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VOLUME 123, NO. 13. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Villeneuve game for May 2 joust

MORRISBURG — The incumbent MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry says the Liberal party's criticism of Enterprise Ontario, a $1.3 billion, three-year program to inject new life into the small business community, does not bode well in a riding with a heavy concentration of small businesses.

Noble Villeneuve said the program, introduced two weeks ago by Premier Frank Miller to create a healthier small business community by way of $325 million annual corporate tax elimination, the appointment of a small business commissioner and a one-stop approach to starting a small business, is a "bonanza" for small businesses wanting to expand and hire new people.

"In my riding of 50,000 people there's not more than one per cent of them working in industries with more than 100 employees. Small business is where it's at and Enterprise Ontario will create new jobs, secure employment and strengthen the economic climate."

Villeneuve, who is preparing for reelection in the riding he won handily in a December 1983 byelection, admits he's geared up for the campaign. "In fact I was geared up last fall when everyone thought Mr. Davis would make the election announcement."

He admits Miller's timing of a May 2 election was strategic, and is advantageous for Villeneuve in SD&G.

"Being in a rural riding I appreciate it because a lot of farmers are just on the verge of going on the land. This way I'll be able to get around the riding and see them and they'll be able to take part in the election."

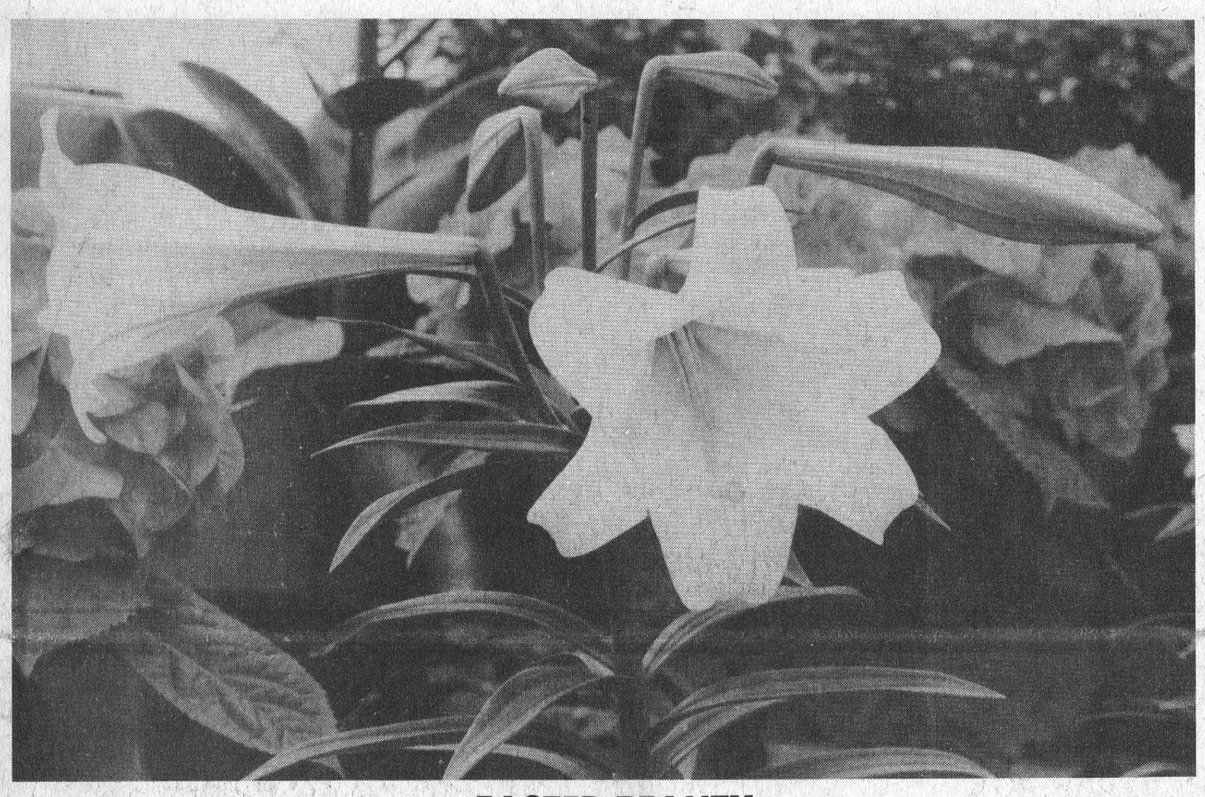
Recently appointed parliamentary health assistant, Villeneuve will push for breaks for farmers on their interest rates.

"Operating loans in place now guarantee no more than 12 per cent. I'd push for an eight to 10 per cent plateau."

He said he will also address the widespread problem of youth unemployment, although he admits prospects this summer are "a little brighter" than in the past thanks to increased federal-provincial cooperation in the realm of job creation.

Villeneuve, who opens his campaign office next door to the Brewers' Retail here later in the week, said that should Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough win the Liberal nomination, it will be a tight race.

"Bill's a very popular gentleman and the people of Morrisburg should be proud to have him as their reeve. I'm going to do my best to make sure he stays there," joked Villeneuve. "Seriously, he'll be a good opponent and I'll be fighting hard."



EASTER BEAUTY

For the blooming businesses in the area offering you an early breath of spring, see story page 12. —Mantell photo

Itinerary roughed out for village's 125th bash

MORRISBURG — The group orchestrating the village's 125th anniversary is hoping that despite the wide-ranging itinerary the weekend's raison d'etre can still be maintained.

"I'd like to see what more we can do to emphasize the reason for the event, namely 125 years of village history," committee chairman Bill Shearing said following last week's organizational meeting to firm up the schedule for the June 28 - July 1 celebrations.

"We now have a number of special activities which involve many people in the community — But to make it a more meaningful anniversary we need more community input."

To date the only activity to convey any real sense of what lies behind the anniversary is a pictoral history of the village, being organized by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Shearing said he hopes this will serve as a departure point for other community groups to get involved in the historical aspect of the celebrations.

"For instance the Morrisburg churches are important institutions in the community, with histories very much a part of the history of the village...I'm hoping they (churches) will become involved in the display."

The committee has already received commitments of about $7,000 funding — a maximum of $5,000 from village council and $2,000 from the old home week committee — and is promoting the weekend as a low-budget, family-oriented celebration.

Activities unfold Friday when the Morrisburg Merchants Association holds its annual sidewalk sale. The MMA is also planning a mall entertainment program and is trying to arrange for a hot air balloon in conjunction with a promotional program.

On Saturday the Morrisburg Legion will repeat the popular triathlon it sponsored last year. Also on display at the civic centre will be the chamber's photographic exhibition.

The highlight of Saturday's events, the parade, will take place that afternoon, with members of past village councils acting as parade VIPs.

"This is to be a low-budget parade and we're hoping local groups will get involved and make it a sucsess," said Shearing.

Two spectators sporting events are included in the lineup. Beginning Saturday morning and running through until Monday the Morrisburg Junior B hockey club will sponsor its annual three-day softball tournament. The club will also run a beer garden and chicken barbecue in conjunction with the event.

Competing neck and neck with the ball tourney for spectators will be a two-day soccer tournament, staged by the Seaway Spartans Soccer Club. The Spartans will also sponsor a dance Saturday night at the arena.

Sunday gets off to the right start with a breakfast in the park sponsored by the Lutheran Church women. The committee had hoped to run an ecumenical service in the afternoon but the idea has since been axed. However the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church will hold its regular outdoor service Sunday evening. Also that night, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club will hold its annual bingo at the arena.

While the weekend's itinerary is not yet etched in stone, Shearing said he's looking for more events to involve children in the village. To that end the committee is also seeking a group or groups to provide family entertainment in the park Sunday.

Things will start to wind down Monday following the Legion's 10 kilometre race. Capping the evening, with the help of the volunteer fire department, will be a fireworks display.

Shearing admitted things are finally beginning to "gel" as the weekend draws nearer but more village input is still required. The committee will hold its next meeting April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the civic centre. Anyone interested in coming out and kicking around new ideas is invited to attend.

Developer needs approval to expand into waste disposal site

IROQUOIS — A developer here will need approval from the ministry of environment to expand a proposed subdivision into land recently used as a waste disposal site.

Ontario numbered company 411077, which recently bought lot 8 north of Hwy. 2 for a 22-lot single family development, has asked the village for another 35-foot deep strip of land north of lot 8 in lot 7.

Lot 7, registered with the ministry of environment as a waste disposal site, was used by the village as an open garbage dump from 1957 to 1971. In an emergency use of the site last February, 100,000 gallons of sewage "sludge" from the digester of the water pollution control plant was pumped onto the land.

MOE environment officer Rick Eamon said before approval of the land sale can be given, the developer must show there is no leaching of poor quality water or methane gas from the disposal site out to the edge of lot 8.

He said approval by environment minister Morely Kells must be given if a housing development is to be built on land once used as a disposal site within 25 years of its closing.

Eamon said the developer would be required to perform hydrological studies to show where the leachate from the decomposing garbage is migrating to, and a gas migration study to trace the path of the methane gas released by the sludge.

Continued on Page 2

Iroquois Golf Club

Village proposes new 19th hole

IROQUOIS — If village council has its way, members of the Iroquois Golf Club could have a brand new clubhouse virtually free of cost, and the village a boost to its tax base.

The golf club executive is in favor of council's proposal to sell the 1.44 acres of prime real estate on which the golf clubhouse sits, and demolish the 100-year-old building, to make way for two single family houses or one multiple unit. The profits from the sale would be used to construct a new clubhouse elsewhere on the nine-hole course.

Club representatives John McAllister, Brooke Leightizer and Russ Fader told councillors at their special meeting here last Tuesday the plan would be presented to the general membership April 14.

"But if they reject it, the ball's back in your court and you can do as you wish," McAllister told council.

While the clubhouse and the 200 acres of manicured green was deeded to the village by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in 1956, the golf club maintains the entire municipal property, including the clubhouse. Last year it received only $900 from the village, the interest from a $10,000 golf club reserve fund.

Reeve Frank Rooney said he'd like to see the clubhouse land — lot 4 plan 62 — sold for single or multiple residential use, or even a restaurant.

"There's nothing concrete right now, but council feels the building isn't economical to repair. But it's a difficult decision. Citizens from Iroquois, Cardinal and Matilda (Township) have put a lot of volunteer work into the place," he said.

During last week's meeting, councillor Peter Swank estimated the increase in tax revenues from a 20-unit apartment building on the site at around $20,000 a year. Two single family houses would provide an additional $3,000 to $4,000 in taxes, said Rooney.

Mixed reaction

McAllister said the club executive's reaction to council's proposal issued a month ago was "mixed". Many feel a strong "sentimental attachment" to the clubhouse, but, he said, they had to consider the possibility of getting a new facility to better serve the membership's needs.

"Our first priority is to serve the golfers, and that means the course, and not to continually worry about the clubhouse. It might be different if it needed only one-shot repairs," he said.

McAllister estimates the club has poured $25,000 to $30,000 of repairs and renovations into the aging clubhouse in the past five years.

In his appraisal prepared for council, Morrisburg realtor John Allison said the deterioration of the bricks on the second floor, the lack of adequate insulation, and the recent addition of an L-shaped sunporch around the ground floor made the clubhouse "beyond repair for the average potential purchaser to change it back to a family house."

Allison valued the land at $110,000, or $55,000 for two smaller lots. He said its location on the southeast edge of Iroquois, with three sides of shoreline offering a view of the locks, the dam and downstream, makes it a prime location. "There's hardly a better site on the St. Lawrence."

Following the meeting McAllister made it clear that while the executive was in favor of the proposal, many items have to be worked out, the first being membership approval.

"I don't think they're going to like it, but we're going to present them with the facts — like the bills (for maintenance), and the age of the building," he said.

He admitted some of the executive felt it was a case of striking while the iron is hot, or agreeing while their landlord, the village, is in a generous mood.

"$100,000 not enough"

McAllister said he is not altogether happy with Allison's appraisal price. He said $100,000 would not be enough to cover the "hard costs" of a new access road, furniture and decorating costs, a parking area, and a re-working of the water and sewer lines — costs that accompany the new facility.

He said the new building must include showers, lockers, a rentals room, a 100 seat dining room and an equipment storage room.

Suggested alternate locations include a site 300 yards from the present building on a small knoll, and on a point of land west of the present site.

But village surveyor Bill Johnston said the suggested sites — in fact all the land below the bottom of Elizabeth Drive — are slightly below the 250 feet above sea level flood safety levels required by Ontario Hydro to permit development.

Amendments to the official plan and zoning bylaws would be required.

In his report, Allison noted a legal question of ownership could arise from an extra quarter — acre of backfill that has been added on to the west and south corners of the property.

A committee consisting of golf club directors and village councillors has been appointed to look into the cost of the design and relocation of a new clubhouse.

Voters urged to get themselves on the list

CHESTERVILLE — With last week's announcement of the May 2 provincial election barely out of Premier Frank Miller's mouth, the electoral machinery at the riding level was oiled up and ready to go.

Fay Shaver, returning officer for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, said 240 enumerators — two each for the riding's 120 polls — were notified late last week to be ready to "hit the road" Monday morning.

"We're still shifting things around a bit here and trying to get everything coordinated, but they all had their enumerator supplies Friday or Saturday," said Shaver, overseeing the day-to-day mechanics of his third provincial election from his Chesterville office.

Working in pairs enumerators visit each household in the riding to record the names of all qualified electors residing there. Persons eligible to vote in this election must be 18 years of age on election day, a Canadian citizen or British subject at the time of voting, and a resident of Ontario for at least 12 months prior to election day.

Each elector who is enumerated receives a receipt listing the voter's name, electoral district and poll number. It also indicates the location of the polling place.

Enumerators ask only questions relating to qualification requirements, said Shaver. No personal information concerning an elector's marital status or employment is requested.

There are roughly 35,000 eligible voters in SD&G, up from the 33,000 to 34,000-figure enumerated for the December 1983 byelection. As well, said Shaver, enumeration was moved ahead because of the Good Friday statutory holiday.

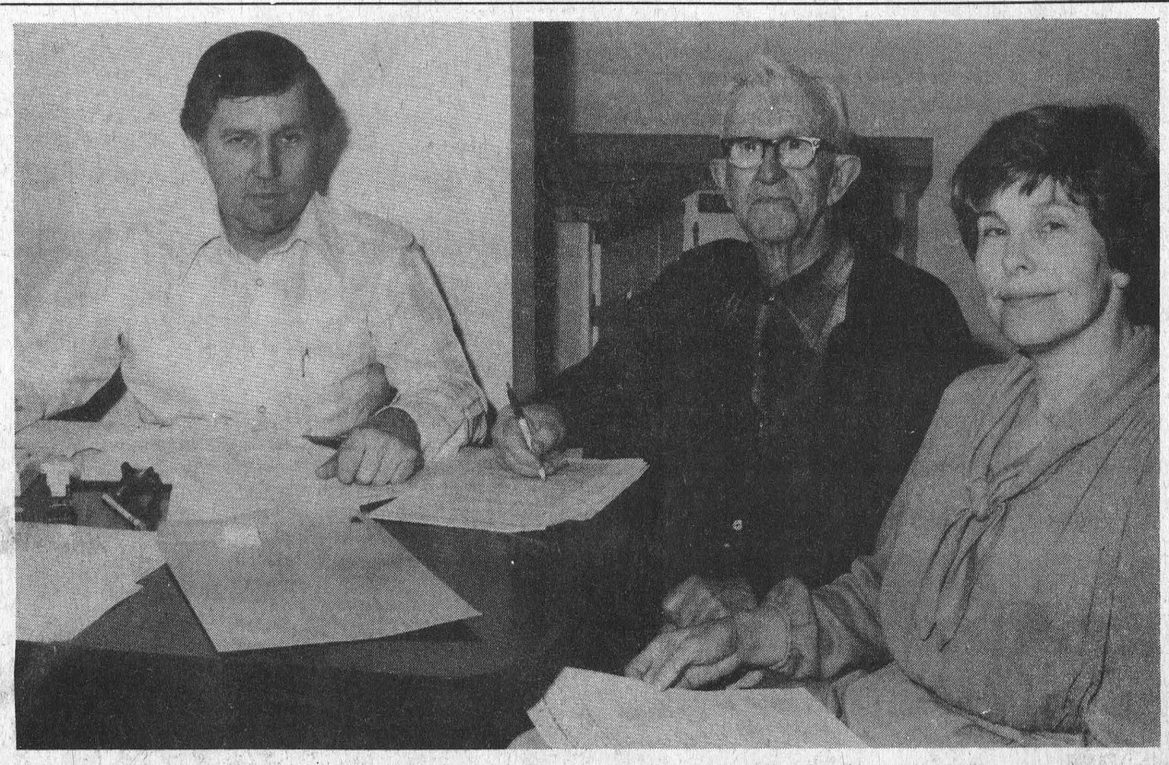
"All enumeration must be completed by Thursday night. We then need a day-and-a-half to type, and a complete voters' list must be here by Saturday noon."

While election officials emphasize it is the responsibility of electors to ensure their name is on the voters' list, Shaver said enumerators will make two call backs per household if no one is there enumeration day. If that fails to get a response an envelope is left at the residence asking the elector to contact the returning office to get his/her name on the voting list.

However, said Shaver, because SD&G is a rural riding, where it's assumed most people know their neighbors, special concessions are made for those who fail to get on the list by election day.

"If you're not on it on polling day and you're bound and determined to vote, you can be vouched for by a neighbor who is on the list," said Shaver, adding this practice would not be condoned in the city.

Those wishing to contact the returning office can phone 448-2333.



Residents of Park Drive Villa, the new 34-unit senior citizen's apartment complex in Williamsburg's west end, will begin moving in to their new homes April 26. Above 82-year-old Cecil McMillan, of Dunbar, signs the lease for a one bedroom apartment as project managers John and Barbara Dalrymple look on. —Munhall photo

Seaway to survive equal funding policy

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Seaway District High School should not lose many students to the separate board next fall, said Rosaire Leger, director of education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Speaking at a school committee meeting here last Thursday, Leger said the introduction of full funding in 1985 to separate board secondary schools should have almost no effect on the village's 600-student high school, and relatively little effect on county board schools in Dundas County.

