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VOLUME 123 NO. 15 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Insurance crunch hits local trucker

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — A local trucking firm has two months to decide if it can pay its soaring insurance premiums — or close its doors.

Harland Veinotte Ltd. is facing a wholloping 350 per cent jump to more than $200,000 for insurance on its 15-truck fleet, garages and office space in the industrial park.

Its previous coverage, for which it paid between $40,000 and $50,000, expired Monday. Dominion of Canada will not renew it because of liability claims paid on behalf of the trucking company during the past year.

Owner Harland Veinotte has had to scramble for "facility" insurance, where a number of trucking firms throw money into a pot and claims are paid from this. But it's an expensive way to do business and the insurer can virtually extract any price it wants.

"There aren't that many insurance companies willing to write up fleets any more," says Randy Veinotte, a dispatcher with the company his father began 22 years ago.

"United Canada just went belly up, and they wrote one third of all fleets in Canada. They're out now and the trucking firms are scared."

By law no insurance company can refuse a customer. But they can get around it by making life very difficult. Facility has stipulated Veinotte's haul no hazardous products. Forty per cent of the firm's business involves hauling oil for Universal Terminal Ltd.

"We can't haul petroleum because it's a hazardous good and with the spills bill in place, everyone's scared."

Made law last November, Section IX of the Environmental Protection Act, commonly referred to as the spills bill, makes the hauler responsible for cleaning up any spills.

Veinotte says insurance companies are also keeping a wary eye on the multi-million liability claims being settled in U.S. courts as they set their rates.

Pay through the nose

The Morrisburg company will pay through the nose this year for coverage. But sometime in the next two months, says Veinotte, a decision will have to be made whether it can afford to keep doing so.

"Right now we're looking at how high our prices will have to go and how much of the increased cost we'll be able to absorb."

Thanks to the ripple effect, customers like Westway Molasses Inc., Brown Foundry, Master Feeds in Prescott and Iroquois Enterprises are going to feel the heat. They in turn will pass the increase onto the one group which ultimately bears the brunt of all price fluctuations — the consumer.

The pinch has already started to hit home. Three of the firm's 15 trucks have been sold. Though old, admits Veinotte, they're no longer needed. Six drivers have also been dropped from the 27-person payroll.

One scenario facing Harland Veinotte Ltd. — as it must Harland Rayvals Transport Ltd. in Iroquois and R.S. Allison & Sons Ltd. of Winchester Springs — is the prospect, though grim, of closing up shop.

It's already taking place in other parts of Ontario, says Veinotte, leaving giant common carriers like Glengarry Transport Ltd. and MacNeil-McGrath a virtual monopoly.

Common carriers are bonded by the government and take money to pay their claims from their own pocket. They also charge more than the smaller companies.

Veinotte says if the government doesn't soon step in and quell the growing hysteria caused by soaring insurance rates, there'll be a lot of truckers without jobs.

"We've called the Ontario Trucking Association (lobby group for truckers) and they've established an insurance committee to look into the problem. They may get something done but it won't happen right away."

Right now, says Veinotte, the company is hanging on by its fingernails, but he doesn't know for how long.

"Insurance will cost us $32,000 in the next two months...That's half the purchase price of a new truck. And you just can't go to the bank for a loan to pay your insurance."



Spotting a deal

Steven Coughler of Inkerman steps up for a closer look at one of the offerings at the Eastern Bird Breeders Association spring auction sale held last Saturday in Greely. Local buyers from Matilda and Williamsburg Townships came to bid or just peer into the hundreds of cardboard boxes housing everything from exotic chickens to ornamental pheasants. Top bid was $170.00 paid for a pair of lessor white front geese. —Mantell photo

McMartin trial set

CORNWALL — John "Jack" McMartin, who was relieved of his duties as Morrisburg Public School principal in December, will go to trial here Sept. 15 on two charges of sexual assault.

The Cornwall resident was charged by city police late last year in connection with separate incidents Oct. 19 and Nov. 13 involving two Cornwall male youths.

At that time provincial court judge M.J. Fitzpatrick imposed a publication ban on any information that could lead to the identification of the youths.

In court here last Friday defence lawyer Thomas Swabey asked that a full day be set aside for what is expected to be a lengthy trial. At least five witnesses will be called, he said.

McMartin, who has yet to enter a plea, will do so at that time. He will be tried in front of a provincial court judge. The maximum sentence, if found guilty, is six months in jail or a $2,000 fine.

McMartin came to MPS as principal in September, 1985. He has since been reassigned to other duties by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education pending the outcome of the court proceedings.

County planner involved

BIA consultant to be named by May 1

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — A decision will be made by May 1 as to which consulting group will do the facade study for the village's Business Improvement Area (BIA).

Two firms are currently under consideration for the four-month job, which the village is sponsoring to the tune of $15,000.

BIA president Peter Remillard says it will be "put to a vote" next week, and the firm chosen will be asked to make a formal presentation to council in May.

In the running for the streetscape, facade study and marketing plan for the area between Mr. Grocer and Stedmans are the Starr group of management consultants from Toronto, and Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., which has an office in Brockville.

Remillard says both have considerable experience in the field — the latter recently completed a core study for the Iroquois BIA. However one firm tends to lean more towards architectural improvments, while the other places more emphasis on marketing strategies, says Remillard. What the BIA board of management is looking for is a plan that combines the best elements of both.

In February, village council allocated $15,000 for the study. The price however, could be less depending on how much government funding the consultant can secure.

Remillard says the BIA — in the works here for almost three years — is slowly, but surely, beginning to fall into place.

Council last month asked counties planner Bryan Weir to begin the background study for incorporating community improvement policies and property standards bylaws into the village's official plan.

Both consultants had previously indicated this would be part of their proposals, since such policies must be in place for the village to obtain provincial funding for improvements done to municipal property.

Remillard says some board members questioned whether Weir and the consultants might be duplicating each other's work, but that too has been put to rest.

The village is paying Weir $26 an hour, and his secretary $13.50 an hour, for the preliminary study. Weir has indicated it will likely cost around $300.

Remillard says this comes "a lot cheaper" than a consultant.

"Someone's got to do the background study and if he (Weir) can do, great. It will just be deleted from the consultant's job description."

Having Weir do the study — he's to begin in late June — should also speed up the length of time needed by the consultants to complete the facade study.

"They won't be starting from base zero when they come in here. They'll be working hand in hand with the counties planner," says Remillard.

Village gets map

MORRISBURG — After years of relative obscurity, the village is getting its name on the map. Its very own map.

Chesterville commercial artist Julie Sommerville has been hired by the BIA board of management to prepare a four-color map pointing out buildings, points of interest and highlights of Morrisburg. It will also include a color-coded description of the industrial, commercial, recreational and agricultural sectors of the village and outlying areas, with the shopping centre as focal point.

Sommerville, currently under contract doing map work for the Department of National Defence, produced an attractive color map for the village of Chesterville last summer. Prior to that she completed a map for the Williamsburg Township fire department, pinpointing the lots and concession numbers of all homes in the township for easier access during firecalls.

Consulting groups with expertise in the area of streetscape and facade studies have suggested a village map as an easy marketing tool in promoting Morrisburg as a viable commercial sector. It could be available in the clerk's office, tourist booth and locations around town.

The village currently has only zoning maps and some rather outdated street maps. Sommerville's base data for the new map comes from the ministry of natural resources and BIA board members have been asked what they want included on it.

BIA president Peter Remillard says Sommerville began work on the map about a week ago. It will likely take about 40 to 50 hours to complete, at a cost of $10 an hour, he says. A rough draft was recently presented to board members.

"We might get it within the next two weeks but right now she's being held up because of us..."

Public school supporters face $25 hike

CORNWALL — Local public school supporters will be paying $25 more to educate their children this year after the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education approved its $64.6 million budget last week.

The average ratepayer assessed at $4,000 will dish out $21 more at the elementary level and $4 more at the secondary level for a combined 1986 school levy of $526.44.

This represents a 4.9 per cent increase over the $62 million approved by the board in 1985.

The bulk of the 1986 spending, $38.8 million, will go towards the secondary panel budget, an increase of 7.1 per cent from 1985.

Teachers' salaries and supplies account for almost 71 per cent, or $27.9 million, of this.

Plant maintenance, including heating costs and custodial wages, is expected to top the $4 million mark, a 1.8 per cent rise over 1985 spending.

More than $300,000 has been set aside for roofing and window replacement and a $25,000 exhaust system, to remove sawdust from the air in school workshops, has also been approved.

At $3.06 million, transportation costs will jump 4.3 per cent in 1986. Administrative costs will skyrocket a wholloping 30 per cent to 1.06 million, mostly the result of soaring liability insurance premiums.

Busing costs up

The $25.8 million elementary panel budget will also experience a 6.6 per cent increase over the previous year. Instructional costs, at $18.37 million, account for about 70 per cent of this year's elementary spending, up 7.4 per cent from 1985.

Transportation costs will jump 22.3 per cent to $3.3 million, mainly because of the increased requirement to bus junior kindergarten students home at lunch time, and gifted students to various schools.

Plant maintenance will cost $2.6 million in 1986, 4.7 per cent more than in 1985. Business administration costs are up 6.9 per cent to $27,800 and general administration, again hit with soaring insurance rates, is up 33.2 per cent to $289,000.

During budget talks the board's finance committee approved boosting its reserve fund more than $1 million to $2.5 million, thanks to a healthy surplus from last year.

The bulk of the $1.2 million surplus comes primarily from money earmarked for computers, but not spent. The reserve fund will be used to offset potential enrolment shifts, and the tax dollars that would ordinarily accompany them, brought on by the extension of separate school financing.

The board will also be looking for $10.9 million from municipalities for the elementary school panel and $12.7 million for its secondary school panel.

Actors iron out last-minute wrinkles

IROQUOIS — The Stanley Cup playoffs, popular TV mini-series and even families are taking a back seat to acting for members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Working feverishly five nights a week to put the finishing touches on "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place", most concede there's very little time for anything else.

The two-act melodrama, subtitled "Never Trust a Tatooed Sailor", is set to run in the auditorium of Seaway District High School, April 17-19. All but one of the 13-member cast are Lions Club members or their spouses.

Directed by Seaway theatre arts teacher Wendy Gibb, rehearsals got underway in January. They now consume most waking moments of the seven men, six women and yes, one parrot, who will take to the stage during the play's three-night run next week.

Publicity director Jim Millard says ticket sales are going "extremely well" throughout the community, although the club has had to counter rumors that one performance is sold out, prompting the third night.

"We should be so lucky that we've sold out, but that's just not so, there are lots of tickets left," says Millard. The third performance was planned right from the beginning, he says, because of the club's tremendous success two years ago when more than 1,000 people turned out during the two-night run of The Haunted House. About $2,500 was raised for the Iroquois Legion's cenotaph project then underway.

Millard admits staging this play is much simpler, technically, than the club's first theatrical effort in 1984.

Most of the action takes place in a waterfront dive in Monterey, Calif., during the last century. There are no complicated lighting schemes or sound effects involved.

"It's really very basic but depends heavily on the story and the characters to carry the whole thing off. It demands a lot more of the actors themselves."

As is typical of most melodramas, there are villains, damsels in distress, heroes, fistfights and happy endings.

Millard says "Dark Deeks at Swan's Place" is a real community effort, with Seaway teacher Edwina Billyck designing the set, Lions Club members building it, and pianist Darlene Pashak handling the musical score. Lions Club members Ken Kirkby and Charlie Marsden will also be called on to provide some light musical relief during costume changes.

Curtain time for all three performances is 8 p.m.

Williamsburg Township

1986 road plan unveiled

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township road superintendent Hugh Garlough has unveiled his roads maintenance and paving plans for 1986.

This year the township will have to spend $249,000 on maintenance and $104,700 on road construction if it's to receive its full funding allocation of $207,800 from the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC).

This will be no trouble for Garlough, whose road's department — with council's blessing — regularly overspends these amounts by $100,000 each year.

This year road portions to be paved are:

- Lots 16, 17 and 18, Conc. 3 (Froatburn west) for a distance of .8 miles and a cost of $26,000.
- Just over half a mile of the Dunbar west road, lots 22 and 23 on Conc. 8 at a cost of $21,000.
- Lots 32 and 33 on Conc. 5 west of Williamsburg will be paved for $10,000.

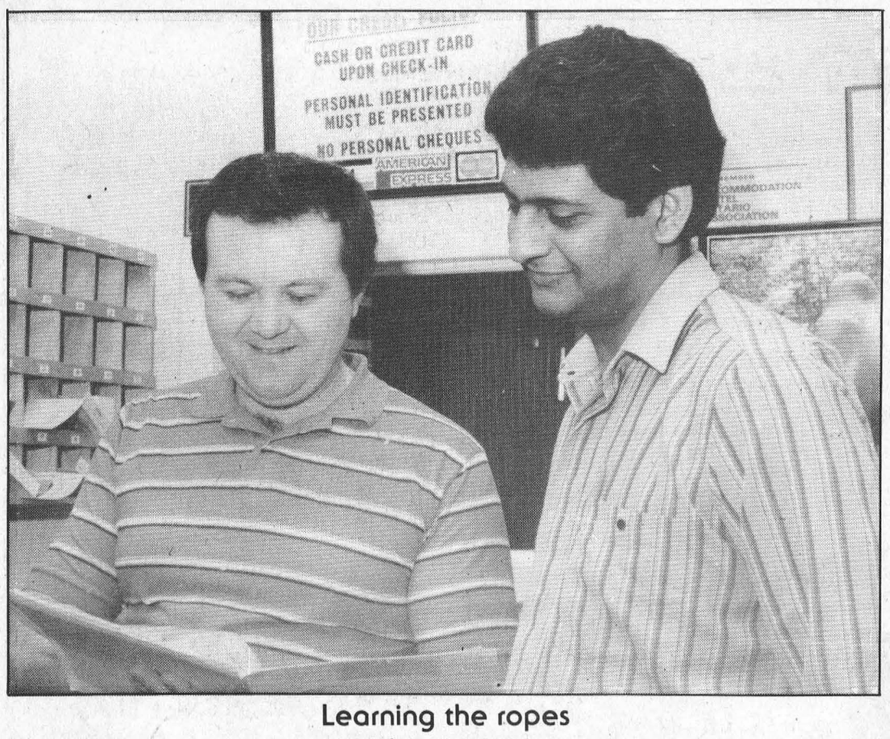
Road areas to be resurfaced in upcoming months will be .8 miles of Conc. 8 (Dunbar west), at $20,000, and 1.5 miles between lots 25-30 of Conc. 4 and 5 for $30,000.

Roads to be brought up to paving standards for next year by widening and the spreading of a stone base will be .8 miles of the Deeks Road ($36,000) and half a mile of Conc. 76 between lots 6 and 7 ($20,000). Another $30,000 will be spent putting a base on .8 miles of Conc. 7 along lots 23 and 24.

Widening only will be carried out along .8 miles of lots 5 and 6 of Conc. 6 at a cost of $12,000.

Time and money permitting, says Garlough, two miles of Concession Roads 2 and 3, lots 11-16, and one mile along Conc. 2, lots 26 and 27, will be widened at total cost of $40,000.

Garlough is hoping to receive an MTC supplementary funding allocation of $100,000 to purchase a snowplowing truck complete with wing and front plows. The township would be eligible for 75 per cent subsidy on the cost of the tandem truck.



Learning the ropes

John Guaragna, left, co-owner of the Loyalist Motel for the last six years, goes over some last-minute details with new manager Moe Jaffer as the two prepare for the change in ownership scheduled for Tuesday. The new owners, an Ottawa couple presently running a take-out shop there, are not planning any immediate changes to the business. —Mantell photo

Ottawa owners

Loyalist changes hands

MORRISBURG — The final papers were signed yesterday. The owners of the Loyalist Hotel for over six years, Joe Sicurella and John Guaragna, have formally bowed out of the hotel business here.

Yesterday Hussein and Shirin Amlani took possession of the 31-room hotel, lounge, restaurant and coffee-shop complex. Currently running a takeout shop on Albert Street in Ottawa, this will be the couple's first large-scale operation.

According to Guaragna, the Amlanis' offer, made last August, came right out of the blue.

"They came knocking. I got a call from Century 21 asking if we would sell. At first I said no."

Neither he nor the hotel's new manager Moe Jaffer, would discuss the price negotiated for the business. "Dollars are misleading. If I gave you a figure people would say, ah, the guy's walking out with so-much money, but that's not true. There's first mortgages, second mortgages..." said Guaragna.

Both he and Sicurella have learned a lot about the hotel business since they gave up their Toronto enterprises to try their hand at hospitality. Guaragna ran an asphalt paving business, and Sicurella, an office cleaning business.

Two years ago, they joined with a third partner to purchase the 49-room Cornwall Travelodge.

The two owners have not been idle during their years here. The dining room has been renovated, the coffee shop remodelled and some of the rooms redecorated and refurnished. The bar, Studio 231, was completely overhauled in 1980.

