CNA

The Leader

SINGLE 35¢ COPIES

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

VOLUME 123, NO. 12 | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1985 | MORRISBURG, ONTARIO



Jennie Lalonde, 5, from Cornwall is not entirely convinced the stuff inside the tin pail will eventually become the sweet, brown liquid that's poured over pancakes. Jennie was with her family Sunday on an outing to the Crysler sugar bush, operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which kicked off its annual sugar bush operation over the weekend. —Munhall photo

Massena operation relocated

U.S. plant at home here

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — For years Canadian companies hoping to make it big have turned their sights south of the border. But in an about face of sorts, an American company has decided to pull up stakes and join its Morrisburg counterpart.

Parker Professional Painting Inc. will add a 13,500 square foot addition to its industrial park site, to make room for its parent company this summer.

The one-year-old company, which cleans, straightens, paints and repairs cheese barrels for many of the country's leading cheese producers, hopes to have its Massena, N.Y., plant firmly in place here by June. The expansion will mean five or six new local jobs, bringing the fledgling company's total workforce to about 17.

Village council approved the site control plan for the expansion to lot 13, subject to an April 2 minor variance committee hearing at its planning board meeting here last Wednesday.

"We decided to combine the two plants mainly for ease of operation and convenience. We gained the expertise in the states and perfected our equipment there. Now we're ready to move back here and hope to have the whole operation in Canada by the summer," said owner Arlin Parker, who expects work on the site to get underway by early April.

The Massena plant has been in operation for 12 years refurbishing collapsible cheese molds — large wood and metal boxes measuring roughly 2½ feet by 2½ feet — for its customers on the eastern U.S. seaboard.

Market sewn up

For the last three years the bulk of the company's operations has been directed towards the lucrative Ontario market, which it has virtually sewn up tight. It supplies reconditioned containers to Kraft Foods, Ault Foods, Black Diamond Cheese, Winchester Cheese Inc., Wolf Island Cheese and Kraft's Ingleside plant — some eight tractor-trailer loads a day. The Massena firm also supplies two Quebec cheese manufacturers, Granby Cheese and Bon Conseil.

Currently the much smaller 8,000 square foot Morrisburg plant reconditions 55-gallon cheese barrels for most of the company's U.S. customers.

"We're really doing things backwards. We've got our Canadian stuff coming to our bigger Massena plant and our American stuff coming into Canada. We just want to consolidate things and get everything under one roof," said Parker.

"The equipment we have is specialized, it's unique. We designed and built it all for our own purposes and it's not available on the market," he said, adding the only other Canadian reconditioner is located in Quebec.

Parker, a naturalized American born in Kitchener, Ont., says his fondness for hockey was instrumental in his decision to locate his original plant here.

Red tape

While playing old timers hockey with the Dundas Flyers about three years ago, Morrisburg jeweller Orval Delage told Parker of a vacant building in the industrial park.

"I tried to come into Canada then and set things up but because of the red tape I was not able to do it. I wasn't able to buy the building nor could I bring in any of my key employees."

Parker, however, persisted and just over a year ago, after working out an agreement with Employment and Immigration Canada to provide jobs for local workers, he got the go ahead to set up shop.

Parker now travels back and forth between his two operations, leaving son A.J. to run the Morrisburg plant and train the local staff.

Last week Parker again met with government officials to iron our last minute wrinkles over hiring and bringing in specialized Massena employees to train the new staff once the move is finalized. If all goes smoothly, he hopes to begin hiring, under a government retraining program, in May.

He maintains his company, while not unique, is certainly one of a dying breed. Parker says he received no government assistance in setting up his operations here.

Easy transition

"There was grant money available if I wanted to set up in Cornwall, not Morrisburg, but I feel comfortable here. I know a lot of people and I like the atmosphere of a small community.

Parker also credits Morrisburg lawyer Peter Remillard for making the transition a smooth one.

"I sometimes had headaches on the U.S. side of my head while things were going well on the Canadian side. Sometimes I had headaches on the Canadian side..."

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough said Parker's is the type of company a community welcomes with open arms.

"He's using local contractors and he'll be hiring locally. His is a big business and it's bound to get bigger."

Triple B Structures of Williamsburg is in charge of construction here, but even before the plans are off the drawing board, Parker is already anticipating further expansion.

"But we'll have to walk before we run. We're going to get this portion of the building done then we'll take a look and see how we're doing. But it goes without saying the more storage room we have the more work we can do."

Village to gain new dining spot

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Like father, like son, the restaurant business is a way of life for Jimmy Chan. And if all goes according to plan the young Morrisburg restaurateur could be stirring up Cantonese delicacies in a brand new spot across Hwy. 2 by July.

Village council approved the site control plan for Chan Gardens, a licenced 125-seat dining room to be built on lot 19, plan 44, between Parcoll and the Shell station, at last Wednesday's planning board meeting. The site control bylaw ensures that any new industrial, commercial or residential multiple building, erected within village limits, complements surrounding establishments in terms of design, color and materials used.

Chan, who with his father George runs the long-established Hollywood Cafe on the mall, hopes to begin preliminary work on the site by April 1. He expects a late June, early July opening, in time to attract the lucrative tourist trade that will pass his front door.

"The spot's a good one. There's all sorts of traffic passing and that's why we want it done by summer. It's the only time you really make money."

Although he's owned the land for about 20 years, plans for the restaurant have only been in the works the last two, fuelled by the prospect of his father's retirement.

"George wants to retire from the business and I thought it time to get my own place. We tried a few years ago to get things going but now everything seems to be falling in place."

However Chan expects the new business will remain a family-operated one, with his wife and father helping out.

Along with the mainstay oriental and take out dishes that have made the Hollywood Cafe popular with village residents, Chan's new restaurant will feature more Cantonese-style specials "along the lines of chop-suey houses".

He also plans to offer a weekend buffet to give patrons a chance to sample a wide assortment of different specials. "It's something we've wanted to try for a long time and I think it will go over well."

Not only will Chan Gardens feature more Chinese-style food, it will look like a Chinese restaurant, complete with oriental facade and interior trimmings. He admits the recent surge of restaurants to the area — three new ones in Iroquois with anticipated summer openings, and the recently opened Seaway Dragon there — will not hurt business.

"I've been around a long time. I know what people here like."

Counties' taxes up about 5 per cent

CORNWALL — Residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be looking at about a five per cent increase in county taxes this year.

Counties council gave the nod to a $13.7 million spending package — up from last year's $13.1 million budget pie — here Monday.

The increased levy will boost contributions by the 21 municipal members by eight per cent to $2.5 million, up from the $2.1 million spent in 1984.

However a 3.4 per cent increase in the overall tax base, the result of higher assessments in a number of municipalities, will partially offset the higher levy, keeping the average tax hike to five per cent.

The main source of revenue for the counties is the provincial government, which this year will subsidize it to the tune of $11.2 million.

But because grants handed out to individual municipalities vary, the actual tax rate to be levied across them will be set at the March 28 meeting of counties council.

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough says the village will most likely be looking at about a $5,000 increase over the $10,029 levied it last year.

"I can't see us paying any more for county purposes than $5,000-$6,000 over what we paid last year. But it depends on how things are worked out next week. It may be less than that. We had a good assessment in 1984 and that will be picked up in the county levy."

As in the past, the biggest chunk of this year's budget is the $6.3 million targeted for the counties' road department, up five per cent over 1984 figures.

Most of that, said Dillabough, will be spent maintaining the 456-mile network of roads, and on snow removal.

The regional library system is also a major contributor to the 1985 budget figures, spending $416,500, or 10 per cent more than last year.

A portion of that increase, said Dillabough, who is a member of the library board, will go towards employees' salary increases.

"Salaries were held through restraint programs last year to three and four per cent. This year they'll be up by about five per cent, which is still within provincial guidelines, but it's more money for us to pay out."

Another hefty chunk out of the pie takes the form of an increased contribution by the counties to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. This year the counties' portion is set at $284,433, up by eight per cent from 1984.

Counties council also increased its annual contribution to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council by four per cent to $18,755.

This year, however, the counties' portion to operate the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, which it shares with the city of Cornwall, was knocked back $8,000 from last year's $209,500.

Dillabough said the belt tightening was necessary since both Cornwall and the counties are currently doing a joint study for the provincial health ministry to determine the feasibility of building two homes for the aged in the area.

"The proper thing to do is build two homes, one in Cornwall and one in South Dundas. We're keeping the lodge up but it needs a lot of money and we're trying to put as little into it as we have to because we want to build a new one."

Return of train service a long shot

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It will take a lot more than just a letter of support from Dundas County municipalities to get rail passenger service reinstated at the Morrisburg train station.

It's going to take proof of sufficient community interest to warrant a Montreal-Toronto VIA Rail train stopping here, and a readiness by municipalities to back up that interest with money for a cost-sharing plan.

So says Douglas Smith, advisor to the rail passenger action force, a group of experts in passenger rail service appointed last November by federal transport minister Don Mazankowski to recommend ways to revitalize VIA Rail.

Based on a comment last month by Iroquois councillor Joan Saver, the municipalities of Ingleside, Winchester and Williamsburg and Osnabruck Townships are being asked to endorse a letter calling for the return of rail service to the Morrisburg CNR station.

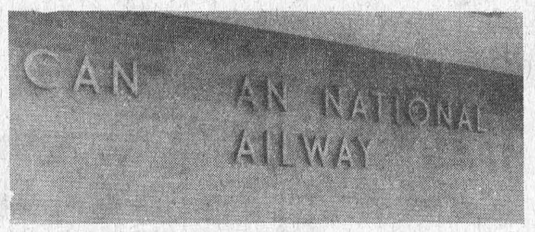
Iroquois, Morrisburg and Matilda Townships councils have already given their support. The letter has been sent to Mazankowski, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, S D &G. MPP Noble Vlleneuve, and to the ministry of State for Tourism.

Saver's letter says it is an inconvenience for Dundas residents to travel by car to Cornwall or Brockville to catch a train, and cites the possible benefits to local business and tourism.

Following the regular Feb. 21 council meeting, Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney said he supported councillor Saver's proposal, noting municipalities in the arena offered a total population of 10,000 to 15,000 as potential users of the service.

Last stop

He added a similar letter sent by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce sent to United Counties Council years ago was stonewalled.



"When the trains stopped here, no one took them. And when they were taken away, everybody got upset. I think it's more or less a case of nostalgia, rather than wanting the service back itself."

According to public timetables, the last time a train stopped here to pick up local travellers along the Montreal-Toronto corridor route, was Oct. 28, 1967.

"Many money losing lines were kept on until after Centennial year (1967). Then all hell broke loose, and a lot of unprofitable (passenger) lines were closed down," said J. Norman Lowe, a CN historian in Toronto.

Now the only people who frequent the small station just east of the Hwy. 401 overpass, are the eight CN maintenance men who use it as a repair shop for the Ingleside to Iroquois rail line.

The station is rundown now. The wickets are shut tight, windows have been replaced with plywood sheets, and workers' tools and grimy overalls are the only signs of occupancy. A single long, black wooden bench, thick with layers of paint, is a reminder of grander days.

"When the trains stopped here, no one took them. And when they were taken away, everybody got upset. I think it's more or less a case of nostalgia, rather than wanting the service itself back," said Tom Ferguson, signal-maintainer and "traffic controller" for the 50 trains that pass the Morrisburg station each day.

Most of these, he said, are money-making freights; only five carry passengers. One is a semi-local, making six stops between Montreal and Toronto. Two more each make 11 stops, the closest ones being Cornwall, Prescott and Brockville.

"VIA generally strives for the minimum number of stops possible — each stop adds five minutes to the 4¼ hour trip," said Donald Smith of the rail action force.

Money in freight

CN's Tom Ferguson said his company, which leases the use of its rails to VIA, would hate to see more stops put on the corridor route.

"Every passenger train delays CN's freights, because they have priority over the tracks. And on this line, the money is in freight."

As unlikely as councillor Saver's proposal may seem, it comes at a timely moment. One of the tasks set for the rail passenger action force before its mandate expires in May is to come up with standards to determine when a train stop is needed.

To merit a new train station, a locale must have at least 100 potential passengers a day. To get a train to stop at a smaller village depends on the number who would take that train each day.

For a train to stop at the Morrisburg station, Smith said VIA would require a minimum of five passengers every day.

"As it stands, there are already a couple of stops on the corridor which don't have that volume now and could be whittled away (by VIA) in the future," he said.

Smith said the action force is looking into several options to boost small town rail service, including a "feeder-bus" system to transport train riders in smaller areas to the next major stop along the route.

He said this idea is now being considered for use in the Gaspe Peninsula where there are only a few stops on the 200-mile train route.

"The problem is to get the bus companies to agree to provide the service. They'd rather take the passengers all the way to their destination themselves."

Cost-sharing

Smith said VIA is giving thought to cost-sharing plans with communities wishing to have a local stop, but where passenger numbers would otherwise make the venture unlikely.

He said a community on the Moncton to Edmunston, N.B. line was willing to assume the caretaker costs of a partially open station to have the train stop for them.

In Acton, Ont., a small town north of Guelph, residents used their high school marketing class to conduct a survey to gauge local interest for passenger service. The favorable results tabulated by the students were forwarded to the transport ministry through their member of parliament.

"Now there's the possibility of making it a community-invested project for a trial three-year period," said Smith.