He said the long distance to a Roman Catholic high school and the proportionally small percentage of English-speaking Catholics in the area (estimated at 16 per cent) should mean business as usual for the local high school.

By comparison, he noted, Metro Toronto is now 39 per cent Roman Catholic, and its separate board the largest in North America.

Following the meeting, Leger said he personally estimated there would be a transfer of students from the county to separate system of only 100 students, or the equivalent of six teachers.

He described SD and G as a microcosm of the province for its educational challenges, with its mix of languages and religions, and its plight of fewer students in smaller schools having less money.

Secondary enrolment in county board schools has dropped by almost 2,000 students since 1977. The portion of education paid for by the province has been cut to 48 per cent in 1984 from 60 per cent in the 1970s, meaning more of the cost to maintain services falls to the taxpayer.

Leger noted the United Counties lack a wealthy industrial base with which to compensate.

The county board also faces the challenge of keeping its 11 small secondary schools viable despite dwindling student numbers.

Responding to a question of whether declining enrolment could eventually mean the amalgamation of the two boards, Leger said it would be "years before you'd be looking at one school with two boards." But he noted the case of separate school Bishop McDonell in Cornwall which will rent seven classrooms from General Vanier Secondary School for its 200 grades 9, 10 and 11 students next year. General Vanier has a student population of 800 students, but a capacity for 1,350. Bishop McDonell students will also share the gymnasium, laboratory and cafeteria area.



Rosaire Leger

Williamsburg Twp. ducks tax hike

CORNWALL — Williamsburg Township will pay fewer taxes to United Counties Council this year, the only one of 20 municipal members to see a decrease in its 1985 tax bill.

Thanks to the installation of the Trans-Canada Pipeline throughout township lands, which resulted in increased municipal assessment, it will pay $147,429, $4,317 less than its 1984 municipal levy.

Williamsburg Township however, is the only member of counties council to get a tax break this year. The other municipalities are looking at about an eight per cent tax increase. Most, however, will pay less than that because of a 3.4 per cent increase in the county tax base and equalization grants. This means the average tax rate increase for the member municipalities will be held to about five per cent.

The total municipal levy for 1985 is $2,518,000, an increase of about $198,000 over last year's figures. Counties council gave the nod to a $13.7 million annual spending package last week, about $600,000 more than was spent the previous year.

Charlottenburgh Township, the counties' most popular member, will pay the largest municipal levy in 1985 — $298,033, up $30,509 over 1984 figures.

Cornwall Township, at $291,531 is also looking at a significant increase, up $33,066 over last year's levy.

Locally, Morrisburg's bill is $118,221, up $8,000 from 1984. Matilda Township's levy, at $147,886, is up about $12,000 over last year. Iroquois' $64,498 tax bill is up only $600 over 1984 figures. Osnabruck Township will pay $212,305, or $28,000.

Mountain Township is looking at a $112,507 municipal levy, up by $2,000 over last year; Finch Township will have to pay $88,398, or $16,000 more than in 1984; Winchester Township's levy is $153,221, an increase of about $5,000 and Alexandria's bill increased $16,332 over last year's $147,780 levy.

Chesterville will pay $77,608, about $4,500 more than last year's figures and Finch village is looking at a $13,797 tax bill, a $1,500 increase.

Lancaster village faces a $1,700 hike, or $23,427, and Maxville's tax bill is set at $23,478, about $1,800 more than was paid in 1984. Winchester village's bill increased by $7,000, to $97,523 and Kenyon Township will pay $96,788, or about $2,400 more than last.

Lancaster Township is looking at a $167,626 tax bill this year, about $14,000 more than 1984 and Lochiel will pay $112,104, up about $7,500 over last year's figures. Roxborough Township will pay $96,1345, a $9,000 increase over last year.

Developer to expand

Continued from Page 1

The dump area, covered with landfill since 1970, is located approximately in the centre of lot 7. The sludge is situated just south of the garbage dump, 100 metres, or 327 feet, north of the lot 8 boundary.

Eamon said he believed this was sufficient to stop the migration of the leachates.

The Ontario number company wants to buy the extra land in lot 7 to compensate for the 35-foot buffer strip required by the ministry of transportation and communication at the south end of lot 8 fronting on Hwy. 2.

Doug Grenkie, one of the company's principal shareholders, said while he was unaware of the ministry's restrictions concerning lot 7, he believed the company would comply with the study requirements.

"What has to be done, has to be done. We want to go ahead as soon as possible," he said.

Grenkie also said the numbered company hopes to purchase more land to the west of lot 8, in lot 1, for an eventual second phase of the development.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

REVISION

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their Returning Officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized.

The Phone Number of the Returning Officer for your Electoral District is available from Directory Assistance.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District

Thursday, April 18th, 2 p.m.

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THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 27th and 29th

VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1985

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* ONE HOUR EARLIER IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS OF KENORA AND RAINY RIVER

ELECTION RESULTS

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the Returning Officers, in their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario

Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

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P2/33

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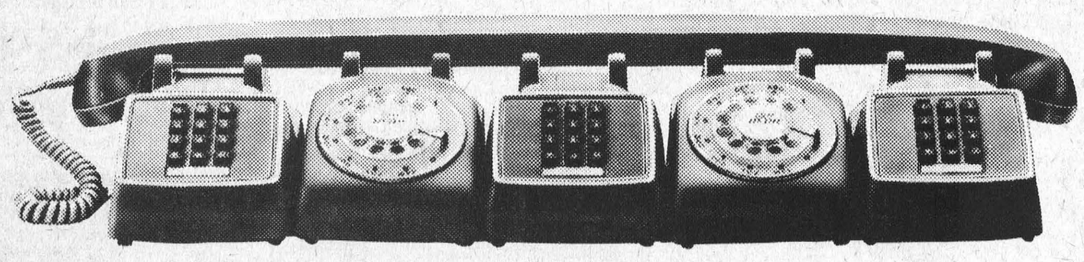

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Overseas	Dialing instructions vary according to the type of call and country you are calling. You'll find detailed instructions in the introductory pages of your telephone directory.	
Coin Telephones	You'll find dialing instructions in the telephone booth.	
Hotels/Motels	You'll find dialing instructions in the hotel room.	

*Excluding marine, mobile, conference calls and calls to certain overseas locations. Now available in Morrisburg.

Bell

Township recreation needs queried

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Four Osnabruck Township residents will take to the road, or more correctly start knocking on doors, next week to try and determine what recreational facilities and programs local residents want to see developed.

With the help of a $18,897 federal Canada Works grant, three local people have been hired to undertake the township's first recreational needs study, the preliminary step in a proposal to develop a major recreation complex on township-owned land.

The just-completed survey asks questions concerning program fees, recreation costs, the number of people in each household and what residents want to see developed in the future.

"We're trying to see what types of facilities people want or feel they need, whether they're willing to support fundraising or other activities needed to raise money to build the facility. We're also hoping to get an idea of the kinds of things people would like to see in the facility, for example meeting rooms, kitchens, once it's actually developed," said township recreation director Marian Avery, who along with Carol Hume, Ed Cameron and Cathy Elliott, begin 16 weeks of door-to-door questioning of the township's 1,398 households Monday.

The group will conduct their survey work from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and on evenings Wednesday and Thursday. They plan to begin on the ninth concession, working their way down to the second concession, and then into the villages of Newington, Lunenburg and Ingleside.

"We're hoping for a good response, but if we can get even 700 then we'll be pleased," said Hume, hired in mid-February to begin the preliminary research for the questionnaire.

Hume researched the township's population, breaking it down into different age groups and locations. A complete inventory of all the recreational groups, clubs and facilities that currently exist in the township was also tabulated.

The actual questionnaire was devised by Avery and Hume, both of whom have done previous survey work, following ministry of tourism and recreation guidelines, and based on a similar needs survey done in the city of Brockville.

The township also enlisted the help of St. Lawrence College's computer programming department, which will correlate the final results once the survey is complete.

"It would be nice to get a positive response to the survey but what we first want to establish is the desires and needs of the township. If it's a positive response we'll then look to the future. If the response is negative, we'll stop right there," said Avery.

"If people in the township don't feel there's a need for it and if the financial base is not large enough, then we're not going to spend money we don't have," said Hume, adding it may well show that people are utilizing other facilities to the extent they don't need a recreation complex here.

While doing her research Hume identified some 72 user groups with a population of 4,289 based in the township. This includes everything from cubs and boy scouts, to church and women's groups and service clubs.

Avery said since she first took the idea of a recreation complex to council last fall, she has gone out of her way to keep local clubs informed of its status. "I've spoken to a lot of community groups and people are aware of what's happening. People know there's someone coming to their door with a survey and they shouldn't feel threatened."

She stressed that answering the questionnaire is voluntary, and no one need feel pressured into doing it.

She said the survey will actually have a two-fold effect. Besides determining whether there's a need for a complex here, the group also hopes to gauge public reaction to the proposal by the Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck to develop the property south of Highway 2, owned and operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, for recreational and cultural purposes.

The survey should be completed by July 19. The results will then be placed in St. Lawrence College's computers and a final report in the township's hand by early September.

"Once the stats are compiled and we know what we're doing we'll start to look at cost projections. Or conversely we may do nothing, if that's what the results say. There's not much sense in doing a cost study until you know what people want..." said Avery.



Four Osnabruck Township staffers will begin the lengthy process of surveying the township's 1,398 households in an effort to determine the recreational wants and needs of the area. Above receation director Marian Avery, right, points to a map of the township while Cathy Elliott, Ed Cameron and Carol Hume look on. —Munhall photo

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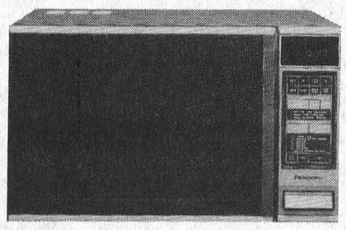

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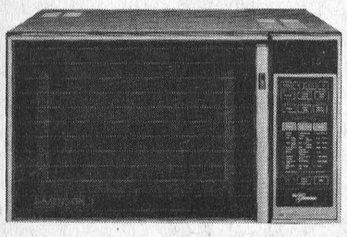

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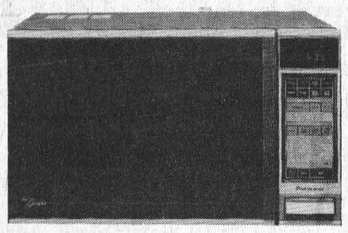
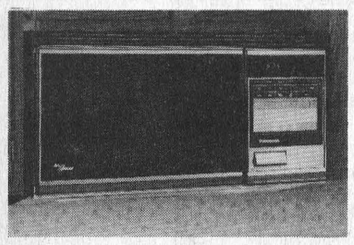


the Genius
Full Size Microwave Oven with Four Auto Sensor Controls



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FULLY SKINNED & DEFATTED READY TO EAT SMOKED WHOLE LEG HAMS LB. 1.49

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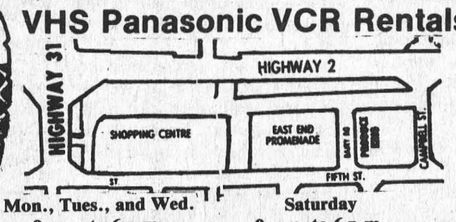

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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by The Morrisburg Leader Limited
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— Sam Laurin photo

Jubilee Year for Legion

Among the cultural, social and service organizations which have served Morrisburg and other Canadian communities over the years, none has a more enviable record than the Royal Canadian Legion.

From humble beginnings in Winnipeg during the aftermath of World War I, the Legion has grown into Canada's largest service organization, with 600,000 members and affiliates in more than 1600 branches across Canada. Its influence in the daily life of several hundred small rural communities, however, is immeasurably greater than the statistics indicate. For these townships, towns and villages, the Legion has become the focal point of community life, both socially and through a wide-ranging series of social service programs it provides for individuals and communities in need.

The Legion was founded in 1926 as an amalgam of existing veterans' organizations. It was originally designed to help veterans of the South African War and World War I to re-adjust to civilian life. Its purpose was to ensure that the veterans and their dependents received fair pensions, disability allowances and adequate medical and rehabilitation treatment.

The Legion still expresses its original values of patriotism, loyalty, self-help and remembrance, and still focuses its energies on the welfare of Canada's veterans. But its activities in the community have extended much further, until today it has become a vital and effective force in many aspects of community life.

The membership profile of the Legion has also changed over the years. Today's Legion is no longer a primarily British, male-dominated organization. It cuts across age, sex, language and class boundaries. A new generation of leaders is emerging, known as the "Sons and Daughters". It is from this filial body of younger members that the Royal Canadian Legion will draw its leaders, for the continuation of its public-service programs, and for upholding the Legion's cherished principles of patriotism, duty, individual freedom and community service.

Starting in May, 1985, The Royal Canadian Legion will be celebrating its Diamond Jubilee Year, and at ceremonies throughout that year, the Sons and Daughters will pledge the following:

- The continuing remembrance of the fallen who died in the service of our country.
- The maintenance of loyalty to the Sovereign, to Canada and to its people.
- The adherence to the Rule of law.
- The safeguarding of the rights of the disabled, widows and dependents and all who served.
- The retention of the spirit of comradeship.
- The continuation of the Royal Canadian Legion.

"With most of our veteran members in their sixties", says Steve Dunsdon, the Legion's Dominion President, "the time is right for this rejuvenation. Our Sons and Daughters will perpetuate our ideals and maintain the integral place of the Legion within the Canadian way of life". With which almost every Canadian will agree.

We join with all our fellow-citizens in saluting this fine body of men and women for the tremendous contribution they have made to Canada and to every community where they have been organized.

Pitch-In set for May

Thousands of Ontario residents are expected to hit the streets, parks and countryside again this year during the annual Pitch-In Campaign, which takes place May 6—12, 1985.

Pitch-In, Ontario's largest environmental public participation campaign, will involve hundreds of community groups and thousands of volunteers in the week-long litter clean-up campaign.

Co-ordinated and sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, a non-profit organization, Pitch-In is supported by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Sunoco Inc., a Suncor company.

Sunoco is supporting the anti-litter event by providing 115,000 free garbage bags to the OFAH for distribution to community groups, and to churches and schools throughout the province.

"Last year, more than 2800 organizations participated in Pitch-In", said Jim Hook, President of OFAH. "We expect even greater participation this year, meaning even greater demand for the garbage bags. We encourage groups to order their bags as soon as possible to avoid disappointment".

"We're grateful to the Environment Ministry for its on-going support of Pitch-In, and we are very pleased to have a major corporation such as Sunoco backing our efforts this year", Hook added.

Information kits about Pitch-In '85 have been sent to thousands of voluntary organizations encouraging their participation. Any group requiring further information, or wishing to order garbage bags should contact Pitch-In, 2nd Floor, 598 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto, Ontario, M6C 1A6.

Common denominator

A few generations back, the favourite author of books for growing boys was a man called Horatio Alger, and the plot of his tales was invariably the same: the young fellow who grasped the ladder of opportunity and climbed it, from newsboy to president of a large corporation; and it was The Creemore Star which expressed the belief that there are many of this type of heroes still with us today.

The Star tells of a survey conducted among 1,000 men who had become oustandingly successful, both professionally and financially.

The study found that only 50 had started with the proverbial silver spoon in their mouths. Of the remainder, 300 were farmer's sons, 250 had sold newspapers, 200 started their careers as messengers, 50 had made their debuts as printer's apprentices, 100 as factory workers and 50 as railroad hands.

And we can't help but wonder, added the Star's editor, how many of that 1,000 ever wasted precious hours, days, weeks or months parading about on picket lines.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

It was reported in the April 9th, 1965 issue of The Leader that a revised taxi cab by-law had been passed at the regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg Council. Taxis could now charge 50 cents for a trip in the village, an increase of 10 cents.

An Ontario Hydro letter informed council that Hydro would pay for a road from Fifth Street to Nash Creek so boat owners could get their craft to the shore. The community had to get a right-of-way from Dupont of Canada Ltd., which owned the land.

Ray Dowe of Morrisburg, Branch No. 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion was named Zone G-3 Commander at the zone rally held in Morrisburg.

A familiar veteran of 50 years service on the St. Lawrence and the Lower Great Lakes, the CCGS Grenville was to be retired in Canada's Centennial. Tenders were called for a replacement for the lighthouse tender. Completion date for the new vessel had been set for the spring of 1967.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market chicken legs were 49 cents a pound and cabbage was nine cents a pound.

An eight room brick house on Victoria Street was listed with Floyd Fisher Real Estate for $4,500.

1955

An advertisement in the April 8th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Attention Property Owners. The deadline was approaching for Seaway Property Expropriation and Robert C. Purnell, appraiser, was offering to evaluate standard houses at a wholesale price of $25.

There was to be no size limit on yellow pickerel or perch taken by angling anywhere in the province in 1955. The lifting of restrictions on length was purely an experiment.

Ken G. MacLuckie was elected president of the Morrisburg Golf Club at the club's annual meeting held in the Bank of Montreal.

Two popular young Cardinal athletes had left for the south where they had signed to play baseball. Jack Hoy left for the training camp of the New York Yankees at Hattiesburg, Mississippi and after spring training was to be sent to Bristol, Tenessee, where he would be playing Class C ball. Eddie St. Louis had signed a card with the Boston Red Sox and had left for their training camp at Ocala, Florida. After five weeks of training he was to play on their farm team at Corning, N.Y.

1945

The April 6th, 1945 edition of The Leader reported that Mrs. Bertha Shaver of Stampville, familiarly known throughout the district as Grandma Shaver, was to be celebrating her 100th birthday on April 23rd. Mrs. Shaver was believed to be one of the oldest residents for many miles around. With the exception of a slight impairment in her hearing, she still retained full possession of her faculties and read each day with the aid of glasses. Mrs. Shaver felt that if the young girls and women of the day wore more clothes they would, like her, live to a ripe old age.