This is not to say the incoming Amlanis do not have some changes of their own in mind. According to Jaffer, once everything has settled down there will be changes to the menu, and the dining lounge and coffee shop will be redecorated. Room rates could be subject to changes come summer. As for beer prices in the bar: "It's up to the breweries, not me," he said.

Jaffer said the Amlanis chose Morrisburg because they like the hotel building and the village. "We got a good response from the people here, and it was a good business."

Still a little surprised at the turnaround of events, Guaragna has not thought about his next move. "I have no idea. I guess I could use a breather for a while," he said, adding he won't know if he misses the hotel business until he's been away from it for a couple of months.

Village switches bank to save taxpayers money

MORRISBURG — After 126 years it's kind of hard to say farewell.

"But when you save money, you do it," says reeve Bill Dillabough, of the village's recent decision to transfer its longstanding general account from the Bank of Montreal to the Bank of Nova Scotia.

It's a better deal all round, says Dillabough, adding the switch will mean a savings of roughly $3,000, or one mill, on the village's annual tax levy.

Dillabough says both banks were asked to prepare confidential proposals outlining what each could do with the total funds of the corporation. The village keeps about $185,000 on account but the amount varies depending on how close it is to tax time, or whether the village has paid its portion of the counties or school board tax.

Both came back with their respective deals, he said, and the Bank of Nova Scotia won out.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley says Scotiabank would charge less to handle the village's account than the Bank of Montreal. It was also prepared to make a three-year deal with the village, compared to the other's one-year package.

Barkley said the fact Scotiabank has an on-site manager also figured prominently in the decision to transfer funds.

"With the oncoming sewer job we'll be requiring some interim financing. If you don't have a manager on staff to deal with some of these major things very rapidly we could find ourselves in a bad situation," says Barkley.

The village must finance about $301,000 of the estimated $1.6 million trunk sewer project slated to get underway here next month.

While the Bank of Montreal has a loans officer, final lending approval must come from its Cornwall main office.

Daredevil driver awaits sentence

CORNWALL — The Brockville daredevil who last week forced three Morrisburg OPP cruisers into the garage will be sentenced in provincial court here May 21.

Richard Gladwin, 24, pleaded guilty last Tuesday to charges of breaking and entering, impaired driving, and failing to stop for police. Three other charges — driving while under suspension, dangerous driving, and driving while having consumed alcohol over the legal limit — were withdrawn.

On March 28 a Long Sault OPP officer spotted Gladwin speeding westward along Hwy. 2 in a car just stolen from S.G. Wells and Sons Ltd. of Ingleside.

Minutes later Gladwin virtually forced two Morrisburg police cruisers off the road after they tried to halt the car by driving side-by-side on the highway just east of Morrisburg.

Gladwin was finally forced off the road by a third OPP cruiser east of Iroquois, though the manoeuvre damaged the cruiser's front end.

Damage to the three police cars has been estimated at $3,500.

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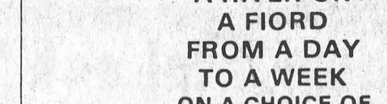

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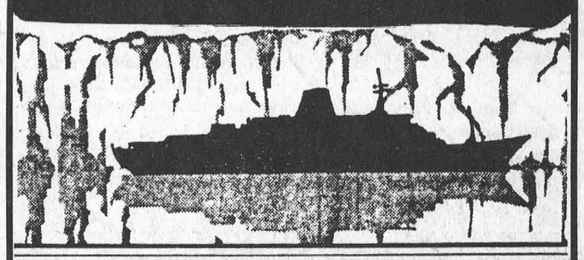

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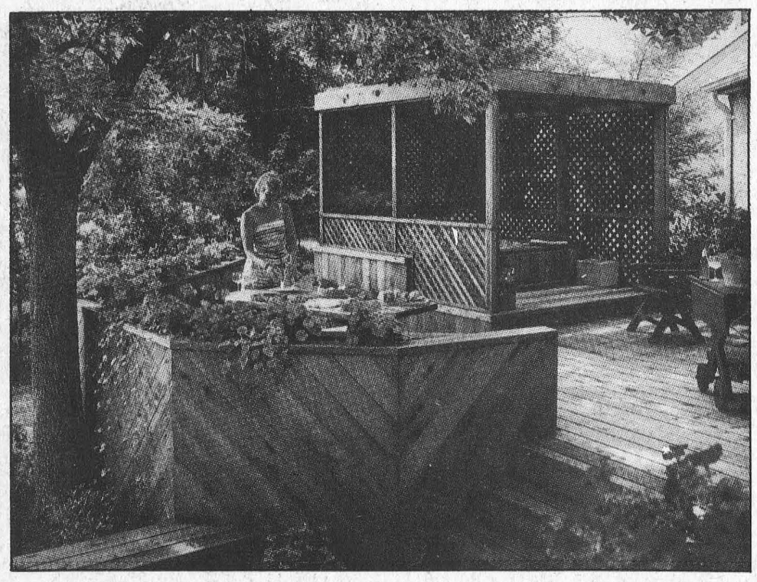

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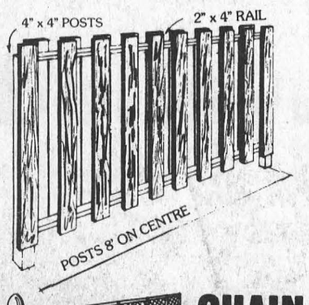

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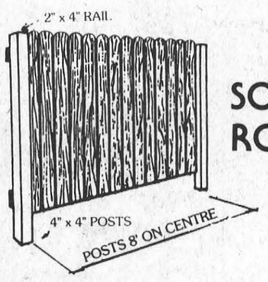

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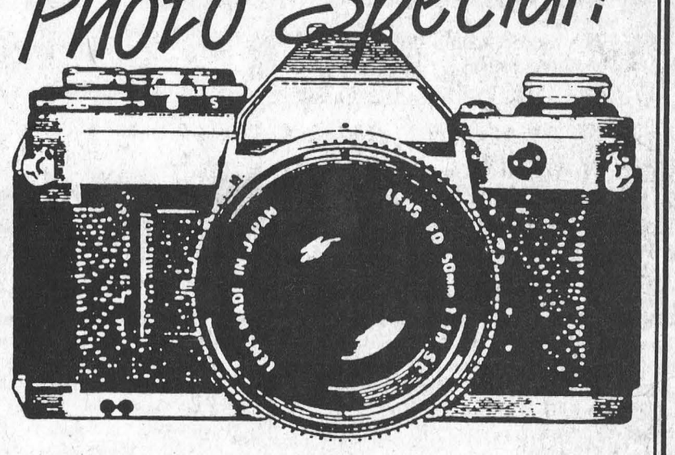

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Agreement reached over resource centre

CORNWALL — The pieces are beginning to fall together.

Erva Durant is hoping to see the first installment of the promised provincial operating fund for the Winchester family violence centre arrive by return mail.

This week Durant, chairman of the steering committee for the proposed centre for victims of abuse, notified the ministry of community and social services (ComSoc) that a board of directors — the non-profit body able to accept the funds for the centre — had become officially incorporated.

"This is the first phase. The second phase is to get the place open," she said Monday.

Last week the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties council agreed in principle to become the landlord for the centre, renting it by agreement to the non-profit corporation to be headed by Durant. As soon as counties council submits its funding request, it will be given approval for the $155,000 set aside in capital funds to acquire a building or site for the centre, said ComSoc representative Marc Charron.

Counties administrator Raymond Lapointe stressed however, that the counties needs certain assurances from the province before it will pass the necessary bylaw accepting the funds.

It must be satisfied it can acquire the land or building suitable for the centre for the express purpose of renting it to the board of directors, who in turn will provide the service, he said.

"Counties Council can acquire property or realty property for its own purposes, such as homes for the aged...or (to house) administration. But the counties' concern is — is this case a county purpose? Do we have the authority to acquire property in order to rent it to a provider of service," Lapointe said Monday.

He noted council will have to pass a lengthy bylaw authorizing the agreement with the province to accept the $155,000, to acquire the property, as well as to enter into an agreement with the board of directors to occupy the building.

The bylaw will not come before counties council until it meets again late next month. But Lapointe hastened to add the executive council could, in the meantime, begin the preliminary work to investigate certain possible locations for the centre in the Winchester area, so as not to slow down the board of directors.



Sleuthing pays off

Julie Hunter, left and Sandra Barnhart, right, were the winners of a gas barbecue in a Lucky Buck contest sponsored by Faye's Great Shakes in Iroquois and Faye's Chicken 'n' Ribs in Ingleside. The two deciphered the clues which ran in the local papers and pinpointed the missing half dollar bill to a pine tree at Milverton Park, also called The Pines. Shown with them are restaurant owner Myron Van Allen, who dreamed up the clues and manager Linda Barkley. —Tindal photo

Court hands $500 fine to fly-by-night photographer

MORRISBURG — A photographer who swept through Eastern Ontario last May promising beautiful aerial photographs of people's farms but who sometimes failed to return with the prints, was fined $500 in provincial criminal court here yesterday.

Bruno Schuster of Bruno Schuster Photography Inc. of London, Ont. pleaded guilty to conducting a business while not properly registered as an itinerant seller as required under the Consumers Protection Act.

Schuster visited farms in the Williamsburg and Winchester Township area in May and June of last year offering to take photographs of farms. He collected cash deposits and postdated cheques for his work.

When no prints had been delivered by the end of July, Roeloph Dejong and Japke Tibben of Williamsburg Township filed complaints with the ministry of consumer and commercial relations. Dejong had paid Schuster $321, and Tibben, $144.75 in deposits and cheques.

Since the charge was laid, both men have received their pictures and frames, said Doug Grenkie, the lawyer acting on Schuster's behalf. Schuster has been recovering from a serious car accident and did not appear in court here yesterday.

Judge Bruce Hunter ordered the fine and gave Schuster six months to pay.

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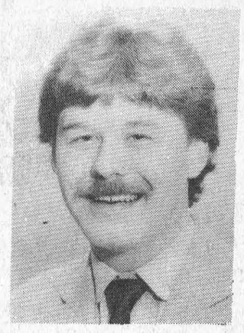

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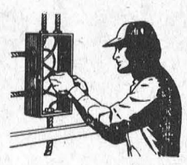

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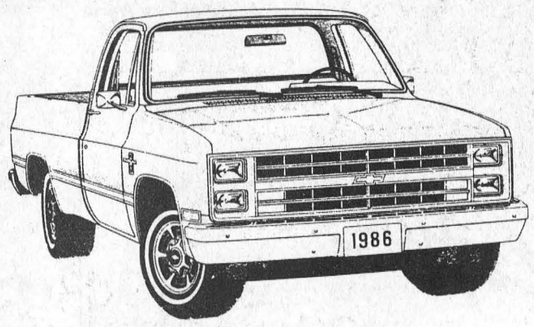

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You can help beat cancer

You are asked to contribute once each year to a battle that affects every one of us, either directly or indirectly, and is fought the year round. And it's up to each of us to ensure that the Canadian Cancer Society's April Campaign gains sufficient support for research, patient services and education.

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

And while it is true that many, many Canadians suffer from, or will suffer from some form of cancer, (87,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year), the picture is not nearly as bleak as these reports would seem to indicate.

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

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

Of all the Canadians who are diagnosed as having cancer during 1986, more than half will be alive and considered well in 1991, and that's a whole lot better than it used to be. Cancer CAN be beaten. Help to beat it!

New lives from old

The best news stories do not always make headlines. Tragic events often do. But sometimes a tragedy can be turned around, and the media have a happy story to report. It's much the same with organ donation. The loss of a friend or a loved one can mean a new chance at life and happiness for someone else.

Across this country today, thousands of people who once faced imminent death or a life of pain and anguish have been given a new lease on life.

They are the fortunate recipients of organ donation. They owe a lot to medical science, but they owe their existence to the humanity of a donor family or the foresight of someone who signed an organ donor card.

In the offices of organizations involved in transplantation, files bulge with "thank you" letters from recipients and their families, but there are other more revealing letters - also of gratitude. They come from the parents, children and spouses of donors.

And the message they send is universal: a mixture of pride and spiritual comfort knowing the good that followed their personal loss.

Heartened by this sort of reaction, but knowing there is still a vast need for organ donations, Health and Welfare Canada and the other associations want to publicize the benefits of organ donation further. They want people to know:

- that 1,000 Canadians are on waiting lists for new kidneys; 500 could benefit from heart transplants, 200 from livers; and an undetermined number wait for new corneas.
- that over 80 per cent of Canadians think organ donation is a great idea but less than 25 per cent have signed organ donor cards.
- that even if you do sign, your wishes could be ignored if you fail to tell your family or physician about it;
- that the procedures involved in no way interfere with the funeral rites;
- and that, above all, organ transplants work. There are recipients alive today who received a new kidney, for example, 15 or more years ago.

One of the special targets of this year's awareness campaign by Health and Welfare Canada is health professionals. Because of work pressure, or simply in an attempt to be compassionate, they often fail to ask grieving relatives about organ donation. Only when it's too late does the family wish that someone had.

Don't wait until it's too late. Why not discuss organ donation with your loved ones. Sign your organ donor card. Make something good happen!

Organ Donor Awareness Week is April 20 to April 26.

Please give

CANCER CAN BE BEATEN

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY | SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the April 8th, 1966 issue of The Leader read Sherbrooke Next on Combines Victim List. It was heart and determination plus that little fellow Gerry Fleury, said coach Ralph Hurley after the Morrisburg Combines battled to a 3-2 win over the Moncton Hawks. The win, their third in a row in the Allan Cup quarter-finals, eliminated the Hawks three games to one. Bouncing back from an opening game 10-3 disaster the Combines took the next three by scores of 5-3, 5-4 and 3-2. The Combines were now to advance to the eastern semi-final playoff with the Sherbrooke Beavers. Derek Holmes, Big Doug Casselman and Ken Booth supplied the goals in the final.

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley of Williamsburg observed their 50th wedding anniversary April 2nd.

Al Brown, president of the Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, presented an $1,800 electrosurgical unit to Dr. D.W. Justus, Chief of Surgery at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

At the Dominion, Richmello ice cream was 79 cents a half gallon and ripe pineapples were three for $1.

Upper Lake Shipping Ltd. had announced its list of captains and chief engineers to command the company's 20 lake and ocean vessels. Fleet appointments included H.D. Jones, Morrisburg as Captain of the Howard L. Shaw.

Fred Devaul was elected president of the Morrisburg Curling Club at the annual year-end banquet. Discussion was conducted following the banquet regarding lighting. It was decided no further money should be spent as a substantial debt had been incurred when more than $5,000 in improvements had been made last year. The basement had been dug out and dressing rooms and washrooms installed and the kitchen has been completely renovated and enlarged. At the ladies' club banquet, Joan McGillis succeeded Phyllis Mongor as president.

1956

Pictured on the front page of the April 13th, 1956 issue of The Leader was Beaver Construction equipment shown digging a trench for the installation of sewer and water mains on Maude Street. This was part of the first phase in the rehabilitation of Morrisburg to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power development.

At the United Church, Morrisburg on April 7th the marriage took place of Joan Ann Hamilton to James Jeffrey Christensen.

Ray Dowe was unanimously elected president of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Protective Association.

At the Dominion fresh asparagus was 29 cents a pound and 16-ounce jars of Picnic Sweet mixed pickles were 25 cents.

1946

Pictured on the front page of the April 12th, 1946 edition of The Leader were Jean Rowe and A.C. Casselman who planned to be married in June. Miss Rowe was the daughter of N. Earl Rowe, Progressive-Conservative member of the House of Commons for Dufferin-Simcoe riding and one time leader of the Ontario Conservative Party and A.C. Casselman had represented Grenville-Dundas in the Federal parliament since 1921.

Mrs. E.B. Crober was elected president of the Ladies' Curling club at the annual meeting held at the New York Cafe.

Corporal Carl C. Casselman RCAF of Williamsburg returned home from overseas.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. announced the death of Herbert Henry Bradfield who had been connected with the business for 55 years.

At a morning assembly at M.C.I. girls' athletic society president Doreen Robinson, presented crests to Joyce Steinburg and Marion Casselman, winners of the intermediate badminton tournament.

The contract for the construction of a factory building in Morrisburg for Pyramid Paper Products Ltd. had been let to Daoust and Sons of Embrun. Construction was expected to commence within the week.

1936

The April 10th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported one of the rooms facing Lock Street in the St. Lawrence Hall, Morrisburg had been completely renovated and furnished with some of the most modern barber's equipment. The new barber shop was in the charge of Charles Preston who had 20 years experience in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

At Beckstead and Rae Dalton's fresh ground French drip coffee was 33 cents a pound and Dalton's pure cocoa was selling for 15 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg Collegiate report for March showed Form V students E. Weir, E. McMillan and M. Strader all with better than 75 percent average.

Harry Locke and Harry Myers left for Kingston where they were to join the crew of the S.S. Teak Bay.