He said a community's contribution to a cost-sharing plan with VIA RAIL could include picking up the tab for the station's caretaker, or construction and/or maintenance costs for a $20,000 heated outdoor shelter.

As for Morrisburg's case, Smith stressed the onus is on the community to prove the interest is not only there, and sufficient to warrant a train stopping for passengers, but that there's willingness to put its money where its mouth is.

"The government is always hesitant to say 'no' outright, to any community proposal," he said.

Smith described Morrisburg as an "interesting case" for its proximity to Upper Canada Village. He noted VIA currently offers tourist packages to the Thousand Islands from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, where tourists disembark at the Kingston station and continue on by bus.



COMPLETE LINE OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
RUGS & CARPETS
APPLIANCE
First Class
Appliance Service
All Makes

For Sales or Service Call 652-4577

RON FADER FURNITURE
& APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE

Matilda Recreation Bingos

DIXON'S CORNERS COMMUNITY HALL

Thurs., March 21 til Thurs., May 30

Doors Open at 6:00 P.M.
Game Starts at 7:30 P.M. Sharp

1—Early Bird - Tan - $50.00
2—50/50 - White
3—Regular $20.00
4—Regular - $20.00
5—Regular - $30.00
6—Regular - $20.00
7—Regular - $30.00
8—1st special - Blue - $50.00
9—50/50 Purple
10—Regular - $20.00
11—Regular - $30.00
12—Regular - $20.00

—INTERMISSION—

13—Regular - $30.00
14—50/50 - Moss Green
15—Regular - $20.00
16—Regular - $20.00
17—Regular - $30.00
18—2nd Special - Red - $50.00
19—Regular - $20.00
20—Regular - $30.00
21—Regular - $20.00
22—Regular - $30.00
23—50/50 - Chocolate
24—Jack-Pot - $500.00 - 4 Way Split
25—Winner Take All

All players must be 16 years of age
All prize money in Canadian funds

12-13c

No suds? - make 'em yourself

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Those of us who don't want to get caught up in someone else's labor dispute next time the contracts are up for negotiations may consider taking matters into their own hands. Or shall we say, bottles.

One such couple is Debbie Etherington and Stephen Barkley, who have parlayed their beer and wine making hobby into a growing sideline. Together they run the House of Spirits out of the basement of their Barkley Road home, just east of Williamsburg.

"We've had a few people in because of the beer strike, but most of them have made it before and are going back to it," says Etherington, officer manager for an Ottawa furniture store.

The House of Spirits offers everything an aspiring winemaker or beer brewer could want. Up to 28 varieties of the precious grape, in tins of thick grape concentrate from the hillsides of Spain, France and California are available.

Beer extracts, with the necessary proportions of malt, hops and barley contained in the tins, can be purchased in light, extra light, English dark, bitter, and in Dutch, American and Canadian varieties.

As well, the shop is stocked with fruit wine concentrates such as apple raspberry, blueberry and elderberry, and liqueur concentrates to make Galliano, Creme de Menthe and apricot brandy, among others. There is even a selection of soft drinks to be made, including the brand name Hires Root Beer.

"A friend brought some wine she'd made to a party, and we took up the hobby," explains Barkley, who works at Brown's Foundry in Morrisburg.

Tired of having to get their wine making supplies from Ottawa or Cornwall, they decided to open up a shop of their own in July, 1984. Barkley says most of his customers have come by word of mouth. The younger ones decide to give it a try after watching their own families make it. Others have been making wine or beer for years, and appreciate finding a local supplier of ingredients.

While the couple admits there is still some snobbery against homemade wine — Barkley said his family used to make wine even he "wouldn't drink" — there is excellent wine concentrate to be had. And properly made, says Etherington, the wine should not take on a harsh or bitter taste.

Barkley pointed out particular tins of wine concentrate which he says are made from the same grapes as such well known varieties as Blue Nun, Black Tower, Liebfraumilch, Vallpolicella, Beaujolais, and Chateau Neuf de Pape.

Not only can the House of Spirits provide all necessary equipment for making beer or wine, it offers the important final touches, such as pre-gummed labels, corks and their foil coverings, champagne corks and wire casings.

If beer extracts are not enough, the shop stocks the real thing — hops, malts, and barley. And if it's the grapes themselves that are wanted, they can be ordered through an Ottawa supplier.

Only time will tell

Etherington explains the key to successful and good tasting homemade beer is all in the timing, and in the patience of the brewer.

Once the extract is mixed with the necessary hot water and sugar in a sterilized pail, and cooled to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, beer yeast is sprinkled over top. The pail is then covered and left to ferment for five days.

A hydrometer is used to measure the density of the fermenting liquid in relation to pure water. The addition of sugar to the extract increases the liquid's density. When the yeast is added, it creates alcohol by consuming the sugar, thereby reducing the density of the beer again.

When the hydrometer shows density readings only slightly higher than water, or when there are just a few bubbles still surfacing in the pail, 10 tablespoons of sugar are added, and the beer is bottled immediately.

"The use of the hydrometer is very important. Without it, it's very tricky to know the right time to bottle," explains Etherington.

If it's bottled too late, and the yeast is allowed to consume all the sugar, you are left with a flat, unpalatable beer.

More dangerously, if the beer is bottled too early, too much active yeast remains in the liquid to continue fermenting in the bottle, and you may risk a small explosion late one night in the cellar.

"The trick is to bottle the beer with just enough sugar and active yeast left in it to get an effervescence," she said.

Once safely bottled and capped, the beer should be aged for another two weeks to allow it to clear before drinking. Etherington said the flavor will change and mature for up to three months, with an alcohol content of from three to eight per cent.

While the beer lockout will have been settled and the shelves of the Brewer's Retail fully replenished long before you get around to sample your own handiwork, consider the cost advantages to the homemade brew.

The House of Spirits provides all the necessary beer making equipment, from the plastic pail, hydrometer, to bottle caps and capper for $40, including the beer extract of your choice. You must provide your own bottles.

At that price, each of your first 55 pints of beer will cost you a whopping 72 cents. For the second batch, the price drops to anywhere from 10 to 17 cents per pint.

At last sighting, a case of 24 beer was seen retailing for close to $16.50.

As for taste, the last time Barkley bought a case of beer a year or so ago, it was only to get more bottles.

Bottom's up.



Debbie Etherington of House of Spirits displays her homemade brew. She and partner Stephen Barkley escaped the pinch of the brewery workers lockout. Together they offer a variety of wine, liqueur and soft drink concentrates, as well as several kinds of beer extracts for those who can't wait for the return of the suds. —Mantell photo

Building inspector selected

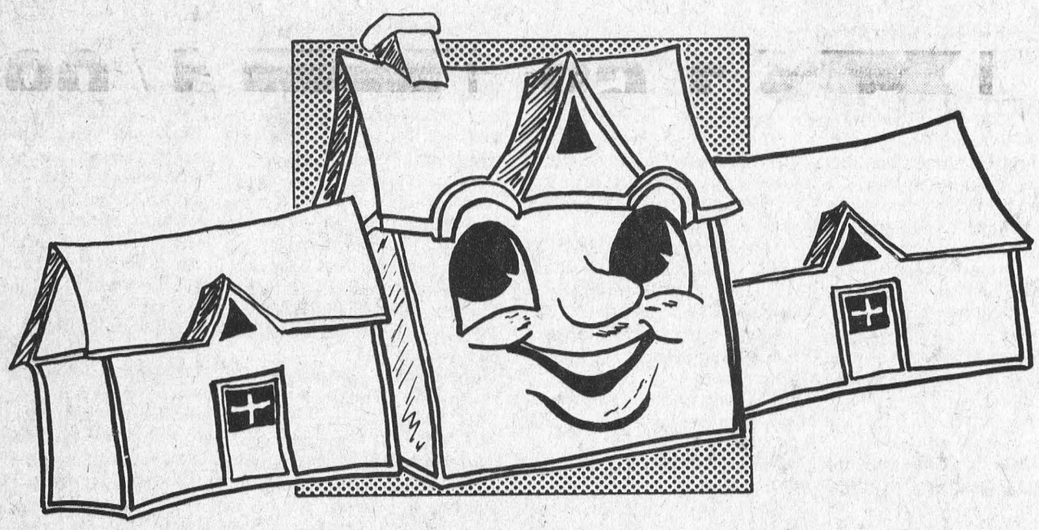
INGLESIDE — Village resident Terry Crites has been hired as chief building inspector and by-law enforcement officer for Osnabruck and Cornwall Townships.

Crites, 34, was selected from among six candidates for the job to replace John Wheeler, who retired last fall.

The job carries with it a $20,000 a year pricetag, the cost of which will be shared equally by the two townships.

The selection was made recently by a joint committee made up of council members from both townships.

the little house that can...



If you got sick, and had to be taken to an out-of-town hospital, then left there for treatment without family and friends around you, how would you feel? Discouraged? Deserted?

For thousands of people in our region, the construction of ROTEL, a fifty-unit motel facility, will mean that those who care can be by their side.

Keep patients and loved ones together — give to ROTEL, the Little House That Can.

Box 9450, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3V1
(613) 733-1412

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL ROTEL

Rotel is a self-supporting non-profit operation.

Yes, Here is My Personal Contribution To Help Build ROTEL.
Oui, voici ma Contribution Personnelle à la construction de ROTEL.

Name/Nom: _____ Phone: _____

Address/Adresse: _____

City/Ville & Prov.: _____ Code: _____

Amount Enclosed/Montant Inclus: $_____
Send cheque or money order. Do not send cash. Income tax receipts for donations of $10 or more.
Envoyer un chèque ou un mandat de poste. Ne pas envoyer argent comptant. Reçus pour fin d'impôts disponibles pour le dons de $10 ou plus.

ROTEL P.O. Box 9450, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3V1

VIDEO MOVIES NOW OVER 700

MACHINE AND TAPE RENTALS

VHS
Adventures of Super Ted
All of Me
Sakharov
Star Trek III
Red Dawn

BETA
Star Trek III
Live & Smokin'
Hollywood Hot Tubs
My Little Pony
Purple Hearts

WEDNESDAYS
RENT 1 — GET 1 FREE

PAUL STEWART
"ELECTRONICS"
MORRISBURG ON THE MALL TEL: 543-2236

The Ottawa Valley
FARM SHOW



Lansdowne Park OTTAWA

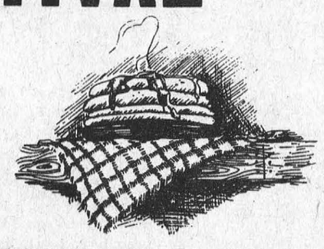
Admission: Adults $2.50
Children under 12 $1.00

- Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show
- Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
- Educational and Commercial Exhibits
- Simmental Sale - Tues. March 26 - 1:00 pm
- Hereford Show - Thurs. March 28 - 10:00 am
- Hereford Sale - Thurs. March 28 - 1:00 pm
- Show Steer Sale - Thurs. March 28 - following Hereford Sale
- Tea room located in exhibit Hall catering by a local women's group.
- Fashion Show - Wed., March 27 from 2:00 - 3:30 pm including Fashions from AUDREY'S, Bank Street, Ottawa; Food demonstration by Diane Silver, Home Economist — ASSEMBLY HALL.
- Banquet and Dancing, Wednesday evening, March 27. Limited quantity of tickets available from any director.

1985 Show Hours
March 26, 27, 28 10 am - 10 pm daily

MARCH 26·27·28

WELCOME TO
MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL
Maple Tyme '85



UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
UPPER CANADA RESTAURANT
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg - at The Village Entrance
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
Weekdays 543-2911 Sat. & Sun. 543-2956



WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS
Beginning March 23 to April 14
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Licensed under L.L.B.O.

Versa food services
Leisure and Public Foodservice Division
A Division of VS Services Ltd.

Sugaring off - how sweet it is . . .

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It's one of Canada's most exportable commodities. Visiting dignitaries and heads of state are presented it as official tokens of their Canadian visit. Tourists grab it up as mementos of their trip.

And despite the fact it sends sweet tooths to heights never before known, maple syrup has become as indigenous to Canadian culture as has the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the maple leaf, even the Great Gretzky.

Over the weekend the St. Lawrence Parks Commission turned on the taps as it kicked off its annual sugar bush operation off the Upper Canada Road. Although cold, wintry temperatures Sunday foiled the optimum weather conditions necessary for the sap to run — warm days and cool nights are the prime ingredients needed — a crowd of over 500 was on hand Saturday to witness one of the perennial rites of spring.

This year the commission has tapped 1,800 trees, which will produce about 350 gallons of syrup by mid-April, when the sap traditionally stops running.

But Sunday's unseasonably cold temperatures made taste testing a somewhat deflating experience.

Tara Roy, 9, visiting here with her family from Beaconsfield, Que., gingerly dipped her finger into the steaming kettle only to discover the clear, tasteless liquid inside was water, not sap.

"It's a litle too cold today for the sap to run," admitted parks employee Tom Tulloch, staring ruefully at the hardened contents in one of the tin pails on a nearby tree.

"It might be a good year but we won't be able to tell until a little later on in the season what kind of run we'll have."