Merrill's Auto Supply and Furniture House was celebrating its sixth anniversary.

Williamsburg and district boys were to get thousands of smokes free, wherever they were and whatever branch of the service they were in. Constantly in the minds of the folks at home Williamsburg was proud of them. They were serving their township, their country, the Empire and the cause of Freedom. Some of the merchants providing the smokes were O.J. Wert, Barkley Bros., G.L. Barclay and Sons, and G. Ross Wingard.

1935

Headlines in the April 12th, 1935 issue of The Leader read Blaze Threatens to Destroy Church. Fire originating from the furnace broke out in the basement of the Morrisburg United Church causing damage to the extent of several hundred dollars. Had it not been for the prompt response of the local fire fighters the blaze would have destroyed the entire building.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Orval Trickey celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home in Williamsburg.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey were starring in Kentucky Kernels at the Cameo Theatre.

Fred F. Wells of Morrisburg was selling the Master Chevrolet for $885. The Master Chevrolet was the only car in its class with the new solid steel turret top. For the first time ever the entire Fisher Body — steel floor, steel sides and steel roof — was welded into one virtual unit of solid steel.

A solid brick residence owned by Fenwick Shaver, Aultsville was destroyed by fire. The fire was thought to have started from overheated pipes in a summer kitchen. A bucket brigade was formed and it succeeded in keeping the flames back until all furniture in the main portion of the house was carried out.

The Canadian Government Steamer Grenville cleared from her dock at Prescott last week, and was placing buoys and other aids to navigation in the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

1925

It was reported in the April 3rd, 1925 issue of The Leader that three weeks earlier The Leader stated that if the Council continued to operate the local Electric Light and Power Plant under present conditions it would drop into the hands of the Hydro Commission of Ontario and it should have stated that it woul fall into the hands of the ladies of Morrisburg, A number of ladies of the town had circulated a petition procuring the names of those who were in favor of asking the council to install meters and it was understood a large percentage of the householders had declared themselves in favor of the meters.

The Majella was to ferry from Morrisburg to Waddington and return — two trips daily.

The Williamsburg correspondent wrote that the weatherman was giving us any amount of rain making the sugar season rather short.

W. Marsh and Son was selling a nine-piece solid oak dining room suite for $189.

LETTERS

51 Kyle Drive,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0

Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

Dear Sir:-

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to all those in our community who donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation during our recent fund raising drive. The amount collected in the village of Morrisburg was $1,833.25.

I would like to give special thanks to those in the community who volunteered their time, often in very bad weather to canvass, and a thank you also to those who provided me with lists of prospective canvasers.

The Morrisburg Leader also deserves a lot of praise for its supportive editorial which helped greatly in publicizing our drive and in contributing to its success.

It is indeed "heart" warming to know that so many people gave of themselves in their time and energy and also from their pocketbooks to such a worthy cause.

Thank you Morrisburg!

Sincerely yours,
Shirley Testerink
Campaign Manager
Morrisburg Heart and Stroke Foundation

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The sun's warmth has penetrated the first few inches of soil and the first of the hardy bulbs appear. Pale yellow tips of leaves, they seem too fragile; night temperatures are still below freezing yet they will survive, their leaves deepening to a darker green. They must possess a superior cell structure, that allows for constant thawing and freezing, or perhaps the fluid runs through their leaves has a particularly high level of plant "anti-freeze" that prevents ice build-up from shattering the cell walls. Whatever the reason each day sees a new crop of shoots appear, and we're delighted that we remembered to plant a few more bulbs last fall.

Squirrels and gardeners alike, share the impatience of waiting for warm weather to hasten the thawing process. Trying to rememeber where you buried a particular cache of nuts is important when your stomach is rumbling) the squirrels dig furiously, holes appear around the base of the trees that they frequent. Nearby in the garden buckets are turned over the pink stubs of emerging Rhubarb, by gardeners anxious for the first taste of that tart fruit.

Forgetting to put on a pair of boots, we putter about outside, poking with a stick, lifting leaves to see what lies beneath until wet feet and cold hands remind us to go in. We live in a climate where the weather plays havoc with this passion to muck about in the garden. Waiting for the soil to reach that ideal "crumbly, yet holds together" stage is worse for those in love with the soil, than waiting for Santa Claus is for the five-year-old who dreams of red steam shovels.

If you share this passion, we offer a few suggestions to speed up the season. Start by doing those things that have to be done now; check the flower beds, if you notice soil heaving around precious perennials, pile on some protection — compost, potting mix, anything to save those roots from exposure. Trim back dead stalks that you left to hold snow cover. Prune and spray fruit trees and shrubs. Prunings that are suitable, can be bundled and saved for staking beans or peas. Why not start a few peas, sweet peas in particularly, rarely do you find nurseries offering them for sale so they're a natural for do-it-yourselfers. Sown in April and May they will bloom all summer, providing that you keep the flowers cut. An ad in the New Yorker for Macy's annual flower show has a photo of what looks like a spray of sweet peas are bigger and come in heavenly shades; we prefer those less showy but with that heavenly scent.

If your garden is one where the soil takes forever to dry out, warm up, give it a head start by covering it. Cold frames, cloches, anything that will trap warm air; one of our favorites is using a sheet of ripple fibreglass, curved like a mini-greenhouse and held in place with wire or stakes, the ends are covered with squares of board and after a sunny day the trapped air inside is steaming. You can use old storm windows, the plastic bags from the dry-cleaners, empty milk jugs with the bottoms out; experiment — if you've a mini-maxi thermometer you can test for best or highest readings.

Some of us just can't bear to be indoors once the sap starts running, if that's the case borrow an idea from the cyclists, wrap up warmly in layers and out you go. Tools that need sharpening, pots scrubbing, soil mixing, all can be done outside. Find a sheltered corner to work in, one that catches the sun, is out of the wind and you'll be surprised how cozy you are, and how time flies. A note here, to would-be dieters, we've found that working outside really cuts down on that nibbling syndrome. When we're inside, we can go through three cups of coffee, a sandwich, chunk of cheese, whatever — outside in the sun and the wind we're too busy to think of eating. In fact we're notorious for leaving coffee mugs about the garden, coffee cold and catching flies. Forking over fifty pounds of compost does wonder for the waistline and costs less than the local health spa, we'd rather sink the membership fee into half a dozen rose bushes, maybe that's not really saving at all. The 5BX workout for us is turning the soil for five rows of beans tied to frames (X shaped).

Hurrah for Spring!

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Garbage Collection this week only will be Thursday, April 4th, 1985, instead of Friday.

Clare VanAllen
Works Superintendent
Village of Morrisburg

14c

Patients thank WDMH auxiliary

Members of the Winchester Hospital auxiliary received a real treat at their March meeting: two patients from I-East visited the meeting to express their appreciation for the services provided to them by a Sunshine Circle Club and the recently purchased piano.

Glenna Crowder, a former member of Inkerman Unit recalled the meat, garden produce and egg donation days when the hospital first opened. Both Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Lula Fetterly of Iroquois (who is 94) expressed appreciation on behalf of all patients in I-East for the piano and the musical talents that have been shared with them. Evidently music, poetry and games add much to their day.

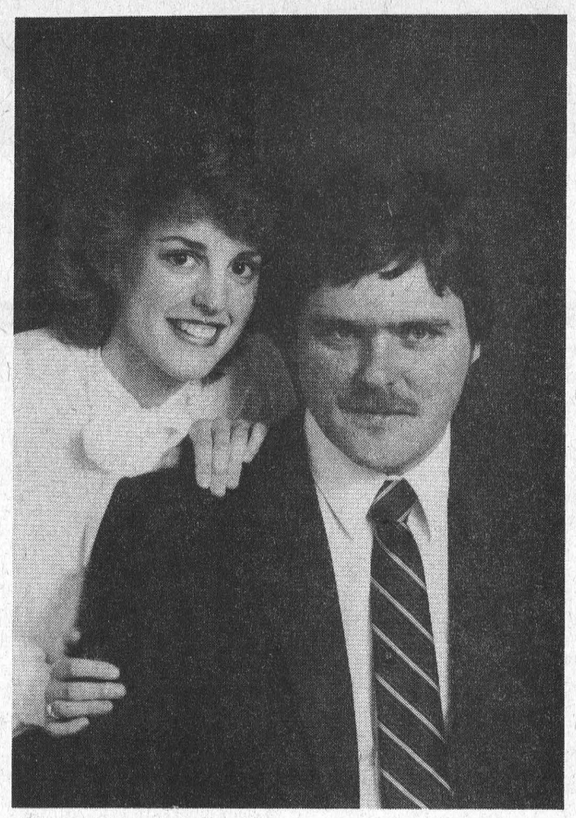
Keep in mind the Ormond Unit bake sale immediately before the April auxiliary meeting, and the Winchester Unit Fashion Show April 22. Ormond will take the tuck cart to patients in April.

The meeting received and approved the recommendations of the purchasing committee to buy Bulletin Boards for patients in I-East, a Holter monitor, and a teddy bear soother for obstetrics at a total cost of $3415.00.

Two hand smocked children's dressed will be raffled off and the draw made at the June auxiliary meeting. The dresses will be displayed in the Gift shoppe after Easter and tickets on sale there.

Members learned with much regret that Mrs. Manly and Jean Holmes will not be able to supervise the Teen volunteer program this summer due to increase work loads at the hospital. The program has run very smoothly and we will miss their professional guidance. Thank you both very much.

Tickets for the Dessert & games party raffle are on sale in the Gift Shoppe and from members. Watch the Coming Events column in your local papers.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor of Morrisburg are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Noreen to Barry McMillan, son of Mrs. Claire Miltimore and the late Mr. Carl McMillan of Chesterville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 25th, 1985 at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

CWL holds St. Patrick's bazaar

On Saturday, March 16 the Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League held its annual bazaar at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

When the doors opened at 11:00 a.m. the guests viewed tables decorated with shamrocks and hats, and tables loaded with goods for sale.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Ruby Bell entertained at the organ, and a little later, those who were there tapped their toes to the smooth melodies of the Morrisburg Legion Men's Choir.

The major prize winners were: Ruby Snyder, $200.; Diane Cook, Cabbage Patch Doll and Mrs. Christine Thompson won a $50 Mr. Grocer certificate.

The league wishes to say thank you to all who participated.



Randy Strader

Service manager appointment

Tibben Equipment Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of **RANDY STRADER** to **service manager.** Randy is a licensed farm equipment mechanic. He will gladly talk to you about your service requirements.

Wim Berghuis, our former service manager, is leaving the company to begin his own business. He will specialize in chainsaws and small engines. We wish him success in his new venture.

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HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY



ANGIE

Casselmans plan second reunion

Casselman Reunion — 1985 is scheduled for Saturday, July 13th and Sunday, July 14th. The Morrisburg Arena will be the focal point again this year, with genealogy being a major part of the celebration.

A planning meeting will be held Saturday, April 6th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 10:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to help, or has ideas is welcome to attend. Please bring your lunch.

In 1984, 2000 people attended from all over North America, Germany and France. We do not expect that large of a crowd, but people that were unable to make it last year, are planning on attending this year.

Last year we had a 6 foot high family chart that ran around 208 feet of plexiglas, which just showed the Canadian side of the family. Genealogy will be all day Saturday and lots of visiting, and again on Sunday. The Genealogists are still gathering information for the future to print a book. On Sunday afternoon a picnic will be held at Crysler Beach. In case of rain, it will be held at the arena.

Winchester 774-2180
South Mountain 989-2097
Brockville 342-0668

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Bring your wife and kids and plan to spend a relaxing hour or so with us.

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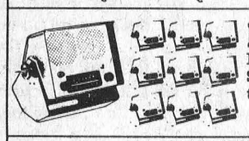
Two trips for two to the 1985 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas!



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BIG BONUS REBATES
ON HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT!

HESSTON THE PRIME LINE

Open house

at Highway 43, Winchester

Fri., April 12

9:00am to 3:00pm

While they last, we'll be serving a hearty and spicy treat: **SCHNEIDER'S OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE,** grilled to a golden brown, served on a fresh sweet roll, garnished with sauerkraut, relish or mustard.

Drop by at your leisure, take this opportunity:

- To brunch or lunch with us and treat yourself to a touch of Bavarian fare.
- To look around, maybe kick a tire or two.
- To take a careful look at some exciting new products.
- To talk to factory representatives of White Farm Equipment, Sperry New Holland, Wil-Rich, Hardi, and Hesston.
- Weather permitting, to test drive demonstration products.
- Or simply drop by and spend a few moments with neighbors and friends.

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APRIL 12-26 ONLY

PRIME TIME TO LOOK AT THE PRIME LINE!

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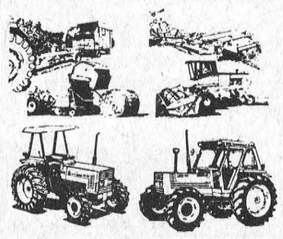

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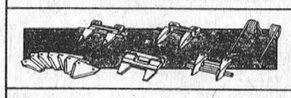

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9121	DODGE 600	2 dr., gun blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4216-A	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4265-B	HORIZON	5 dr., charcoal, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
5128-A	RELIANT	4 dr., black, 4 cyl., power steering & brakes, power windows, radio
5138-A	OLDS	4 dr., beige, 8 cyl. SOLD
1983		
4470-A	LeBARON	4 dr., dark blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5174-A	CENTURY	4 dr., grey, 8 cyl., loaded
5182-A	RELIANT	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1982		
9123	CAVALIER	Wagon, red, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5152-A	COLT	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5157-A	OMNI	5 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5175-A	PONTIAC	4 dr., blue, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5176-A	RELIANT	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1981		
4084-A	HORIZON	5 dr., yellow, 4 cyl. standard, radio
4162-E	HONDA CIVIC	4 dr., green, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4295-B	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. standard
4420-A	FAIRMONT	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard
4451-A	HONDA ACCORD	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4452-B	RELIANT	2 dr., beige, 4 cyl. standard, power steering & brakes
4502-A	HORIZON	5 dr., brown, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5010-A	SKYLARK	4 dr., lt. blue, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5018-A	ESCORT	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5065-B	SKYLARK	2 dr., silver, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5078-A	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5088-B	RELIANT	2 dr., dk. blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5094-A	HONDA CIVIC	Wagon, 2 dr., gold, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5137-A	DODGE	Maxivan, blue, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
9105-B	ARIES	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1980		
9115-A	PHOENIX	4 dr., lt. blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
3396-B	CAPRI	2 dr., lt. blue, V-6 standard, power steering & brakes
4397-A	RAMCHARGER	4 x 4, green, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4568-A	HORIZON	TC-3, silver, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, radio
5012-B	DODGE P/U	D150, blue, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5090-A	PONTIAC	Wagon, 4 dr., blue, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5107-B	DODGE P/U	½ ton, maroon, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5120-B	CORDOBA	2 dr., black, 8 cyl, loaded, T-bar
5126-A	MONZA	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5133-A	GRAN FURY	4 dr., beige, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio SOLD
1979		
4427-A	ASPEN	4 dr., grey/black, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4472-A	MERCURY	Marquis, 4 dr., red, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4569-A	OLDS CALAIS	2 dr., gold, 8 cyl., loaded
5066-A	THUNDERBIRD	2 dr., white, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5154-A	IMPALA	4 dr., brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
5156-A	LeBARON	4 dr., maroon, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1978		
4456-B	THUNDERBIRD	2 dr., dk. brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

ORDER YOUR TURKEYS now for mid-May pick-up. Mixed, hens and Toms.
Rooney Feeds
Phone 652-4382
12-14c

1984 GPZ 305 KAWASAKI
Phone 652-2127
9tfp

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

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DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
1tfc

LAWN AND GARDEN tractors by Yardman, our truckload of new Lawn and Garden tractors has arrived. Compare our prices, you'll be pleasantly surprised.
Weagant Farm Supplies,
Winchester, Ontario
Phone 774-2180
South Mountain, Ontario
Phone 989-2097
10-21c

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

1980 DODGE ASPEN; auto., P.S.; AM-FM; A-1 condition, 55,000 miles, $2,800.00.
Phone 543-2783 after 5 p.m.
13-14pd

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

TOM CAT GO-CART, 6 in. racing slicks, 5 HP Kawasaki engine, good condition.
Phone 543-3330
13-14pd

WILLIAMSBURG AREA — 4 bedroom home, large lot.
Phone 448-2731 or
543-2092
13-14pd

LADIES 3-SPEED BIKE, $50.; hardly used; bar set with 2 stools, $100.; 10' x 12' tent and camping equipment, sleeps 4 adults.
Phone 543-3654 evenings
13-14c

10 LOTS — SURVEYED and ready to build on, overlooking the St. Lawrence River, easy terms, low interest.
Phone 543-2663
Wilfred Zeron
13-14pd

1 NYLON/WOOL Rug 11 x 14; nearly new, color beige.
Phone 543-3567
13-14pd

DOUBLE SIZE INNER COIL mattress.
Phone 543-2533
14pd

BUCKWHEAT, cleaned, 14c per pound.
Phone 543-3823 or 543-2316
14-15pd

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Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561

FOR SALE

1978 18½ FT. SUNRAY, 8 ft. width, 225 OMC, inboard-outboard, trailer, camper top, AM-FM Cassette, trim tabs, $11,000.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 p.m.
12tfp

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO 920, 11,000 km., digital tack, speedo, onboard comp., shaft drive, paid $2,800. for last year, asking $2,300 as is.
Phone 543-2113
13-14pd

LAYING HENS, one-year-old, 50c each.
Phone 543-3657
14pd

COME TO CLOTH CORNER for your one stop sewing needs. Beautiful spring and summer fabrics in all colors. Simplicity patterns in stock. A full range of sewing notions and everything you might need to sew your own wardrobe and save.
58 Buell, Brockville
14c

CONFEDERATION LOG homes color catalogue $6. 32 models plus custom. See us at the Ottawa Home Show April 4-8. Karen Holmes, R.R.#4, Winchester, Ontario.
Phone 774-2391 evenings
14pd

