hall, a packer and grower from Brockville. Although he has always been able to sell the fruit he handles, he is pessimistic about the future of the industry.

Many new orchards will come into production soon, said Hall, increasing the competition here. Southin predicts a "glut" of apples within the next few years, stemming from a replanting program after thousands of trees were destroyed in the winter of 1981.

Competition fierce

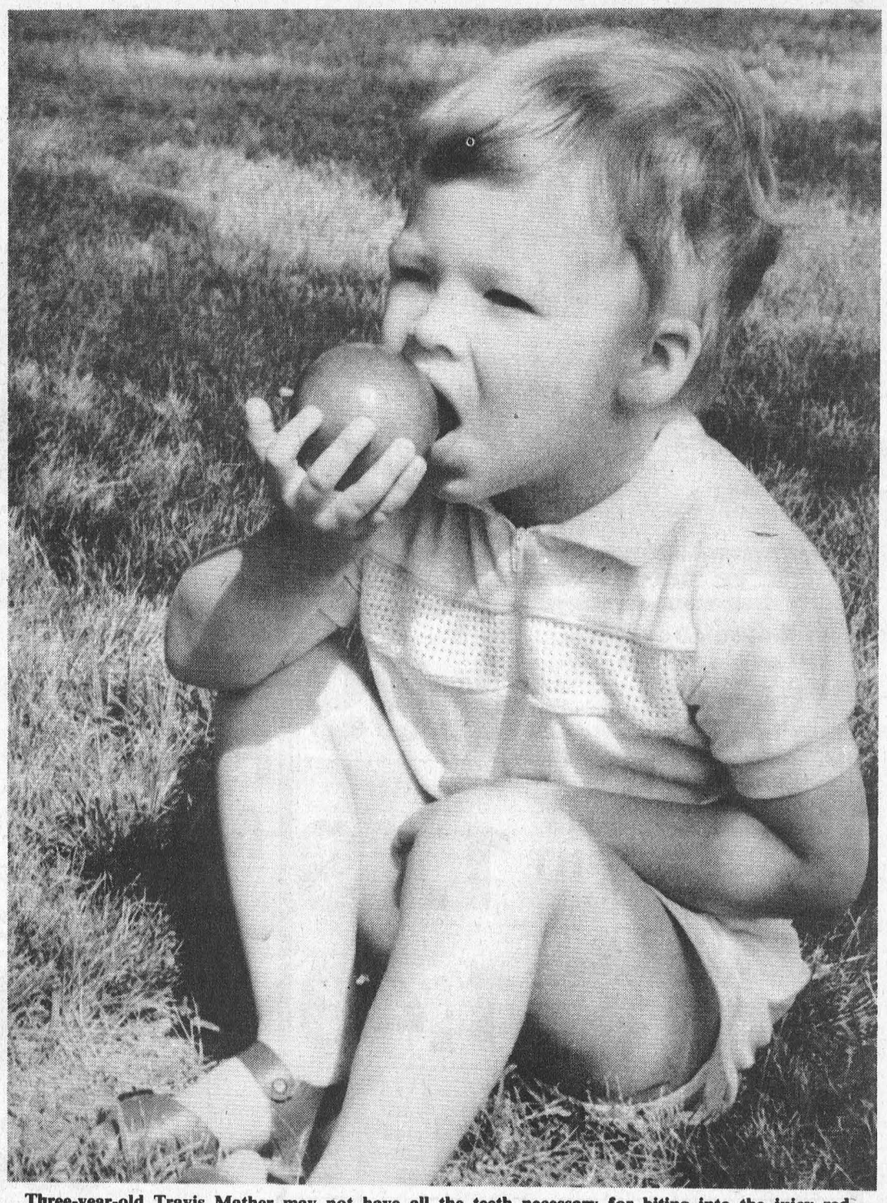
"We've got a lot of trees that will be coming to market in a couple of years and no market," he said.

Robertson, a director of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, expects more competition will simply mean only those growing quality apples will maintain a share of the market.

Nevertheless, he said Eastern Ontario doesn't grow enough apples to meet the demand in this region so local growers just need to work hard to keep their natural "competitive edge." Provincially, Robertson said growers must ensure British Columbia doesn't get an even bigger share of the market than it has.

Both the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission and the exports branch of OMAF are working to increase the domestic and export market, said Rowe. The effort is necessary and belated, said Robertson.

Unless more markets are developed, Rowe said apple producers across the country face "a dismal future." He doesn't anticipate a glut of apples in Eastern Ontario, but said there are "loads of trees coming on line in southwestern Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec and we haven't developed a market."



Three-year-old Travis Mather may not have all the teeth necessary for biting into the juicy red McIntosh apple but he's not going to let that stop him one little bit. Right now Macs, Lobos, Rangers and Quintes are ready for picking at most local orchards. —Munhall photo

Quality not quantity

Apples ripe for picking

The Quintes, Rangers and Melbas are coming. No, it's not an invasion, just the onslaught of another apple season.

It looks like this year's crop will be of a high quality, if not abundant, say local growers.

Already, the three aforementioned varieties are ripe for the picking. Last week's rain, after a few weeks of dryness, helped to "size up" the apples, said Steve Rowe, horticulture crops advisor with OMAF for Eastern Ontario.

The apples also benefitted from sunny days and cool nights this season, he added.