At Barkley's Meat Market cauliflowers were 15 cents each and pears were 39 cents a dozen.

1926

The April 9th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported the Board of Education was extending an invitation to the citizens of Morrisburg and people of the surrounding area, to attend the opening of the Collegiate which was to take place April 12th.

It was still possible to cross to and from Cornwall Island on the ice bridge across the river below the foot of the canal. This was the latest date, in the memory of island resdients, the ice had held out and there was no sign of it breaking up yet.

At. W. Marsh and Son nine by 12 Axminster rugs were selling for $50 and the same size tapestry rugs were $27.50.

Total receipts for the township of Williamsburg for 1925 were $71,070 and expenditures were $67,480.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

A lovely weekend, followed by a week of warm weather spelled an end to the Maple syrup season. But for those whose love of ice and snow began to flag in December, Spring can't come too soon. We can always wait for syrup, but we grow impatient for warm sunny days. We are not alone. The supply of lovely brown eggs we enjoyed for Easter has finished now that the hens can go outside. Who wants to stay in and lay eggs?

The yard is a mess. As we clean up the debris left by the melting snow, we find a collection of oil bills, cigarette stubs, and gum wrappers. The leaves from last fall are now skeletons and flower stalks have softened to shreds. Why is it human garbage takes so long to disintegrate? Another garbage bag needed to finish the job — no use trying to compost plastic. When it finally collapses it becomes a mass of sharp shards.

Like a new sandbox, the garden beckons. In the four front beds the soil is soft and loose, easy to dig. No wonder. It is almost pure sand. Though we've added peat moss and sheep manure, these beds always seem hungry. Nutrients leach right through. The longer beds are still sodden. The difference? Clay — it holds not only water but nourishment too.

While the soil is wet, keep off the garden — heavy footsteps compress the soil particles. If you must get out there use duck boards or pallettes to work from. We use a long board to distribute the weight when we work on the clay beds, spreading Gypsum over the soil surface. The Gypsum (commercially sold as Clay-Break) reacts with chemicals in the soil, separating the clay particles. Add some well rotted compost and you've got the perfect "soil sandwich" for tomatoes, beans, etc.

Have you ever noticed how rocks surface in the spring? The frost heaving the soil brings all sorts of rocks up from the depths — little pebbles and young boulders. Instead of heaving them at the cat scratching in the freshly raked seed bed, save them for pot drainage. We are collecting a pile to use in the large oak barrel (planters) which need a three to four inch layer in the bottom of each. From past experience we can never find enough when we need them.

This year's shipment of barrels arrived in Ottawa this past week — the large halves priced at $8.95. We're adding to our collection of four while still waiting for the final results on the plantings of perennials that were wintered in tubs. The Chives are up, and the Tarragon tips are showing. No sign of the Lovage yet and the Sage looks like it's had it. Still keeping our fingers crossed for the little Apple tree.

This year we'll plant Basil, Parsley, Savory and Thyme as borders with flowers for the centres. We would like something mid-way between Geraniums and Cosmos but just can't quite decide. Half the fun of gardening is being able to change the color scheme with a fresh palette every year.

LETTERS

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

Attention: All former residents of Arthur Township, Wellington County.

In order to obtain your copy of the First Edition of the History of Arthur Township, plan now to attend the Homecoming Celebrations to be held at Kenilworth on Civic Holiday weekend, August 2-4, 1986.

Thank you for your valuable space. In this way we hope to reach many former residents of Arthur Township who might otherwise not receive an invitation to the many planned events of this forthcoming reunion.

The Arthur Township History
Book Committee,
Kenilworth, Ontario
N0G 2E0

REPORT ON SCOUTING

SCOUTS CANADA

By John McAuley

St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts of Canada will once again be taking part in the Trees for Canada program. During the next two to three week period, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be canvassing in their communities for pledges. The pledge system is similar to a walk-a-thon, with so much being pledged per tree. It is expected that about 40 trees will be planted by each member.

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 scheme and raises funds for all levels of the movement.

On May 3rd, some 400 boys, leaders and parents will assemble at the district scout property north of Winchester Springs and plant some 9,000 trees. Assisting the local scout organization in planning this project is the ministry of natural resources, Cornwall office, and the South Nation Conservation Authority.

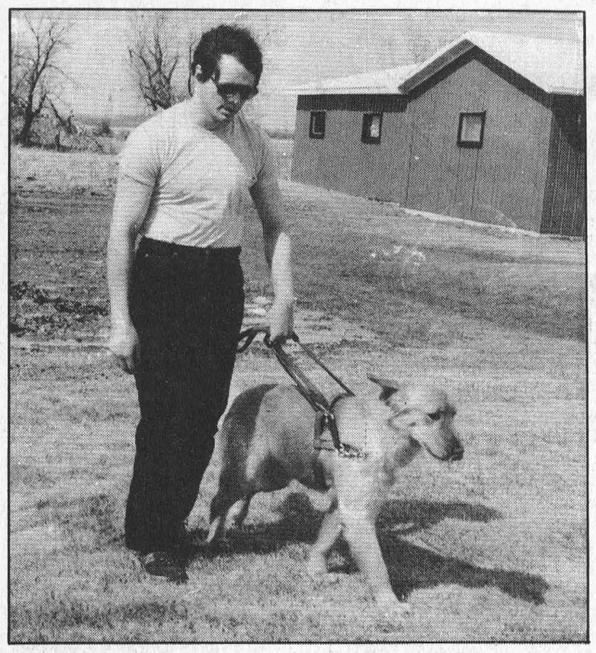
The money that is raised through this project is split four ways, with the local scout group keeping 40 percent. This money's used to offset the operating costs for that group. 30 per cent goes to the district to cover training costs for leaders plus other operating expenditures, including development of the district properties. 15 per cent goes to the provincial head office and is used to help support and promote outdoor scouting and leader training. The final 15 per cent is used by the national office to sponsor community development projects in Third World countries.

This is the 11th year for this program, which has seen over 25 million trees planted. Last year alone, 98,000 members planted 3,500,000. seedlings. If all trees planted to date were set three feet apart, it would make the longest windbreak in the world. It would stretch from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. and back again. Can you imagine....



—McNairn photo

Leader dog gives Barkley new sense of direction



Rodney Barkley puts his leader dog Shawn, a 20-month-old Golden Retriever, through his daily exercise at his parents' Williamsburg home recently. When the harness is on, Shawn knows he's working. —Tindal photo

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Strolling down a country road just west of here, his faithful dog at his side, he's like any young man out for a walk on a warm, spring afternoon.

But 20-year-old Rodney Barkley, blind since age 3½, has a lot to be thankful for these days, not the least of which is a Golden Retriever named Shawn.

It wasn't so very long ago Barkley was walking into telephone poles, trees, even people, led nonchalantly through the paces by his four-footed companion. But it's a small price to pay for learning to live with a guide dog, says Barkley.

Home over the recent Easter break, the son of Ray and Sylvia Barkley has just graduated from the world-famous Leader Dogs for the Blind School in Rochester, Mich.

There he spent a gruelling four weeks learning to travel confidently with the 20-month-old animal. Daily intensive training sessions in the classroom and four-hour practice sessions on the streets of Rochester, Birmingham, and finally Detroit, were just part of the strict regime the two were put through.

"They train you when you get there — the dog is already trained," says Barkley, of the four-month training period Shawn had already completed before the two were even matched.

Body image, posture, gait coordination, position and awareness of location are the prime ingredients stressed by the trainer during the dog's initial training period. But it leaves a mark that at first is difficult to erase.

"They're still pretty much attached to their trainer and it was difficult to get to know Shawn. Everytime the trainer would go by Shawn wanted to be with him."

But a month of living with the animal in close quarters soon broke that bond.

Barkley, who arrived in Rochester Feb. 16, chose the U.S. school over its Canadian counterparts — there are three in Ontario — because of its reputation. Founded in 1939 by a group of Michigan Lions Club members the school today boasts a $2.5 million operating budget, 70 per cent of which comes from Lions Clubs all over the world.

His own trip — flight, travel expenses, incidentals — was made possible by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. For the last several years it has funnelled money towards the school and will finally reap the benefits close to home. Barkley does not pay for the dog. However it costs the school $7,000 per team for the five-month training program, most of which is covered through donations.

Persons with "less than useful" vision, over 16 years of age, in good physical and emotional health and of good moral character, are eligible for leader dog training.

Big-city test

After getting acquainted with the dog, the training begins on the streets of small-town Rochester. Teams learn to walk along country roads and quiet streets then progress to more hazardous traffic conditions and the hustle-bustle of downtown Birmingham. The ultimate test, says Barkley, comes in Detroit.

It had its scarier moments, he recalls, like the time a would-be thief tried to pick his back pocket only to have Shawn foil his plans.

Barkley concedes not everyone finishes the tough course. Of the 27 students, three of them Canadians, who started in February, only 17 made it through.

"Some mentally couldn't handle it, or the dogs," says Barkley. "Some got a real bad case of the flue and had to drop out."

A few, he says, enter the program with overblown expectations of what a guide dog will enable a blind person to accomplish. "A lot expect the dog to take them to the store. They think the dog knows when to stop at lights...but a dog does not read traffic signals."

Rather, says Barkley, Shawn crosses the street only when told to. This requires the person walking the dog to be constantly on the alert and studying traffic patterns.

"The dog basically moves in a straight line unless you tell him otherwise. He'll stop at a curb — he's trained to do that — but I've got to tell him when to go."

Manoeuvering city streets is, admittedly, much easier now than it used to be, says Barkley, an accomplished athlete with a cache of gold medals won at games for the disabled.

Dogs screened

He used a cane up until his Rochester trip but has no intention of discarding it. Should something happen to Shawn, he says, he wouldn't want to find himself immobilized.

Most leader dogs live about eight to 10 years. The most common cause of death is not old age, but hip dysplasia, common in dogs that do a lot of walking.

Barkley says discipline is the key ingredient to a successful relationship. It's the job of instructors at the school to convert ordinary housepets, usually German Shepherds, Golden and Labrador Retrievers, into lifetime companions for blind persons.

Only about 50 per cent of the dogs donated to the school as pups — they're then given out to trusted families until they're one year old — ever make it as leader dogs.

"Shawn was one of the most pig-headed dogs they had there," says Barkley. "He'd chase cats and turn and look at others while walking with me — but if you let him get away with it you'll never train him."

When Shawn's in harness, he knows he's working. Most other time the harness is off.

"Right now he's just a big pet," says Barkley, of the caramel-colored mass lying at his feet.

Navigating a 70 lb. animal — he'll likely grow to about 100 lb. — is no easy feat, particularly when grocery shopping.

"It's not so bad now that I'm back home, but in Rochester I had to take him everywhere, even the washroom."

Graduates must sign a contract giving the school permission to take back the dog if there are signs it's being mistreated. Whipping the animal, sloppy grooming and feeding habits, lack of exercise or not using the dog for its intended purpose, could constitute a recall, explains Barkley.

So could letting others use the dog while in harness or appearing in any form of advertisement, he says.

Frustrating at first

Getting used to Shawn was frustrating at first and there's a tendency to translate that frustration to the dog. "But the more frustrated you get the more the dog gets, and that makes things worse."

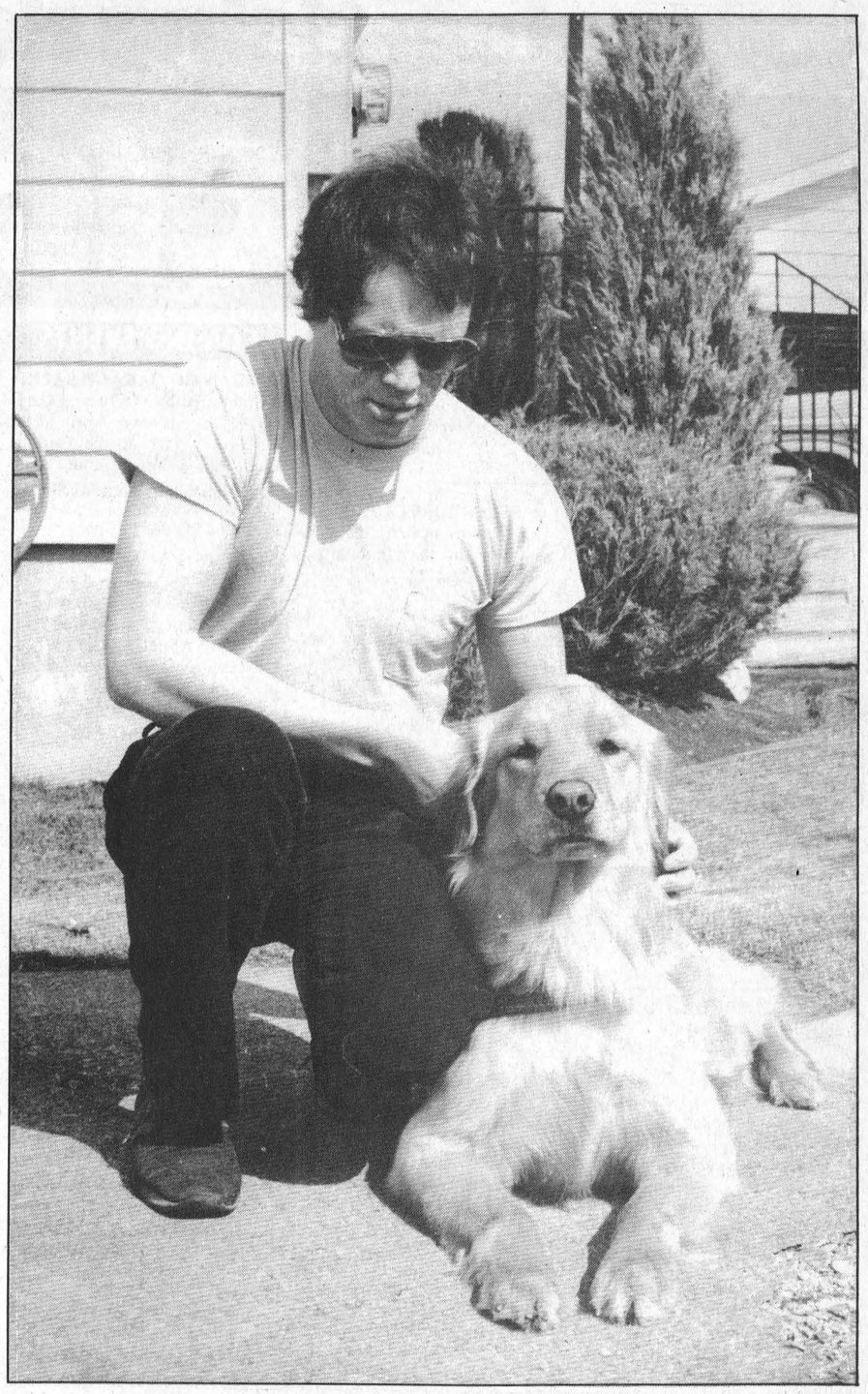
He says it's a natural impulse for sighted people to reach out and try and pet the friendly animal. But it's a "no-no", especially when the dog is in harness.

Barkley also cautions against overfeeding. Shawn is fed four cups of Kibble and water once a day, and never off the table or in restaurants.

Barkley graduated last year from the W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind in Brantford and recently completed a sound engineering course. He now lives in his own apartment there, and has yet to be turned away from a public place on account of Shawn. But despite provincial legislation which guarantees a blind person the right to be accompanied by a specially-trained guide dog in all public places and facilities, he expects he'll encounter hostility or ignorance somewhere along the line.

Barkley must carry a special identification card bearing his and Shawn's photo at all times. The pair is becoming quite adept at travel — the reason the school was first conceived — and have mastered airplanes, trains, buses and cars.

There's only one form of big-city movement Shawn hasn't taken a liking to and Barkley doubts he ever will. "He's scared of escalators. He could get his paws caught in those things."