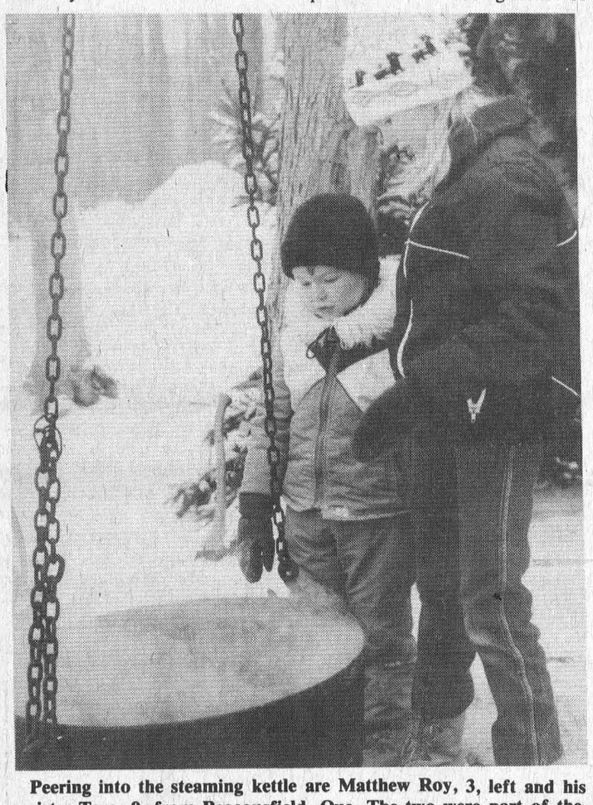
A visit to the sugar bush, which is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., not only introduces visitors to nature's most natural sweeteners, but gives them a chance to learn about one of North America's oldest, and still thriving, industries.

A series of displays at the site depict the original methods of collecting sap used by the Indians as well as the changes made in gathering and production by European settlers.

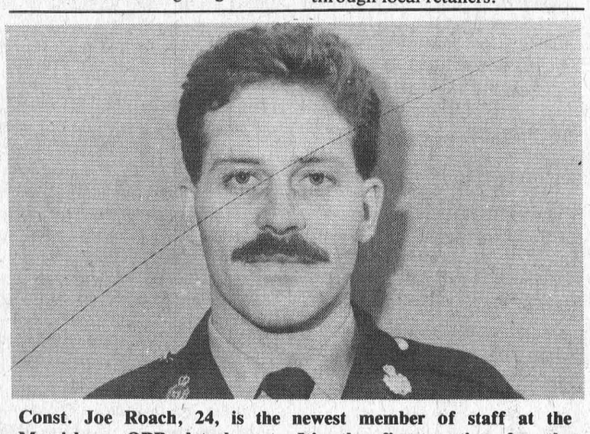
While children and adults can take home a tasty reminder of their visit to the sugar bush, the time honored practice of pouring warm taffy on snow was discontinued several years ago, mainly because of a lack of snow.

Did you know:

- Pure maple syrup is produced by heating a concentration of pure maple sap. Once collected from the trees it is boiled to a minimum concentration of 66 per cent sugar. It takes roughly 30 to 40 gallons of maple sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.
- The Ontario sugaring season lasts four to six weeks, usually starting about mid-March and ending in late April.
- There are over 1,000 commercial maple syrup producers in Ontario, who annually produce about $3.7 million worth of maple products.
- Production of maple syrup is spread throughout the province, with the largest percentage of production in Eastern Ontario.
- Most Ontario maple syrup is sold directly from the farm or through local retailers.
- Maple syrup is expensive to produce because of the amount of sap needed to make the syrup, the time and labor involved and the seasonality of the product.
- Small sterilized containers of maple syrup may be stored, unopened in a cool, dry place for several months. Once opened, however, they should be refrigerated.
- Maple syrup should not be eaten once mould growth is visible. These moulds encourage bacteria growth that could cause food poisoning.



Peering into the steaming kettle are Matthew Roy, 3, left and his sister Tara, 9, from Beaconsfield, Que. The two were part of the many visitors to the Crysler sugar bush Sunday to watch staff demonstrate traditional and more modern methods of making maple syrup. —Munhall photo



Const. Joe Roach, 24, is the newest member of staff at the Morrisburg OPP detachment. It's the first posting for the Pembroke native, who graduated from the OPP training course in Brampton last month. Roach's appointment brings the local detachment up to its full complement of 16 constables, three corporals and one sergeant. —Munhall photo

SEED planted

The local Employment Development Branch (EDB) of Employment and Immigration Canada is now accepting applications for Challenge '85, Ontario-Canada, Student Employment-Experience Development (SEED), a student employment program recently announced by the Honorable Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration.

Businesses, municipalities and non-profit groups are eligible to apply. The Program will contribute a wage subsidy for new jobs created for students. The level of subsidy will vary depending on the applicant. Businesses could be eligible for up to 50% of student wages while non-profit groups may be eligible for up to 100% of wages plus some overhead costs.

Applications will be reviewed on a "first come, first served" basis and will be evaluated in terms of their capacity to create jobs which will provide career-related experience for students.

Employers interested in this Program or in provincial student wage subsidy programs should contact a Project Officer at (613) 996-3345.

JOEY SAYS... "PLAYSAFE"!



Joey was only four when the toboggan he was riding slid into the path of an oncoming train.

The toboggan was moving so fast. He couldn't stop it or jump off in time. His left arm was severed below the elbow.

Joey, a member of The War Amps' Child Amputee Program, doesn't think his artificial arm works as well as his real arm did.

PLAYSAFE II: ***Don't Let It Happen To You*** is an award-winning film featuring Joey and Champs from across Canada. In a kids-to-kids approach to safety awareness, the young amputees describe in detail how their accidents happened.

In order to avoid danger, children must first learn to recognize it. Joey and his friends warn all children to **PLAYSAFE!**

PLAYSAFE II is available on film or videocassette, free of charge. Contact The War Amputations of Canada for further information.

Wish to call us? Dial toll free: Metro Toronto residents: (416) 488-0600. Area Codes 519, 613, 705: 1-800-268-8821. All other codes: 1-800-268-8917. The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis, under the control and direction entirely of our own members. Charitable Institution Registration number: 028683109 10.

The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters, 2277 Riverside Drive (Suite 207), Ottawa, Ontario, KIH 7X6.

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.
- General Insurance
- Animal Mortality Insurance
- Life Insurance

All your insurance needs

504 Main St.
Winchester
774-2832

INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION "ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
March 24 Passion Sunday
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. & Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m. Regular Church School.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, March 24th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, March 24th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
2:30 p.m.—Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, March 24th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Guest preacher: Dr. Delton Glebe, retired Dean, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.
Sunday School in both churches
Mid-Week Lenten Services
Wednesday, March 20th, 1985, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's.
Everyone is welcome!

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

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

Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, March 24th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, March 24th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth
Sunday, March 24th, 1985
The Fifth Sunday In Lent
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Wednesday, March 27th—
Casserole Supper from 4:30 p.m. All welcome.

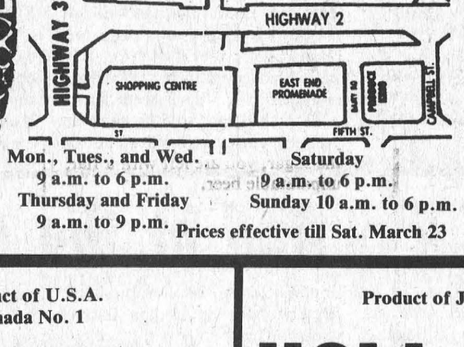
PRODUCE KING

WE BRING YOU FRESHNESS SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

MORRISBURG

PRODUCE KING

NOW AVAILABLE
VHS and Beta Movie Rentals
Mon., Tues. & Wed. 1.49 per day
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2.50 per day
VHS Panasonic VCR Rentals
$9.95 per day
$15.95 two days + 1 Free Movie



STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., and Wed. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective till Sat. March 23

LETTUCE
Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
.48 Each

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Large Size
CELERY
.78 Each

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1
Mushrooms
Lb 1.68

Product of U.S.A. Fresh
LEMONS
4/.98

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1
SPINACH
.88 Bag

Product of Jamaica
UGLI FRUIT
Each .98

COOKING ONIONS
Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1
2 lb Bag 3/.98

RED EMPEROR GRAPES
Product of U.S.A.
Lb 1.38

GROCERY FEATURES

Clark's
Beans with pork 28 oz. tin 1.19

Delmonte Fancy
Halves, or Sliced
Peaches 398 ml .99

Cordon Bleu
Hot Chicken Sauce 540 ml tin .69

Green Giant
Niblets Corn 12 oz. .69

V-8
Vegetable Juice 48 fl. oz. tin .99

Ass't. flavors
Candy Bars Regular Size 3/.99

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 350 g box .99

Glad
Kitchen Catchers Pkg. of 12 .79

MEAT DEPARTMENT

La Boucan Cryovac
Smoked Picnics Lb 1.39

Royal Link
Beef and Pork
Sausage Lb 1.49

Fresh Pork Side
Spareribs Lb 1.69

Frozen New Zealand
Spring
Leg of Lamb Lb 1.89

St. Albert's
Farmer's
Cheese Lb 2.99

Swift's Premium
Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.29

Highliner Frozen Lb
Cod Portions In Batter 2.49

NO NAME™ PRODUCTS BRING YOU VALUE EVERYDAY

No Name TM
Gourmet
Soup Mixes Mushroom, Asparagus, Chicken Noodle 71-74 g pkg. .99

No Name TM
Soda Crackers Salted or Unsalted 450 g box 1.35

No Name TM King Size
Cigarettes Regular Strength or Lights 10 Pkgs. of 20 13.89

SUNDAY SPECIALS
MARCH 24th ONLY

"From The Deli"
La Boucan
Smoked Bacon Lb 1.59

Reg. or Sugar Free
Sprite 750 ml Plus deposit .39

ECONOMIZE WITH THE LARGE SIZE

McCain's Instant
Mashed Potatoes 5 lb 8 oz. tin Approx. 200 portions 5.59

Club House
Manzanilla Olives 2 L jar 5.99

Dessert Topping Mix
Dream Whip 243 g 2.19

The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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

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

Second Class Mail Registration No. 0842

$14.00 per year in 40 mile radius
$16.00 per year elsewhere in Canada **$45.00** per year in U.S.A.

Advertising Deadline
Display - 5 p.m. Mondays Classified - 12 Noon Tuesdays

Canadians and history

For many, many years, Canadians, in every quarter of this country, have been restlessly searching for a national identity.

In earlier times, the main focus of their search was Great Britain, but since our British connection has somewhat "loosened", younger Canadians have turned more and more toward the mass media of the United States for popular history and heroes. Most of our kid know more about the Alamo than they do about Batoche, or Crysler's Farm; more about Davey Crockett than they do about Louis Riel. It is even more alarming that so many young Canadians know more about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington than about John A. Macdonald and Champlain. And that is regrettable. Because there is much of drama in Canadian history. True, there was violence, and plenty of it, in the early years of settlement. But there has been very little strife on Canadian soil since the War of 1812, probably because in one of the world's biggest, coldest and most rugged countries, nature has presented such a formidable challenge. Struggling against the elements, wresting a living from an inhospitable land, Canada's pioneers had little time or energy to spare for hatreds. Traditional animosities from the old countries of Europe were buried in an atmosphere of common hardship.

The historian, A.M.R. Lower has written that Canadians must seek their collective soul in the land, for Canada has none of the social common denominators which normally unite a nation. Certainly the land, in all its vastness and harshness, has left its imprint on the way Canadians have traditionally behaved.

From its earliest days, Canada has been a place where people have countered adversity by sharing things in the common interest. This inborn generosity—along with the vastness of our spaces—has made it possible to offer a home here to millions of people from all over the world.

Like history in general, the history of Canada seems like a matter of taking three steps backward for every one forward. Canada has never been without difficulty and dissension. Yet, in the long run, Canadians have always managed to find the way ahead.

In recent years, there has been a long-overdue public awakening to Canadian history, as a spate of popular books on historical themes have been published, often being adapted for film and/or television. They are worthy of study, as is our history as a whole.

It tells a story of divergent political interests restlessly moving, not without a struggle, towards common ground; and of diverse people somehow finding a way to live together peacefully, in spite of the differences among them. If Canadian history has a lesson to teach, it is that great things can come of gradualism, conciliation, tolerance and moderation. In these portentious times for Canada, Canadians should know and should appreciate their history for their own good.

Clear title important

Not so long ago, a western Ontario farmer thought he had made a really good deal. He picked up an excellent combine at an auction sale for only $20,000. Saved quite a bundle, he informed his friends. But two months later, the local bank was one combine richer, and the bargain-hunting farmer was $20,000 poorer, as well as being without one very important piece of farm equipment.

Unfortunately, this is only one example of what is happening with increasing frequency. This farmer, like many other people who buy used goods, and never think to ask for a certified search of clear title, was just out of luck.

Ontario consumer protection officials have warned people purchasing used goods to be aware that the item could easily be subject to a lien. A bank, a finance company, a dealer, infact any lender may have loaned money on the security of the things being offered for sale. If the loan has not been repaid, the lender may be paying you, the new owner, a visit, and claiming his collateral — that is, your new property.

An experienced buyer, before paying for something on which he has bid successfully, will ask the auctioneer or other seller, to provide a certificate of search to prove that there is no lien on the property. Such a search is conducted with the Ministry's Personal Property Security Registration Branch. One search serves the needs of all the people present at the auction.

Any individual wishing to search the title himself and willing to pay the prescribed fee, can do so in any Land Registry Office where personal property security registration is offered. All that is needed is the name of the person who currently owns the goods.