BRIDES—COME TO CLOTH Corner and sew up the savings. Satin, crinoline, lace, bridal tulle, eyelet by the meter. Appliques, bouquest holders, craft creamers, colored netting, ribbons. Beautiful gown patterns by Simplicity. See our selection of silk flowers.
58 Buell, Brockville
14c

1983 750 HONDA Nighthawk, mint condition, 1900 km., $2,900.
Phone 543-3032 after 6 p.m.
14pd

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

1975 CHEV IMPALA, as is. $300.00.
Phone 543-3257
14pd

1982 SUZUKI GS-550L, excellent condition, 11,000 km. Asking $1,500.00.
Phone 543-3543
14pd

FRIDGE, SOFA BED, washing machine, end table, chairs, dishes, lamps, plant stands, 8 doz. quart sealers, blankets, chest, extension ladder, like new, step ladder, garden tools, 6' xmas tree, rugs, other articles too numerous to mention, electric lawn mower, motors, (antiques), fall leaf table, side board, radio, 3 gal. crock, milk bottles, hall tree, chairs.
Phone 652-4243
14pd

1 COUCH AND CHAIR; 1 Queen size bed.
Phone 543-3543
14pd

1977 CHRYSLER 2-door, hard top, low mileage, selling as is.
Phone 543-2272
Allan Farlinger
14pd

1978 PONTIAC PARISIENNE; 1976 Ford Granada; 1978 Chev Monza. Chas. Shaver Sales.
Phone 652-4070
14c

1 LAWN BOY MOWER; bicycles, all in good condition; lawn ornaments.
Phone 543-3878 anytime
14pd

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COMING EVENTS

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

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

CAR RALLY
Mark your calendar for the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Car Rally, Saturday, April 6th from Matilda Hall. Enjoy an afternoon of fun with family or friends. Entry fee $6.00 per vehicle or $5.00 advance. Advance tickets available at Beaupre Jewellers, Iroquois; C & L Feeds, Dixons Corners; Lions members.
11-14c

SPRING DANCE
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Dance, Saturday, April 6th, Matilda Township Community Hall, featuring The Country Cousins. Enjoy continuous music with squares during regular breaks. Tickets $8.00 couple. See Rally ad for ticket outlets.
11-14c

SPRING TOURS
Kentucky-Tennessee, April 24 to May 2, at a relaxed pace! Grand Ole Opry, Kentucky Horse Farms, sightseeing and much more. $419. per person.
Washington, D.C. May 17-20. See and visit many places of interest; Potomac boat tour included. $249. each.
Pocono Getaway: May 22-24, Entertainment and meals included while at Kelley's. Sightseeing and shopping too. $179 each. All prices in Canadian funds, two persons per room. Accommodation, transportation, luggage handling included in addition to special tour features. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carman Road, Iroquois. Phone 652-2005.
13-14c

SUMMERTOURS '85
Bus trip to Expos Home Opener April 19th. Package $29.99, price includes bus fare and ticket. Call early for details and to reserve your ticket.
Phone 774-2849
13-14c

DAY TOURS
Montreal — Saturday, April 30, Fare $20.00, Fairview Shopping Centre, and Place Bonaventure. Bus departs, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault, and Cornwall. By reservation only. Phone 543-3336 or 537-2544.
14-15c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitteker of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Heather Ann to Sanjeev Dutt son of Dr. and Mrs. Om Dutt of Waterloo, Ontario.
The marriage will take place Saturday, August 24, 1985 at Williamsburg.
14pd

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

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

WINCHESTER THEATRE
April 3, 4, 5, 6, "Ninja #3", AA, starring Lucinda Dickey as a dance and aerobics instructor; Sunday Night Special, April 7th, 10:00 p.m. "C.H.U.D." Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers, some frightening scenes; "Crime of Passion", starring Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins.
14c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING
The Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will meet Wednesday, April 10th, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior citizens room at the Morrisburg civic centre.
14pd

ANNUAL DINNER DUNDAS COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS DINNER
Dundas County Annual dinner and dance on Saturday, April 13th at Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners. Music by "The Company". Social hour 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m. Tickets available from Milk Committee members.
14pd

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Blue Moon, Friday, April 5th, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Sat., April 6, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.; Sun., April 7th, 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Supper Buffet served from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Ham, scallop potatoes, baked beans, macaroni and cheese. $5.95. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg.
14pd

W.I. MEETING
The annual meeting of Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday night, April 9th at 8 p.m. Reports of all committees will be heard and membership fees will be made. All members are asked to attend.

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

B	I	N	G	O
01			46	
03	18		48	
	20			
07				
10				
		41		
		42		
13	28	43		73
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, April 2nd, G-50; Wednesday, April 3rd, O-70; Thursday, April 4th, O-72; Friday, April 5th; N-31; Saturday, April 6th; G-59.
Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight, Riverside, Riverside Heights General Store, Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch, Winchester Springs, Levere General Store. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery licence 398237.
12tfc

COMING EVENTS

SEAFOOD NIGHT
Saturday, April 13 featuring lobster, scallops,, crab legs, shrimp, surf & turf. Start serving 4:00 p.m. Live entertainment, Blue Moon, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Sunday, 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Spinning Wheel Restaurant,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
14-15pd

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Young Progressive Conservatives will take place in Avonmore at the Community Centre, on Saturday, April 6th, at 1:30 p.m. Memberships will be available at the door. Membership holders of that date will be eligible to vote and seek office. Everyone under 30 is welcome to attend.
14c

HELP WANTED

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

SEASONAL WORK IS available from May 15 to October 15. Applicants must have good communication skills with an interest in 19th century life and activities. Ability to learn and convey information to large numbers of people in an informative and interesting manner. Vacancies exist in the Bakery, Woollen Mill, Grist Mill, farming and gardening. Please forward resume before April 12 to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
14c

STUDENT WAITRESS, part-time, Hollywood Cafe.
Phone 543-3012
14pd

COOK WANTED TO HELP out in chip wagon. Apply chip wagon, hwy. 31 north near Exxon.
14pd

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

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, visits, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, the employees of the L.C.B.O. and the Masonic Lodge 142.
Frank Hummell
14pd

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and donations to the Cancer and Heart Fund during the loss of a dear brother and uncle, Douglas Swerdfeger. Special thanks to Pinecrest Lodge, Dr. Prins, Rev. Jens Kjaer, Fairbairn Funeral Home, Pall Bearers and to those who brought food and served lunch after the service. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
The Swerdfeger Family
14pd

On behalf of Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association I would like to thank Don, Lee and Junior for all their help and cooperation over the past season. Many thanks for a job well done.
Billie Donaldson
14pd

I wish to extend a special thank you to the Williamsburg Girl Guides and the other girls who canvassed for the Heart Fund in Williamsburg.
Lois McIntosh, Chairman
14pd

The Charlies Angels senior girls' hockey players, who will be representing the ROMEKS hockey league and Morrisburg in an international tournament played at Mississauga this weekend would like to thank the Morrisburg Tubie Organization, Edgerton Baker Fuels and Odonto for their kind financial support.
Donnie Mabo, Coach
14pd

FOR RENT

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

APARTMENTS — Hot and cold running water, available at once.
Phone 543-2663
13-14pd

LARGE MOTEL ROOM NEAR Morrisburg equipped with kitchenette, including fridge, grill, electric kettle and toaster, weekly maid and linen service, T.V., 4-piece bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. No pets.
Phone 543-2879
13-14pd

WORK WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 13th
11:00 a.m.
Household effects
Miss Sadie Dillen,
1 First Street, Morrisburg

Antiques: wood high back bed, mirrored dresser, blanket boxes, 2 marble top dressers, numerous small tables, hall tree, numerous side chairs, wood chairs, cupboard, antique sofa, dining room table and 6 chairs, server, picture frames, mirror, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, arm chair, artificial fireplace, blankets, bedding, quilts, dishes, ornaments, nic nacs, misc. house and garden tools, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: **Sheila McHaffie**
543-2523
14c

IN MEMORIAM

MONGOR — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Christina, who passed away April 5th, 1984.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed and
always remembered
Floyd, Marina,
Rob and Kim Simpson
14pd

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12tfc

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Cabinet Maker
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1tfc

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Also new and reconditioned pianos, organs by Hohner. Call:
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4-17c

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Interior & Exterior Renovations
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Relocated at Ann's Discount Clothing at Ingleside Plaza.
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NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of the S.D.&G. Provincial Liberal Association to nominate the official candidate of the Ontario Liberal Party in the Electoral District of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 9th in the

Avonmore Community Centre

Guest Speaker
MR. DAVID PETERSON, M.P.P.
Leader of the Opposition

JOHN S. CORBETT, President

Foot Real Estate

realtor

East End Promenade
Morrisburg, Ontario **Tel: 613-543-3398**

Owner wants to build R-2000 house on excellent riverview lot, west of Mariatown. Unable to use personally at present time. Would consider $600. a month lease for 3 years, with possible option to purchase. Where else can you come up with a Government-approved home for lease? This 3-bedroom home, with the most modern construction, should put your heating bills at $200.00-$300.00 per season. Pre-construction lease necessary. Completion date for construction and occupancy, mid to late August, 1985.

Prestige lots, just west of Williamsburg. Legally severed and adjacent to homes that can only enhance the value of your property. Size 100' by 200'. Priced right at $5,000.00 each.

MORRISBURG: For the young family or clever investor, this 3-bedroom, maintenance free home is the answer. Low taxes, low heating costs and low price — $56,000.00.

Response to Lakeview Apartments has been excellent. Still some uncommitted. Every unit with riverview. Rentals $475.00 and up. Call us while you still have some choice.

BROKERS	RESIDENCE
GLORIA FOOT	PHONE
WRAY FOOT	543-3364

JOHN A.
ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG **543-2044**

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED, CAREFULLY maintained — Just two of the many appealing features of this older two storey brick home, located on Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Recent apartment addition provides opportunity for extra income, or the perfect solution for the family who wants to have Grandma and Grandpa nearby! This property has many attractions, which must be seen to be appreciated. Asking only $94,000. Z(4916)

EXCELLENT WATER-VIEW — From this modern 3 bedroom bungalow, located on Lakeshore Drive, between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Finished basement with 4th bedroom. Double garage attached. Large deck, on west and north sides of home, with access through patio doors. Well landscaped. Asking $125,000. (4922)

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

WILLIAMSBURG — Older frame home, with some renovations complete. Good location, convenient to all stores, etc. Two bedrooms. Large lot. Asking $29,500. (4923)

GIBSON LANE, MORRISBURG — Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, brick for minimum maintenance! Closed-in porch. Beautiful river view. All appliances and furnishings included, at only $65,000. (4928)

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES
John A. Allison - 543-2989

Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Peter Van Veen	543-2097
Colleen Shay	543-3351	Gloria Brown	543-3241
Keith Droppo	448-2404	Leon Marcellus	448-2444

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97 ACRES CASH CROP CORN and alfalfa. 59 acres systemically tiled 50 ft. 1200 bu wet bin, 4,000 bu full floor dry bin. Exceptional value at $55,000. complete. East of Morrisburg at Upper Canada Road and Hwy. #401.

207 ACRE DAIRY. Iroquois area. Barn ties 60 plus boxstalls, blue silo, pipeline/tank. Impressive brick home with employee quarters. Bring your cows and quota. $250,000.

380 ACRES ONE PARCEL prime sandy loam, Shanly area. 120 acres tile drained, 350 plus acres tillable, cash crop corn. Includes 4 bedroom home, good barn, recent machine shed. $276,000.

SOUTH GLOUCESTER 236 ACRES stone free loam. 146 acres tile drained. Barn ties 85 plus, 24 x 60 ft. silo, Purebred herd, quota, equipment, 4 bedroom home. Buy complete, bare or less 100 acres.

181 ACRE DAIRY, edge of Morrisburg. New barn, purebred herd, good quota, excellent 5 bedroom home. Offered at $375,000.

MINI HOBBY FARM on nearly 4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 storey vinyl clad home, 1½ baths, natural woodwork/trim throughout. Block barn ties 28, vacant, $54,900.

100 ACRES — IROQUOIS AREA on Concession 3, half tillable, ½ mixed bush. Includes older barn plus falling down house. Pond for ducks or heifers. $39,900.00.

We list/sell from St. Lawrence River to Ottawa.

OBITUARIES

Bessie May Shennette

Friends learned with regret of the death of Bessie May Shennette, of Broder Crescent, Morrisburg, who passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Feb. 28 after a brief illness. She was 79.

Born in Belleville, Ont. on May 22, 1905, she was the daughter of the late Henry Clark and his wife Hattie May Barkley. She was married to the late William Hugh Shennette, who predeceased her on Aug. 8, 1982.

She was the dear mother of Gary E. Shennette of Mississauga and grandmother of Deborah, Mark, Erik, Karen, Brent, Cameron, Leslie and Gregory. She is also survived by one great grandson, Ryan.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home here. Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's on March 4 at 10 a.m. with Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating.

Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

James D. Swerdfeger

A lifelong Williamsburg Township resident and retired farmer and laborer, James Douglas Swerdfeger passed away March 24 at Pine Crest Lodge, Hulbert, after a lengthy illness. He was 77.

Single, he was born May 9, 1907 in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late Albert Swerdfeger and Flora Mae Smith.

He is also survived by a brother, J. Clifford Swerdfeger, of Iroquois, and two neices and a nephew.

Mr. Swerdfeger was educated at the local schools and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, March 26 at 11 a.m. at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Rev. Jens Kjaer officiated.

Pall bearers were Orval Crowder, Kenny Prunner, Lloyd Eady, Rex Weegar, John Allison and Graham Schwerdfeger.

Interment was at Williamsburg Community Cemtery.

FREE HOME MARKET ANALYSIS.



What's your home worth? Call us.

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Find out what your home is worth in today's market with our special market analysis. Our CENTURY 21® office is offering this service to you free. Just contact us for details. Call or stop by today.

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Serving Glengarry, Stormont & Prescott Counties
(Cornwall to Hawkesbury)
Commuting Distances To Cornwall & Montreal
COMPLETE FARMS
HOBBY FARMS
LAND PARCELS
RURAL HOMES, COTTAGES
BUSINESSES IN EASTERN TIP OF ONTARIO

THOM REALTY LIMITED

Morrisburg Shopping Centre **543-3598**

MORRISBURG: 5 bedroom brick and stone bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding patio doors to pool area, kitchen, 3-4pc. baths, family room with built-in wet bar, pool room, laundry room and cold storage. Inground pool, cedar hedge and fence all around, carport, and paved driveway. Many other amenities. Asking $115,000.00.

Store Unit in Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 20 X 60, 2-pc. washroom, O.F.F.A., well insulated, good storage, well located on Mall. Immediate possession. Financing available.

North side of Highway #2, vacant lot zoned Highway Commercial. Size 219' X 199'. Assumable mortgage at excellent rate to qualified Purchaser. Price $28,000.00.

INDUSTRIAL PARK: Building 2200 square feet, situated on lot 232 feet by 150 feet. Assumable mortgage. Price $46,500.00.

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

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

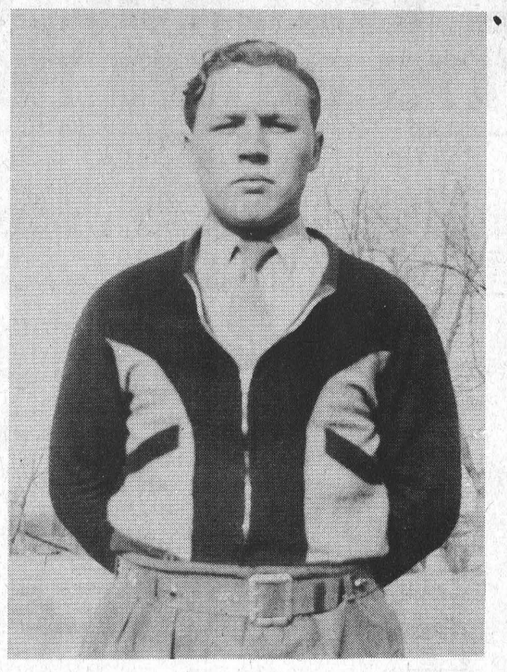
IROQUOIS: Three bedroom raised bungalow, situated on large lot with dining area, living room, family room with wood stove and built in bar, two car garage attached plus separate large work shop 24' X 26'. This house must be seen. Shown by appointments only.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS: Residential building lot, 250' frontage X 450', located on west side of Church Road, in the second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Asking $15,000.00.

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

Happy Birthday Dad



Love - Brian & Glenn

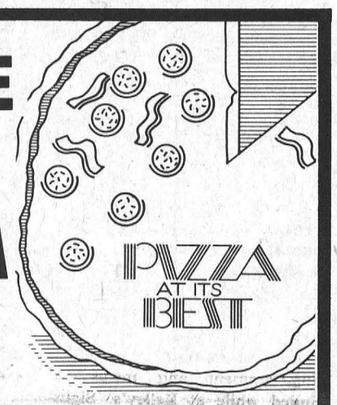
HOUSE OF SPIRITS
WINE & BEER MAKING SUPPLIES

BARKLEY ROAD
¼ MILE EAST OF HWY. 31
NORTH OF WILLIAMSBURG

774-3358
after 6 p.m.

DEBBIE ETHERINGTON
STEVEN BARKLEY

VILLAGE SUB & PIZZA PLACE



FIFTH ST., MORRISBURG

FORMERLY PAUL'S SUB & PIZZA

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL PATRONS
A HAPPY EASTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR BUSINESS
APRIL 6, 7 & 8, RE-OPENING APRIL 9 UNDER
THE NAME VILLAGE SUB & PIZZA PLACE

"STROKES OF HISTORY"
A Juried Art Show
sponsored by
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
in conjunction with
The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery
Artists are invited to depict
Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills
at
Upper Canada Village
(11 km east of Morrisburg on Highway No. 2)
in
Two Dimensional Media
(pen and ink, pastels, pencil, watercolour, oil, etching, acrylic or any combination thereof)

- Work must be suitably matted and framed
- Work must be submitted to Off-Centre House at Upper Canada Village, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Security Office at Upper Canada Village on weekends and holidays, or The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery by May 12, 1985
- Successfully juried work will be displayed at the **Official Opening of Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills,** Upper Canada Village's newest attraction on Monday, May 20, 1985 at 11:00 a.m.
- All artists will receive season passes to Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, Kingston
- Artists submitting "Best of Show" and "Honourable Mention" works also will receive Village Store Gift Certificates
- A purchase award of $250.00 will be offered

Artists wishing further information or to arrange access with the Security Staff to the Mill site, should write or call:

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
P.O. Box 740
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
543-2911, Ext. 236
(Weekdays)

CELEBRATE EASTER IN CHURCH

Let the spiritual message of His Eternal Love inspire us and enrich our lives.