Thanks to the efforts of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, which sponsored Rodney Barkley at the Leader Dogs for the Blind School in Michigan, Shawn has become a very important part of this young man's life. Each year the Lions Club sends money to help run the school and this year it's being used to help someone close to home. Tindal photos

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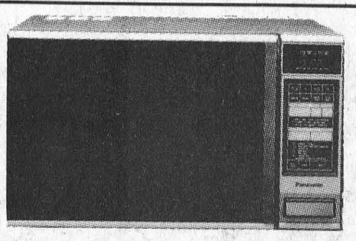

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GUNS—Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. Rifles, Shotguns and handguns. We sell, buy and trade. Browning dealership as well as all other brands. Repairs. Closed on Mondays.
Phone 774-2377
2tfc

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available. Iroquois.
Phone 652-4566
7tfc

1 SET OF LEFT-HANDED golf clubs, 2,3,4,6,7,8,9, W, Irons, 1,3 & 4 woods.
Phone 543-2835 after 5 p.m.
12tfp

POOLS 'N THINGS—16' x 32' in-ground pool, complete with ladder, diving board, completely installed, $7,950. Two left only.
Lyman Holmes
Pools 'N Things
Phone 774-2641
14-15pd

HOOKER HEADERS with gaskets, asking $100: AM/FM cassette stereo, $100: underdash cassette player with 20-watt 2-way speakers, $45.
Phone 543-3560
ask for Randy
14-15pd

2 CHAIRS FROM BROKEN sofa set. One flip-flop love seat ideal for playroom.
Phone 543-2670 before 2 before 2 p.m. daily
14-15pd

TENT & CANVAS REPAIR. 500 cushions for vans and campers, plus folding mattresses, 3-way fridge, 2 ice boxes, 300 sets canvas to fit most campers, soft top and hard top.
Phone 535-2084
14-15pd

CEDAR HEDGES COMPLETE or Cedars for sale 1 ft. to 8 ft. and plant your own. 30 years of experience and all work guaranteed.
Phone 543-2685 or 543-3418
15-26pd

1977 SUZUKI GT500.
Phone 543-3371
15pd

ONE DANISH CULTIVATOR $275.; one four furrow Massey-Ferguson plow, $400.
Phone 652-4250 or 652-4743
15-16pd

PRUNNER'S BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
ROPER LAWN & SNO EQUIPMENT
2 + 5 WARRANTY
SALES & SERVICE
652-4566
½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd

Edie's HOUSE OF FASHION
Known for FASHIONS
'Round the clock wear'
Sizes 3 to 26 1/2
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone 543-2561
1/86tfc

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

FOR SALE

TENNIS MEMBERSHIPS available, contact Jeff Reynolds.
543-2547 weekends and after 5:30 p.m. weekdays
15pd

20 ft. PETERBOROUGH BOAT with Calkins trailer, 305 GM with OMC inboard/outboard.
Phone 652-2122
15-16pd

1985 ECONOLINE window van; power brakes and steering; lined and insulated; low mileage.
Stu-Dal-Poo, Ingleside.
15pd

ONE EXERCISE BIKE; 1 nearly new man's bicycle.
Phone 543-2098
15pd

APPLES — Controlled atmosphere, McIntosh, hard, crisp and juicy.
Open 9 to 5 seven days a week, Smyth's Orchards, 3 miles west of Williamsburg.
Phone 652-2477
15tfc

NEW — MICROWAVE cookbooks, Betty Crocker, International cookbooks, many others at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
15c

IN STOCK — WOOD'S dehumidifiers with frost guard, 20, 28, 36 pint sizes, compare our prices. 2 only, Hitachi HI-FI packages, stock clearance, reg. $499.95; save $100. $399.95. 1 only, new Moffatt deluxe 17 cu. ft. frost free almond fridge with small dent in bottom door from shipping, reg. $959.95, save $100. only $859.95.
Styles & McIntosh
Iroquois
Phone 652-4397
15c

12 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT and 3 H.P. motor. All in good condition.
Phone 652-4284
Francis Barkley
15pd

1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, as is, must sell: 1972 Austin Marina, good running condition, extra parts, must sell.
Phone 543-2096 after 4 p.m.
15pd

NEW LAWNBOY lawnmowers; will service used lawnmowers.
Phone 543-2720 after 4 p.m.
15-16pd

1 COMPLETE SINGLE BED, with steel frame and headboard just like new.
Phone 652-4649 or 652-2022
15c

THRIFTY SHOP, Morrisburg Mall — Clearance Sale on many items, donations accepted Tuesday till Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also available Factory Outlet Jeans sizes 2 to 56.
Phone 543-3720
15-18c

1 MATCHING SET engagement and wedding rings, 14 kt., like new $400.; 1 7.5 R 15 Micheline radial tube type tire on rim, just like new, $125.; 2 10 in. Chev. E.T. slotted mags with M.T. 50 tires, 14 in. rims, good condition, $250.
Phone 543-3418
15-16pd

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will sponsor a bingo every Monday evening at the Riverside Heights Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Door prizes. 2 winner take-all games.
50tfc

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
41tfc

COMING EVENTS

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Sponsored by Morrisburg Curling Club. Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Curling Club. Please support junior curling. Any donations appreciated. Contact R. Lane 543-3412 or B. Bradford 543-3682
11-15c

7TH ANNIVERSARY
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg 7th Anniversary, Saturday, April 12, 1986. Cocktails at 6 p.m., roast beef dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by D. Morrell. $10.00 per person. Everyone welcome.
13-15c

SPRING TOUR
Jamboree U.S.A. (Wheeling, West Virginia): May 17-19. Charley Pride show and other items of interest. $209.00 per person (twin), with transportation and accommodation included. Phone or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005.
14-15pd

RUMMAGE SALE
The Morrisburg Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will hold a Rummage Sale, Friday, April 11, at Civic Centre in Morrisburg from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
14-15pd

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. to receive your consignment.
1tfc

LA LECHE LEAGUE MORRISBURG
La Leche League of Morriburg will be holding a meeting featuring: The advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. The meeting will be on April 16, at 1:30 p.m. at Liz Lemon's, Garlough Road. All women interested are invited, toddlers are welcome. For more information call 535-2383 or 535-2255.
15pd

HORTICULTURE MEETING
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society meets Tuesday, April 15th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, 8 p.m. Speaker Mr. George Kidd, vice-president for Eastern Canada International Lilac Society. Public welcome.
15c

ANNUAL CAR RALLY
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. 2nd annual Car Rally, April 19th at I.O.O.F. Hall. Rally $6.00, ham supper $4.00. Registration 12 noon to 2 p.m. Supper from 4 p.m. to all are served. Refreshments available. For more information call Tom Henderson at 448-3471 or Glenn Pemberton 535-2265.
15-16c

LULU'S ROADHOUSE
Kitchener, May 3-4. Canada's answer to Mickey Gilley's and Billy Bob's featuring: Donna Fargo and other bands. Ineludes: Transportation, lodging and $6 cover charge. Starting at $93.00 per person. Frank's Tours.
Phone 535-2659 days or 543-2818 after-hours.
15-16c

DAY TOURS
Montreal — Fairview and Cote Vertu shopping centres, Sat., April 19th. Fare $20.00. Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544.
15-16c

YARD SALE
Saturday, April 12th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4-D Victoria Street, Morrisburg. Bicycles and some other items. In case of rain will be held following Saturday.
15pd

GENERAL MEETING
General Meeting of the Morrisburg Curling Club to be held at the Morrisburg Club Tuesday, April 22nd at 7:30 p.m.
15c

MILK PRODUCERS BANQUET & DANCE
Saturday, April 19th. Social hour 6:30, Dinner 7:30. Music by Shad's Disco at the Winchester Arena. Tickets available from Milk Committee members or phone 448-2636 or 989-5397. Open to public by public only ticket. Deadline Monday, April 14th.
15c

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
April 9, 10, 11, 12th, **"Young Sherlock Holmes"** starring Nick Rowe, Maurice Denham. Rated P.G. A Steven Spielberg Film. Fine entertainment as usual.
15c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the C.W.L. on Wednesday, April 23rd between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.
15-16pd

W.I. MEETING
The April meeting of Morrisburg Women's Institute will meet at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant Thursday, April 10th at 6 p.m., then to seniors' room for the annual meeting.
15pd

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB SENIORS
Thursday, April 10th, Film showing 7:30 p.m. Wine and cheese party to follow.

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jo-Anne Smith and Mick McCrea, Saturday, April 26th, 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Lunch served. $4.00 per person.
15-17pd

DINE WITH SENIORS
Visitors are welcome to dine with the seniors and guests at Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg, each Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Phone 535-2470, mornings only, at least 24 hours before, for the menu and to reserve your place. Price $4.50 for a full course dinner.
15-18c

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Hwy. 2, Iroquois, 652-4490. Weekly live entertainment in the Dragon Lounge. This week Fri., Sat., April 11 and 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "Pat Willpond". Enjoy good country music and bluegrass. Next week Fri., Sat., April 18 and 19th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring "Art Mallette". Enjoy good country music and dance to Elvis Presley tunes. Famous Chinese and Canadian Food. Buffet daily. Reservations welcome for parties and banquets with live music and large dance floor.
15c

APRIL EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY THURSDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Roast Beef Luncheon Buffet
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
SATURDAY, APRIL 12th, 1986
SEAFOOD NIGHT
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET
Including Seafood Chowder, Salad Bar, Baked Alaskan King Salmon, Crab Legs, Lobsters, Muscles in Shells, Clams in Shells, Deep Fried Shrimps & Scallops, Cod Fillets, Rice & Baked Potatoes.
ONLY $16.95 + Tax
INDIVIDUAL ORDERS: SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, LOBSTER, CRAB LEGS, SURF & TURF
SATURDAY, APRIL 19th ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Ham Buffet
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Grilled Charcoal Steak Night
Your Choice of
T-Bone, Sirloin or New York Steak
Served with All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp & Chicken, including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.95 + Tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG 543-3656

WANTED

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-year-old. Dmytro Melnyk. General Delivery, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 Upper Canada Motel.
Phone 543-2374
14-16pd

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226.
1tfc

HELP WANTED

TREE PLANTERS REQUIRED to plant Hybrid Poplar cuttings in Stormont County and Cornwall area. Ride available from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall.
Phone 652-4753 (John)
14-15pd

APPRENTICE OR MECHANIC apply in person at Prunner's Auto Care, Iroquois. Ask for Denzil.
Phone 652-4566
14-15c

EXPERIENCED TIRE MAN needed full time starting May 1986. Knowledge of truck, farm and industrial tires essential. Good telephone manner required. Apply in person. G. Levesque Tire, Industrial Road, Morrisburg.
15-18pd

THE DUNDAS COUNTY Association for Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of Residential Counsellor's Assistant. Qualifications: good communication skills, good rapport building skills, experience working with developmentally handicapped individuals and secondary diploma. Please submit resume to Mrs. Barbara A. Plumb, Dundas Country Association for Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
15c

GENERAL HANDY PERSON with some body work experience. Apply at Lakeshore Collision, 57 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.
15pd

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for 3-month-old baby, preferaby in our home, starting May 1st.
Phone 543-3473 after 5 p.m.
15pd

LOOKING FOR HARD working, physically fit individuals to plant trees. Contract runs from April 14th to May 14th. For more information call:
Phone 543-2660
15pd

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario
Phone 1-800-265-1260
1tfc

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SEAWAY YACHTS & HAULAGE LTD.
Iroquois, Ontario
652-4464 after 6 p.m.
15-16p

FOR RENT

JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apartment. Motel room with kitchenette, small frig, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes. Private bath, T.V., maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. By the week or month. Reasonable. Near Morrisburg.
Phone 543-2879
14-18pd

TWO 3-BEDROOM townhouses, 1½ baths, full basement, electric heat. Available Apr. 1, 1986.
Phone 543-3152 after 6 p.m.
15-16pd

NOTICE

NEEDED — Transportation to Cornwall and back to Morrisburg. Day Course, Monday to Friday at St. Lawrence College starting Sept. 8, 1986. For arrangement call Mrs. Gravel.
Phone 543-3591
15pd

POOLS 'N THINGS
I am in the business, new pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs. 11 years of experience.
Lynman Holmes Pools 'N Things
Phone 774-2641
14-17pd

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors who were so helpful and thoughtful. To the second floor nursing staff and the doctors at Winchester Hospital especially to Dr. Prins, to the Knights of Columbus, Sister Daly and Father MacGillivray and all who prayed with us at the time of my husband William's death, my sincere appreciation.
God Bless you all
Helen Curran
15pd

A special thank you to everyone who helped sell St. Patrick's Tea and Bazaar tickets for me. It was greatly appreciated.
Florence McManus
15pd

I wish to thank friends and Rev. McAvoy, the Winchester Hospital for the good care, also nurses, doctors and clergy for their visits. A special thanks to Dr. Marston.
Etta Weaver
15pd

I would like to thank all my friends for the flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Domanko and Reen.
Gerry Beaulieu
15c

We wish to thank our family and friends who offered their love and support in the recent loss of our dear husband and father, J. Floyd (Chip) Simpson. Words cannot express our gratitude to those whose many acts of kindness helped us through these trying days. A special thank you to Sandra VanAllen, Judy Greer, Walter and Gerda Cassell, Debbie and John Toonders, Claire and Orval Delage, employees of Rohm and Haas (Oil Ad), Catherine Scott and the ladies of Knox Church, Dr. Graham Houze and Rev. Bruce Kemp. God bless you all!
Marina, Rob and Kim Simpson
15pd

The family of the late Sadie Whitteker wish to express thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the many flowers, cards, calls, also food sent to our homes during the recent loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, donations to all charities in our mother's memory, a sincere thanks for the many visits, cards and letters to our mother while in Durant's Nursing Home and Dundas Manor. Special thanks to Rev. J. Kjaer for his words of comfort, Dr. Marston, Dr. Rosenquist, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durant, the nurses and staff of Dundas Manor for their loving care. The Fairbairn Funeral Home and L.C.W. for their kindness.
The Whitteker Family
15pd

Many thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Saint Jude and Saint Anthony for favor received.
L.S.
15pd

SERVICES

ELECTROLUX vacuums and shampooers, new and used, will demonstrate in home. Also Electrolux central vacuum system. One Kirby vacuum cleaner, slightly used, complete $225.
Phone 543-3156
Ralph Coulthart
14c

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INCOME TAX RETURNS
Preparations of 1985 Income Tax Returns. Bookkeeping Services provided by the month.
JANIE STRADER
Contact Only At
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63 High Street
Morrisburg, Ontario
after 5:00 p.m.
5-17c

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Includes all greasing and checking and resetting of gears and brakes
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537-8171 (Collect)
15p

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

TENDER

DUPLICATING PAPER SUPPLIES

Bids will be received on the above material by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing, until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, April 24, 1986.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 3-86.

Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores

W. Fleming, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director
15c

JOHN A.
ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG 543-3717

THE SPACE RACE IS OVER!! This modern brick and frame 5 bedroom home with two full AND two half baths will lead to peace in even the largest family! Large family kitchen with new oak cupboards. Patio doors to the new rear deck. Double attached garage, paved drive. Well landscaped and beautifully maintained. Bring the family, and see how everyone will appreciate this lovely, spacious home. Choice Iroquois location. (5004)

GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION, in the Williamsburg area. Older four bedroom concrete block home, containing approximately 2,036 sq. ft. of well maintained living space. Good well and septic system. Large lot. Asking $65,000. (4996) mls

WATER ACCESS to the St. Lawrence, from this lot consisting of approximately 4 acres, located on Highway No. 2 and Doran's Creek. Licence of occupation for lands below the 250 ft. contour. Asking Price $24,000. (4866) mls

COME, SEE this well maintained three bedroom bungalow, on Merkley St., in Morrisburg. Kitchen/dining area, living room and 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Asking only $67,500. (5010)

LAKESHORE DRIVE WEST - Excellent waterview building lot, zoned residential hamlet. Lot 105 ft. x 220 ft. Asking $25,900. (4992)

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Leon Marcellus 448-2444 Colleen Shay 543-3351

THOM REALTY LIMITED

MORRISBURG: Spacious two storey four bedroom home in good condition. Large living room, separate dining room, den and kitchen with eat-in area. Detached 2 car garage. Located on corner lot close to shopping. This home must be seen.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS: Great family business with opportunity! A well established outlet of various greenhouse plants and flowers, fully equipped facilities. Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow with 1 1/2 baths, recently refinished kitchen, and well finished basement featuring an extra bdrm. and large family room. Asking only $98,500.00.

MORRISBURG: Two storey frame home, three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, dining room and living room. Lot 65' x 150'. Ideal starter home. Asking $49,900.00.

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

RIVERSIDE: Commercial building lot with 2.2 acres located east of Morrisburg on Number 2 Highway, close to Upper Canada Village. Asking $35,000.00.

MORRISBURG: Irregular shaped building lot, located on quiet crescent, surrounded by beautiful homes. Asking $23,900.00.

Gordon W. Thom - Broker - 543-2585
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195 Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660 William F. Shrubsole 543-2324

FOOT 543-3398 Real Estate MORRISBURG

MORRISBURG: Located in quiet court, Executive 4 bedroom raised brick bungalow with attached garage. Formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, quality carpeting, 2 4-pc. baths. You'll love the attractive family room with its brick fireplace, bar and furnishings. Situated on extra large lot. Make an appointment after April 25th to inspect this superior home, listed at a very attractive price $119,000.00.

RIVERSIDE: Lots of living space in this mint condition 4 bedroom home, Master bedroom with in-suite 2-pc. bath, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, lot size approx. 130' x 360'. A real "find" for the young family at $53,000.00

MORRISBURG: Neat 2 becroom brick bungalow with Hi-Efficiency Oil Furnace that kept heating costs under $600.00/yr. for last winter. Rec room and 2 pc. bath in basement. Single attached garage. Good retirement home. Listed at $63,000.00.