Good cycling sense

With the advent of spring and warmer weather, old and young enthusiasts will be thinking of getting out their bicycles. The Ontario Safety League suggests a few preliminary steps you should take to make your biking safer and more fun.

Perhaps the most important of all is to drive a bicycle that fits you. The size of your bike affects your balance and ability to reach the steering and braking controls and pedals. You should be able to reach the ground comfortably with the ball of your foot while sitting upright on the seat.

Parents should supervise the selection of a bicycle for a child, and periodically they should inspect the bike to see that it is in good working condition.

Check the tires for wear and tear. Also check the wheel spokes, chain, lights and horn. Make sure that the bike is well oiled, and tighten any loose nuts or bolts. Check the braking capability on both wet and dry surfaces before taking the bike onto the road. Your bicycle should also be in proper alignment. If it veers to one side when pushed forward, it is out of line and needs adjusting.

No youngster should be permitted to drive on roadways until he or she has mastered all aspects of the bicycle and demonstrated this mastery for his or her parents. Bicycle skills that must be taught to children include safe starting, the ability to drive in a straight line near the curb, rules about right-of-way, turning corners and rapid stopping.

Remember that bicyclists are considered drivers under the law, and that traffic rules, signs and signals apply to the cyclist just as they do to the motorist.

You are travelling on one of the smallest vehicles on the road and it is not always easy for a motorist to see you. High-flying flags are a good idea at any time. At night you must have lights, reflective tape and reflectors as required by law, and wear light-coloured clothing for added safety.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the March 26th, 1965 issue of The Leader was Morrisburg Combines ace marksman and league scoring champion Rowdy Gillard accepting the Glengarry Transport Trophy from Mr. Garand, a representative of that firm.

Gordon W. Thom had been appointed the local representative of the National Brokers' Council in this area. The purpose of the council was to give better service to people who were moving to new areas in Canada because of job transfers.

The Morrisburg Combines dropped the fifth game of their final series with Kingston Aces giving Kingston the best four-out-of-seven games needed to carry on towards the Allan Cup quarter-finals.

A resident of Morrisburg for more than 50 years, John Ovan Zeron died, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Bouck, Iroquois, in his 68th year. Mr. Zeron was well known as a race horse driver, who drove several winners belonging to Parker Locke of Williamsburg.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Fry's cocoa was 61 cents a one-pound tin and Jaffa oranges were 49 cents a dozen.

Floyd Fisher Real Estate had an attractive six room bungalow in Morrisburg listed for sale for $11,500. The house featured a four piece bathroom, oil furnace, sunporch and carport.

1955

The March 25th, 1955 issue of The Leader reported a 60 ton giant shovel was a test for the new Iroquois Bridge. The shovel crossed the recently-erected bridge spanning Lock 25 and was taken on to Point Iroquois to be used in preliminary work underway by Pentagon Construction Company.

Flying Officer Frank C. Black of Morrisburg was among the crew members flying three CF-100 jet fighters to an air base in the United Kingdom. The Canadian built jets took off from St. Huberts.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote: Monday, March 21st was the first day of spring, but it was more like the first day of winter, as there was a raging blizzard all day and the thermometer hovered around 20 degrees above.

Myers' Radio Sales, Williamsburg was having a spring sale featuring a Connor Cannister Vacuum cleaner for $119.50.

At Williamsburg Mr. and Mrs. David Short celebrated their 52nd Wedding Anniversary.

1945

Headlines in the March 23rd, 1945 issue of The Leader read Takes German Prisoners. Sgt. Ronnie Cameron son of Mr. Ed Cameron and the late Mrs. Cameron of Morrisburg was mentioned in a Canadian Press dispatch from Germany as being in charge of a platoon which rounded up 100 German civilian prisoners in Werheyen, Germany. Ronnie was 22 years old and had attended the local public school and Collegiate as well as Miami Technical High School, Miami, Florida. He went overseas in July, 1941 and went in on the Normandy beachead on D-Day.

A mixed rink skipped by Mrs. Harry Meikle of Morrisburg won the mixed curling bonspiel at the Seignory Club. The rink included J.A. Edgerton, Mrs. J.H. Wilson, Mr. Harry Meikle and Mrs. Meikle.

Dr. G.M. Gorrell was reelected president of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club.

Flight Lieutenant John Carr, RCAF had completed a tour of operations overseas with a Typhoon squadron and was back in England taking a fighter leader's course.

Arsenic and Old Lace starring Cary Grant and Raymond Massey was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly at Williamsburg was showing The Navy Way with Robert Lowery and Jean Parker.

Edmund H. Thompson of Williamsburg found a pansy, in full bloom, in his flower bed.

1935

The March 29th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported that with the calendar stating we are well into the first week of official spring we have been informed the May flowers are blooming. The robins were beginning to pair and killdeers had been heard. The ice in the river had opened away leaving a wide channel with plenty of ice still along the shore. The yield of maple syrup was just average and there was still plenty of snow in the woods but everywhere else it had disappeared.

In a turbulent 40-minute struggle Morrisburg-Waddington Sailors trimmed Brockville Rowing Club at Ottawa, to the tune of 40-25 and captured the Ottawa and District Intermediate cage honors by a two game round score of 77-68. The Sailors qualified to enter the Canadian Intermediate playdowns and were to start the long trek leading to Dominion laurels.

The Canadian Radio Commission had decided to prohibit sales talks or spot advertising on Sunday over all Canadian stations.

At Weber's Departmeent Store on the Duprau Block, men's white broadcloth shirts were $1 each and ladies high heel pumps were $1.98 a pair.

1925

The March 20th, 1925 issue of The Leader reported the Bachelor Maids Reunion was an unqualified success. With a packed hall of standing room capacity and with order of exceptional quality the setting was complete for the Musical comedy staged by the amateur performers and others assisting the Epworth League of the Methodist Church in their presentation of The Bachelor Maids Reunion. Penelop Armstrong was played by Jane Dillen and Della McLatchie had the role of Julia Longfellow. Richard Winnett as Dr. Herman looked and acted the professor and much of the success of the play was due to the splendid manner in which he carried out his part.

W. Shennett was selling genuine Pengee shirts for $3. each.

At the West End Meat Market, operated by Johnstone and Anderson, Boston rolled roasts of beef were 28 cents a pound and prime porterhouse roasts were 20 cents a pound.

A shortage in the world's tea supply, in the face of an enormous demand, was forcing prices up to very high levels — $1 a pound.

The 35th anniversary of the Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Aultsville was celebrated. Rev. A. W. Stewart acted as chairman of the public meeting and the choir rendered excellent service under the leadership of J.S. Morgan. The Society was formed February 27th, 1890.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

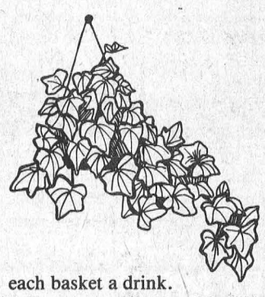
Hanging Baskets

In the Ottawa area, hanging baskets began making an impact on the gardening scene some 12 years ago, but Victoria is where it all began. Each spring along Douglas Street from the Parliament Buildings, old fashioned lamp posts are fitted out with brackets heavy enough to take a pair of 60 lb. baskets. Started early in the season in greenhouses they flower 'overnight' on the cities lamp posts.

Creating your own hanging basket, takes more than just a critical eye for putting blue petunias with pink geraniums; traditionally wire baskets were used and it takes a talent for mucking about with moss to get one of these masterpieces started. Soaking the fibrous Spraghum moss overnight will help, this is not your regular fly-away peat moss, but sheets or large pieces of moss (check on the availability with your local florist or nursery before your start). Should you find a mossy bank where you can dig your own, so much the better. We have used green carpet underlay in a pinch, not really organic, but it held the soil while still allowing for adequate drainage. Once your basket is lined, it is time to add the filler or soil. The commercial soil mixes are ideal for baskets since they reduce the weight, but remember preferably overnight.

One advantage to the wire basket is being able to plant a 'living bouquet' by poking plants through the bottom and sides of the basket. If you are using a solid type planter choose plants that drape naturally, the Cascade Petunias, Ivy Geraniuums, Nasturiums, etc. Victoria's Baskets hold a traditional mix, now marketed by local seed firms. One such is that sold by the very to soak them well before using, British firm of Sutton Seeds (in business for 180 years) now with an outlet in Victoria. Their seed packet contains seeds of Nemesia, Tagets, Schizanthus, Viscaria and Lobelia along with complete growing instructions. Super for Victoria's climate, but a little dicey for ours. Like lettuce in hot weather some of these flowers bolt and fizzle out — for best results they should be grown on the cool side, a balcony or patio that gets morning sun.

Flowers we've had success with are: Portulaca — full sun all day, Geraniums and Alyssum — afternoon sun, Lantana — full sun. Have also mixed herbs with flowers but generally we neglect to water and prune, a necessity with air born plants, the trouble is the same plants take care of themselves in the garden and we forget. If you arrive in Victoria very early in the morning (5 a.m.), you'll see the water trucks with their long water rods giving each basket a drink.



Baskets of Fuschias and Begonias are popular here, available for the Eastern market in time for Mother's Day, these require a lot of care. Misting several times a day during the heat of the summer and a weekly soaking are musts. Treat these with the casual regard you reserve for Marigold and they'll drop overnight. Nothing is sadder than a dying Fuschia.

We have been tempted to try something more unusual, specially each spring when the Creeping Charlie comes into bloom. Victoria gardeners are fond of its cultivated cousin Nepeta, as a trailing filler along with blue Lobelia. Perhaps a combination of Cr. Charlie, Santivtalia (the yellow creeping Zinnia), and a White Geranium might work.

An excellent book to start you off is Sunset's "Ideas for Hanging Gardens". Suttons Seeds will send you a catalogue, write to: Sutton Seeds, c/o A.J. Woodward & Sons, 635 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia. V8W 1G1

And in the dead of winter, too

"Who could have guessed that I'd be laid up in the Ottawa General Hospital for a month.... and in the dead of winter too. The toughest part was not seeing my wife and kids very often. We live near Morrisburg, and because of the distance and having no place to stay, they were rarely able to come to the hospital. When I heard about the ROTEL project I realized for the first time just how important something like that is for people like me and my family. I have a serious hunch that getting better would have been faster for me if I could have been near my family."

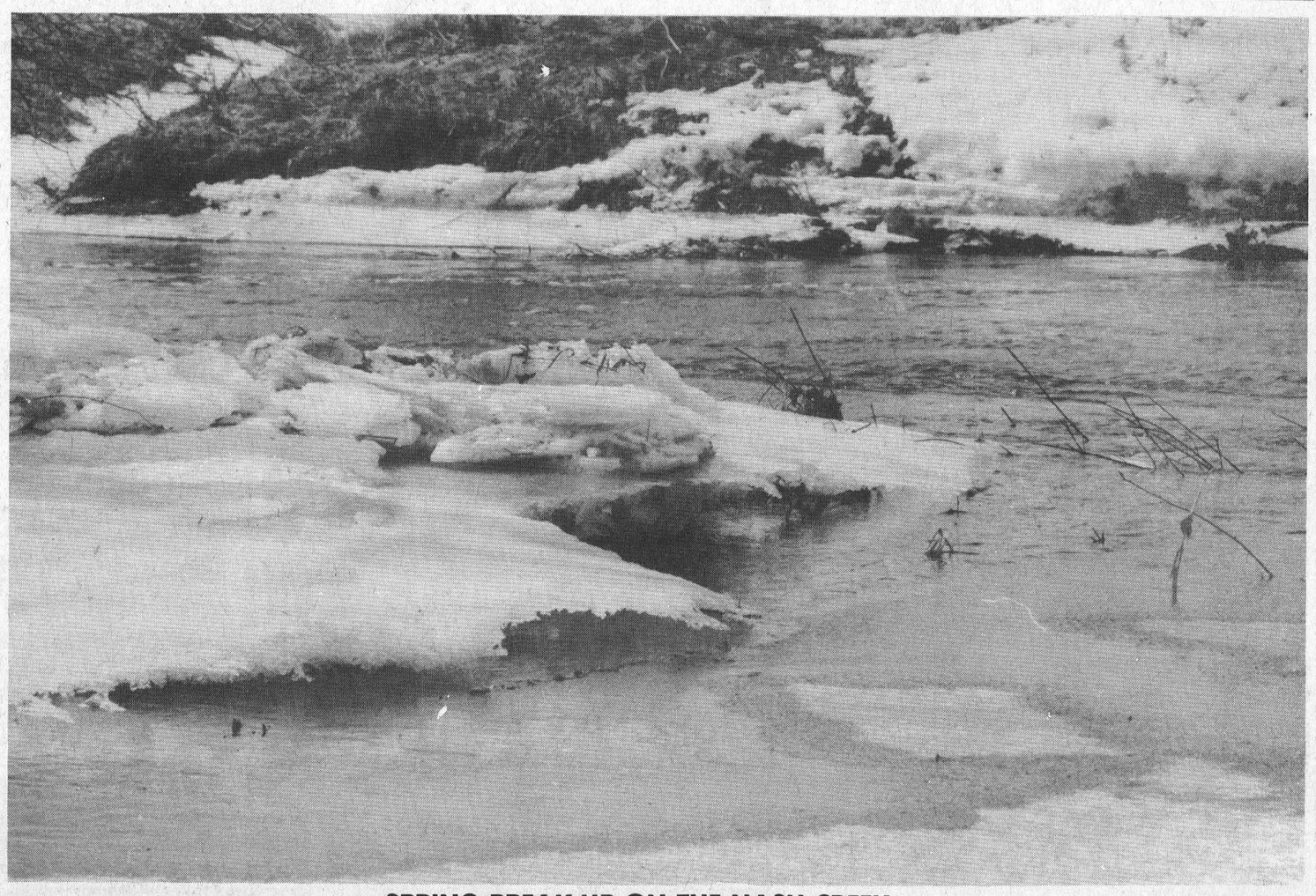
This is only one of numerous stories told by people who live in the many communities surrounding Ottawa. The common theme is "if only" and the South Ottawa Services Foundation Inc. is turning that around with the soon-to-be constructed ROTEL... a 50 unit motel designed to give outpatients and visitors to in-patients access to reasonably priced accommodation. ROTEL will be situtated adjacent to the Hospital Complex on Smyth Road.