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

Easter Sunday April 7th
HOLY COMMUNION
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights — 8:00 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:15 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
N.B: Good Friday Service of Meditation — 10:00 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, April 7th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, April 7th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

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

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

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, April 7th, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154

HOLY WEEK
Maundy Thursday April 4th
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service with Holy Communion at St. John's
Good Friday April 5th
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Easter Day April 7th
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
No Sunday School in Holy Week
Everyone is welcome

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

Good Friday April 5th
7:30 p.m.—Worship for Good Friday with the Lord's Supper
Easter Day April 7th
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God, for a Day of Gladness and Thanksgiving
No Sunday School
Family Worship for all
Wednesday, April 10th—
8:00 p.m.—U.C.W. Thankoffering Meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Carolyn McMullen

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, April 7th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Notice to Equipment Owners
Tender 9-85-001

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1985/86 and 1986/87 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

Snowplow Truck - Rental
Tandem Rear Axle Truck having
Minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 Kg
OR
Single Rear Axle Truck having a
Minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 KG

Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted 9 foot wide one-way snowplow and a side-mounted 12 foot long snowplow wing and dump bos.

Two (2) trucks are required: Hazeldean, Haley Station, Eganville, Carlsbad Springs and Vankleek Hill.

One (1) truck is required for: Navan Road, L'Original, Alexandria, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Almonte, Pembroke and Calabogie.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4 until 1:30 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 17, 1985. Mailing address is, District Engineer, P.O. Box 9530 Terminal Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Supply Office at the above-noted address, or by telephoning (613) 745-6841 Ext. 272. When requesting tender forms, please specify the tender number and location desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

14c

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

1984 - 1983 BUDGET COMPARISON

	PUBLIC 1984		PUBLIC 1983	
	RES.	COM.	RES.	COM.
H.S.	67.96	79.83	62.16	73.15
P.S.	83.10	97.90	78.51	92.37
COUNTY	23.20	27.30	24.30	28.60
GENERAL	74.59	87.75	70.97	83.57
	248.85	292.78	235.94	277.69

	SEPARATE 1984		SEPARATE 1983	
	RES.	COM.	RES.	COM.
H.S.	67.96	79.83	62.16	73.15
R.C.S.S.	77.89	91.63	70.02	82.40
COUNTY	23.20	27.30	24.30	28.60
GENERAL	74.59	87.75	70.97	83.57
	243.64	286.61	227.45	267.72

ACCOUNTANTS'COMMENTS

TO: The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Our examination of the financial statements of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg for the year ended December 31, 1984 was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements referred to in our auditors' report to the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers, dated February 15, 1985.

At your request, we have performed the following procedures in connection with Schedules 1 to 12 of the Financial Information Return of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg for the year ended December 31, 1984:

(a) we have compared the amounts disclosed on these schedules to the books and records of the Village of Morrisburg and found them to be in agreement;

(b) we have added and cross-added all schedules; and

(c) we have cross-referenced the information on the schedules where applicable.

The above-noted schedules have not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the examination of the financial statements and accordingly we do not express an opinion on the fair presentation of this information.

Blakely, Craig, Viscount & Co.

BLAKELY, CRAIG, VISCOUNT & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Morrisburg, Ontario
February 15, 1985
Licence Number 906

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1984

ASSETS	1984 $	1983 $
Unrestricted		
Cash	351,414	325,064
Investments (note 3)	64,785	61,273
Taxes receivable	134,814	112,042
User charges receivable	21,988	22,433
Accounts receivable	21,050	27,656
Other current assets		9,599
Long term receivables	1,301	
	595,352	558,067
Restricted		
Cash	16,419	11,127
Investments (note 3)	10,126	232,331
Accounts receivable		
Other current assets		
Long term receivables	127,222	129,518
Investment in own debentures		
	153,767	372,976
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years (note 5)	49,239	52,209
	798,358	983,252
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	50,399	266,094
Other current liabilities	1,796	1,316
	52,195	267,410
Net long term liabilities (note 5)	49,239	52,209
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 6,7)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (note 6)	168,395	182,360
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (note)		
Reserves (note 7)	374,762	108,297
Reserve funds (note 7)	153,767	372,976
	798,358	983,252

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of Consolidation

(i) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds, the capital fund and includes the activiities of all committees of Council and the following local boards, municipal enterprises which are under the control of council:

Committee of Adjustments
Water Supply System

(ii) Consolidated Statement of Operations

This statement reflects the consolidated sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, reserves, reserve funds, and the capital fund of the municipality and those local boards, municipal enterprises and utilities described in note 1(a)(i).

(iii) Non-consolidated Entities

For those local boards, municipal utilities of the municipality which are not consolidated, the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" does not reflect their assets or liabilities except to the extent of amounts due to or from those entities. The "Consolidated Statement of Operations" does not reflect their revenues and expenditures except to the extent of the municipality's contribution to those entities.

Those entities which are not consolidated are as follows:

Hydro Electric Commission

(iv) The taxation, other revenues, expenditures, assets and liabilities with respect to the operations of the school boards, and the County of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not reflected in these financial statements except to the extent that overlevies are reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" as "other current liabilities".

(b) Basis of Accounting

(i) Source of financing and expenditures are reported on the accrual basis of accounting with the exception of principal and interest charges on long term liabilities which are charged against operations in the periods in which they are paid. The principal and interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest instalment payments to the end of the financial year.

(ii) The accrual basis of accounting recognizes revenues as they become available and measurable; expenditures are recognized as they are incurred and measurable as a result of receipt of goods or services and the creation of a legal obligation to pay.

(iii) Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets are not reported for municipal purposes. Instead the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years," which represents the outstanding principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities for municipal expenditures or capital funds transferred to other organizations, is reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet."

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Further to note 1(a)(iv), the taxation, other revenues, expenditures and overlevies of the school boards and the County of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are comprised of the following:

	School Boards	County
Taxation and user charges	$702,994	$109,304
Grants	9,912	3,370
	712,906	112,674
Total amount payable for current year	711,706	113,394
Overlevies(underlevies) for the year	1,200	(720)
Overlevies(underlevies) at the beginning of the year	(1,039)	2,355
Overlevies at the end of the year	$ 161	$ 1,635

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations."

The overlevies at the end of the year are reported as other current liabilities on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet."

3. INVESTMENTS

The total of investments of $74,911 (1983 - $293,604) recorded on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" at cost, have a market value of $74,911 (1983 - $293,604) as at the end of the year.

4. LIABILITY FOR VESTED SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the municipality's employment.

The liability for these accumulated days, to the extent that they have vested and could be taken in cash by an employee on terminating, amounted to $60,906 (1983 - $56,666) at the end of the year. No provision has been made for this liability.

5. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

(a) The balance of net liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" is made up of the following:

. Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to	$ 62,439	$ 67,609
. Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by unconsolidated municipal utilities. At the end of the year, the outstanding principal amount of this liability is	(13,200)	(15,400)
. Net long term liabilities at the end of the year	$ 49,239	$ 52,209

(b) Of the net long term liabilities reported in (a) of this note, $19,385 in principal payments are payable from 1985 to 1989, and $29,854 from 1990 to 1994 from general municipal revenues.

(c) Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board has been obtained for the long term liabilities reported on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet."

6. MUNICIPAL EQUITY AT THE END OF THE YEAR

(a) The balance on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" of municipal equity of $168,395 (1983 - $182,360) at the end of the year is comprised of the following:

	1984	1983
. for general reduction of taxation	$ 33,245	$ 33,302
. for general reduction of user charges	135,150	149,058
	$168,395	$182,360

7. RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

The total balance of reserves and reserve funds $528,529 (1983 - $481,273) is made up of the following:

Set aside for specific purpose by Council	1984	1983
. for acquisition of fixed assets	$272,335	$222,335
. for working capital	102,427	100,000
. for inventory		8,297
	$374,762	$330,632
Set aside for specific purpose by legislation, regulation or agreement		
. for park purposes	17,149	15,862
. for loans under the Ontario Home Renewal Plan	136,618	134,779
	153,767	150,641
	$528,529	$481,273

8. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for net long term liabilities which are reported on the "Consolidated Statement of Operations" are as follows:

	1984	1983
Principal	$ 2,970	$ 2,724
Interest	4,709	4,955
	$ 7,679	$ 7,679

The charges for net long term liabilities assumed by the non-consolidated entities are not reflected in these statements.

9. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The municipality is contingently liable for long term liabilities with respect to those for which the responsibility for the payment of principal and interest has been assumed by unconsolidated municipal utilities. The total amount outstanding as at December 31, 1984 is $13,200 (1983 - $15,400) and is not recorded on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet."

10. NONACCRUAL OF INTEREST ON LONG TERM LIABILITIES

No provision has been made in these financial statements for the accrual of interest on the net long term liabilities. Had this provision been made the municipal fund balances as at December 31, 1984 would have been decreased by $364 (1983 - $399).

Consolidated Statement of Operations for the year ended December 31, 1984

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	Budget 1984 $	Actual 1984 $	Actual 1983 $
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	725,556	732,955	679,797
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	401,093	425,578	381,518
Taxation from other governments	47,600	46,392	47,790
User charges	168,300	177,190	205,366
Deduct: Amounts received or receivable for region or county, and school boards	(800,209)	(825,580)	(753,422)
Grants			
Government of Canada		6,562	24,462
Province of Ontario	214,707	228,604	244,738
Other municipalities	11,000	12,202	13,179
Other			
Contributions from developers			10,500
Investment income	54,000	61,896	62,894
Sale of land			
Other			
Sale of equipment		300	
Proceeds from the issue of long term liabilities			
Extraordinary gain (note)			
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds			
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	28,953	182,360	165,112
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet financed)			
Total financing available during the year	851,000	1,048,459	1,081,934

APPLIED TO:	Budget 1984 $	Actual 1984 $	Actual 1983 $
Current operations			
General government	146,000	126,644	145,517
Protection to persons and property	37,600	36,132	34,725
Transportation services	268,700	235,785	249,404
Environmental services	165,700	216,510	157,807
Health services		700	
Social and family services			
Recreation and cultural services	213,300	170,403	223,820
Planning and development	7,700	17,663	14,431
Other			
	839,000	803,837	825,704
Capital			
General government		3,170	4,113
Protection to persons and property		1,652	38,066
Transportation services			
Environmental services		711	
Health services			
Social and family services			
Recreation and cultural services	12,000	23,438	1,820
Planning and development			
Other			
	12,000	28,971	43,999
Extraordinary loss (note)			
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds		47,256	29,871
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (note 6)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		168,395	182,360
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet financed)			
Total applications during the year	851,000	1,048,459	1,081,934

Angels off to world's largest women's tourney

MORRISBURG — ROMEKS all-star bantam girls' coach Donnie Mabo doesn't know what to expect once he gets his girls to Mississauga this weekend but he says no matter the results it'll be a great experience for them.

The local ROMEKS girls' hockey league is sending two all-star teams to the four-day 18th Annual Brampton Canadette Dominion Ladies' Hockey tournament. Advertised as the world's largest female hockey tournament this year's affair has attracted 137 entries. It is to be played at the Meadowvale four-rinks arena complex in Mississauga and by the time it wraps up Sunday 194 games will have been completed.

The tournament, divided into 11 divisions, is sanctioned by the Ontario Women's Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Organizers were pleased to announce the addition, this year, of an international division consisting of six teams representing four countries. Holland and West Germany each have one team entered and there are two teams each from Canada and the United States.

The ROMEKS league has entered its team in the bantam and intermediate levels and the all-star players were selected by league officials earlier in the year. In addition to the all-star entries a third (pickup) team from the ROMEKS league is entered in the midget category under the name Rideau-Osgoode.

The Bantam ROMEKS team coached by Mabo, Matthew McGure of Spencerville and John Proulx of Embrun includes five Charlies' Angels players, four girls from Spencerville, three from Kemptville and two each from Osgoode and Embrun. The age category is 14 years and under.

The players selected from Morrisburg are Kathryn Houze, Tanya Mabo, Jennifer McNairn, Krista Casselman and Camille McInnis.

The Intermediate ROMEKS all-star team, ages 19 years and under is coached by Sean Tobin of Kemptville and Don Empey of Russell. It includes Angels' players Tracey Ogilby and Carol Langabeer and goaltender Brenda Thompson.

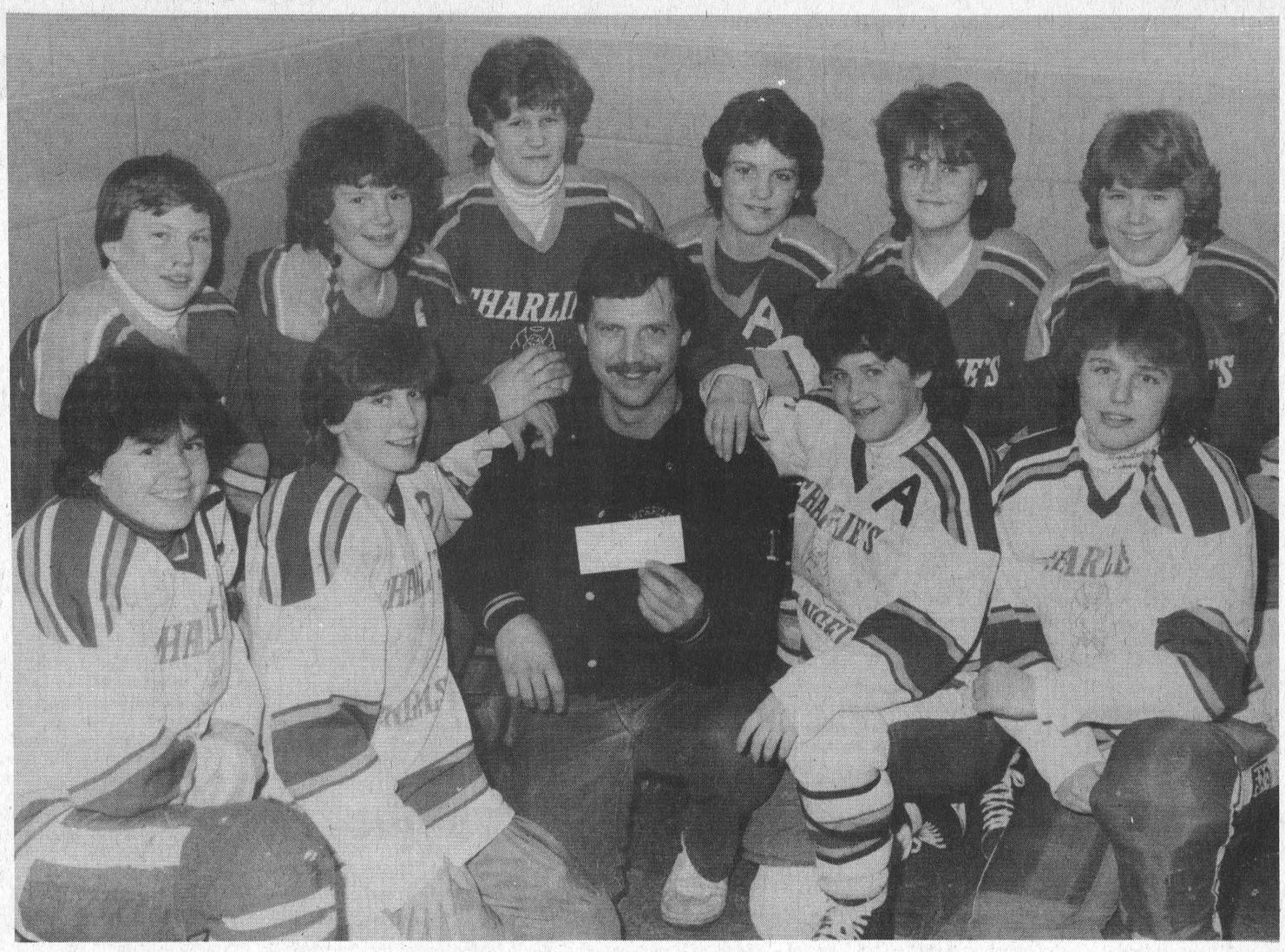
Angels' Robin Gutierrez and Dana Boyd are playing for the Osgoode-Rideau Midget team.

The girls are all staying at the Holiday Inn, Brampton and will be leaving Morrisburg Thursday. The bantams are scheduled to play the Brampton Canadettes Friday at 2 p.m. and the Intermediate Romeks will see their first action against the Kingston Kodiaks at 3:15 Saturday. The Osgoode-Rideau Midgets play the Brampton Midgets Friday at 3:15 p.m.

All games are to consist of three 10-minute, stop-time periods and each team is guaranteed two games.

Each of the girls selected to a ROMEKS all-star team was responsible for her own expenses but most of the individual teams did some sort of fundraising to help them out.

Here in Morrisburg the girls received financial support from the Morrisburg Tubies Organization, Edgerton Baker Fuels and Odonto.