GLENBECKER RD: 100 acre farm including 35 acres mixed bush. T-shaped barn with good silo. Older 1 1/2 storey frame home with asbestos siding - seven rooms that need some T.L.C. Price $69,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING: This older 3 bedroom 2 storey home will delight those "Yesteryear" buffs - The original patterned tin on walls and ceilings on the main floor, V-groove ash in family room and 2 bedrooms. The master bedroom has 2-pc. bath. Large living room, parlour, and family kitchen, Lot size 103.47 x 205.95' approx., boasts fruit trees, patio and rose bushes. County rd. 18, east of Williamsburg. Price $47,900.00.

MORRISBURG: 2 irregular shaped residential lots, located in exclusive quiet court. Come in and see the plan at our office. You won't find any more like these in town. Price $22,000. and $23,000.

East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers – Gloria & Wray Foot – Res: 543-3364
Sales Representative – Diane Dawson – Res: 926-2607

OBITUARIES

Floyd Simpson dies in Ottawa

A native of Carlsbad Springs, Ont., and resident of Morrisburg for almost his entire lifetime. James Floyd (Chip) Simpson died in hospital at Ottawa on Thursday, March 27th following an illness of two weeks. He was 58 years of age.

Born March 6, 1928, he was a son of the late Floyd James Simpson and his wife Margaret Ann McQuott, and came to Morrisburg with his parents two years later. He attended Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate, and on March 1st, 1957, was married at Morrisburg to Marina Monger, who survives.

He is also survived by a son, Robert Michael Simpson of Ottawa and a daughter Kimberly Ann Simpson at home; also by one sister Evelyn (Mrs. Keith Fraser) of Arnprior, Ontario.

He was a faithful member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held on Monday, March 31st at Knox Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Barry VanAllen, Orval Delage, Walter Cassell, Don Wells, Ken Scott and Earl Baker.

Ina Mae Colquhoun

An aged and well-known native of the Boucks Hill area, Ina Mae (Dollie) Colquhoun died at MacDonnell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, on Wednesday, March 26th, following a lengthy illness. She was 91 years of age.

Born March 3rd, 1895, she was a daughter of the late Charles Asa Stillson and his wife Anna Jane McIntosh. She attended the area schools, and on April 16, 1913, was married at Williamsburg to Allen Colquhoun. They farmed at Gallingertown until her husband died from a stroke in 1941. Following his death, she and her brother Floyd operated the family farm for a number of years, until failing health forced her brother's retirement. They moved from Gallingertown to Williamsburg, where they lived for about one year, until his death in 1968. Early in 1969, Dollie was admitted to hospital and subsequently to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, where she resided until 1983. At that time she was admitted to MacDonnell where her death occurred.

She is survived by a brother Charles Stillson of Newington and a sister Lillian Colquhoun of Williamsburg, as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother Floyd Stillson in 1968 and a step-sister Louise Lindop in 1972.

Mrs. Colquhoun was a member of Colquhoun United Church, and her funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Friday, March 28th at 11 a.m., with Rev. Tom Lowry officiating. Interment was in the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were; Dale Marcellus, Harold Gallinger, Richard Warren, Ferneley Johnston, Lee Barklay, Clair Empey.

Turner Lloyd Montgomery

Lloyd Montgomery, formerly of South Mountain, born April 20, 1890, died Thursday, March 27, 1986 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital in his 96th year.

Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, Saturday, March 29th and interment was in Spruce Haven Cemtery, Brinston.

Rev. W. Tyalor of St. Andrews United Church, Long Sault officiated.

He is survived by three daughters, Doris (Mrs. Lawrence Cameron), Long Sault, Freda (Mrs. E. Maud), Smiths Falls, Dulcie (Mrs. G.W. Brew), Long Sault; one son Harold, Long Sault, ten grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by wife Lucy Keyes, March 17, 1965 and son, Lorne March 21, 1968.

Pallbearers were his six grandsons, Robert Montgomery, David Montgomery, Douglas Montgomery, Larry Berry, Perry Montgomery and Brian Brew.

D.A. Roy McDougall

A memorial service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Saturday, April 5th at 11 a.m., for D.A. Roy McDougall, who died suddenly in Florida on March 14th.

A retired Ottawa dentist, Dr. McDougall had been a resident of 52 Park Avenue, Morrisburg, for the past twelve years. He was born in Nepean 80 years ago, and was a graduate of the University of Toronto. He was also a member of the Shriners, the Ottawa Hunt Club, and First Baptist Church, Ottawa.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elenora Shanno, whom he married in Florida March 21, 1974; a brother J. Lorne McDougall of Kingston, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Lois McRea.

Rev. Bruce Kemp of Knox Presbyterian Church officiated at the memorial service on Saturday, and interment followed at Tayside.

RUBBER STAMPS 543-2987

CORRECTION

In the obituary for Clark Burton, in last week's edition of The Leader, the name of one survivor was inadvertently omitted. The list should have included: one sister, Christina (Mrs. Alfred Carkner) of Chesterville.

AUCTION SALE

Antiques & Household Effects of
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson
R.R.1, Morrisburg
North of 401 off Hwy. 31
1 mile east of Glen Becker on
paved County Road 28
Saturday, April 12th
11:00 a.m.

Round oak pedestal table; 6 oak chairs; buffet; Oak glass display case; washstands; dresser; beds; assort of tables; fern stands; assort of chairs; coal oil lamps; chamber set; dishes; glass; seperator; pictures and frames; desks; oil tins; old marine compass; old valentines; christmas cards; old toys; post cards; children's books; christmas decorations; ice cream maker; sealers; sterescope; chesterfield; fridge; stove; rototiller; 2 lawnmowers; garden tools; electric outboard motor; ½ ton truck cap; Victor planes single barrel shotgun; single shot 22; chain saw; tools; milk cans; brass bells; other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash
Lunch available

Flora Dumouchel Auctioneer
Ingleside 537-2925
Mr. & Mrs. Robertson Prop.
R.R.1, Morrisburg

15c

SAUVE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Courtier en immeubles
39 Main Street North
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO
Tel: (613) 525-2940
Serving Glengarry, Stormont and Prescott Counties (Cornwall to Hawksbury)
Commuting Distances To Cornwall and Montreal
COMPLETE FARMS
HOBBY FARMS
LAND PARCELS
RURAL HOMES, COTTAGES
BUSINESSES IN EASTERN TIP OF ONTARIO

AUCTION SALE
Sat., April 12, 10:00 a.m.
Mr. Arthur Alguire
Cornwall Centre
Furniture – Antiques
Glassware – Appliances
1977 Dodge Aspen

Gibson frost free fridge; Norge electric range; Maytag automatic washer; G.E. dishwasher; Kelvinator dryer; dining table - round w/6 chairs all of solid maple; maple corner china cabinet; pine buffet/hutch china cupboard; pair of swivel rockers; Frigidaire freezer 12 cu. ft.; Magnavox stereo incl. AM-FM turntable, cassette all in wood cabinetry; 2 pc. living room, coffee table & matching hexagonal end table; a number of table lamps; reclining chair with vibrator; 4 pc. bedroom set incl. 3/4 bed, night stand, men's bureau, dresser with twin mirrors; oak bureau; wicker; antique pine dresser; antique butternut buffet; trunks; prints & frames; hall tree; partial set Alfred Meak bone china incl. two covered dishes, large platter, gravy boat, cream & sugar etc.; a number of knic-knacs; crockery; platters; mickey mouse cookie jar; silverplate; pressed glass; plus other smaller antiques & collectibles; 3 h.p. lawnmower; picnic table plus other numerous & interesting items.

1977 Dodge Aspen 4 door sedan
TERMS – CASH

Robert Brown Auctioneer
Arthur Alguire Proprietor
932-7925

DIRECTIONS: East of Power Dam Drive on Concession road located halfway between 401 highway & Cornwall Centre Road. Auction signs will direct. 15c

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

HAVING SOLD OUR FARM AND LIVESTOCK
WE HAVE INSTRUCTED THE UNDERSIGNED AUCTIONEERS
TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING MACHINERY
ON

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th
at 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS
White Model 1370, 4 WD tractor c/w cab and Model 1524 hydraulic loader
White Model 2-85 field Boss 4 WD tractor with cab.

EQUIPMENT
New Holland 717 Forgage Harvestor, hyd. drive
Allied bale stooker
Dion forage blower
2 - No.8 New Holland forage boxes and wagons
New Idea 323
1-row corn picker
Westfield Model W70 6" grain auger, portable (new)
New Holland Model 352 Mixer grinder pto driven
3 p.h. pull blade
M.F. Model 300 Combine
Pull Type Grader
Allied 22' Cultivator
Cockshutt 12' cultivator
Cockshutt 3-furrow plow
3 p.h. Post Hole Auger
New Holland Model 38 flail chopper
Manure Spreader
Big Blue Model 147S Tandem Drag Harrows
Side Delivery Rake
New 40' pipe elevator
White Model 508 3-furrow plow
M.F. Model 22 hay baler with new bale thrower
John Deere planter Model FBB
Ford Model 535 haybine
George White sprayer
3 p.h.(like new) White Model 251 discs
Horse trailer
26' Fifth Wheel Tandem Cattle Trailer c/w fifth wheel
Feeder wagon
Grain box
One 20' Hay wagon and bale rack (New)
2 - 18 ft. Wagons with new bale racks
35' Box elevator
Approx. 20 round bales, subject to prior sale

MISCELLANEOUS
Milk Cans
Old Cupboard boxes
Wheel Barrow
Chains
10 h.p. Garden Tractor
2-200 gal. fuel tanks
Trainers
Supply box
Ladder
Grapes
Forks
Shovels, etc.
Horsedrawn Sleighs
Plus many other items too numerous to mention

Directions: 1 km. north of South Mountain on County Road 1 (Mountain Rd.) or 6 km. south of Hwy. 43
Watch for Signs
Refreshments Available

PROPRIETORS:
Gordon & Debbie Black
Montdale Farms, South Mountain

AUCTIONEERS:
Bruce & Chris Cathcart
258-4705 or 258-2479, Kemptville

TERMS — CASH or ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Owners or Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or Injuries

PITTSTON — $30,000 — 1 1/2 storey 2 bedroom home, 200 amp service, main floor laundry room, detached garage.

R.R. 2 IROQUOIS — $79,900 — 4 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom apt. 97 acres, barn, shop & chicken house. 45 acres tillable, 52 acres bush.

BUILDING LOT on Fairholme Drive, 78' x 150'. Asking $19,900.

IROQUOIS — $34,000 — Commercial lot fronting on Highway No. 2. 330' x 250'. Services available.

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

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

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDER

FOR

CRUSHED ROCK & CRUSHED GRAVEL

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the Clerk's Office up to 4:00 p.m., April 24th, 1986 for the supply of the following:

2,000 tons of 5/8" crushed gravel Granular "A"
8,000 tons of 1" crushed quarried rock Granular Type "B".

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.

A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the total price must accompany each tender.

Douglas Liezert
Road Superintendent 15-16c

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS

FOR HOT MIX PAVING

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the Clerk's Office up to 4:00 p.m., April 24th, 1986 for the supply of 6,000 Tons of Hot Mix (H-L-4). Paving distance 6.3 km.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms may be picked up at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.

A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the total price must accompany each tender.

Douglas Liezert
Road Superintendent 15-16c

CONGRATULATIONS



EILEEN & CLAIR GALLINGER
ON YOUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

JOAN, JUNE, JEAN and JOHN
TREVOR and DAVID

SPECIAL
IMPORTANT MEETING
OPEN TO ALL CATTLEMEN

Wednesday, April 23, 1986
8:00 p.m.

OMAF BOARDROOM, WINCHESTER

Sponsored by Dundas Cattlemen's Association

Vote on compulsory check-off
Vote on details of Red Meat Plan
Discuss definition of "Beef Producer" for purpose of tripartite stabilization etc.

15-16c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the Undersigned up to 4:00 P.M., May 8, 1986 for the purchase of the property commonly known as the "Racetrack Property" being part of Lot 25 Concession 1 in the Township of Matilda containing 17± acres.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information regarding the property please contact the Clerk's Office at 652-4403.

15 & 17c

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS & SERVICES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provide by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

for the following:

(A) **Tenders:**
1) Dust Palliative
2) Rural Roadside Weedspraying
3) Diesel Oil, Gasoline and Furnace Fuel Oil
4) Tires and Tubes
5) Metal Culverts
6) Signs
7) Guide Rail and Posts
8) Rubberized Bridge Deck Waterproofing Compound and Protection Boards
9) Rubberized Crack Sealing Compound

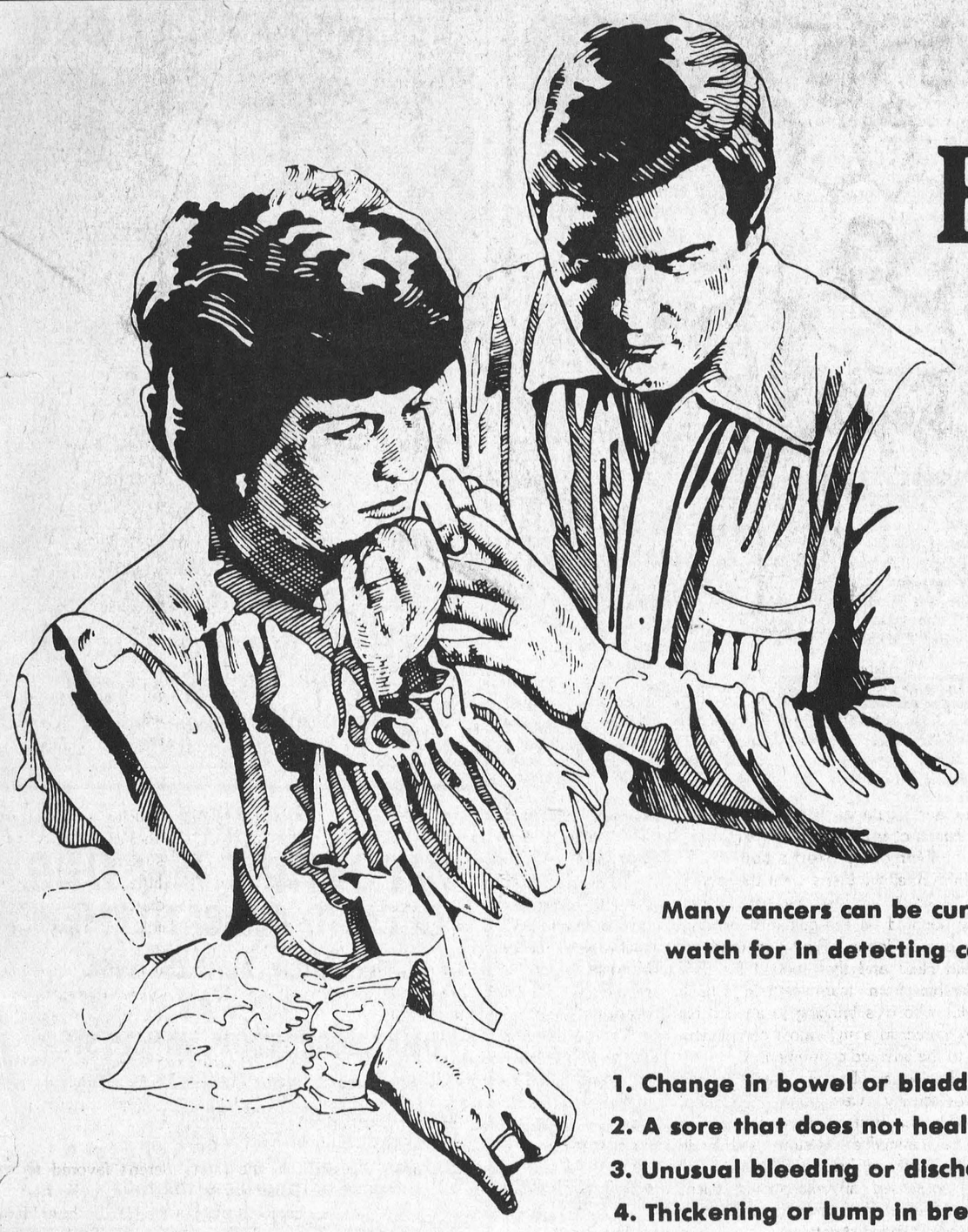
(B) **Firm Price Quotations:**
1) 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and Other Granular Products
2) Asphalt Patching Material
3) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for all items listed above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

15c



Everyone's afraid of CANCER...

But don't let it Scare you to death.

There's only one thing worse than finding out about Cancer—NOT FINDING OUT!

Many cancers can be cured if they are discovered early enough. There are Seven Warning Signals we can watch for in detecting cancer. Learn these and have a medical check-up once a year.