This year's crop is almost insect-free and unblemished, said Sandra Beckstead of Smyth's Apple Orchards, located at Dundela, three miles west of Williamsburg.

"We have a very nice crop," she said. "Not an abundant crop, but a very clean crop."

Gary Southin, of Southin's Garden Centre just south of Glen Becker, has Melbas and July Reds available now. By mid-September, he will have Jersey Macs, McIntosh and Lodi — green apples "that are about as close as we come to Granny Smiths."

By the end of August, Scott Robertson of Robertson's Apple Farm, located about six km. west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, said he will have Joyce and Atlas varieties for sale. Lobo, McIntosh, Cortlands and Empires are ready to harvest in September. The last ones to be harvested are Bancrofts, Russets and Tolman Sweets.

With about 50 varieties on 80 acres, including older types such as the Wealthy, which is an "excellent" cooking apple, Beckstead said she has an apple for all tastes. For those interested in cooking, there are also Cortlands, which are especially good for pickling "because they don't mush."

Prices range from about $6 a bushel for windfalls to $15 a bushel. Apples are pre-picked at Smyth's as they are at the 20 acres bearing fruit at Robertson's this year and Southin's seven-acre orchard.

For those who want to choose the exact apple they want, Robertson's will also let people pick their own McIntosh starting Sept. 14. John Larmour, who has a seven-acre orchard on Lakeshore Drive just west of Mariatown, lets buyers pick all his apples. Larmour has Melbas available now, with Cortlands, Lobo, Sweets and McIntosh ready around the beginning of September.

Both Smyth's and Robertson's have apple cider available, and Beckstead says a few customers have brought her samples of wine they made from the fresh juice. She admits her family's one venture into wine-making was less successful than their orchard.

"We sealed up the bottles, and they all burst," she says, laughing.

Local growers don't expect the demand for locally-grown apples to bust like the bottles, although they admit there's increasing competition.

Robertson says proudly of the popular McIntosh apple, which was developed in Dundela: "We can grow Macs better here than anywhere else."

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CHANGES
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ENG 2320C - PRACTICAL CRITICISM (3 cr.): Changed from Wednesday 7-10pm to Friday, 5:30-8:30pm.
FRA 1827C - LANGUE ET STYLE (6 cr.): Change de mardi, 13h30-16h30 au lundi, 10h30-13h30.
FRA 2760C - INITIATION A LA CRITIQUE LITTERAIRE (3 cr.): Cours annule.
PHI 1201C - REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING (6 cr.): Changed from Monday, 7-10pm to Monday, 4-7pm.
The following courses have been added:
PSY 1200C - INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (6 cr.): 5: 5:30-8:30pm.
PSY 2104C - INTRODUCTION TO DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY (3 cr.): 4: 7-10pm.
PSY 3502C - PSYCHOLOGIE DES RELATIONS INTERPERSONNELLES (3 cr.): 1: 19h00-22h00.
SOC 2303C - THE EMERGENCE OF SOCIOLOGY (3 cr.): 3: 7-10pm.
SOC 3149C - SOCIAL PSYCHIATRY (3 cr.): 4: 7-10pm.
Registration in person and payment of fees:
Sept. 10, 1985 4-7:30pm
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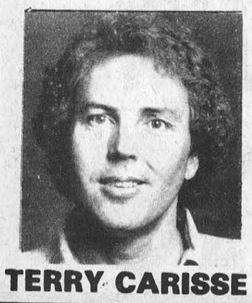
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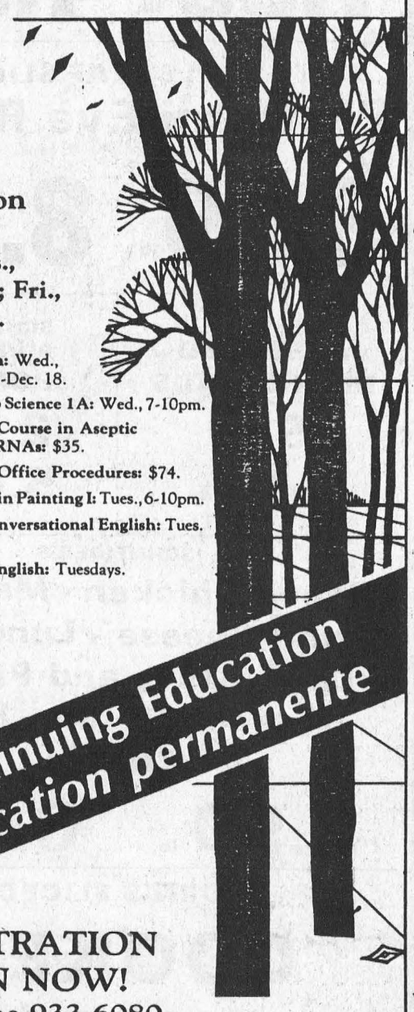
BU06 Supervision: Wed., 7-10pm; Sept. 11-Dec. 18.
CS86 College Prep Science 1A: Wed., 7-10pm.
NU18 Post Basic Course in Aseptic Procedures for RNAs: $35.
WP63 Electronic Office Procedures: $74.
TP10 Techniques in Painting I: Tues., 6-10pm.
OE10 & OE14 Conversational English: Tues. and Thurs.
SS92 Secretarial English: Tuesdays.

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