Surrounded by smiles

Ten players from the Charlies Angels senior girls' hockey team will travel to Mississauga this weekend to participate in the 18th Annual Brampton Candette Dominion Ladies Hockey Tournament pegged to be the largest female hockey tournament in the world. This year's affair attracted 137 entries including teams from Holland and West Germany. Eight of the girls were selected to the local ROMEKS girls' hockey league all-star teams and two are playing for a league pickup team under the name Osgoode-Rideau. In the above photo the Angels are demonstrating their appreciation to Morrisburg Tubies representative Danny Cassell whose committee donated $200 to help offset the expenses of their trip. Along with the Tubies' donation the Angels received $50 worth of assistance from Edgerton Baker Fuels and $25 from the Odonto Corporation. The girls are front row, left to right, Tracey Ogilby, Carole Langabeer, Robin Gutierrez, and Dana Boyd. Back row, left to right Krista Casselman, Jennifer McNairn, Brenda Thompson, Camille McInnis, Tanya Mabo and Kathryn Houze. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1985 PAGE NINE

Minor ball

Registration encouraging

MORRISBURG — With minor ball registrations now complete in the communities of Iroquois, Williamsburg, Riverside Heights and Morrisburg it looks as if the summer ball program will be quite healthy.

With the exception of Williamsburg all reported a good turnout for the joint registration held in the communities this past weekend.

Of the four Iroquois probably had the best results and organizer Audrey Rooney was quite pleased.

"It was a terrific turnout" she said. "And we're actually up in number with at least 10 players, I know were registered last year, yet to come."

Rooney's figures show 24 T-ballers, 28 squirts, 23 peewees and eight bantams — enough she says to make two teams in each category with the exception of bantam.

"Bantam is weak but hopefully it'll come along," she said.

In Morrisburg, minor ball association president Peter McCooeye said his figure of 117 is encouraging. Last year there were approximately 160 players registered.

Although he said the number falls short of last year he said there were a lot more out to register than he had expected.

McCooeye did not yet have a breakdown of the registrations available but said he was certain there are enough players for teams at all age levels.

The only problem Morrisburg may encounter is in regard to a girls' team aged 13-15. There seems to be an interest in girls softball at that level but the problem is finding them a league to play in.

Keith Robinson at Riverside Heights said his group had 40 out of an expected 60 children register.

"We're a little better than half so I'm not terribly worried," he said.

At Williamsburg Mike Waddell said registration was about the same as in years past.

"We had only about half of the 100 expected," he said. "I don't know what we're supposed to do. We can't seem to make people understand that we can't decide on teams and set up schedules if we don't know how many players we have."

"Unfortunately they're taking a chance because we'll be forced to leave some teams out if there are only a couple of players registered for them."

All of the communities are still accepting registrations and anyone still interested can contact the appropriate representative.

Out with the ice - the plug's pulled

MORRISBURG—The announcement that the ice plant has been turned off at the arena here may bring cheers from some and boos from others but regardless arena manager Don Smithson says the procedure was carried out Sunday night.

Now its all up to the weather. According to Smithson it can take anywhere from five days to two weeks until the ice is completely out. Warm weather with lots of sunshine is the ideal but if the weather conditions, like that of the weekend, continue it could take the full two weeks.

"We really just have to let nature take its course," said Smithson. "We have no heaters under the floor so naturally the ice melts from the top down because the floor holds the cold for quite a while."

Once the plant has been turned off and the ice begins to melt the arena staff waits until the meltdown reaches the layer where the whitewash was put on last fall.

At this point hoses are brought out and as much of the whitewash as possible is washed away to minimize the amount of clean-up necessary once the ice is completely melted. Permimeter drainage carries the water away.

With the ice gone the process of cleaning the floor begins. It usually has to be mopped three or four times. Any whitewash missed earlier dries to a fine powder and is hard to remove.

Before the building can be used condensation has to be removed. Again good weather plays a major part. The doors are opened and the fans turned on.

Smithson said he has one month to have the building in readiness for an indoor soccer tournament scheduled for the first weekend in May.

"Really, there's just as much work in getting the ice out as there is putting it in," he said.

Costs responsible

Riverside ball league to move

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The ball season will get underway at the park here as usual this spring but the weekly schedule will no longer include the Riverside Town Ball league.

According to league spokesman Stephen McCann the league will be moving to Iroquois where it has tentatively scheduled Monday and Wednesday evenings. He indicated the reason for the move was because Iroquois had offered, when approached, a better price.

The league has been going strong at Riverside Heights for several seasons but this year the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association asked the league for an increase in diamond rental which team representatives thought was unreasonable.

According to Odonto Brushbacks' representative Rick Vaughan the new figure was to be $30 per night and with the league playing two nights a week it was more than the teams thought they could handle.

"Adding the $30 diamond rental to the cost of umpires and balls you're getting into the neighborhood of $100 for two games," said Vaughan.

S.W.T.R.A. president John Bern said Tuesday that he had not been informed the league was moving — in fact he had not heard from them since they had met several weeks ago when he had given them the association proposal for the 1985 season.

He said at that time they were told the $30 figure was negotiable but they (the league) never came back with a counter-proposal.

"I think over the years we've treated them fairly and I'll be upset if indeed they don't come back," said Bern.

Bern said his association has never received any formal complaints as to the conduct of the league but from the association's viewpoint they have failed to fulfil their agreement made last year.

"They said they'd put on a tournament and they never did," he said. "They don't come out to help with the work and come clean up day they're not represented."

"We're not here to make money but we have to ensure we cover our expenses."

Although Bern said he was not a member of the association executive last year there seems to have been some misunderstanding of that season's arrangement. Supposedly the league was to have paid $10 per game last year but in fact payed $10 per night.

According to McCann the league hopes to get rolling in Iroquois as early as May 1st. At this time there appears to be four teams interested in participating. The Chesterville Oldtimers have moved to Winchester and the Lions Club is not sure if it'll remain with fastball or enter a team in a blooperball league.

South Williamsburg is a question mark leaving the Riverside Raiders, Morrisburg Merchants and the Odonto Brushbacks as definites.

"We have two new teams that have expressed interest," said McCann. "So we'll be definitely aiming for a six team league."

While the league has spoken for Monday and Wednesday night time slots in Iroquois there could be a change should either of these times conflict with minor ball.



The Black and Brown Flyers claimed the 1984-85 town league hockey championship last Thursday night at the Morrisburg arena when they defeated Hills' Insurance in game five of a best-of-five series 10-3. The champs pictured above, front row, left to right are Tim Cassell, Earl Nesbitt, Jeff Jarvis, Jack Bjergso, Doug Hartle, Kevin Brown and Kevin Whitteker. Back row, left to right, Randy Casselman, Willy Merracker, Tim Cryderman, Mark MacDonald, Barry Elliott, Billy Wells and Alan Black.

—McNairn photo

Black and Brown Flyers claim town league championship

MORRISBURG — Led by the three-goal performances of Jeff Jarvis and Kevin Whitteker the Black and Brown Flyers wrapped up the 1984-85 town league hockey season here Thursday with a 10-3 victory over Hills' Insurance, but the championship didn't come as easy as many had expected it would.

The Flyers had opened the best-of-five series with a 4-1 victory and then moved to within one game of the championship with a 7-3 win. Hills came back last week with a 4-3 win and in game one of Thursday night's double header they evened the series at two games apiece with a 2-1 victory.

That win set the stage for the fifth and final contest between the two but it was obvious early in the game that Hills had run out of steam.

The Flyers opened the scoring midway into the first frame and by the time the buzzer had sounded they were leading 6-0. With the decision made at that point the second period was just a technicality — neither team putting much into their effort. The Flyers struck for another four tallies and Hills got on board with three to bring the final count to 10-3.

Jarvis and Whitteker accounted for six of the Flyers' goals and Barry Elliott, Allan Black, Tim Cryderman and Kevin Brown connected for singles. Jack Bjergso was between the Flyers' pipes for the championship.

Answering for Hills were Bill Morrow, Fred Osler and Doug Byers.

The Flyers handled six minor penalties and a game misconduct to Randy Casselman and Hills' was assessed two minors and a high sticking major and match penalty to Fred Harper. The game was officiated by Guy Hart and Jeff Cassell.

The Flyers were presented the championship trophy bringing to close a successful season which had them finish the schedule in second place with eight wins, three ties and two losses. They eliminated the Morrisburg Lions in semi-final playoff action two games to one.

Hills on the other hand managed only two wins during the regular season schedule before coming to life in the playoffs. They downed Morrisburg Music (the regular season champs) in the semi-finals and forced the Flyers to a fifth game in the championship. Their record for the entire season shows six wins, 13 losses and four ties.

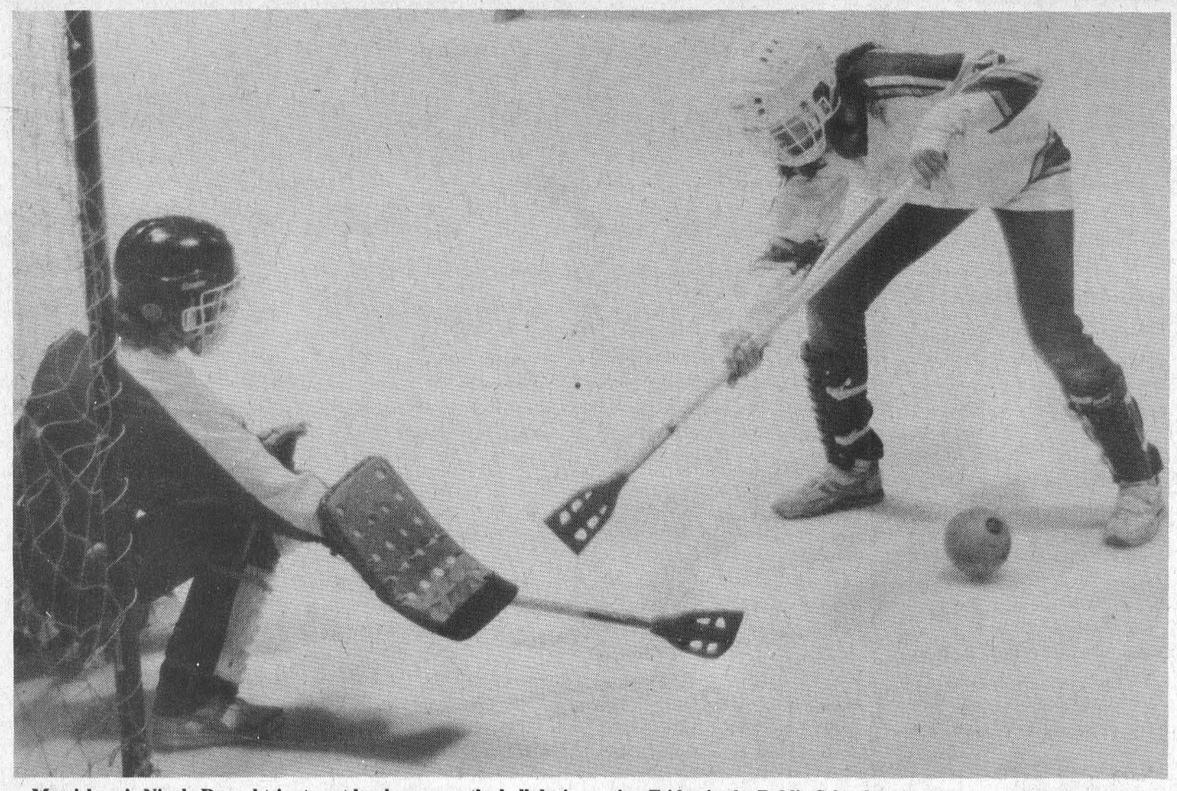
Hills Insurance forced the championship series to go the length when they claimed the first game of Thursday night's doubleheader 2-1.

From the opening faceoff it was obvious it was going to be anybody's game. The Flyers got on board at 11:39 of the first period with a goal from Tim Cassell and carried their advantage into the second. Hills' evened it two minutes into the frame on a counter from Mike Bilmer.

Goaltenders Jack Bjergso of the Flyers and Archie Mellan of Hills stood their ground keeping the next 15 minutes of the game scoreless. Hills finally broke through, with 3:39 showing on the clock, on a counter from Fred Harper.

The Flyers pulled Bjergso in the last minute of play but Hills hung on to take the win 2-1 and force the fifth game.

The Flyers were assessed seven minor penalties and Hills drew five and a double roughing minor.



Morrisburg's Nicole Devaul tries to get her broom on the ball during action Friday in the Public School senior girls broomball tournament held at the Morrisburg arena. The Morrisburg girls went the day undefeated to claim the championship with a statistic of 10 goals for and none against.
—McNairn photo

Morrisburg-Riverside tops in broomball

MORRISBURG — In all the years the public school senior girls' broomball tournament has been played the Morrisburg entry has yet to lose a game and this year's squad saw that the record was kept intact at the arena here Friday.

The Morrisburg entry won the three team event atop a two win — no loss record with statistics showing 10 goals for and none against.

With an unbeatable Laurie Helmer between the pipes the girls opened with a 6-0 shutout over Riverside Heights and then downed Iroquois 4-0 enroute to the championship. Riverside Heights public school finished second with a 1-0 victory over Iroquois.

Members of the championship Morrisburg Public school senior girls' broomball team coached by Al Bain are Krista Casselman, Jennifer McNairn, Marilyn Jarvis, Leslie Barnhart, Kim Lapierre, Nicole Hunter, Nicole Devaul, Kim MacDonald, Elizabeth Jones, Catherine Carruthers, Cindy Laurin, Nickey Mallette, Laurie Saxby and Laurie Helmer.

In the boys' division it was Riverside Heights all the way when they too put together a two-win-no-loss record for the championship.

Riverside got rolling when they narrowly scraped passed Morrisburg by a 3-2 count and then exploded against Iroquois for a 12-0 victory for the tournament win.

Morrisburg finished in second place with one win over Iroquois 9-2.

Members of the championship Riverside squad are Randy Burke, Chris Merkley, Charles Lewis, Steven Bradford, Steven Johnston, Matt Bilmer, Steven Seymour, Garson Whitford, Jimmy MacKenzie, Anthony Baelde, Darren Tyo, Darren Robertson and Kevin Neild.

New executive for local minor hockey

MORRISBURG — For the first time in an undetermined number of years the Minor Hockey Association here had enough people out to its annual-general meeting to actually carry out an election.

Prior to the elections president Keith Robinson welcomed the 25 people in attendance and thanked them for their obvious interest.

"The more people we have interested the stronger our association will be," he said.

Association secretary Liz McCooeye then took over the program which began with nominations from the floor and Sandra Beckstead and Mike Waddell were on hand to act as scrutineers.

Tom Whelan and Mac Vandemheen were returned as directors and they are to be joined for the 1985-86 season by Wayne Markell. Liz McCooeye was returned as secretary and Vicki Boivin replaced treasurer Kathy Johnston who retired after four years of service to the association. Keith Robinson was re-elected president and will be entering his third year in office.

The only position not filled was that of vice-president held last year by Dr. Wayne Domanko. The association is to appoint someone at its next regular scheduled meeting for April 3rd.

Keith Robinson then returned to the podium where he hinted that in the next few years there could be some major changes in minor hockey throughout the area.

He said rumors were flying that the Spencerville Minor Hockey Association is amalgamating with Prescott and that Chesterville could be looking for some place to go as well.

Although he said nothing has been mentioned about the Iroquois-Cardinal association figures show them now running with only about 107 players.

"If in the next little while surrounding communities start amalgamating to increase their numbers that'll leave us sitting here in Morrisburg with between 100 and 200 players," said Robinson.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association had approximately 182 players registered for the 1984-85 season. Of this figure 110 were from Morrisburg, 47 from Williamsburg township and 25 from Matilda township.

Robinson also said a letter is now circulating concerning the ice plant in the arena. It is to be presented to the Morrisburg council in the near future.

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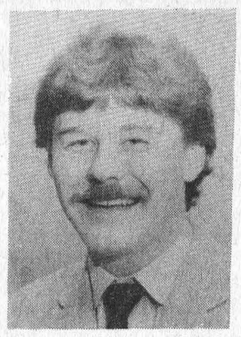

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Flame Throwers take three point lead in Riverside darts

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Flame Throwers took a full three-point lead over the Smurfs in mixed dart play here Wednesday thanks to a good night which netted them seven wins.

Jim Scott and Sarah Merkley led the effort with three winning throws each and Floyd Elliott hit for one. The Smurfs fell further into second place with a five point night. Bobby Jack Hart accounted for three of their wins and Sharon Wereley added a pair. The Flame Throwers hold first place with 163.5 points and the Smurfs trail with 160.5.

The third place A-Team managed only four points allowing the Wienies to creep to within two points of their position. William Casselman had a pair of wins and Terry Fawcett and Elva Baker supplied singles. Keith Wereley led the Wienies to seven wins with a three-out performance and Ron Bradford backed him with a pair. Single-out efforts came from Robert Casselman and Pauline Kirchin.

Cecil Lewis was the top Double Outs' thrower with three wins and Gail Robinson added a single. For the Knock Outs it was Guy Hart, Ruth Casselman and Carl Schwertdfeger with one win each.

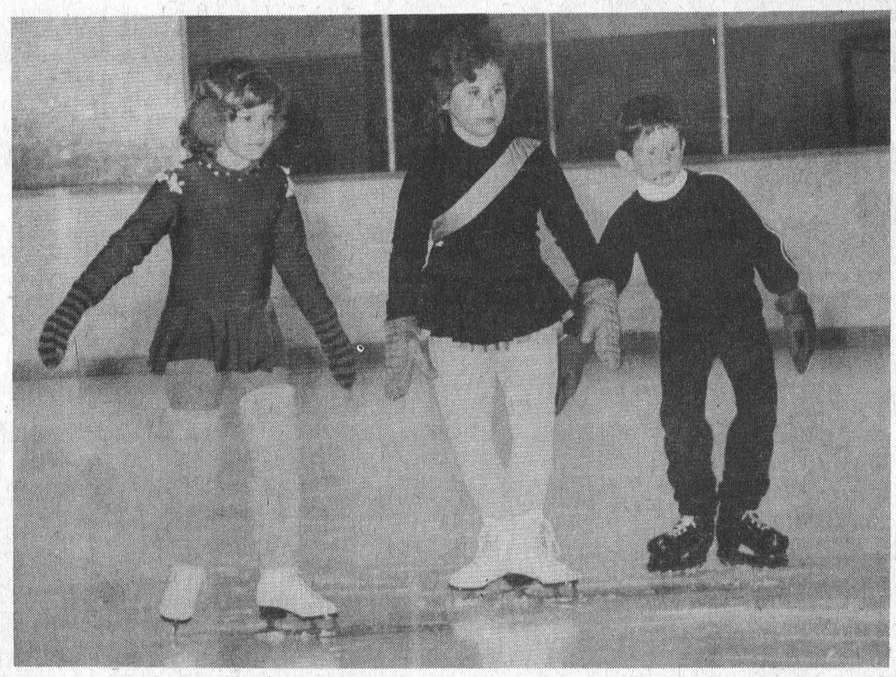
Jim Scott, Terry Fawcett and Bobby Jack Hart all tied for the night's high score with 140s. Scott also put together scores of 123-118-100 and Fawcett had a 100. Robert Casselman hit for a 138, Mary Casselman had a 120, Floyd Elliott a 105 and Ted Seymour a 104. Keith Johnston, David Robertson and Sharon Wereley produced 100s.