CANCER'S 7 WARNING SIGNALS

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

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER

It will take you, and you and you to help put an end to cancer. So, when your Canadian Cancer Society volunteer knocks on your door, remember that your dollars can help bring the victory over cancer a little nearer

Please Give Generously —

1986 DUNDAS COUNTY GOAL $30,000.00

This page sponsored by the following community minded businesses:

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MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
543-2802

THE VILLAGE GREEN
Morrisburg Plaza 543-2566

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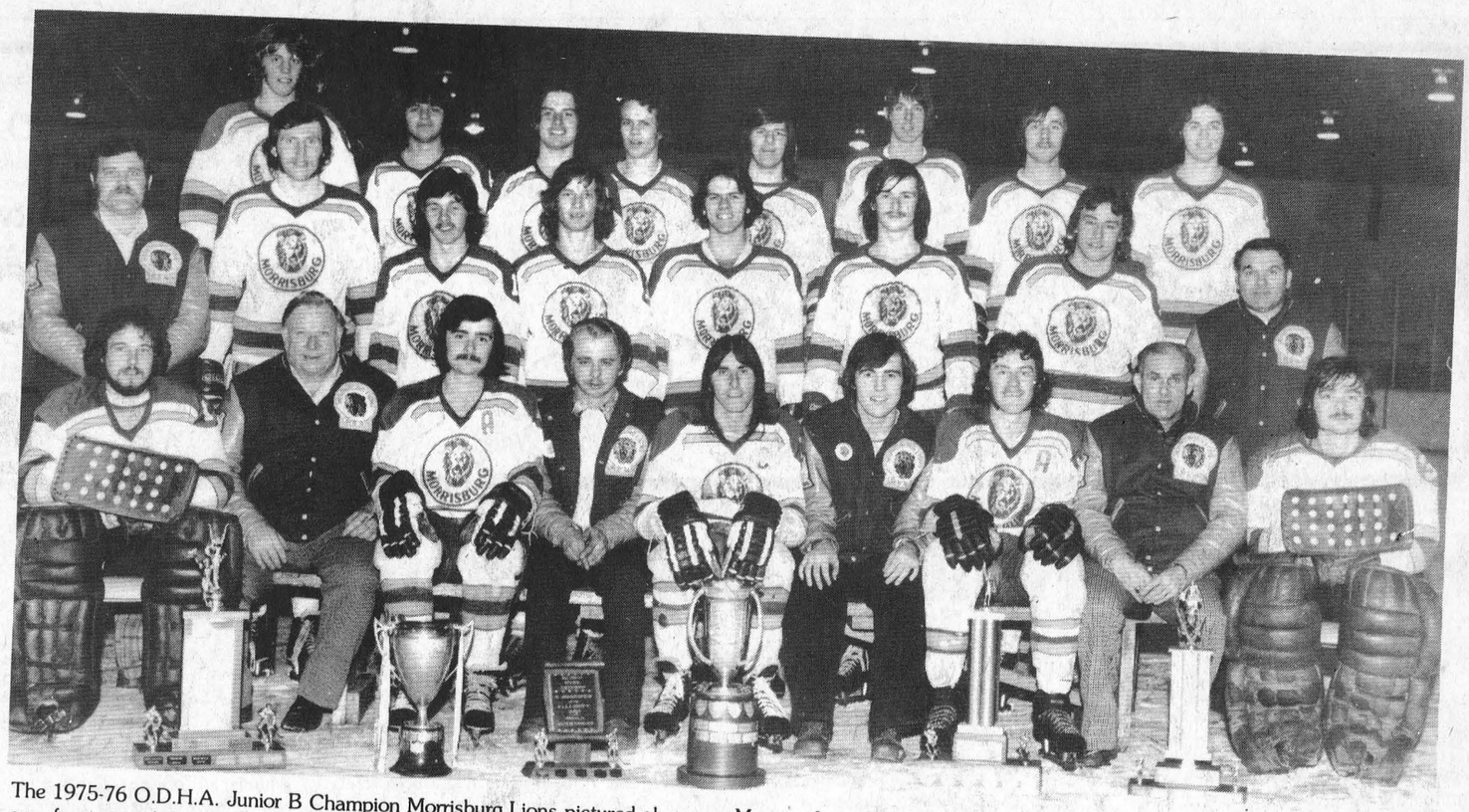
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg 543-3889

EDGERTON/BAKER FUELS LTD.
Morrisburg Mall 543-2800

The champs of days gone by



The 1975-76 O.D.H.A. Junior B Champion Morrisburg Lions pictured above are: front row, left to right, Barrie Coleman, Gerald Hess, Doug McNairn, Ken Morrow, Chuck Lawlor, Brian McNairn, Mike Felker, John Rice, Donnie "The Cat" McNairn. Centre row: Tom Bowen, Paul Doney, Brian "Flame" Moran, Jim Tuttle, David Cassell, Bob "Rookie" McNairn, Steve Montpetit, Charlie Cassell. Back row: Kevin Wells, Jeff Cassell, Ernie "Buzz Saw" Duvall, Hughie "Squid" Gillard, Kevin Duvall, Brian "Nut" Rutley, Billy "Worm" Veley and Tim Cassell.

MORRISBURG — When the Junior B hockey season opened for the Morrisburg Lions 10 years ago, no one - players, management or fans - expected the team would still be going strong in late April, 1976.

Like every season before and every season since, there was the hope of a first place finish and of course the dream of a Gill Cup Championship. Those dreams and those hopes, always in the back of the minds of those associated with the club, however, were about to come true. Those dreams and much, much more.

Before it all had ended the Lions had galloped through the season at a record clip to claim the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy for first place. They wiped out the Metcalfe Jets in four straight games in the semi-finals and they ousted the Cardinal Broncos in five to bring home the prestigious Gill Cup for the first time in 30 years.

And that, for a few hours of celebrations, at first seemed enough says Lions team captain Chuck Lawlor, but as it turned out it was just the beginning of bigger and better things yet to come.

The next challenge was the Gananoque G-Men and the "boys from the riverfront" rallied to the cause polishing off that series in five games to advance to the O.D.H.A. championship final against the Hawkesbury Hawks.

"Gananoque was probably as good as we were and the Hawks every bit as good but we had the heart and the desire," says Lawlor. "It took a special effort from every member of the team."

And that effort paid off in front of nearly 2,000 fans at the Morrisburg arena when the Lions brought the Hawks to their knees winning game seven of the final series 10-4 to claim the O.D.H.A. championship.

A Good Start

The Lions didn't get far into the season before it was realized they had the makings of something big. They quickly landed in first and held the position to the end finishing with a record of 28 wins, five ties and three losses.

Donnie "The Cat" McNairn had come through a season of superlative hockey to win the Morrisburg Legion trophy as the St. Lawrence Division's most outstanding goaltender and every bit as exciting to watch was the Lions talented leftwinger Kevin Duvall who won the division scoring race. While McNairn worked his way to a 3.01 average, giving up just 88 goals in 28 games, Duvall carved a record of 41 goals and 62 assists.

As the season came to an end it was announced the Morrisburg coaching staff, headed by Ken Morrow and assisted by Brian McNairn and Tom Bowen was to receive recognition in the form of the Bill Linegar Memorial trophy awarded annually to the best coach in the division.

Yes the Lions had it all in 1976 ... the top goaltender ... the leading scorer ... the best coaching staff ... a good mix of talent ... team spirit but most of all they had what it takes to be champions ... pride.

Pride which was to be called upon again and again as they worked their way to the championship.

Everyone played a part

The further the Lions went the greater their desire to go just one step further. They counted on the guidance of long-time owner Johnny Rice and manager Gerald Hess and they looked for their leadership from team captain Chuck Lawlor who was bringing to an end his junior career in a style most complimentary to the talented centreman.

Following on Duvall's heels in the team scoring was Doug McNairn, probably the best all-round forward in the St. Lawrence Division, and Ernie Duvall, justly nicknamed "Buzz Saw" who possessed an exceptional talent around the net for forcing the opposition into short-handed situations.

Hugh Gillard was regarded for his considerable strength in the corners and Bob "Rookie" McNairn proved his value with 47 points in his first year with the club. Brian "Flame" Moran earned a reputation for never giving up the puck and Paul Doney, the league's largest defenceman not only served well as a team policeman but stood eighth in the team's scoring.

Then there was the Lions smallest player, Jeff Cassell, who proved size makes little difference scoring 23 points in his rookie season. Mike Felker, David Cassell, Steve Montpetit and Tim Cassell completed the defencive lineup which teamed with "The Cat" left a well guarded Morrisburg net.

David Cassell came to the limelight in the fifth game against Gananoque when he masterminded one of the most unbelievable comebacks ever witnessed by Morrisburg fans and Felker earned a reputation for the smoothest, but deadliest, hip-check in the division.

The penalty unit of Bryan Rutley, Jim Tuttle and Kevin Wells was second to none and noted for his playmaking, but remembered as the spirit of the team was Bill "The Worm" Veley. And of course there was back-up goaltender Barry Coleman always there and always ready when called upon.

The Playoffs

The Lions opened the playoff season with a four-game sweep over the Metcalfe Jets and allowed the Cardinal Broncos a single win as they stepped forward to accept the coveted Gill Cup — the first Morrisburg team to do so in 30 years.

Headlines in the April 2nd, edition of The Leader read; Lions Capture Gill Cup — First in Thirty Years. The chant of "We're number one", echoed through the Morrisburg arena as the Lions ousted the Broncos in front of 1,200 fans. Whistling and screaming were deafening and when the buzzer sounded hundreds rushed to the ice surface.

Team captain Chuck Lawlor accepted the Gill Cup and the long-awaited skate around the ice was made.

The Lions had little time to savour the victory and immediately began preparing for the series against the highly favored Gananoque G-Men. Treading on new ground they knew they had their work cut out and their following grew larger.

Not to be denied at this stage of the season the Lions recovered from an opening game loss with four consecutive wins to earn the right to advance to the ODHA championship against the Hawkesbury Hawks.

The Championship

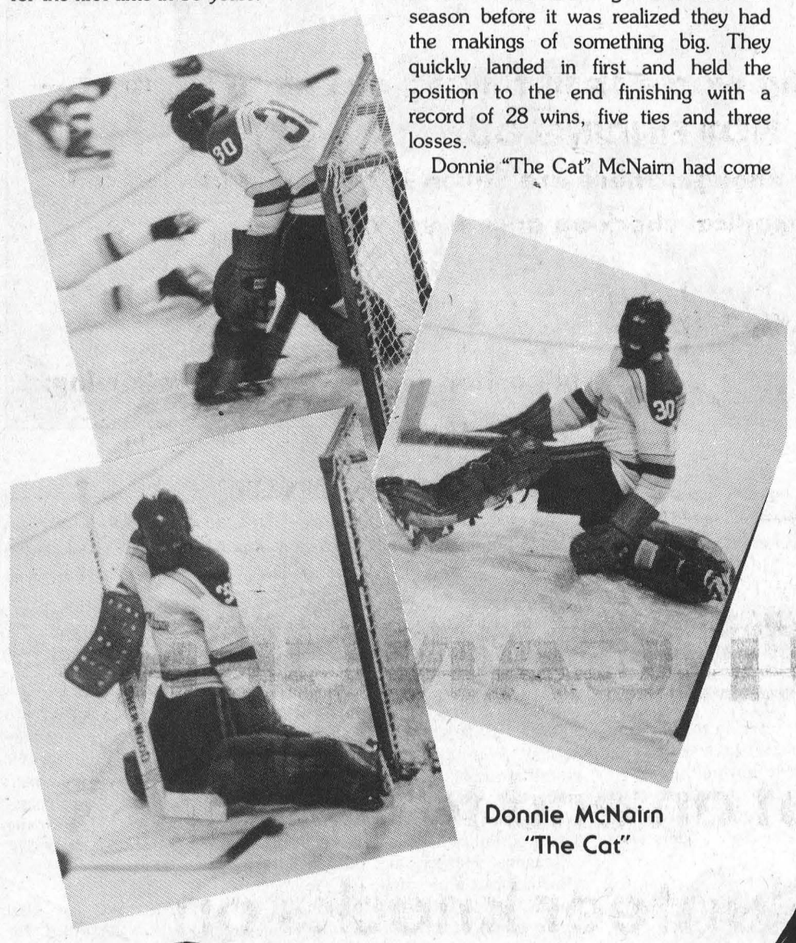
If the Lions weren't favored to beat Gananoque they certainly had no business playing the Hawkesbury Hawks and this sentiment was echoed in a statement made by the Hawks coach immediately following the series opener which the Lions won 5-3.

According to a story in The Leader the coach had been overheard to say, the Lions were a bush league team not deserving of the title and they won game one only because of the refereeing. Before it was over he would eat his words.

The series was a see-saw battle going all the way to the seventh game played in Morrisburg. Led by the brilliant play of Don and Doug McNairn and Hugh Gillard and Ernie Duvall the Lions broke into a 6-0 lead during the opening 10 minutes of the final game. Jeff Cassell opened the scoring followed by goals from Ernie Duvall, Doug McNairn and Bill Veley. Kevin Duvall connected for what turned out to be the winner and at 11:45 of the first frame Brian Moran made it 6-0.

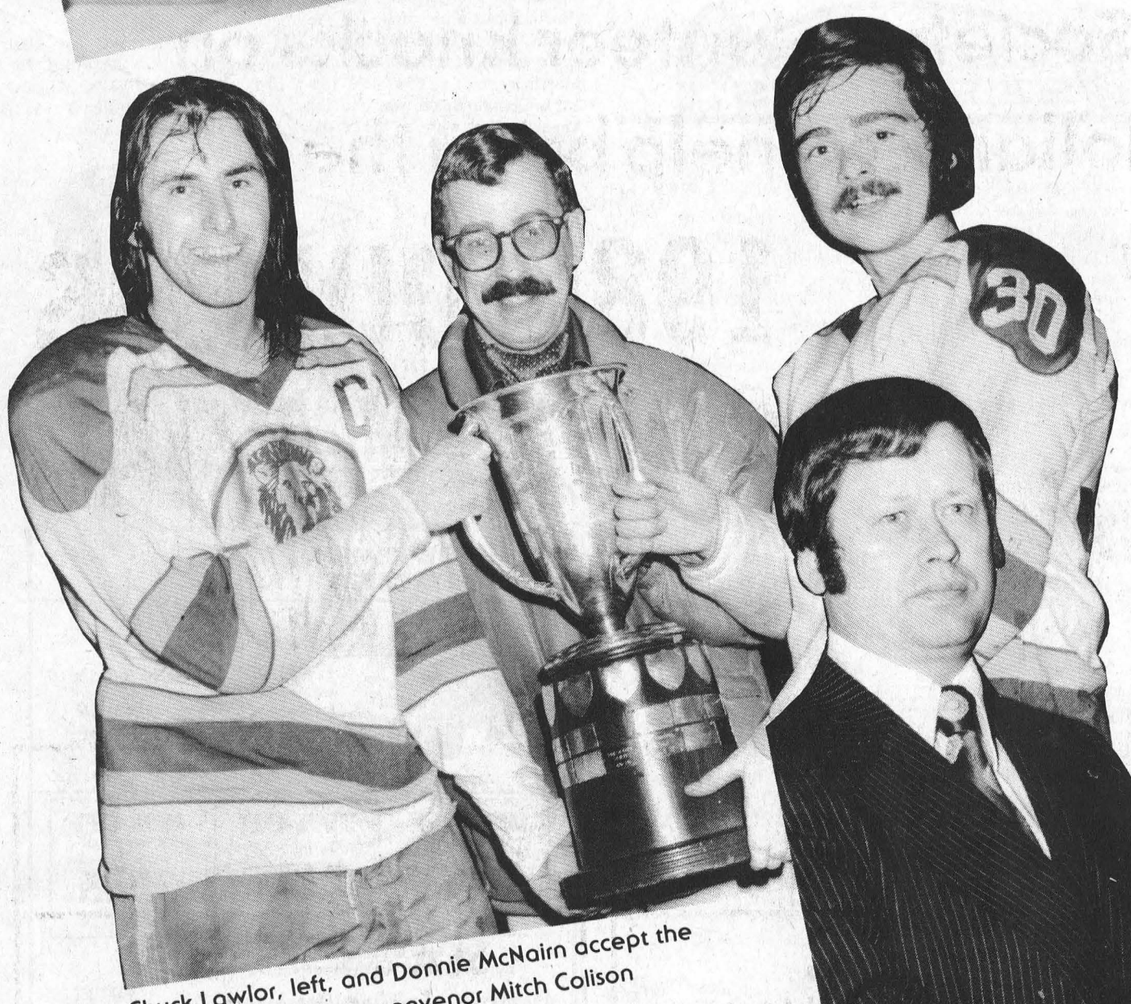
The Lions headed into the third leading 6-3 and a pair of goals from Hugh Gillard and singles from Ernie Duvall and Bob McNairn wrapped up the 10-4 win and the O.D.H.A. Championship... the first ever for a Morrisburg team.

It was a culmination of a continuous effort by every individual associated with the team.