After fifteen months of fund-raising in Ottawa, Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, ROTEL is nearing its goal of $1.5 million with only $600,00 needed before it becomes a reality.

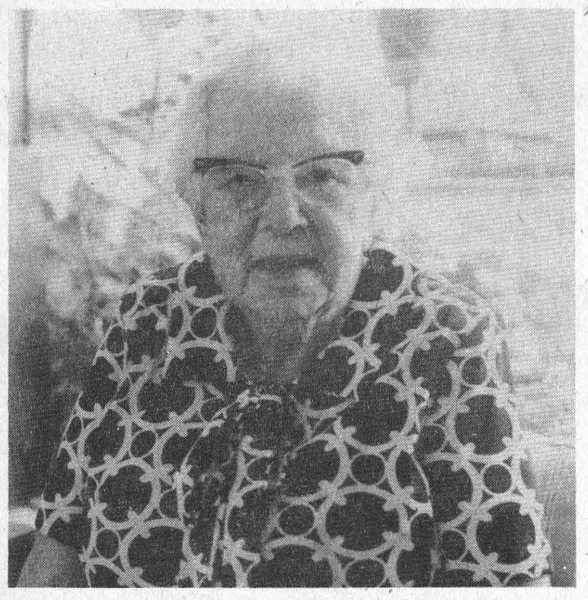
Money is being raised through the efforts of individuals, groups, service clubs, industry and business. The outlying communities, the major future users of ROTEL have been campaigning fervently with fund-raising activities geared to support the project.

Although an Ottawa group has initiated and undertaken this massive commitment, the majority of those who will benefit are residents of communities outside the city.

Donations to ROTEL..."Healing With The Family Touch"... can be sent to P.O. Box 9450, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3V1. (613) 733-1412.



SPRING BREAK-UP ON THE NASH CREEK Photo by Alexis Mantell



Happy 90th birthday

Wishing not to have a fuss made over her and "Just let this one go by" Ella Mae Hough will celebrate her 90th birthday next Tuesday. She was born on March 26, 1895 in Stormont County, three miles north of Apple Hill "on the edge of the Indian lands". Ella Mae recently came to live with her granddaughter Betty Baynham and great grandchildren Robbie 16, Alison, 12, and Eddie, 6, and husband John on the third concession, Williamsburg Township. She has one living son, Eddie, 66 residing in Morrisburg, and three grandsons, Dave, John and Billy.

Ingleside in spotlight

INGLESIDE — Move over Philadelphia, it's time for Ingleside to take its bow.

Kraft Limited, the village's major employer, began production of a new, extra mild cheese line in January, called Ingleside Cheese. And if Kraft has its way, the name bestowed the small community of 1,500 could soon be a household word.

"We wanted to call it that because that's where the cheese is produced. It just seemed the most appropriate name to give it," said Kraft spokesman Ray Lowery, from the Montreal head office.

Lowery said the new cheddar, the first of Kraft's product lines to be named after an Ontario municipality, will initially be distributed only in Ontario.

"We're saying we think it has a particular taste that would be pleasing to the Ontario market. If our surveys are right, and it's successful with consumers, we'll take if further afield."

Lowery said a mild cheddar was chosen as the Ingleside plant's newest line because worldwide, it's the most popular flavor among all natural cheeses. He added Ingleside Cheese will be along the same line of quality as other Kraft cheeses currently on the market, and should be on grocers' shelves now or by the end of the month.

Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart said he believed the new cheese line, given a full page advertisement in this month's Chatelaine magazine, will put Ingleside on the map.

Kraft, he said, helped make Philadelphia a household word by tagging the city's name to a cream cheese line.

"Now we'll get the same sort of treatment for our cheddar cheese."

The production of the new line, however, won't mean new jobs at the Ingleside plant, said Lowery.

The Kraft plant opened here in 1969, creating 130 jobs. Last year it underwent a $10 million expansion, which provided upwards of 200 new jobs.



It's not often a fire department gets monetary thanks for simply doing its job, but such was the case for the Ingleside Volunteer Fire Department. Members responded to a Feb. 25 fire at Trans Northern Pipeline, caused when water leaked into a sump area, short circuiting the wiring, which burned out one of the computers regulating the operation of the pumping station. The fire department confined the damage to the one computer, saving the company thousands of dollars in the process. Above TNP technical supervisor Don Henry, left, presents deputy fire chief Harold Hollister with a $1,000 cheque which the department will use to buy two Halon 1211 fire extinguishers and forcible entry tools. —Munhall photo

Winter's end bring bills

MORRISBURG—Despite March snow squalls, municipal road crews are hoping the official arrival of spring today will mean the end to sanding and snow-plowing for yet another season.

Figures for the 1984-85 winter season are still being tabulated, but Williamsburg Township roads superintendent Hugh Garlough says the lack of ice rain storms this year saved the township close to $4,000 in sanding and salting costs.

"In a bad rain storm we'd use up to 10 (truck) loads for just one day. This year I don't think we used more than 15 loads total," he said.

The cost of keeping the 100 miles of township roads sanded and salted totalled $7,200 in 1983-84, compared to only $3,000 this winter.

The township has so far spent $42,000 for snow plowing and removal, and Garlough expects another $8,000 will go towards preparing the trucks for next season's snow battle.

Last season's tally came to $48,000.

Noting there was "a lot more snow removal done this year than last," Morrisburg clerk Lloyd Barkley said the village has spent $43,124 in plowing and clearing since the heavy storm that blanketed the municipality New Year's Day, to date, $11,566 has been paid out for sanding, salting and ice removal.

It cost $45,737 in snowplowing and $18, 570 in ice removal to keep the village's 18 miles of streets passable in 1984.

The village of Iroquois has so far incurred $9,345 in road crew wages and $12,303 in vehicle maintenance, gas and rental, or a total of $21,648 in snow removal from November of last year to date.

Matilda Township clerk Bill Horner said his calculations for the first three months of 1985 were not yet complete, but noted the sizeable increase in costs from 1983 to 1984 was due to weather conditions.

"In 1983 there was very little snow, and often we didn't even have to go out with a plow. But in 1984 there was lots of wind, and the plows had to go out to catch the drifting," he said.

Plowing and sanding costs in 1984 rose to $33,436 from the previous year's totals of $22,000.

According to figures tabulated by United Counties road superintendent Don McDonald, the fee for keeping the 457 miles of county roads in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry safe for travel amounted to $245,770 for snow-plowing, $126,950 for special snow clearing, $173,750 for spreading salt, and $120,275 for miscellaneous maintenance and repainting of trucks and plows.

McDonald says his yearly estimates for salt and sand are based on a tried and true formula, and are calculated in January each year with an eye to the long-range forecast.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANNY



KIM & DIRK, JEAN & DON,
PAT & GLENN, DENNY

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyor
W. J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
Telephone 774-2414
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
610 St. Lawrence St. P.O. Box 394

QUALITY WORK
INTERIOR EXTERIOR **PAINTING**
Paperhanging & Stripping
Plastering
FREE ESTIMATES
REG ANDERSON
MORRISBURG 543-3511



LINDY'S SINGER SEWING CENTRE
SAME DAY SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES
IF IN BEFORE NOON
VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
SERVICE GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
262 PITT ST. MALL, CORNWALL 932-6802

SUPER SELECTION OF BEDROOM SUITES
9 PC. MIRRORED STORAGE HEADBOARD IN OAK
BY DAVELUYVILLE
with built-in Night Tables
Also includes Triple Dresser with Wing Mirror & Armoir
SPRING SPECIAL
$2695.00
Not exactly as illustrated



SEE OUR MANY OTHER BEDROOM SUITES IN STOCK
W.L. PETERS FURNITURE
KING ST. TEL: 925-5622 PRESCOTT

Employers of Automotive Mechanics
Potential Motor Vehicle Mechanic Students
Double up for success!
It's time to look ahead — to plan ahead.
And, you can double up for success!
The College is offering a 40-week intensive Motor Vehicle Mechanic program in conjunction with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities Apprenticeship Branch. This specially designed program covers all the in-school part of the apprenticeship. Students can be matched with apprenticeship sponsors or come to us already matched.
AS AN EMPLOYER, you could be looking for one of our Motor Vehicle Mechanic graduates a year down the road. So consider sponsoring a student today! There is no cost until the student actually works for you upon graduation from the course.
AS A POTENTIAL EMPLOYEE you could have the qualities and the abilities some employers are looking for. And we can give you the knowledge of a modern motor vehicle mechanic. The course is free and you receive a living allowance while on course.
OUR STUDENTS are high quality grade 12 graduates, pretested for mathematics and mechanical aptitudes, who show a real desire to become automotive mechanics.
OUR PROGRAM produces knowledgeable young people who are eager to demonstrate their newly acquired abilities. Definite assets to any employer.
AS A SPONSOR you will have the moral obligation to provide the student with the practical experience required to allow him to write his certificate of qualification exam. You will have the opportunity to monitor your potential employee while he is on course.
AS A POTENTIAL EMPLOYEE you will have the moral obligation to bring the greatest amount of knowledge and performance ability to the people who sponsored you, in return for a job guarantee and an apprenticeship opportunity.
So double your odds for a successful future! A high quality apprentice for the employer and a job guarantee for an ambitious young person! Apply on or before April 12, 1985.
If you are interested in being a sponsor or being selected as a student please contact:
JIM ROBERTSON, APPRENTICESHIP BRANCH — 938-9702 Cornwall
RON MCCRACKEN, APPRENTICESHIP BRANCH — 342-5481 Brockville
PETER BACON, APPRENTICESHIP BRANCH — 547-2271 Kingston
This program is supported by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, under the Canada-Ontario training agreement of 1982. Ontario
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Push, Pull or Drag your Trade-In to our
USED CAR
CLEARANCE SALE
From now until March 31/85
$1,000 MINIMUM Trade-In Allowance*

STOCK #	MAKE	DESCRIPTION
1984		
9117-A	COLT	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. standard, radio
9121	DODGE 600	2 dr., gun blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4216-A	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4265-B	HORIZON	5 dr., charcoal, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
5128-A	RELIANT	4 dr., black, 4 cyl., power steering & brakes, power windows, radio
5138-A	OLDS	4 dr., beige, 8 cyl., loaded
1983		
4470-A	LeBARON	4 dr., dark blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5174-A	CENTURY	4 dr., grey, 8 cyl., loaded
5182-A	RELIANT	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1982		
9123	CAVALIER	Wagon, red, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5152-A	COLT	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5157-A	OMNI	5 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5175-A	PONTIAC	4 dr., blue, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5176-A	RELIANT	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1981		
4084-A	HORIZON	5 dr., yellow, 4 cyl. standard, radio
4162-E	HONDA CIVIC	4 dr., green, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4295-B	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. standard
4420-A	FAIRMONT	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. standard
4451-A	HONDA ACCORD	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. auto., radio
4452-B	RELIANT	2 dr., beige, 4 cyl. standard, power steering & brakes
4502-A	HORIZON	5 dr., brown, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5010-A	SKYLARK	4 dr., lt. blue, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5018-A	ESCORT	2 dr., silver, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5065-B	SKYLARK	2 dr., silver, V-6 auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5078-A	OMNI	5 dr., maroon, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5088-B	RELIANT	2 dr., dk. blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5094-A	HONDA CIVIC	Wagon, 2 dr., gold, 4 cyl. auto., radio
5137-A	DODGE	Maxivan, blue, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
9105-B	ARIES	4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1980		
9115-A	PHOENIX	4 dr., lt. blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
3396-B	CAPRI	2 dr., lt. blue, V-6 standard, power steering & brakes
4397-A	RAMCHARGER	4 x 4, green, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4568-A	HORIZON	TC-3, silver, 4 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes, radio
5012-B	DODGE P/U	D150, blue, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5090-A	PONTIAC	Wagon, 4 dr., blue, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5107-B	DODGE P/U	½ ton, maroon, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5120-B	CORDOBA	2 dr., black, 8 cyl, loaded, T-bar
5126-A	MONZA	2 dr., blue, 4 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5133-A	GRAN FURY	4 dr., beige, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1979		
4427-A	ASPEN	4 dr., grey/black, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4472-A	MERCURY	Marquis, 4 dr., red, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4569-A	OLDS CALAIS	2 dr., gold, 8 cyl., loaded
5066-A	THUNDERBIRD	2 dr., white, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5154-A	IMPALA	4 dr., brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
5156-A	LeBARON	4 dr., maroon, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1978		
4456-B	THUNDERBIRD	2 dr., dk. brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio

HANDYMAN SPECIALS! (*Does Not Apply to HANDYMAN SPECIALS)