Standings

Flame Throwers	163.5
Smurfs	160.5
A-Team	139.0
Wienies	137.0
Double Outs	126.5
Knock Outs	110.0



Who says the show must go on? Certainly not John McIntosh who in the above photo takes a minute pause to have amateur coach Angie Helmer adjust the zipper on his jacket. Skaters Stephen Robertson and Stephanie Cassell however are determined to keep things on schedule. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club wrapped up its program Saturday night when its members demonstrated the various skills they have learned during the season. To avoid the large cost involved with staging shows such as the club has put on in the past this year's executive decided to forgo all the extra frills and just let its members do what they do best — skate. In the photo, below, Charlene Grootjans, Jennifer Adams and Jason Hodgins prepare to execute their next manoeuver. —McNairn photos



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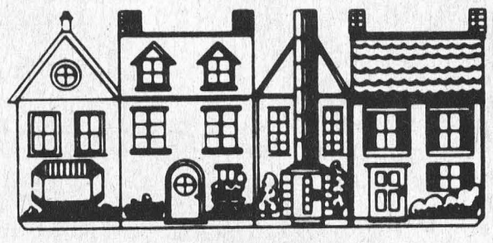

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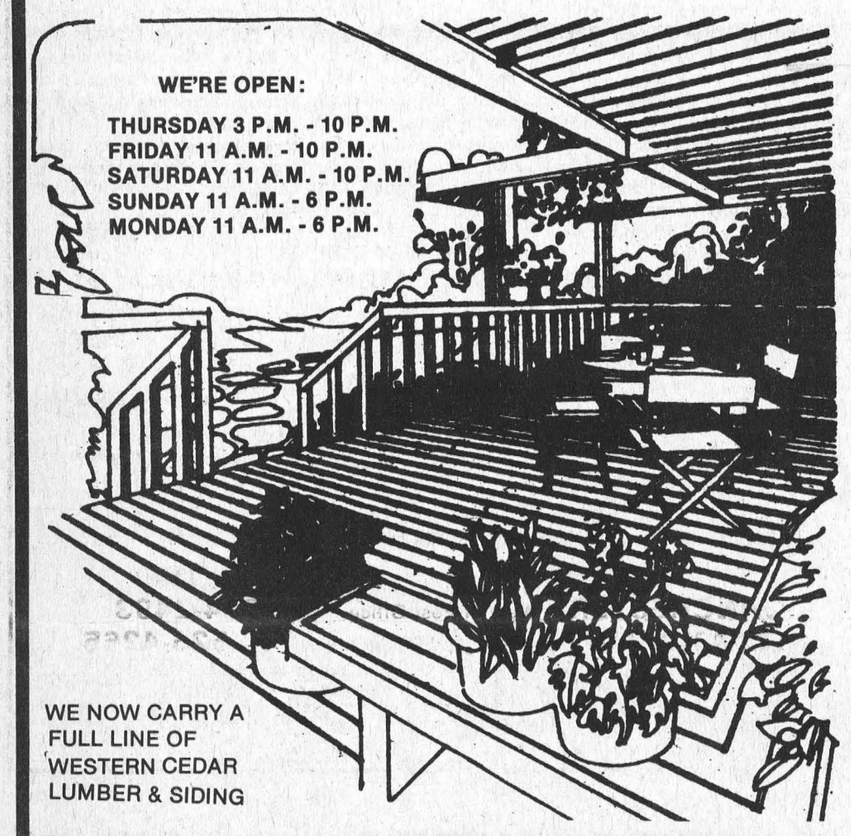

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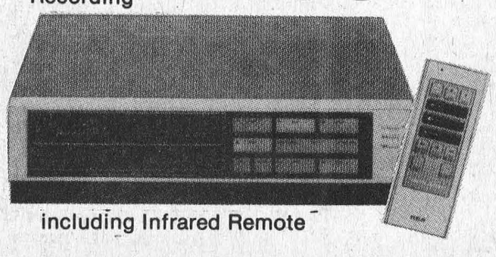

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It's a blooming business . . .

For this, our sixth in a series of portraits of local industries in and around Morrisburg, The Leader takes a timely look at local greenhouses, Southin Produce Farms and Upper Canada Greenhouses.

Alexis Mantell

For those of us who can't afford to travel south for a short reminder that the snow will somehow melt before July, stepping into a greenhouse from a chilly March day is like stepping into a scaled-down, economy class advertisement for the tropics.

The air is warm and moist, and almost immediately your winter coat feels uncomfortably warm. The smell of the soil from the rows and rows of seedling trays does the brain, and the heart, good.

But for Gary Southin of Southin Farms on Lightning Road south of Williamsburg, and his four children coralled into lending a hand during their March school break, it's the same old thing.

Dressed in shirts or light sweaters, all are finger-deep in water-soaked earth, separating tiny inch-high seedlings, replanting them in more spacious trays, or transplanting larger plants into pots. Quite a streamlined operation.



A total of 1,800,000 plants leave the Southin Farms each year, making it one of the biggest bedding plant businesses in Eastern Ontario.

"It was one of those rash decisions you make in a lifetime," says Southin of his choice 10 years ago to quit his job as branch manager for a Cornwall stationery store and go into produce farming full-time.

Southin and his wife Lorraine began with three greenhouses, working more than a few 18-hour days. Today with 12 greenhouses, five currently in full production, Southin puts in an eight-hour day, with the help of two full-time workers, and his children, Heather, 15, Jennifer, 14, Julie, 8, and Stephen 10. Lorraine works as a nurse at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"Before we didn't have the right equipment. We'd improvise. Now we've become more efficient at transplanting. I'd be dead if it kept up the way it was going," 43-year-old Southin said.

Southin Farms now wholesales bedding plants to 19 garden centres in Kemptville, Brockville, Ottawa, Cornwall and to United Cooperatives in Chesterville. It also supplies the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority with plants for the flower beds at the Iroquois locks. In addition Southin does local landscaping — everything but weeding. "We have enough of our own to do," he quips.

Called to cull

Only three of the farm's 50 acres are taken up by the large polyethalene covered greenhouses. Come harvest time some 20 local children are called to cull the 25 acres of vegetables, including 27 varieties of tomatoes, 14 kinds of cauliflower, five early and three late varities of cabbage, onions, lettuce, cucumbers, red and green peppers. Also growing are watermelons and sweet corn for local tastebuds in the summer and pumpkins for Hallowe'en in October.

There are four acres of raspberries ready in mid-July and six acres of strawberries for June. The 12-acre nursery contains 12,000 Christmas trees, shade trees and shrubbery and a small apple orchard ripe with Melbas, Quintes, Transparents, and July Reds.

Southin estimates 1,800,000 plants leave his farm each year. Aside from the 70 kinds of vegetables, he offers 168 varieties of flowers.

One of the biggest bedding plant businesses in Eastern Ontario, but unlike the big multi-growers of St. Catharines and Laval, Que. that ship large quantities of lower quality plants to chain stores, Southin Produce Farms is a total grower, offering a wide range of plants for specialty houses and garden centres.

Southin said each of his wholesalers have particular items they stock for their customers, so he caters his plant selection to those needs, taking orders in November for guaranteed deliveries the following May.

"I know exactly how many 100,000 red petunias to have ready for spring," he says, and you can bet it's the Stokes seed man who comes to him for his order.

The process starts in mid-January, with five hours a day devoted to seeding and the rest spent repairing furnaces, waterpumps and greenhouses from the ravages of last spring's busy season.

The sandy loam soil is electrically sterilized by heating it to 180 degrees Fahrenheit for three hours, killing any bacteria and weed seeds. It is then shredded and placed in seeding trays with the capacity to hold 700 to 1,000 tiny plants-to-be. The seedlings germinate for two to 10 days on a bed of heater cables at a soil temperature of 75 degrees, and are fertilized with each watering from the specially prepared watering mix.



Julie Southin, 8, probably knew she'd be spending at least part of her March school break helping dad out in the greenhouses.

Southin plants double the seed requirement to allow for a margin of germination failure, keeping the extra amount as trade material to swap with other growers.

"Full out"

By mid-February, Southin is transplanting all day, and seeding every 15 days, according to the particular growing schedule of each variety. Come March and April Southin Farms is working "full out". On the day The Leader visited, all four Southin children were hard at it.

Heather, 15, separated the tiny petunia seedlings, shaking off the soil from the roots and laying them in neat rows, while Jennifer, 14, methodically poked holes in the wet soil of deeper trays, set the seedlings down gently and patted the earth. And 50,000 tiny plants away at the end of the greenhouse, Julie, 8, replanted five-inch petunias into green planting pots. In another greenhouse, 10-year-old Stephen repeated the process once more, transplanting the full size petunias, six to a hanging basket.

And so it goes until mid-May when the blooming flowers are shipped to the garden centres.

"It's an art to keep it all scheduled," says Southin. "The key to the operation is to keep exact records of what is seeded, when and how much, each year." After the first crop of seedlings is sold to growers, Southin has three separate plantings to ensure that a steady flow of fresh stock will be available for his wholesalers. He must grow very close to his master plan, using every last inch of the 10,000 square feet of available greenhouse space. To grow something and then throw it out is done only at the expense of another variety. "I can't afford it — when you're wholesaling, you're dealing in pennies."

Southin laments the bedding plant business isn't always roses.

There are the natural threats peculiar to the business. A power failure quickly ruins the delicate temperature balance of the greenhouses' 20 furnaces. And there is no insurance to cover crop damage caused when the wind rips the heavy polyethalene sheets covering the greenhouse shell. Fire can destroy the plants and melt the covering in minutes.

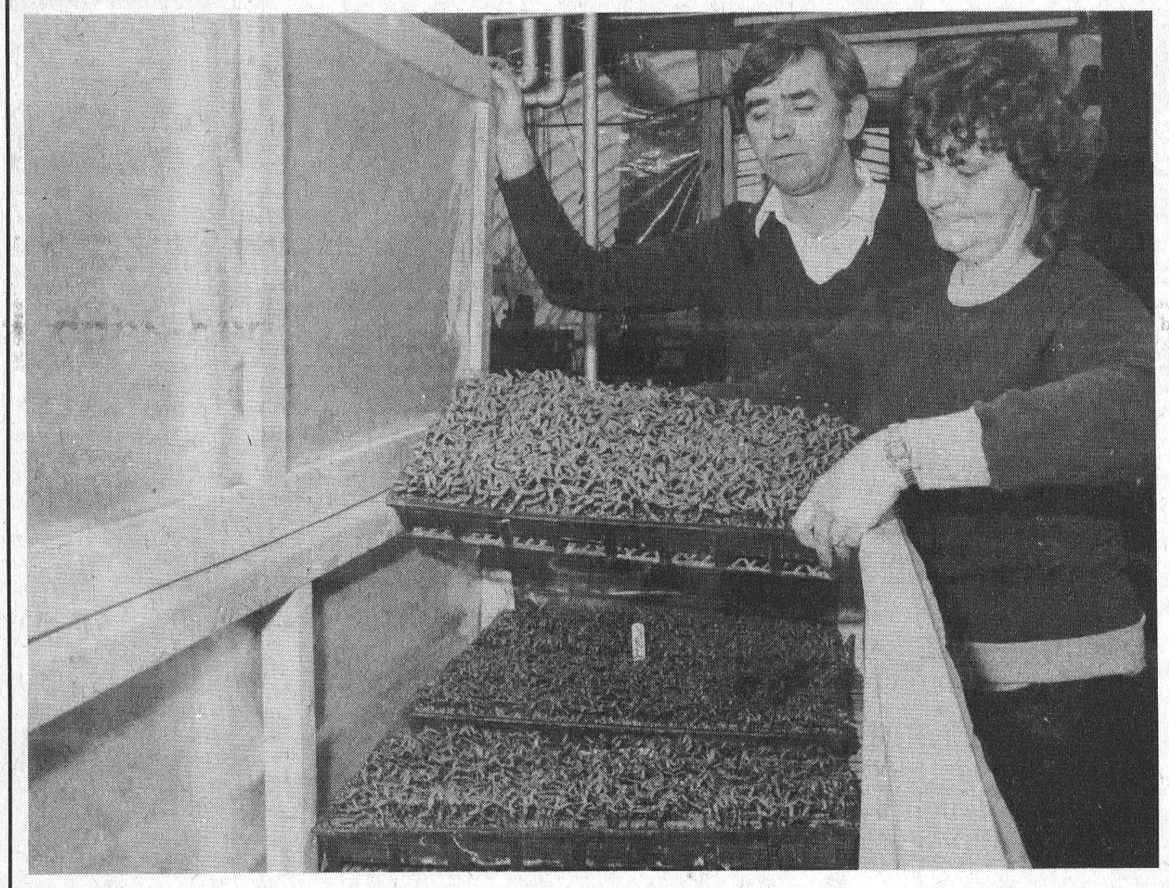
The profit margin has been steadily eroded over the years, due to stagnant retail prices and always rising fuel costs. Southin claims he's being "$1.49 Day'd to death" by the chain stores selling large quantities of plants, and keeping the price artificially low.

But he finds the retail end of his bedding plant business, along with the vegetables and nursery, now accounts for half his revenues. More and more people are coming to the farm from Ottawa, Brockville and Cornwall to fill their gardens.

"Some people spend up to $3,000. Those kind of people you remember."



It's a never ending cycle of seeding, watering, transplanting and more transplanting for Gary Southin, 43, on his produce farm on Lightning Road.



Jack and Grace Dikland inspect their latest batch of seedlings destined for blooms next month at the Upper Canada Greenhouses on Church Road.

When Grace and Jack Dikland decided on a hobby greenhouse 10 years ago, they never expected to find themselves running a thriving bedding plant business full-time.

"As I remember, the year we started with this small greenhouse area, the Shorey's in Riverside Heights, who had plants for sale, retired. There were a lot of people looking for plants, so we expanded in a hurry," explained Grace.

That "hobby" has now blossomed into four greenhouses, shelter for 40 kinds of flowers, or 125 varieties, and up to 23 varieties of vegetables.

Upper Canada Greenhouses on the Church Road remains a family business. Grace spends her days from late February to the end of summer seeding, transplanting, watering and weeding, and tending to the customers looking to fill their window boxes.

Jack, a horticulturist with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for 23 yars, lends his advice and a hand in the evenings, and in the summer tenders out his landscaping services. Even the three teenagers, Brenda, 19, Sharlene, 17, and Allison, 15, have been known to help.

The Diklands cater soley to local garden plot putterers and in-house growers. "We're mainly a 'spring greenhouse' with everything pretty well gone by June," says 40-year-old Grace.

Her season begins in late February, and she keeps a frenetic pace until late June which gradually ebbs until the Christmas rush on Poinsettias begins.

The first "hobby" greenhouse now serves as an immaculate showcase for a gamut of beautiful blooms and greenery, from polyantha roses, speckled gloxinia, african violets, hanging baskets of fuchsia, begonias and petunias, benjamina figs, palms, ferns, to swedish ivy or creeping charlie and cacti.

Currently the showroom is filled with the fragrant scent of Easter lilies. Grace explains she no longer nurtures her lilies because it is too difficult to grow dozens of plants to be ready in time for one particular day.

Like Gary Southin, Grace spends her days with her hands deep in the soil and will bring forth close to 80,000 plants in a given year. Last week was spent seeding tomatoes in a small cable-heated "incubator". The rows of spanish onions planted earlier now look only like chives. The flowering double orange petunias begun in late February now offer a hint of the color burst to flood the greenhouse next month.

Hordes of green-thumbs will descend upon the Diklands in early May. Space will be at a premium then when the plants have quadrupled in size. Many will have been moved outside for display, not only because of the cramped quarters but because of the greenhouses' stifling heat. "By June, if people want to take a look through the greenhouse, I tell them to go ahead, I'll wait outside," Grace says.

This week Grace is preparing for the May onslaught, seeding cauliflowers, and watching for the first set of "true leaves" to appear on the tiny tomato plants, that tell her they are ready to be transplanted.

She admits the daily pace can be monotonous, and consoles herself with a portable radio tuned to an all news station. "In the afternoon I bring out the TV to watch the soaps but about four o'clock, the kids come home and take it back in the house."

With the April sun growing warmer, Grace must be careful not to let the soil dry out. "There's been times I've done the whole round, and come back to the beginning to find the first plants are starting to dry out again," she says.

Like her large competitor, Grace finds the maintenance of the greenhouses' heavy plastic coverings and growing fuel bills to be the business' greatest difficulties. The Diklands have also had their share of power failures. "We found ourselves, the whole family, out in the greenhouse at 4 a.m. — in the dark — wondering what we were going to do. Finally we were lucky enough to borrow a generator from a neighbor." Now if the furnace fails and drops the temperature below 10 degrees Celcius, an alarm goes off in the house.

Her sales also confirm that petunias and geraniums are the mainstay of local flower beds. Upper Canada Greenhouses sells, 2,200 petunias each year to gardeners from Ingleside to Chesterville and Iroquois. The Diklands provide the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society with flowers and shrubs for its bed in Mariatown, Williamsburg and plots near Morrisburg's fire hall, civic centre and the village crest near the intersection of Hwys. 2 and 31.



Gary and daughter Jennifer, 14, have their work laid out for them as they replant tiny petunia seedlings into more spacious surroundings.