Donnie McNairn
"The Cat"

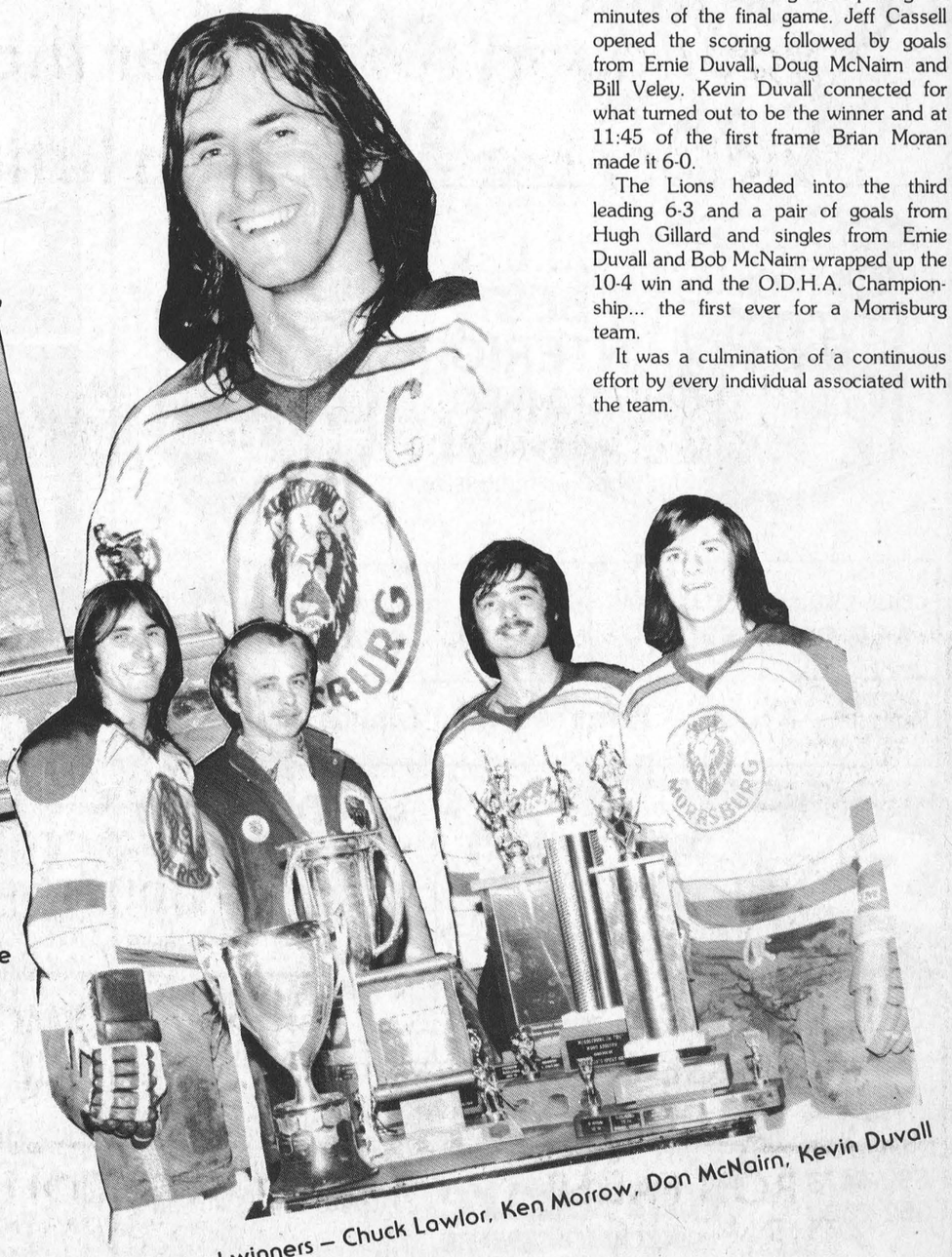
FEATURE BY
BONNIE MCNAIRN



Chuck Lawlor, left, and Donnie McNairn accept the Gill Cup from division convenor Mitch Colison



O.D.H.A. championship trophy from Marc Lalonde



Individual winners – Chuck Lawlor, Ken Morrow, Don McNairn, Kevin Duvall

PHOTOS BY
BILL LAURIN

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MORRISBURG
PRESCOTT

Hunting & Fishing - more changes ahead

by Rex Weegar

Ministry Considers Ontario Fishing Licences

The Ministry of Natural Resources is considering establishing a resident fishing licence in the near future. Public meetings or forums are being held all over Ontario where anglers can express their opinions and feelings concerning the proposed $10.00 licence fee.

The plan would direct all of the money raised back into the fisheries to be used for stocking, habitat and stream improvement, fishing education in the public schools and community fishery projects.

There are about one million fishermen using the waters of Ontario and the new fee would produce 10 million dollars annually to be used by the fishery department. The money raised in this manner is not supposed to be directed into the general revenue fund of the Liberal Provincial Government, which is now operating well in the red with an ever-increasing deficit.

Fishing in Ontario is falling behind the excellent opportunities available just over the border in New York State. The excellent stocking and management program there has produced fantastic fishing year-round for trout and salmon. Many anglers argue that the fishing is better in New York State than it is in Oregon or B.C.

The time has come for fishermen in Ontario to contribute towards their sport in the way of a fishing licence. Let us hope that the Government of Ontario will go through with the licensing scheme and that all of the money raised is used to improve fishing in Ontario.

Spring fishing for Steelhead and Browns

April is the month to catch steelhead (rainbow) trout and brown trout. Steelhead enter the small streams and rivers to spawn and the season opens on Saturday, April 26 in Ontario. However, they can be fished all year round in Lake Ontario and in the mouths of those streams and rivers. These species can also be fished year-round in New York State.

Most steelhead are taken on small spinners, trout or salmon spawn tied in dime sized bags, or on earthworms. Anglers employ spinning or fly rods and use very small hooks and light line.

Most of the fishing is done from the shore or bank with many fishermen using chest-waders when walking along the shore or crossing the stream.

Brown trout are usually fished from a small boat although many are taken from shore or a pier or breakwater. Trolling is a very productive method during April when these fish are found along the shores of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence. Good lures for browns include small spoons and plugs such as the Loco, Cleo and Sutton spoons with the best of the plugs being the Rebels and Rapalas. A real hot spot for brown trout is the Oswego area of New York State.

Browns have also been stocked just west of Kingston near Hay Bay and to a lesser extent in Lake St. Lawrence near Cornwall and Massena. Troll for them west of the Power Dam and the Long Sault control dam. Cast for them from shore below the Power Dam at Cornwall.

The season for Brown Trout in Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence is open all year round, as it is in New York State.

Party Hunting for Moose Calves

The Ministry has proposed a change in the 1986 Moose hunting regulations which will allow hunters, in a group or party, to continue to hunt with that party for a moose calf after the hunters licence has been filled. When the hunter filled his licence under the old regulations he was forced to put up his rifle and stop hunting. Many sportsmen complained that this was unfair and wanted to continue hunting with their group.

Draw tags are still required for a hunter to take an adult bull or cow moose but the new rules for party hunting for calves will provide many more hunters with the excitement and enjoyment of continuing to carry the rifle and take part in the hunt.

The moose season will open Saturday, October 4, 1986 in many of the popular hunting units in Northern Ontario. The 1986 moose licences, draw tag applications and hunting regulations should soon be available.

New Features on 1986 outboards

Mercury Marine has introduced an all new line-up of small fishing engines for 1986. The new outboards of 6, 8, and 9.9 horsepower feature one hand control. The fisherman can steer, shift from forward to reverse, control the speed, trim and tilt the engine as well as stop it with one hand on the tiller arm.

The new models also feature a primer instead of a choke making starting the engine a one pull affair. These motors employ solid state ignitions and with special cross flow induction and exhaust porting are very quiet and smooth when running.

Outboard Marine, the manufacturers of Johnson and Evinrude outboards, is offering an oil injection system for small outboards The oil reservoir is located in the fuel tank and adds the oil to the fuel right in the tank.

The oil supply will last for five to six tankfuls of gasoline and should take a lot of the mess and bother away from hand mixing the fuel.



Mudpout time

Local youngsters enjoy a school break and a sunny afternoon to get in a little early mudpout fishing. The fish weren't biting but the group was having a great time anyway. Clockwise from Marianne Grenkie, who is seated, are Shanna Dawley, Dustin Hoffman, Jason Dawley, Julianne Grenkie and Mike Meilleur.

—McNairn photo

Tail Enders take bowling lead

CHESTERVILLE — It was just a matter of clearing the slate for the Tail Enders of the Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling League.

Unsettled by their last place finish in the regular season two weeks ago the Tail Enders went to work to change the situation in the first night of playoffs here Sunday. Putting together a total pinfall effort of 3,078 the Enders grabbed a quick 36 point lead over second place Baker's Field with a pinfall of 2,992.

Suzanne Harper and Frank Marriner had a big night for the Enders. Harper crossed a 636 on single games of 237-187-212 and Marriner had a 654 (201-168-285). George Baker was the top Angels roller with a 631 cross

The B & M Rollers moved into third place — the same spot they held at the end of the regular season and the Double Hs nailed down fourth. Vicki Boivin crossed a 694 (267-190-237) for the Rollers and Pat Hare had a 577 for the Hs.

The Spitfires led by Carl Schwerdtfeger's 548 settled for fifth and St. Paul's Angels, topped by Cecil Lewis' 553, ended up in the basement.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, April 13, 1986
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Presiding Minister
The Reverend Svante Olson
Sunday School in both churches
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Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel. 543-2867
Sunday, April 13 Easter 2
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, April 13th, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
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Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, April 13th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Message
"THE LETTER FROM JAMES: DEMANDING A CHRISTIAN ETHIC."
Sunday School and Nursery Care

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, April 13th, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—John & Lori Dortono
Singing & Sharing
7:30 p.m.—John & Lori Dortono
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, April 13th, 1986
10:00 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, April 13th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Easter Service

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, April 13th, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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Golfers asked to be patient - a little longer

MORRISBURG — Each year the first burst of spring has local golfers anxiously eyeing the area golf courses while guardians of the links attempt to restrain them with words of caution about damage, which too early a start, could do to the greens.

This year, the problem, especially at Morrisburg, is particularly bad thanks to one of the warmest and driest springs in a good number of years. Morrisburg president Nora Markell said Monday, the greens are in no condition to play and until they are the course is closed." A notice to this effect was posted at the course early last week.

Just as anxious as everyone Markell says as soon as the greens are ready the sign will come down, the flags will go in and people can play. "It's possible we'll be open before the first of May which would be one of our earliest openings ever. Until then though we are asking our golfers to please stay off.

Dennis Casselman at Williamsburg says the target date for an opening at Cedar Glen is the third weekend in April. "We had considered opening last weekend but with rain forecast for several days we decided to hold off. When we do open officially we like to have both the course and the clubhouse in full operation."

Casselman says he too has had early golfers out but most are members who exercise caution. "With the grass now starting to green we're not worried about any serious damage to greens."

A barrier to the parking lot at the Cedar Glen Club is more to prevent over fertilization of the fairways — caused by straying cattle — than to keep golfers out.

Iroquois Golf Club, like the others, remains closed. All however report much drier conditions for this time of the year than in years past. A good warm rain is still needed to get the grass growing.

In the area the Prescott Golf Club is in operation and several courses in Ottawa have play underway.

According to Markell the Morrisburg Club escaped the winter with minimal snowmobile damage to the greens and trees planted last fall appear to have survived.

The key word now, regarding the opening of the courses, is weather. If the rainy season settles in for a couple of weeks, like last year, then the hopes for early openings will not materialize.

Legion mixed dart play

MORRISBURG — The Dare Devils took another step toward the first place finish they've been working for throughout the Legion mixed dart season here Tuesday night with a 5-2 win over the Flukes.

The 10 point night settled the Dare Devils into a comfortable 12 point lead over the second place Misfits who ran into difficulty against the Outlaws, losing 4-2.

There are two weeks of regular season play remaining and both the Dare Devils and the Misfits have a bye to sit out. This could be helpful to the third place Duds who downed the Hustlers 5-2 Tuesday to move to within five points of the Misfits.

Hartley Graham and Rita Boyd had two wins each for the Dare Devils and Carl Schwerdtfeger added a single. Pat Filiou struck twice for the Flukes. Randy Markell led the way for the Misfits with two outs and Gail Kelly added a single. Answering for the Outlaws was Rick Vaughan with a pair and Ruth Rice and George Baker had singles.

Sarah Merkley and Floyd Elliott had two wins each for the Duds with Brian McNairn adding a single and for the Hustlers it was Elva Baker and Harry Chapmman with one each.

The fourth place Six Shooters aren't out of the ball game yet either. Tuesday they downed the Sailors 4-3 for eight points and they now trail the Duds by just four. Carol Ann Shields led the Shooters with two wins and Sandra Julien and Bonnie Jarvis had singles. Minnie Vaughan led the Sailors with a pair of outs and John Rice had one.

The Lucky Ladies, with the evening bye, dropped into last place two points back of the Sailors.

Hartley Graham leads the men with 51 wins followed by Randy Markell with 42. Gerry Roberts has 34, Terry Laurin 33 and Lyndon Casselman 32. For the women the leader is Carole Shields with 33. Lynn Dillabough has 24, Pearl Harris and Elva Baker are tied at 21 and Pat Filiou has 19.

High scores Tuesday were thrown by Rick Vaughan 119, Tom McCutcheon 110, Bonnie Jarvis 108, Carol Shields 100 and Harry Chapman 100.

Standings

Dare Devils	191
Misfits	179
Duds	174
Six Shooters	170
Flukes	148
Outlaws	137
Hustlers	137
Sailors	133
Lucky Ladies	131

Sharp Darts take first in Riverside mixed league

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The battle for first place finally came to an end here Wednesday night when the Sharp Darts collected eight points to the NGGs six to claim the Riverside Mixed Dart League's top spot with 171 points.

The NGGs settled for second with 168.

Cecil Lewis and Gary Bradford led the way to the regular season championship with three wins each and Jim Scott added a pair. The fourth member of the team is Corrine Trask.

The NGGs, Brian McNairn had a good night with four wins and Mike Lortie added a pair. Other members of the second place team are Sharon Wereley and Gayle Hart.

Third place went to the Awful Arrows with 152 points. Wednesday night they managed only four wins but it was enough to hold their position against the Desperatos who put together five finishing with 149 points.

Gary Hart produced three outs for the Arrows and Robert Casselman added a single. Keith Johnston struck twice for the Desperatos and Sandra Baker, Keith Wereley and Lynn Dillabough (spare) had one each.

The biggest battle was for the league's fifth spot — Ratt Pack and the Left Overs finishing tied at 145 points. Both teams had seven wins. A playoff game of 501 finally settled the issue — Ratt Pack taking the win.

Darlene Lortie struck for four Ratt Pack wins and William Casselman, Terry Fawcett and Carl Schwerdtfeger had singles. Carl Robinson led the Left Overs effort with three outs and Guy Hart and Mary Casselman had two each.

Finishing in last place with five wins were the Ramblers. Bobby Jack Hart had three outs and Ted Seymour and Dave Robertson threw one each.

High scores were thrown by Brian McNairn 120-100-100, Gary Hart 120, Corrine Trask 110. Sandra Baker, Keith Wereley, Lynn Dillabough and Guy Hart all had 100s.

Jim Scott led the league in outs with 87 and William Casselman was next with 62. Guy Hart and Mike Lortie had 60. For the women the leader was Sharon Wereley with 43. Sandra Baker had 39 and Darlene Lortie 33.

The high score is held by William Casselman with a 160. Sandra Baker is next with a 146. Jim Scott, Gary Hart, Darlene Lortie, Keith Wereley, Guy Hart, Carl Robinson, Elva Baker and Mike Lortie all have 140s.

The league now begins two weeks of playoffs.

Final Standings

Sharp Darts	171
NGGs	168
Awful Arrows	152
Desperatos	149
Ratt Pack	149
Left Overs	145
Ramblers	124

Cancer bonspiel a hit

MORRISBURG — 'Loser pays' was the name of the game at the Morrisburg and District Cancer Society bonspiel held at the Morribsurg Curling Club last week.

Organized by Reverend Wallace MacKinnon, 21 rinks participated in the two day event which wrapped up late Tuesday night. Walking away the winner was the rink skipped by Val Stanfield and including Gerald Adams, Bob Forbes and Allan Harriman.

But the big winner was the local branch of the Cancer Society which netted $380. Broken down this figure included $134 in donations and $246 in revenue from the bonspiel.

The charge to participate was $2 per curler and losers in each game were charged $1. "Instead of prizes the losers paid $1," said Rev. MacKinnon. "We weren't out to make a lot of money because the Cancer Society's financial campaign is on now."

Outside rinks included entries from Prescott, Ingleside and Maxville. A total of 15 Morrisburg rinks participated.

Rev. MacKinnon, who is the public education chairman for the Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society said for a first attempt it was very successful. Chances are he'll do it again next year.