STOCK #	MAKE	DESCRIPTION
1980		
5070-A	ASPEN	Wagon, 4 dr., yellow, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
1979		
4383-A	COUGAR	2 dr., cream, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4505-A	OMNI	4 dr., brown, 4 cyl. standard, radio
1978		
4257-A	NEWPORT	4 dr., brown, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4495-C	DIPLOMAT	2 dr., silver, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
4593-B	HONDA	Wagon, blue, 4 cyl. standard, radio
5028-A	VOLARE	Wagon, brown, 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, radio
1977 & UNDER		
4233-B	77 MONTE CARLO	2 dr., green, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio
5056-A	77 NOVA	2 dr., brown, 6 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes
9070-F	76 LTD.	4 door, blue, 8 cyl., loaded
5136-A	69 NEWPORT	4 door, green, 8 cyl. auto., power steering & brakes, radio

ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED
On-The-Spot Financing on Approved Credit
Plymouth Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER
Riverview
DODGE — CHRYSLER LTD.
HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 8; Fri. - 9 to 6; Sat. - 9 to 3
A little out of the way...But a way out of the ordinary
2205 Vincent Massey Dr. (Old Hwy. 2, West) Cornwall 938-
Dodge Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER

your advertising dollars do better in..... the classifieds

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

SEED—Complete line of forage and grain seed. Quality seed, competitive prices.
Phone collect for current prices
C & L Feeds Ltd.,
Phone 652-4875
10-12c

1984 GPZ 305 KAWASAKI
Phone 652-2127
9tfp

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

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

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

HAY — $1.00 per bale at barn or $1.35 delivered.
Phone 652-4250 or 652-4743
11-12pd

MARCH SPECIAL ON NEW and used boats, motors and trailers, fish finders, and down riggers, check our prices before you buy open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Gillard's Live Baits
Ingleside, Ontario
Phone 537-2790
11-12c

LIMOUSIN CATTLE, HIGH quality cows and calves. We have several bulls ready for servicing soon. Come and have a look.
Phone 543-3330
C. Crober
12-13pd

1 CONSEW INDUSTRIAL sewing machine, like new, in good working order.
Price negotiable
Phone 543-2395
12-d
12pd

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

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS, as is. Best offer.
Phone 652-4128 after 5 p.m.
12c

FOR SALE

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

QUALITY PRODUCTS, Quality service, Free Delivery, Amway Products, 100% guaranteed
Phone 543-2365
12pd

SHELVING APPROX. 90 Galvanized steel, 30" x 44" with 6 ft. steel uprights, reasonable.
Phone 989-5541
12pd

1979 HONDA GOLDWING, fully dressed, AM-FM cassette, custom seat, 24,000 m. $2,800.
Phone 657-3547
12-13pd

1982 FORD LTD. V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, top condition throughout. $5,595. certified.
Phone 258-4101
12pd

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO 920, 11,000 km, digital tack, speedo, onboard comp., shaft drive, paid $2,800. for last year asking $2,300 as it.
Phone 543-2133
12-13pd

1981 PLYMOUTH Caravelle, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM cassette, top condition. $3,995.00 certified.
Phone 258-4101
12pd

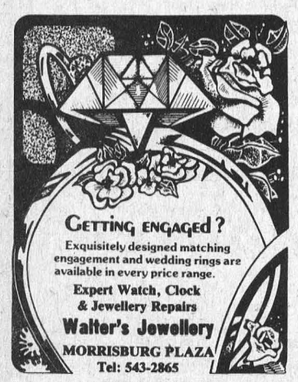
1975 BATAVUS MOPED, good working order; 1 jolly jumper and stand; 1 baby seat, 1 baby car bed; 1 baby swing.
Phone 543-3832 after 5 p.m.
12pd

1978 DODGE COLT, asking $750. or best offer, as is.
Phone 652-4103 or
652-2801

NOTICE

Mr. Kevin MacIntosh of Williamsburg was the winner of the Morrisburg Golden Knight ½ & ½ draw held February 17th during their hockey tournament.

LARGEST VIDEO SELECTION IN THE AREA!
VHS - Beta - Disc
Tapes & Machines
Cameras & Accessories
Lowest Prices
W.L. PETERS APPLIANCES
King St. West
PRESCOTT
Tel: 925-2257


GETTING ENGAGED?
Exquisitely designed matching engagement and wedding rings are available in every price range.
Expert Watch, Clock & Jewellery Repairs
Walter's Jewellery
MORRISBURG PLAZA
Tel: 543-2865

CARMAN REFINISHERS
UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Iroquois 652-2011

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

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

INDOOR
FLEA MARKET
Opening Soon
VENDORS WANTED
PHONE
534-2247
933-0417

COMING EVENTS

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

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

GIANT BAKE SALE
A giant bake sale will be held in the Williamsburg United Church Hall on Saturday, March 23rd from 11:00 a.m. until all the home-baked goodies are sold. All proceeds will go to the Building Fund for the Church Hall basement and new facilities.
11-12pd

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

CAR RALLY
Winchester Lions Car Rally, March 23, 1985, registration Lions Hall, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. $20.00 per couple for rally, supper and dance. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets available at Shadbolt's Store, or John Cinnamon 774-2486
10-12pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Carol Ann Guse and Jim Byvelds, Friday, March 22, 1985. Winchester Community Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $3.00 per person. Music by Shad's Disco.
11-12pd

FILM
"The Cross and the Switchblade" will be shown in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Saturday, March 23, 1985 at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this evening, it is sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. Refreshments available.
11-12pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Diane Montgomery and Barry Fawcett on Saturday, March 23rd, 1985, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by "Rhythm Incorporated".
11-12pd

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

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT STEAK NIGHT
T-Bone steaks, salad bar, veg., potato, roll, coffee or tea. March 23rd, starts at 4 p.m. Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg, live entertainment.
11-12pd

CANCER SOCIETY LUNCH
1985 Campaign "kick-off" luncheon to be held at the Rebekah's Hall on Wednesday, March 27 at 12 noon. Cost $3.50 per person.
11-12c

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
April 4th to 8th $319.00 double; $309.00 triple; $299.00 quad. Information and brochures available; Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 543-3444 office, 535-2888 after hours.
10-12c

COMING EVENTS

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

CASSEROLE SUPPER
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Wednesday, March 27, serving from 4:30 p.m. Adults $4.50, children under 12 years $2.00.
11-12pd

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

POT LUCK MEETING
Attention! Senior citizens of the Friendship Circle the April business and pot-luck meeting will be held on Friday, March 29th, at 12 noon, as April 5th is Good Friday. All seniors are welcome.
12-13p

DEMONSTRATION NIGHT
Come and see how a skater learns to skate and then goes on to be a Figure Skater. Morrisburg arena, Saturday, March 30th, 1985. Admission $1.00 adults, .50c children, under 5 are free.
12-13pd

FREE TRIP FOR STUDENTS
High School Students age 16 and 17 years to try out for a free two week Educational Tour to United Nations, sponsored by Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Students should contact Mrs. Rita Cooper 652-2411 for more information.
12-13pd

EASTER JOY
"Easter Joy" will be the theme of the Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. meeting to be held on Thursday, March 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. The guest for the evening will be Mr. Eric Langford of Toronto, representing World Vision, who will be speaking on Ethiopia, using a brief film and "update", followed by a question/answer period. Mr. Langford will also be ministering with instrument and song. Refreshments and fellowship in the Lecture Room after. Everyone welcome.
12pd

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

B	I	N	G	O
			46	
03	18		48	
	20			
07				
10				
		28	43	
15				

Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight, Riverside, Riverside Heights General Store, Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch, Winchester Springs, Levere General Store.

Second $1,000.00 winner was Kim Hunter, R.R.#2, Williamsburg. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery licence 398237.
12tfc

COMING EVENTS

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel, Morrisburg Chapter, presents Al Sawyer who will minister at a Full Gospel Breakfast at Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Saturday, March 23, 1985 at 8:30 a.m. Al Sawyer's original home was in Harlem, New York City. Unfortunately, this home life broke up when he was just a young child and Al took to the streets. Soon after he joined a gang where he learned to hate and carried all manner of weapons from a zip gun to a Barretta pistol. As a young man he served in U.S. Air Force for four years and joined the Xerox Corporation in Montreal, Quebec. After his transfer to Cornwall he came to an understanding of who Jesus is and received Him as his personal Saviour. Al Sawyer now resides in Orleans with his family of four. All are saved and baptized in the Holy Spirit. He is serving in the Full Gospel Businessmen as the vice-president of the Ottawa West Chapter. He has an exciting testimony of God's goodness. Special music, Marilyn Edgeley. Reservations: $4.50 per person; at the door, $5. per person. Invite your friends. Please call Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245; Carl 652-2335, Hugh 543-2872.
12c

BREAKFAST WITH THE STEWARDS
You are cordially invited to join the Williamsburg United Church Stewards for Breakfast on Sunday, March 31st from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Come as you are to share an informal meal. Adults, $2.50; children (under 10), $1.50. All proceeds will go to the Building Fund for the Church Hall basement and new facilities.
12-13pd

DAY TOURS
Historic Perth and Lanark. Shop at the Glenayr Kitten Mill Stores, 25% discount at Kitten Stores only", Naturalizer's Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese Factory etc. Saturday, March 30, fare $22.50. Breakfast included. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois. By reservation only — 543-3336, Ingleside 537-2544.
12-13c

BENEFIT PARTY
Saturday, March 23rd, 8:00 p.m. Treasure Island Inn, Ingleside for Lee and Myrtle Flegg of Ingleside. Donations can be made at the Bank of Montreal, Ingleside.
12pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
March 20, 21, 22, 23, Odessy 2010, (PG) Starring Roy Scheider and Helen Mirren.
12c

DANCE
Dance sponsored by Riverside Lodge #145 I.O.O.F. Iroquois. Matilda Community Hall, Saturday, March 30th. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mickey and Garry Code and The Running Kind. Admission $10.00 couple. Lunch served.
12-13c

Estate Auction
Sat., March 23
11am
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
HIGHWAY 31, MORRISBURG

Household effects of the late ***Miss Grace Dafoe, Ingleside*** *and a partial household from Winchester.*

24" stove; refrigerator; chest freezer; upright freezer; clothes dryer; wringer washer; chesterfield; Morris chair; wicker chair; wicker stand; set of four wood chairs; fringed rug; antique wood bed with dressing table; antique dressers; chest of drawers; dining room table; wood extension table; chrome table; black and white TV; 2 Lazy-Boy chairs; dishes; 2 guitars; ornaments; pictures; lamps; bedding; linen; small antique table; 3 pressback chairs; many items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER:
Sheila McHaffie
543-2523 543-2226

Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall will be open
10am day of sale.

FOR RENT

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

WANTED TO RENT

QUIET ROOM, ground level, in downtown area, non-smoker and non-drinker, clean quiet honest person, (Ukrainian), rent no object.
Phone 543-2374
between 2 and 6 p.m.
D. Melnyk
12-13pd

2 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment.
Phone 652-4963
12pd

IN MEMORIAM

GARLOUGH — In loving memory of wife and mother Marjorie who passed away March 25, 1982.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Walter and Ethel
12pd

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear wife Lillian who passed away March 20th, 1982.
It was a sudden ending
Too sudden to forget,
And we who loved you dearly
Are the ones who don't forget,
We are thinking of you today
But that is nothing new,
We thought about you yesterday
And the day before that too.
Sadly missed by
husband, Fred and sister-in-law
Fern
12pd

BILLINGS — In loving memory of our beloved son Joe who died March 19th, 1981.
God knows how much we miss you
He counts the tears we shed and whispers "He only sleeps your loved one is not dead"
So we'll be brave, Dear Joe
And pray to God each day
And when he calls us home to you,
Your smile will guide the way.
So deeply missed
Mom and Dad
12pd

O'BRIEN — In loving memory of my mother, Irla, who passed away March 24th, 1983, and her father, Lee Deeks, who passed away February 12th, 1975, who raised me as his daughter.
I do not need a special day,
To bring you to mind
For the days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
Sadly missed by
Lynne O'Brien
12pd

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family, friends and relatives for gifts, cards, flowers and letters we received on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
Burl & Willa Robinson
12pd

Thanks Shirley Testerink and Seaway students who canvassed for Heart Fund. If missed call 543-2261
Doris Erratt
Campaign Chairman
12pd

Sincere thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity nursing staff at Winchester Memorial during my stay.
Bonnie McCann
12pd

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED DAIRY FARM workers for seasonal and full time work. Register in person at Canada Farm Labor Pool office in Durant's Flower Shop in Chesterville.
Phone 448-2311
12pd

EXPERIENCED MACHINERY operators for short and long term work. Register in person at Canada Farm Labor Pool office in Durant's Flower Shop in Chesterville.
Phone 448-2311
12pd

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL calves between 100-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old) Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, (Barn #1) on Tuesday, March 26th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
12pd

WORK WANTED

FOR HIRE — HANDYMAN with ½ ton truck. No job too big or small. Also tree removal and wood for sale.
Phone 652-4296
12-13pd

CARPENTRY WORK, dry wall, painting and wallpapering, reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Phone 652-4906 after 5 p.m.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS
AROUND THE HOUSE
Interior & Exterior Renovations
STELCO Siding, Soffit & Fascia
Aluminum Doors and Windows
Bathroom Renovations
Dry Wall, Roofing, Home Framing
Free Estimates
NORMAN OUIMET
INGLESIDE, ONT. TEL: 537-2608

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

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Shop in the comfort of your own home
For Free Catalogue and Delivery Call
2-p 535-2629

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

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

PAINTING, WALLPAPER hanger, dry-wall, general repairs, plumbing, install ceramic and cushion floor. Also will demolish old buildings.
Phone 535-2236
10-13pd

Visit
Mane-Wing Studio
R.R. 2 Ingleside
Tel: 537-2685
• POTTERY
• PAINTING
• SCULPTURE
by appointment only
Libby Peterson


YOU TAKE THE PICTURES THEN BRING US YOUR FILM
NEW LOW PRICES on PHOTO FINISHING
12 Exposure Color Film 5.45 Extra Set 2.00
20 Exposure Color Film 9.45 Extra Set 3.00
• WITH FAST SERVICE •
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543 3084

ROB FRASER CONSTRUCTION
543-3546
Complete Interior & Exterior Renovations
Drywall, Roofing & Home Framing
Free Estimates

ERIC CURRIER ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
ELECTRIC HEATING
Phone 652-4868
Saver Road
IROQUOIS

ARTHUR SANGER UPHOLSTERY
Also
Stripping and Refinishing
Large Supply Samples
Free Estimates
925-5000

REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS
CUSTOM HOMES
Specializing In Preserved Wood Foundations
Call
Dale Adams
For Free Estimates
448-3720
535-2732
38tfc

Real Estate
with Gloria Foot



Danger Of Wrong Pricing

Since human nature is predictable, there is a better than even chance that you will put the wrong selling price on your home if you arrive at it yourself.