—Mantell photos

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by

Noble Villeneuve

M.P.P.



I have had the honor to be appointed by Premier Frank Miller as the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health, the Hon. Alan Pope. I am looking forward to the new duties and responsbilities this post will entail, and the experience I will gain from it.

The duties of a Parliamentary Assistant (P.A.) are wide and varied. Parliamentary Assistants were legallay introduced in 1972 as part of the Ontario Government's Reorganization Act. The main function of a P.A. is to assist the Minister in taking care of ministry business.

For example, I may be asked to introduce a Bill in the Legislature on behalf of the Minister. Other duties may include: the making of policy statements, meeting delegations, replying to questions in the Legislature, attending committees of the Legislature, and making speeches, all on the request of the Minister.

It must be realized that Parliamentary Assistants are assigned only to the major ministries, such as Health. To ensure effective government, P.A s ease part of the Minister's workload, so that the Minister can concentrate on the areas that require the most necessary attention at the time.

Further, I am looking forward to working with my colleague, Alan Pope. I feel he will be a competent Health Minister, bringing experience from his former post as Minister of Natural Resources.

With this promotion, I have also changed offices at Queen's Park. My new office is now at the following location: 10th Floor, Hepburn Block, 80 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 2C4, my phone number will remain the same; it is 1-416-965-8484.

•

About 241,000 students in Ontario will be looking for summer employment in 1985. Accordingly, we at Queen's Park feel it is the role of government to promote and encourage opportunities of this kind, especially during these slow economic times. Consequently, the Minister for Youth, Phil Gillies, and the Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration, Flora MacDonald, recently announced the youth employment program "Challenge '85."

Basically, this program has two objectives. First, students highly value summer jobs; they can gain "real life" experience and income for their tuition fees. Also, Ontario cannot afford to lose the benefits to our economy that these job opportunities provide.

Second, this co-operative effect will enable the two governments to harmonize their respective sets of employment programs to avoid unnecessary duplication. At the provincial level, we will concentrate on creating jobs that will provide work experience for youths. At the Federal level, funds will be directed to career related programs. This will allow us to increase our employment efforts for students.

If you are interested in any of these or other youth employment opportunities provided by the Ontario Government, please use the toll-free Youth Hotline number. It is: 1-416-263-7777.

St. Lawrence Scouts

Participation needed for "Trees for Canada"

St. Lawrence District of Boy Scouts of Canada will be taking part in this year's "Trees for Canada" project.

John McAuley, council president, announced that this is the first year for the district to participate, although nationally the program began in 1974.

Trees for Canada is a project that reforests and reclaims waste land areas, involves boys in an outdoor conservation activity, reinforces and supports the scouting program and badge schemes and raises funds for all levels of the movement.

How does it happen? — In every community in St. Lawrence District with a scouting group, members from all sections will be canvassing for pledges on or about April 13. Sponsors support the program by pledging against the number of trees the individual member will be planting. (In St. Lawrence District each member will take part in planting forty trees).

Planting day will be on May 4th, at a location in Edwardsburg Township, east of Highway 416, off the Crowder Road. It is expected that approximately 400 members plus leaders and parents will participate.

The ministry of natural resources works in cooperation with scouting on this project. The planting area is inspected by the ministry to ensure it is suitable for planting of trees. George Leslie, from the Brockville natural resource office is coordinating this year's project, which will see red and white pine trees planted.

Prior to planting the trees, the leaders and scouting members receive training through information from Scouts Canada and the ministry of natural resources. Mr. Leslie says "that the success rate for growth of trees under this project is about 80 per cent, and considered to be very good."

The money that is raised is divided in the following manner. Seventy per cent stays in the community/district to support scouting activities, equipment and training of leaders. Fifteen per cent of monies raised are received by the provincial council and used to support and promote outdoor scouting and leader training. And fifteen per cent is shared with the national Scout Council to allow Scouts Canada to continue the sponsorship of community development projects in third world countries.

Mr. McAuley said that in the past ten years 25,000,000 trees have been planted in Canada; and that if these were planted three feet apart, the world's largest "windbreak" would stretch from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. and back again, and he is pleased that this district is now in the program.

Scouting groups in Prescott, Johnstown, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Winchester, Kemptville-Oxford Mills and Spencerville have been fortunate over the years in receiving excellent support from the citizens in those communities. Mr. McAuley encourages those living in and around these communities to "lend a helping hand" and support their local Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers when called upon for their pledge.

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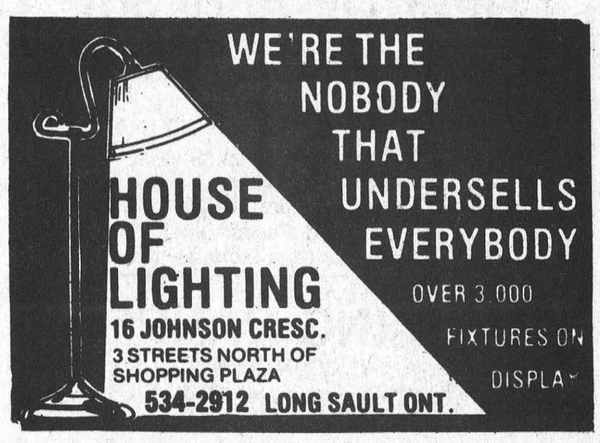

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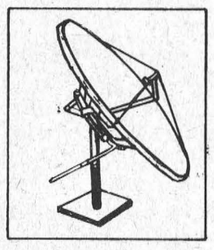

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News from Seaway High School

by Shannon Dea

...Hardly seems necessary to mention that there is one day left until the Easter weekend. Thank God! Four days of sleeping in and going out and all of those other wonderful things that make up a teenager's life. Anyway, we're all looking forward to the break (I imagine that, when I say "we", the teachers are as eager a part of the we as anyone...maybe more so.) and the freedom that it will entail.

Along the same vein, there are, as of today (Wednesday), forty-eight school days left until final exams. This, in effect, means forty-eight days until summer holidays because, as I've said before, we all study so hard and so constantly that we're sure to be exempted. Right guys?

Speaking of guys, we should all be proud of the four guys who last week journeyed to Kirkland Lake to compete in the all-Ontario schoolboy curling championships. Skip Daryl Morrell, vice Scott Lane, second Gord Johnston and lead Steven Schneckenburger, Eastern Ontario champs, returned home last Monday with the fourth-place position to their credit. Not bad for the whole province! Originally, the lead position was occupied by Jamie Jones but, due to a previous engagement, he was unable to compete and had to be replaced by Schneckenburger, skip for Seaway's other team. The fellows all played well and should be congratulated on their fine finish.

Incidentally, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for last week's misinformation that the team was competing in Eastern Ontario championships. Although temporarily confused, I was quickly (very quickly!) set aright by an indignant Heather Thoms who makes a point of correcting me daily...just to keep me in line!

Remember how back in February — Valentines' Day to be exact — we all took a compatibility quiz and sent it back to the company "Data Match"? Well, the results have come in and their selling like...something. For two bucks, one can obtain a list of the forty most compatible people (ten from each grade) with them in the school. One really has to wonder at the true accuracy of these things though; it seems as if only the archest of arch enemies are making it onto each other's list with only a very select few lucky people to be matched with somebody they actually like. Apparently, — and this is no joke — some fortunate girls even got Jack the Ripper on their lists!

At least they're selling well. Basketball games, bake sales and the like are popular enough to raise the school some money but people have actually been lining up to get their lists. The first day that they were put on sale, the rioting in the hall made Seaway look more like general admission at a Cyndi Lauper concert than lunchtime in Iroquois. I think they're catching on!

The distressing thing about the lists is that under the column for phone numbers, all one can find is a list of zeros. As I see it, unless everyone who goes to Seaway lacks a phone, there's something that they don't want us to know. I could, however, be wrong. This omission could possibly be for the benefit of the parents who pay the phone bills. Ah well, there's always the phone book.

Real Estate with Gloria Foot



Some Things to Watch For

Unexpected repairs can add thousands of dollars to the cost of maintaining a home. Here's a list of questions to ask and items to check, **before** you make an offer to purchase:

- How old is the roof of the house? Eventually it will have to be repaired or replaced.
- Check the age and type of furnace. It, too, has a limited life span.
- What type of plumbing does the house have? Copper is better than cast iron.
- How well insulated is the house? If at all? This will affect your heating bill.
- Are there drafts? Take your shoes off when you visit a house and walk around in your stocking feet.
- Do the floors sag? This can be indicative of a poor foundation.
- Are there cracked walls hidden by wallpaper?
- Is there discoloration on the ceilings? This could mean the roof or the water pipes are leaking.
- What kind of electrical entry is there? Sixy amp is probably inadequate.
- Are there trees growing too close to the house? They might cause damage to the foundation.

The Real Estate Broker who has listed a property correctly, with all pertinent details, can be most helpful in answering questions posed by a prospective purchaser and by doing so, can bring about a hassle-free sale for the vendor.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the Real Estate field, please call Wray or Gloria at **Foot Real Estate 543-3364.**

Liberals set date for nomination meeting

MORRISBURG — Liberals in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will select a candidate to lead them into next month's provincial election at a nomination meeting at the Avonmore Community Centre April 9.

Liberal riding association president John Corbett confirmed last Friday Ontario Liberal leader David Peterson will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which kicks off at 6:45 p.m.

To date the only declared candidate to seek the party's nod for the May 2 election is Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough. Corbett however, has indicated two others may decide to seek the nomination the night of the meeting.

The riding association opened its party headquarters in the former Radio Shack location here yesterday.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG
NOTICE
The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Morrisburg will be held on Monday, April 15th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.
Signed: Lloyd D. Barkley
Clerk-Treasurer
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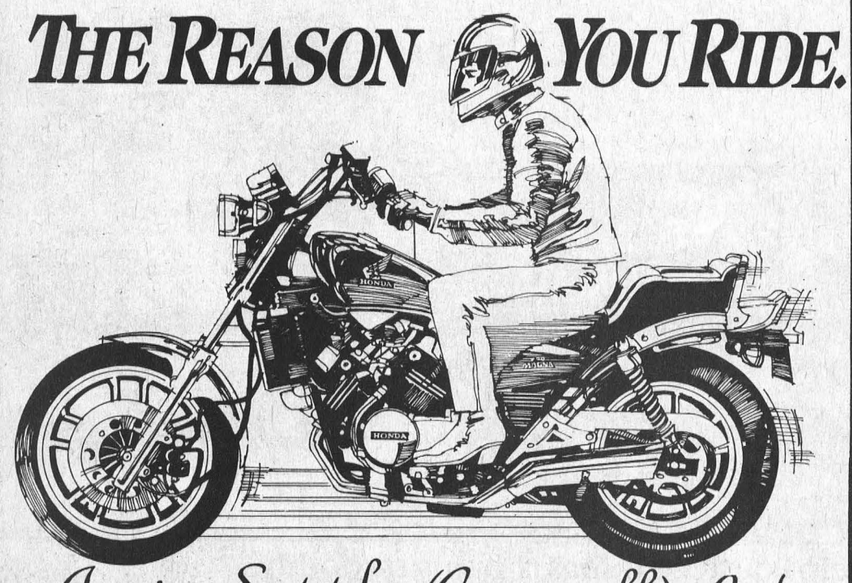
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NDP gives Rudi vote of confidence

WILLIAMSBURG — The New Democratic Party in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry stands by its man, even though a severe back ailment has placed question marks over whether Rudi Derstroff will be a contender in the May 2 provincial election.

Derstroff, a 37-year-old Chesterville village councillor, was chosen NDP standard-bearer last fall in anticipation of a November provincial election to be called by former premier Bill Davis.

Following last week's meeting of the NDP riding executive, president Trevor Tolly said Derstroff remains the party's choice despite his health condition.

"Rudi was the candidate we wanted and he was offered to the public last fall. We won't know his condition until the end of the week but we're hoping he'll give it a go."

Tolley admitted the executive had discussed the possibility of getting someone else to lead the party into the election "but at this late date it would not be doing the electorate any favors."

"We ran with him before and if he's unable to campaign he's still better than anyone else," said Tolley.

Should he decide to hit the campaign trail, Derstroff will be up against Progressive Conservative incumbent Noble Villeneuve, who won the riding over Destroff and Liberal Johnny Whitteker in a crushing byelection victory in December 1983.

The Liberals will choose their candidate at a nomination meeting in Avonmore next Tuesday. So far only Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough has announced he will seek the Liberal nomination.

Tolley admits a number of local issues will be highlighted throughout the campaign, including jobs, unequal tax distribution and the need for increased provincial funding for wells and sewers in the riding.

"If our candidate can't get out to campaign, groups of us will have to do it for him and speak to the people ourselves. We have to give NDP supporters in SD&G a chance to vote NDP."

Playhouse opens for second season

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse will kick off its second season with a gala fundraising dinner May 5 at the Best Western Parkway Hotel in Cornwall.

The tremendous success of the fall fundraising dinner which raised an estimated $3,000 for playhouse coffers, prompted the board of directors to invite the public to this second event.

Entertainment will be provided by Diane Dion, Mark Morton, Mary Jo Rosenquist and Allan Hume, and will follow cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The board is also expected to officially announce the three productions it has lined up for the theatre's nine-week season.

They include a comedy, "Nurse Jane goes to Hawaii", a thriller, "I'll be back before midnight" and a musical, "I do, I do".

Tickets for the dinner are $20 a person, $10 of which is tax deductible, and are available from board members or at the door.

Euchre Winners

Winners at the euchre on Wednesday night were Mrs. Keziah Wells, Mrs. Lola Young and Mrs. Jennie McLeod. Mr. David Lamoureau, Doris Hill, Harold Lewis and Dewart McLean.

Door prize winners were Keziah Wells and Dewart McLean.



At the 39th annual meeting and convention of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association [O.R.F.E.D.A.] George Tibben of Tibben Equipment Ltd., Brinston was elected area representative of O.R.F.E.D.A. for 1985. O.R.F.E.D.A. is a non-profit voluntary Provincial Association founded i 1945. It is the recognized voice of farm equipment dealers, making presentations to the provincial government, supplying trade publications, regular dealer bulletins, conducting training seminars, insurance counselling and legal representation to its members.

R-O students clean up at Seaway drama festival

INGLESIDE — They nabbed almost every award going but the big one managed to elude them. Still, for the Rothwell-Osnabruck School drama club, Saturday's prize-winning performance of "Wanted: Someone to Love" was a fitting finale to weeks of hard work.

The 14-member student troupe took home a litany of prizes at the weekend drama festival at St. Lawrence College, including two of the four for outstanding performances by Darren Helmer and Bill Devine.

Michelle Renaud, who wrote one of the segments of the six-part anthology on love, received the adjudicator's award for her writing contribution to the script.

Awards of merit went to Denise Beaudette, and Tina Barbati, Kelly MacDonald, Leona Duncan, and Trudie Canough, collectively referred to in the play as "Eddie's women".

"I'm really proud of them. Our school won more awards than any other school there and even though we didn't win the best overall play, like we did last year, it did show a considerable student willingness," said Clive Marin, drama coach and teacher at R-O for the last nine years.

R-O was one of six Cornwall-area schools to take part in the annual festival sponsored by Sears Limited, which showcases, the dramatic talents of students and teachers.

Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, with its production of "The Valiant", was the festival's big winner. CCVS now travels to the Oshawa Regional Showcase to be held April 18-20.

Marin said his club's production was especially significant since it would be the last time acting together for a number of his grade 13 students who enter university next fall.

"We'll be losing some good actors and actresses and next year will be a rebuilding year. But I'm not pessimistic because two of the best acting awards we won this year were by students who'd never acted before."

Cancer society sets $27,000 goal

MORRISBURG — One would be hard pressed to find a more fitting and colorful symbol of spring than the daffodil.

Each April, through sales of the familiar yellow flower that has come to symbolize the Canadian Cancer Society, and a month-long door-to-door blitz of area homes and businesses, thousands of volunteers across Canada attempt to raise money to put a dent in the dreaded disease.

The funds collected support services to cancer patients and their families, public education and the promotion and funding of cancer research.

This year the Canadian Cancer Society, with its 1985 theme "together we are winning", hopes to collect $28.5 million. Ontario along has its sights set on bringing in over half that amount.

Locally, the Dundas County campaign, which is made up of branches in Morrisburg, Chesterville, Iroquois and Winchester, is being chaired by Iroquois high school teacher Don Fairweather. The 1985 objective of the Dundas unit is $27,000, $3,000 above last year's goal.

Nationally, the Cancer Society sets a goal of $1 per person, a target the Dundas unit has always been able to meet, even surpass.

In 1984 the local unit came in well over target, with upwards of $31,000 — roughly $1.47 per person — collected for the highest per person contribution ever recorded here and one of the highest per capita totals in Ontario.

In addition to the door-to-door blitz, area girl guides will be on the streets next weekend selling bunches of daffodils to augment the campaign.

The flowers are expected to be delivered to Dundas County by April 10 and will go on sale the weekend of April 12.

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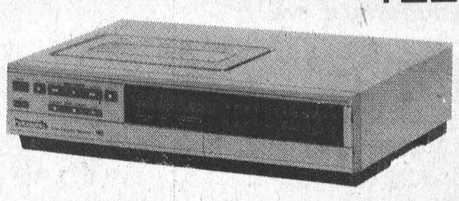

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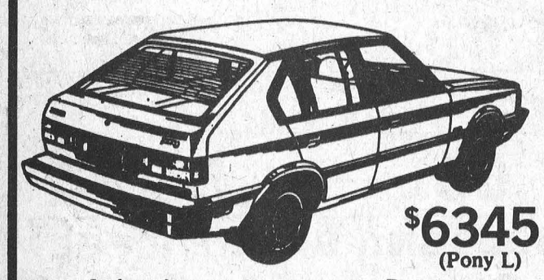

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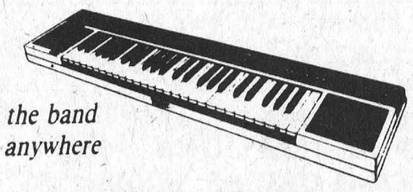

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