Runners up included the John Wilson and family rink, Morrisburg Legion rinks skipped by Dr. Graham Houze and Charlie Crober, the Gerald Adams rink and the Chester Valley rink from Maxville.

Rev. MacKinnon, who was pleased with the interest in the bonspiel, said he was especially thankful to Jim Fraser, Judy and Jim Ball and Joan Morrell all of whom lent him a hand. Howie Eamon took care of the ice.

Next event at the Morrisburg Curling Club is the garage sale slated for Saturday, April 12. Proceeds are to go toward the junior program, which should be in place next fall. Organizers are still in need of more donations for the tables.

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Right-to-farm meeting set

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

KEMPTVILLE — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) will be among the dozen farm interests presenting briefs to the Right to Farm Advisory Committee when it makes its Eastern Ontario stop here next Monday.

Gordon Garlough, a provincial director for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and DFA past-president Martin Schneckenburger, will be offering two messages to the advisory committee. They will recommend that farm-related lot severances continue to be allowed, and that some kind of right-to-farm legislation, at the provincial or local level, is needed. According to Garlough, too many "urban" dwellers moving to rural areas are not prepared for the noises and smells of farm living.

"There should be provisions to protect farmers' rights to farm — like maybe a rider attached to a lot deed in agricultural areas to protect farmers in their normal operations — so that a farmer doesn't have to turn off the grain dryer because someone 1,000 feet down the road thinks it's disturbing," he said.

The matter of doing away with land severances to stem further fragmentation of prime farming land, as suggested by a recent provincial policy guideline, will no doubt be a topic at the Kemptville meeting, notes Crysler farmer Dorothy Middleton. Middleton is one of five advisory committee members to attend the Monday hearing.

"I've had people tell me they wonder if the idea of ending severances is valid for Eastern Ontario — that it is too sparsely populated (to need restrictions)," she said.

Middleton said it was too early to tell what the more than 12 groups and individuals — including municipal councils, agrologists and local federations of agriculture — will say to the committee. She was surprised, however, at the lack of representation among the pork and poultry producers.

Hear problems

Kemptville will be the fourth of seven whistlestop meetings across the province to ask farmers and farm organizations what is needed to protect the farmer's right to carry on normal farming practices. The committee will hear the problems they're experiencing, and what, if any, legislation is needed to allow them to work without hindrance.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to provincial agriculture minister Jack Riddell by the end of May.

Looking to what she might expect to hear at the provincial meetings, to have kicked off in Fergus, Ont. yesterday, Middleton points to the early results of a ministry of agriculture and food questionnaire sent to Ontario's 80,000 farmers.

The questionnaire asked farmers if they've ever received complaints from neighbors about manure storage or spreading, noise from farm machinery or production facilities, or the use of pesticides. It also asked if farmers themselves have complaints about their neighbors such as problems with fences, dust noise, dogs, water table levels or water pollution. Respondents were to include an estimated annual dollar loss resulting from these problems.

Dogs, hunters top list

According to the first 135 replies Middleton has reviewed, problems with fences, dogs, and trespassing hunters and snowmobilers top the list. She said a number of Western Ontario farmers, plagued by urban encroachment on prime farm land, agreed whole-heartedly with the proposed moratorium on land severances.

Middleton said others have suggested that what is needed is better payment for the product, not right-to-farm legislation. If the farmer received a just price for his commodity, he could make better use of technology to stem the problems now arising, she said.

"They are saying the problem is the economic crunch, not these other things," Middleton said. "But the committee's mandate is to make recommendations on legislation, not economic matters."

It is not too late to get on the advisory committee's agenda. Anyone wishing to make a brief April 14 can call the committee secretary, OMAF's Sue Robinson, at 416-965-9433. Those unable to attend the meeting can still write the Ontario Right to Farm Advisory Committee, Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, 801 Bay Street, 8th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 2B2.

Following the seven hearings, the committee will examine farm protection laws from other provinces and the United States.

Village's share grows

CORNWALL — The village of Morrisburg will be asked to shell out $125,372, about $7,000 more than last year, towards the $14.7 million United Counties budget.

County councillors learned of the budget breakdown at a special meeting here last week. A total of $2,718,000 will be raised from the 20-member municipalties, an increase of $200,000 over the 1985 budget.

The 1986 levy has been kept down somewhat thanks to a $50,000 increase in county assessment, the result of an apparent upswing in the local economy.

Cornwall Township has been hit with the lion's share of the levy, $314,113. At the other end of the scale is Finch Township, assessed a mere $15,465.

Locally, Williamsburg Township will be paying $154,397, Iroquois, $72,363, Matilda Township, $154,944 and Osnabruck Township, $222,867.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HARDMAN — Morgan and Valerie (nee Halferty) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Christian Andrew John, born Monday, March 31st, 1986 at 5:34 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 15 oz. at the Kingston General Hospital. Christian is a brother for Lindsey and Nikki.

Seaway High News

by Wendy Laurin

This time of the year has to be the worst at Seaway High — everyone wanting to get out of class and everyone ready for summer.

Until Tuesday students at Seaway High were still struggling to sell magazines. No one has gotten up to Mr. McGregor's neck in tie cutting yet so we don't know how well we've done in sales.

Cash prizes of $25 were still unclaimed Monday — every person's name picked had not sold a magazine so they were ineligible.

We had a hoser day and congratulations go to the lone participant Maria Boulerice. Maria won a new bike and an entertainment centre for her efforts.

Thursday's Air Band for the teacher's went well although the Hooters had some microphone problems. It wouldn't stand up and didn't like Jason. Until next year the drum sticks go away. Bruce Springsteen and Motley Crue will be taking part in the Cornwall Air Band contest at the Cornwall Complex, May 2.

Everyone is urged to attend and cheer them on... and to party after at MacDonalds, of course.

Wrapping up the week was a dance Friday by Independent Audio attended by a large number of grade eights. Kept wondering if I was in the right school.

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DARK DEEDS AT SWAN'S PLACE
(or NEVER TRUST A TATOOED SAILOR)
Presented by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 17, 18, 19, 1986
at 8:00 p.m.
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM


Time out during a rehearsal of Dark Deeds at Swan's Place and cast members take a break for the photographer. With the exception of one of the 14-member cast, all actors are Lions Club members or wives of Lions members.
General admission is $5.00. Tickets available for all three performances at Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Whitteker Meat Market.
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OPEN
MON. THRU FRI. 8AM-9PM
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Everyday Low Prices from our Warehouse

10TH ANNIVERSARY - THANK YOU CELEBRATION

BLUE BONNET
Soft Margarine
2 lb. BOWL
1.19

BURN'S, PRIDE OF CANADA "DELI SLICED"
COOKED HAM
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN LEGS
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

BEATRICE
2% PARTLY SKIMMED
4 LITRE BAG
Fresh Milk 2.29

MARTINS
48 oz. TIN
APPLE JUICE .99

MAPLE LEAF "DELI SLICED"
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MIXED QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
9 to 11 PER PKG.
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

CHAMPLAIN
675 gLOAF
WHITE SLICED
BREAD .69

KELLOGG'S
675 g BOX
CORN FLAKES 1.69

MAPLE LEAF "DELI SLICED"
BAKED MEAT LOAVES
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

Fresh Pork Picnic Shoulder Roast
.99 lb. 2.18 kg

2 kg BAG
GRANULATED
NORTHERN COUNTRY
WHITE SUGAR .99

CAMPBELL'S, 10 oz.
Vegetable Soup 2/1.

BEATRICE
500 ml
SOUR CREAM 1.19

Fresh Boneless Pork Shoulder Butt Roast
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.98
JUNIOR 2/.98

PLAIN OR SALTED
CHRISTIE — 450 g
PREMIUM PLUS
SODA CRACKERS 1.39

DEMPSTER'S OVEN FRESH
PKG. OF 6
KAISERS 1.15

DEMPSTERS
Earthbread
Hovis Bread
450 g
1.15

SUNSHINE
TEA BISCUITS
PKG. OF 6
1.29

Meaty Pork Side Spare Ribs
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

WHITE SWAN
2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS .88

CAMPBELL'S, 8 oz.
READY TO SERVE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SOUP 3/1.

SUNMAID
450 g SLICED
RAISIN BREAD 1.69

PORK RIBLETS
.69 lb.
1.52 kg

PORK HOCKS
.59 lb.
1.30 kg

6 Litre Box
TIDE Detergent 3.99

40-60-100 WATT
PHILLIPS, PKG. OF 2
BUDGET
LIGHT BULBS .99

BEATRICE
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
2 LITRE
ICE CREAM 3.49

SMOKED PART SKINNED
LEG HAM
SHANK PORTION 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg
BUTT PORTION 1.59 lb. 3.51 kg

BLOSSOM BRAND
GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZEN **1.19**

PRODUCT OF CHILE
GRANNY SMITH
GREAT EATING
APPLES .79 lb.
1.74 kg

Product of USA
Red Ripe Tomatoes
SIZE 6x7
.79 lb.
1.74 kg

Product of Ont.
Seedless English Cucumbers
.79

Product of USA
RADISHES
1 lb. PKG.
.79

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST
SIZE 163
ORANGES 1.69

CANNED SOFT DRINKS
ALL NATIONAL BRANDS
CASE OF 24 - 280 ml TINS
7.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
RED RIPE FRESH
Strawberries
.89 PINT

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower
.89

PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE
.89

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Jumbo Cantaloupes
1/2 PRICE **.99** EACH

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JUMBO
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SAVE .80 **.99** 10 lb Bag EACH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1
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.99 EACH SAVE .20

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. No. 1
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1/2 PRICE **.99** EACH

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fresh Mushrooms
SLICED
1.49 LB SAVE .90 lb

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1
English Cucumbers
SAVE .40 **.89** EACH

PRODUCT OF CANADA
LARGE BAGS
SOIL 20 lbs.
Available Thursday
1.49 EACH SAVE 1.50

Fine porcelain china

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
Saucer ONLY .99¢



with $5.00 purchase
COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

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525 g box
Kellogg's Corn Flakes **.99**
without coupon 1.49 with coupon

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Pay only .99 with this coupon on the purchase of one 525 g box
Kellogg's Corn Flakes MR GROCER
Values effective until close of business Sat. April 12, 1986. Special retail price of 1.49 without coupon. Limit: one coupon per purchase. K86106
PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON

ABC Laundry Detergent
large 12 litre box **4.99**

Wonder, sliced
White Bread 675 g loaf **.59**

Super Chunk or Creamy
Skippy Peanut Butter 750 mL jar **1.99**

Regular or Diet Sprite, Classic Coke, Diet Coke or
Coca Cola 24x280 mL. tins 7.99 unit cost 11.8¢ per 100 mL **2/.99** 750 mL btl. plus 30¢ deposit unit cost 16.5¢ per 100 mL.

Grape or Five Fruit
Sprint Fruit Drinks 3 x 250 ml. tetra pak **.89**

David's
Strawberry Tarts OR Maple Leaf **Cookies** 600 g bag **2.99**

Orange Pekoe
Tetley Tea Bags 72's **2.49**

Chocolate or Strawberry
Hershey's Brown or Strawberry Cow 400 ml. btl. **1.49**

Regular or Raisin Date
Quaker Harvest Crunch 900 g box **2.99**

Saico PRODUCT OF JAPAN
Flaked White Tuna 184 g. tin **1.99**

Fruit Salad, Diced Peaches, Diced Pears, Pineapple,
Delmonte Fruit Cups 4 x 5 oz. tins **1.99**

Cherry, Grape, Orange or Strawberry,
Fruit Corner Fruit Bars 135 g. pkg. **1.99**

Regular, Fitter, Auto Drip, Columbia or Premium Gold Arabica
Maxwell House Coffee 369 g pkg. **3.99**

Cream Style Corn, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cut Wax Beans, Seasoned Wax Beans, Seasoned Green Beans, Cut Green Beans, Choice
Aylmer Vegetables 19 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Pieces & Stems
Success Mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin **.59**

JB, Reconstituted, Granny Smith
Apple Juice 1.36 L btl. **.89**

Toddler Plus 32's, Toddler 36's or Newborn 60's
Pampers Diapers box **8.99**

April Soft
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 2 ply **1.39**

Libby's
Tomato Juice 10 fl oz. **3/.99**

Bravo Spaghetti Sauce 28 fl. oz. tin **1.29**

No Garlic, or Garlic,
Bonus Jar Rose Pickles 1 ltr. jar **1.49**

Twin Pak or Bowl
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 2 x 227 g. twin **1.09**

Frozen, Boston Bluefish Krisps or
Bluewater Fish Fries 8 oz. pkg. **1.59**

Frozen,
Old South Orange Juice 16.6 oz. tin **1.79**

Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon
Hostess Cake Donuts pkg. of 12 **1.19**

Sylvania, Frosted, 100w, 60w, 40w,
Light Bulbs box of 2 **1.49**

Palmolive, Liquid
Dish Detergent 1 ltr. btl. **2.59**

Habitant
Deli Pickles
Assorted Varieties - 750 ml Jar
1.99

Heinz Ketchup
SQUEEZABLE
1 L Bottle **2.99**

FRENCH'S
Mustard
500 ml Jar **.99**

Kraft
Peanut Butter
Smooth, Chunky or Super Chunk
500 gm Jar **1.39**

Ocean Spray 40 fl. oz. bottle
Cranberry, Cranapple or Crangrape
Cocktail
2.29

General Mills
Cheerios or Honey Nut Cheerios
525 g box **2.59**

All Purpose, Instant Blending, Velvet Cake & Pastry
Robin Hood Flour 2.5 kg. bag **3.29**

Assorted varieties
Nine Lives Cat Food 170g tin **3/.99**

Classic Platter, Seville Beef Pate
Beef Eater Dog Food 185 g. tin **2/.99**

Frozen, Deluxe 370 g., Pepperoni 360 g., Cheese 380 g.,
Crispy Crust Totino Pizza pkg. of 4 **2.99**

Nabisco
Raisin Wheats Cereal 450 g. box **2.29**

Assorted varieties and sizes
Kerr's Candy bag **1.19**

Spray & Wash
Laundry Stain Remover 750 ml. btl. **2.39**

Lemon/Lime, Regular or Smooth
Foamy Shave Cream 300 ml. cont. **2.99**

Top Breed
Gourmet Dog Dinner 8 kg. bag **8.99**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
28 oz. tin **1.09**

RED LABEL
Peaches, Pears, Fruit Cocktail or Apricots
14 Oz. Tin **.89**

McCORMICK'S
Granny Snaps Biscuits
600 g Pkg. **1.99**

SCOTT
Family Napkins
Pkg. of 60 **.89**

AYLMER
Ketchup
While quantities last
1 L bottle **1.99**

MELITTA
Premium Coffee
369 g Pkg. **4.49**

MEAT

Canada Grade "A" Beef, Outside Bottom Eye Removed
Round Steak Roast
5.25/kg / **2.38** lb.

Canada Grade "A" Beef, Full Slice
Round Steak
5.47/kg / **2.48** lb.

Maple Leaf, Sweet, Pickled
Cottage Rolls
3.26/kg / **1.48** lb.

Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless Hip Cube Steak 6.57/kg **2.98** lb.

Assorted Favourites,
Maple Leaf Sliced Meats 175 g. pkg. **.98**

Canada Grade "A" Beef,
Sirloin Tip Steak 6.57/kg **2.98** lb.

Rindless, Sliced Side, or Thick
Maple Leaf Bacon 500 g. pkg. **2.78**

Regular, BBQ or All Beef
Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.88**

Canada Grade "A" Beef, Boneless Rump or Eye Removed
Sirloin Tip Roast 6.13/kg **2.78** lb.

Maple Leaf, Hint of Maple or Tray Packed, 500 g. pkg.
Beef Sausages
1.98

Canada Grade "A" Beef, Top Inside
Round Steak or Roast
5.69/kg / **2.58** lb.

Butt or Shank Portion
Smoked Leg of
HAM
3.04/kg **1.28** lb

Maple Leaf
Deli Stick
250 g **2.49**

FRESH DELI

Assorted Favourites Deli Sliced
Maple Leaf
Sliced Meats
.44/100 g **3.98** lb

Maple Leaf
Polish Coil
.48/100 g **2.18** lb

Assorted Favourites
Maple Leaf
CHEESE
.88/100 G **3.98** lb

Bittner's Deli Sliced Bottom Round
Cooked
Corned Beef
.99/100 G **4.48** lb

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

Assorted Bittner's
Liver Sausage
.37/100 g **1.68** lb

BAKERY

Fresh from the Oven
Vienna Rolls
12/ **1.29**

Fresh from the oven
Carrot Muffins
6/ **1.89**

Fresh from the Oven
Mini Donuts
20/ **1.49**

Fresh from the oven
White Bread
18 Oz. **.89**

NEW STORE HOURS

Monday 8-6
Tuesday 8-6
Wednesday 8-6
Thursday 8-9
Friday 8-9
Saturday 8-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

Prices effective Wednesday, April 9 until close of business Saturday, April 12, 1986 at Morrisburg store only.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

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