You may price it far above its fair market value because of sentimental attachment, expenditure you have made, or by heeding a well-meaning friend's advice. A house remaing on the market for months due to over-pricing, frequently becomes a "White Elephant". It eventually sells for a much lower figure than it would have brought originally — had it been priced right.

On the other hand, you might under-price it because of unfamiliarity with the local market. This would be financial folly. Your safest bet is to list your house with a Realtor who will help you price it correctly from the start and sell it for the best profit.

•

To discuss the Fair Market Value of your property, call us at our new phone number **543-3398**. We will not charge you for an appraisal, if you are listing your property with us.

Gloria Foot Real Estate Broker

FREE HOME MARKET ANALYSIS.



What's your home worth? Call us.

Maurice Eyre 543-2391 — *Dick Gaiser* 543-2340

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

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

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

McCANN — Stephen and Bonnie and son, Michael are proud to announce the arrival of Abbey Michelle on March 10th, 1985, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Kevin and Susan Keyes of Calgary are the proud parents of a daughter, born March 9, 1985, a sister for Ryan.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perault

Verna Haayema weds Stephen Perault

Brinston United Church was the scene of a lovely evening wedding Dec. 15 when Verna Haayema, daughter of Clarence and Pearl Haayema of R.R.2, Williamsburg was joined in marriage to Stephen Perault, son of George Perault Jr. of Morrisburg.

Rev. Alan Tysick performed the early evening ceremony.

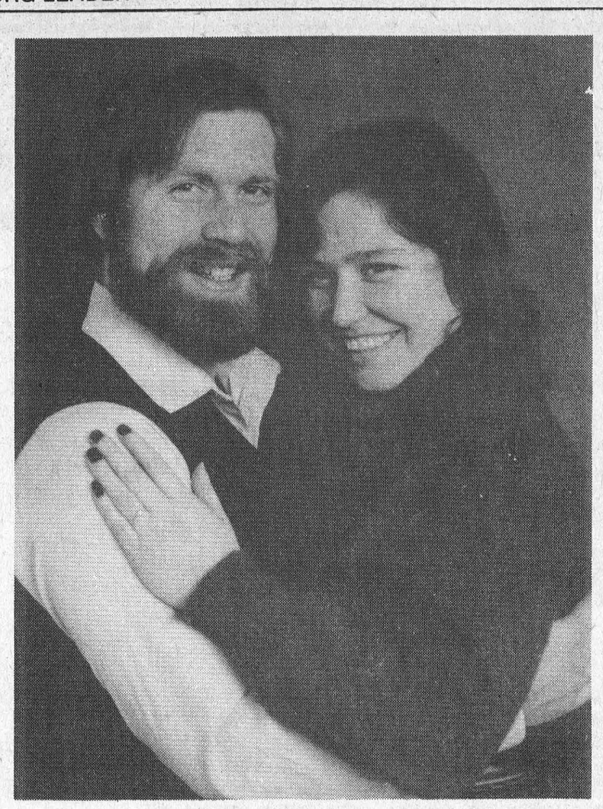
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length satin dress covered with lace and a veil with white flowers on top. She carried a handmade bouquet of white and orange roses and yellow carnations, with yellow and green ribbon intertwined.

Maid of honor Claire Vander Meer and bridesmaids Joyce VanGilst and Debbie Haayema wore knee-length blue dresses. All three carried bouquets made by the bride of different types of orange and white flowers, held together with green and yellow ribbon.

The groom wore a three-piece blue pin-stripe suit and best man Stuart Logie sported a three-piece brownish-grey suit. Ushers Terry Haayema and Deryck Perault each wore three-piece grey suits.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre with guests from Vermont, Jordan Station, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Chesterville and Brinston attending.

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



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Leboria [Sonny] St. Denis of R.R.#1, Church Road, Morrisburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Doreen St. Denis to Robert John Stretton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stretton of Henry Street, East, Prescott. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 13, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. in Morrisburg United Church. —Photo by Wayne LaPrade

Send love
Send concern
Send "I care"
Send "I'm sorry"
Send thanks
Send best wishes
Send a memory
Send congratulations
Send flowers

Fresh fresh flowers - sent with special care from . . . . .

THE VILLAGE GREEN
543-2566
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Teleflora

The Colonial Homes
Cornwall (613) 938-1916
Collection by Abelard Construction Ltd.
GEORGE McINTOSH
LANCASTER 347-3476 INGLESIDE 537-2728 BROCKVILLE 345-1683

SKI TRIP
TO GREY ROCKS
Sat., March 30
Call Pro Sports Unlimited
774-3346
for details and registration





NOTICE
BASEBALL REGISTRATION
MORRISBURG - WILLIAMSBURG
IROQUOIS - RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Registration for boys and girls ages 5 to 15 interested in playing baseball will be held in the following locations on Friday, March 29th from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 30th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Area	Registration Location	Representative
Williamsburg	Clerk's Office	Mike Waddell
Morrisburg	Arena	Peter McCooeye
Iroquois	Civic Centre	Audrey Rooney
Riverside Heights	Community Hall	Keith Robinson

For further information contact your area representative.

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

Seaway District High School

Invites the public to hear

Mr. T.R. Leger - Director of Education
on
The Extension of Separate School Funding in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

Discussion to follow.

Tuesday, March 26 - School Cafeteria
8:00 P.M.

A. Buckland, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director

THOM REALTY LIMITED
MORRISBURG — 543-3598

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

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

See this lovely split entrance home, only 7 years old. With 3 bedrooms and all the amenities, this house is immaculate and carries an assumable mortgage at 12 ¾% not due until June 1987. Just reduced to $77,500.00.

Exceptionally well-built beautifully maintained two storey brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, new gas fired hot water furnace, attractively landscaped with hedge, excellent basement, all hardwood floors, with wall-to-wall rug upstairs, and dining room. Possession June 1st, 1985 or earlier. Just listed at $69,500. to sell quickly. Let us show you this buy now.

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

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
You are cordially invited to a
Maple Syrup Social
SUN., MAR. 24
at Dunbar Recreation Hall
Delicious hot brunch:
featuring Canadiana pancakes, sizzling sausages, maple baked beans, coffee, tea or apple cider.
Adults $5.00 per person
Children $3.00 (under 3 years free)



Serving from **10am-2pm**
Meal includes wagon ride into sugar bush!



Barkleyvale Farms
PROPRIETORS
TRISHA & BRIAN BARKLEY
448-3738
Fine maple products for sale!

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TENDERS
FOR
CRUSHED ROCK, HOT MIX PAVING, CALCIUM CHLORIDE, CULVERTS, GAS, DIESEL & FURNACE OIL

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, April 4, 1985, for the supply of:

1) approx. 14,500 Tons of 5/8" minus crushed rock, approx. 8'200 Tons of 3" minus crushed rock and approx. 1,000 Tons of ½" minus crushed rock;
2) Hot Mix Paving - approx. 1,330 Tons of H.L. #4 and 1,300 Tons of H.L. #3;
3) Liquid Calcium Chloride - 35% solution supplied and applied on Township roads;
4) Culverts - for 1985 supply for Township use;
5) Gas, Diesel & Furnace Oil for Township garage (estimate of litres used yearly - 15,000, 45,000 and 10,000 respectively);
6) Furnace Oil for Municipal Building (estimate of litres used yearly - 8,000);
7) Tender for 1 - New 1985 Backhoe, 80 H.P. class

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at Township Municipal Office.
A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany all tenders for hot mix and crushed rock.

SIGNED:
Mike Waddell, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
TENDERS
FOR
(A) MATERIALS AND SERVICES
AND
(B) CATCH BASIN CLEANING

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985

for the following:

(A(MATERIALS AND SERVICES
(i) iTenders:
1. Dust Palliative
2. Weed and Brushkiller and Adjuvant
3. Diesel Oil
4. Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire, Staples and Spikes
5. Metal Culverts
6. Signs and Sign Posts
7. Guide Rail and Posts
8. Pavement Markings
9. Rubberized Crack Sealing Compound
10. Rubberized Bridge Deck Waterproofing Compound and Protection Boards

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

(B) CONTRACT NO. 85-50-449 8
CATCH BASIN CLEANING

Supply all labour and equipment required to clean approximately 585 storm catch basins on road and County property within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry limits.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements must accompany each bid for the above contract. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

Information to Bidders, specifications and tender forms for all items listed under (A) and (B) 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)

12c

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG 543-2044

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

NORTH OF IROQUOIS — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, in quiet country location. Single attached garage, with entrance to full basement. Oil forced air heating, with facilities for wood stove. Some renovations in progress. Asking $35,000. (4917) mls

BRINSTON ROAD — 3 residential building lots, approx. .56 acres each. 100 ft. frontage x 244.18 ft. depth. Pt. 1—$10,00.; Pt. 2—$11,000.; Pt. 3—$12,000. (4903)

NORTH-WEST OF INGLESIDE — 1½ storey frame, 3 bedroom home on approx. 8 acres. 1½ baths. Oil forced air and wood heat. Small barn and shed. Early occupancy. Asking $42,500. (4888) mls

HIGHWAY #2, BETWEEN IROQUOIS & MORRISBURG Vacant land, with access to Doran's Creek. Approximately 25.77 acres, priced at $27,500. Also severed building lot, directly on Highway #2, directly south of larger parcel. Lot approximately .68 acres, asking price $17,500. (4914/13)

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES
John A. Allison - 543-2989

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

GUITARS



Your Choice...
Martin, Fender, Peavey, Gibson, Hagstrom, Takamine, Cort, Yamaha, Ibanez, Goya, Citation
At Cornwall's No. 1 Music Store
MELODY MUSIC CENTRE
104 Pitt St. Promenade Since 1963 933-0205
12-1c

EASTER SEAL KIDS REALLY NEED YOUR HELP.

THE FUTURE IS WHERE WE ALL SPEND THE REST OF OUR LIVES.

FUTURE #1	FUTURE #2	FUTURE #3



JACK is 10 years old. Although he's been paralyzed from the waist down since birth, his bright conversation and fascination with wheelchair basketball tell you a lot about the future he's fighting for.

That future means that Jack is going to have to work hard to fight his disability, and it's a fight he's going to win. Easter Seals helps, but we can only do that with your help. So please. Back a fighter.

JASON is 9 years old. He has only one arm, but he's learning to make the arm that was made for him work very well. Right now he wears out 3 bicycles a year. In his future, he wants to work with his hands, and he tackles everything he does like a true fighter.

Easter Seals helps, but again we can only do it with your help to back a fighter.

CHARMAINE is 9 years old. She's paralyzed from the waist down and has been since birth.

Charmaine has learned to walk with canes, a task she fights for with the spirit of a champion. Ask her what she wants to do when she grows up and she says, "Maybe be a writer."

With your help, Easter Seals can help keep up the fight for this bright girl's future.

BACK A FIGHTER. WITH EASTER SEALS.

WE KNOW YOU CARE. SHOW YOU CARE.

1985 EASTER SEAL APPEAL

MARCH 1st to MARCH 31st

EASTER SEAL WORK MERITS SUPPORT

Once again The Easter Seal Society - which has been serving physically disabled children longer than any other voluntary health organization - is asking for our contributions to continue its work for another year.

In our opinion, Easter Seals exemplifies one of this province's best traditions - that of neighbour voluntarily helping neighbour. The Easter Seal Society is a good example of how a private, voluntary organization can lead the way in initiating services and programs needed by a community - and in providing them more quickly and directly than government can. Fifty percent of the contributions you give to Easter Seals stays in this community to serve the people here.

For Easter Seals, the reasons why a child is physically disabled have never mattered. The Easter Seal Society takes in the teenager paralyzed in a diving accident, the youngster born with cerebral palsy or spina bifida.

The services and programs which the organization makes available are impressive and wide-ranging. They include district nursing service, summer camps, recreation services, transportation assistance, travelling diagnostic and teaching clinics, parent counselling, asisstance with unmet costs of equipment and appliances.

But Easter Seals is dependent on voluntary contributions from people like you to work effectively. As moves are made to cut back on many government-funded social programs - including those in the health field - it falls on local communities to maintain quality services for local residents. The Easter Seal Society is an excellent example of a private, nonprofit organization firmly rooted in the community and finely tuned to community needs which deserves our support.

Donations to 1985 Easter Seal Fund c/o The Morrisburg and District Lions Club

P.O. Box 681 Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0

Please Give Generously

This advertisement sponsored by the following community minded businesses

ODONTO CORPORATION LTD. MORRISBURG 543-3701	**UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LTD.** MORRISBURG 543-2925	**CRUICKSHANK CONSTRUCTION LTD.** HWY. 2 MORRISBURG 543-2978	**WESTWAY MOLASSES** INDUSTRIAL PARK MORRISBURG 543-3705
STRADER MOTOR SALES LTD. HWY. 2 MORRISBURG 543-3312	**EDGERTON / BAKER FUELS** MORRISBURG 543-2800	**THE VILLAGE GREEN** MORRISBURG 543-2566	**EDIES HOUSE OF FASHION** MORRISBURG 543-2561
LLOYD McMILLAN EQUIPMENT RENTAL LTD. IROQUOIS 652-4649	**ROHM & HAAS CANADA INC.** HWY. 2 MORRISBURG 543-2983	**MORRISBURG BAKERY** MORRISBURG 543-2245	**CASSELMANS TAXI SERVICE** MORRISBURG 543-2062
WHITTEKER MEAT MARKET WILLIAMSBURG 535-2310	**BEAVERS DENTAL PRODUCTS LTD.** SUBSIDARY OF SYBRON CANADA LTD. MORRISBURG 543-3791	**ST. LAWRENCE MEDICAL CLINIC** MORRISBURG 543-2963	**MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.** MORRISBURG 543-2961

Flyers one victory away from town league crown

MORRISBURG — The Black and Brown Flyers took a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five championship town league hockey series here Thursday night when they coasted to an easy 7-3 victory over Hills' Insurance.

The Flyers built a 3-0 first period lead and outscored their opponents 4-3 in the second and final frame for the win.

According to Brian McNairn, who was speaking in the absence of Hill's team captain Rob Reynolds there is little chance that Hills will get back in the series.

"We can't skate with them," said McNairn. "They've got a lot of young legs on the team."

Those young legs figured handily in Thursday night's win, two goals each going to Randy Casselman, Kevin Brown, and Earl Nesbitt, a line that has played together regularly since the start of the season. The three are recent Junior hockey graduates. Barry Elliott connected for one Flyers' counter.

Answering for Hills Insurance was Doug Byers with a pair and Sam Laurin with a single.

Led by the steady goaltending of Archie Mellan in the first 10 minutes of play Hills was able to hold up to the Flyers' pressure. Mellan himself robbed the Flyers on three occasions when they had exceptional scoring opportunities.

But the Flyers couldn't be held off forever. A goal at 11:10 by Randy Casselman was followed less than a minute later with Kevin Brown's first of two giving the Flyers a 2-0 lead. Brown hit again with 19 seconds left in the frame and the Flyers carried a 3-0 lead into the final.

Early in the second Barry Elliott struck boosting the Flyers' advantage to 4-0 and 28 seconds later Hills got on board with a Doug Byers' tally. Hills was then given the opportunity to get back into the game when Flyers' penalties provided them a five-on-three powerplay advantage. Their attempts however were unsuccesssful.

Penalties continued to play a major role in the next few minutes of the game and at 8:19 with Hills again enjoying a one man advantage Sam Laurin tipped a Brian McNairn shot past Flyers goaltender Jack Bjergso bringing the score to 4-2.

The Flyers came on strong in the final five minutes starting it off with a pair from Earl Nesbitt and finishing with 51 seconds left in the game when Casselman struck for his second of the night. Byers counted the final Hills' tally just under the two minute mark.

A total of 12 minor penalties were assessed by referee Guy Hart and Danny Cassell — seven of them going to Hills.

Game three of the series will be played Thursday night starting at 9 p.m. A Flyers' win will give them the championship in three straight games.



The superb backchecking ability of Hills' centreman Doug Byers really shines through on this play as he scoops up Archie Mellan's rebound and prepares to pass to his fleet-footed linemate Mike Laurin. The action was captured during the second game of the best-of-five championship town league hockey series between the Black and Brown Flyers and Hills' Insurance. The Flyers took the win 7-3 and a commanding two game lead in the series. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1985 PAGE NINE

Devaul strikes for tournament winner

MORRISBURG — Led by an excellent effort from goaltender Jason Armstrong the Morrisburg Atom B Lions put the crowning touch on a tournament played here Saturday when, after three periods of overtime, they defeated Dorval 2-1 to claim the 'A' championship.

Freddie Devaul was the hero of the day when he expertly won a faceoff deep in the Lions' end and out-maneuvered a Dorval defenceman to earn a breakaway. Devaul breezed across his opponents' blueline and handily deposited the puck in the Dorval net for the overtime win.

David Waddell gave the Lions a 1-0 lead over Dorval at 1:49 of the first frame and the Morrisburg advantage held until late in the second. With 13 seconds left in the frame Dorval's Chris Gartley beat Armstrong to tie the game 1-1. The third period was scoreless forcing the overtime.

The sudden death overtime periods were two minutes in length and after each, one skater was eliminated down to a minimum of two. The first overtime period began with each team icing four skaters.

Goaltender Armstrong was a standout in the overtime and really excelled in the second when a Morrisburg skater was nabbed for a tripping penalty and the Lions were forced to play shorthanded three men to two. Armstrong was unbeatable and held the Lions in the game until the penalty finally expired in the third sudden death stanza.

Back at full strength it wasn't long until the Lions clinched the win on Devaul's counter.

The Lions opened in the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Finch and earned entry into the final when they got by Lietrim 4-3 in game two.

A strong first period accounted for all the Lions' goals against Finch. Steven Serviss got it started at 1:57, Mark Beckstead upped the advantage to 2-0 at 6:04 and Serviss came back for his second counter at 14:60.

The Lions had their hands full against Leitrim after trailing 2-1 in the first 15 minutes of play and down 3-2 going into the third. A pair of unanswered tallies in the final gave them the win.

Sean Byrne and Patrick Daniels counted for Leitrim in the first stanza but the Lions kept the score in reach with a counter from Fred Devaul. Josh Pulfer gave Leitrim a 3-1 lead five minutes into the second. Devaul hit for his second of the game at 6:14 to tighten the count to 3-2 and set the stage for the exciting third period win.

Joey McCooeye brought the Lions back to life with his tally at 5:12 of the final frame tying the game 3-3 and at 8:29, with Sean Hummell assisting, Stephen Cook struck for the winner.

Dorval opened in the tournament with a 4-2 win over North Franklin and earned entry into the championship when they downed Kanata 4-1.

The B side of the tournament was won by North Franklin on a 3-2 victory over Clarence Creek. North Franklin, after losing to Dorval, in their opener, doubled Norfolk-Norwood 4-2 to advance to the 'B' championship. Clarence Creek lost to Leitrim 5-0 in its first game and righted itself with a 3-2 win against Finch in game two.

North Franklin and Clarence Creek played to a 2-2 draw in the first frame and North Franklin took a 3-2 lead in the second.

Nathan Sunday led the attack with a two goal performance and Ray Jock added a single. Scoring for Clarence Creek were Martin Gauthier and Christian Dion.

Juveniles start playoffs

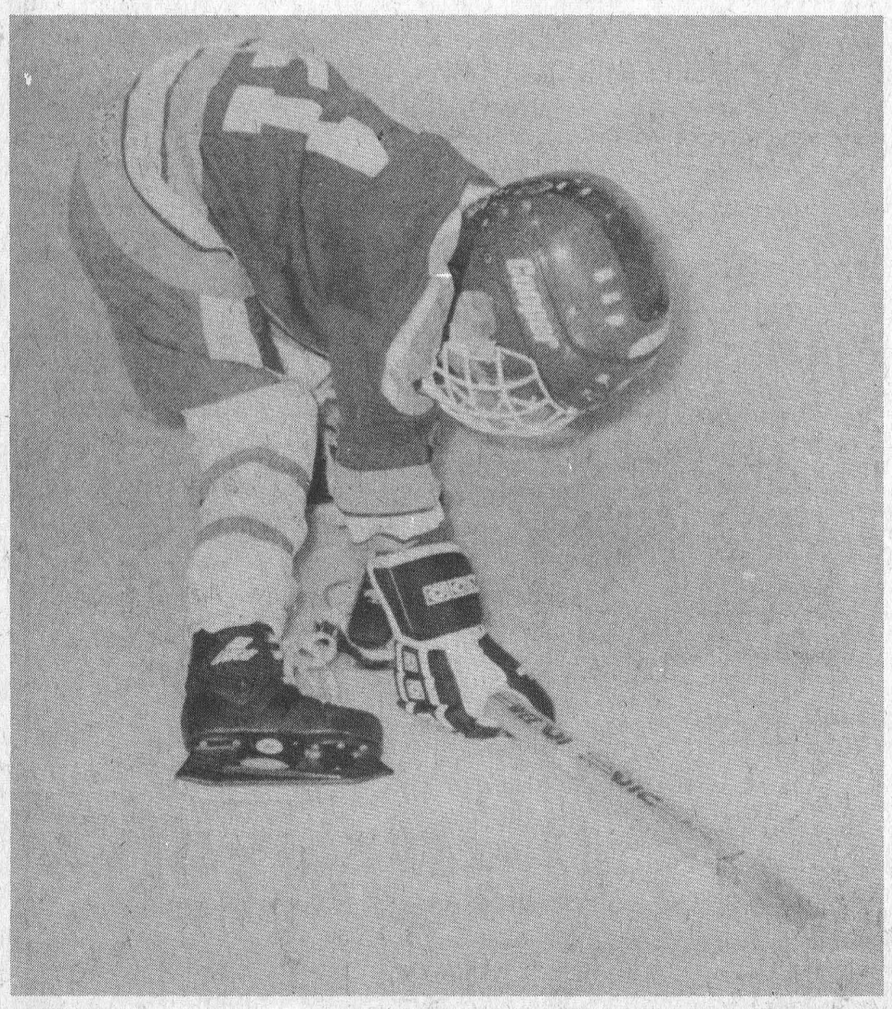
MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Juveniles will open their best two-out-of-three semi-final series at Metcalfe Saturday, March 23rd and game two is set for Morrisburg, Sunday, March 24th starting at 10 p.m.

Metcalfe finished the regular season in first place and Morrisburg was fourth in the six-team league. According to assistant coach Tom Hodgson Metcalfe came up with wins each time the two clubs met in regular season play but at a recent tournament the table was turned.

Hodgson said he felt they had a fairly good chance against Metcalfe in the upcoming series.

"If we play hockey we can beat them," he said. "It should be a good series."

The winner advances to a best-of-five championship series.



This Morrisburg Peanut hockey player is busy discovering that the getting up part is a lot more difficult than the going down was. A March break tournament at the Morrisburg arena last week sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club attracted 18 area peanut and novice hockey teams. See story page 11. —McNairn photo

Petitions circulating

Minor ball after two diamonds

MORRISBURG — The executive of the Morrisburg Minor Ball association is arming itself with public support to have two ball parks located at the riverfront parkland when it sits in on a Parks Management Board meeting in early April.

As ammunition supporting its view, the association is now circulating a petition asking for support from village residents.

The association became concerned when a preliminary proposal for the development of the waterfront park was submitted to village council by the Parks Management Board in February. The plan allowed for only one diamond in the waterfront park and at the time it was suggested that if the need for a second diamond arose it could be built north of Hwy. 2.

The present ballpark, located north of the public school, is being relocated because the village recently purchased the land on which it sits from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education for future development.

Association president Peter McCooeye said the petition is to allow residents of Morrisburg input into the subject and it would enable the association to show council there are people in the village — not just minor ball people — who feel there is a need to have two diamonds located together.

McCooeye said he has been told there are 49 acres of available land in the waterfront park.

"We need a maximum of four acres for a ball diamond, so a total of eight acres out of 49 for two diamonds doesn't seem a lot," said McCooeye.

"I have also been looking into the setups in other communities and there's not one that doesn't have two diamonds in one location," said McCooeye. "Williamsburg has two, Brinston has two and Winchester recently upgraded is park to include two."

The proposal for the development of the waterfront park was drawn up by St. Lawrence Parks Commission planner John Cottrill who donated his time and service. According to Cottrill the plan calls for one diamond but if it is decided to go with two, the second diamond could be included with some minor adjustments.

McCooeye stressed the association was hoping to reach an amiable solution with the board at the meeting in April. He said that to his knowledge the plan had not been formally adopted by council and there is still room for changes.

Last year 160 children were enrolled in the minor ball program and that figure is expected to grow this year. As well the two present ball diamonds were used for a six team blooperball league and several successful tournaments are staged there each year.

McCooeye said there are currently four copies of the petition in circulation and when completed the results will represent the feelings of the people in Morrisburg.

Even though plans are in the works for the relocation of the ball diamond, it is not yet known just when the move will be made. McCooeye said his association is getting ready for the upcoming season as usual and it is planning to use the existing site.

Atom Bs wrap up semi-final series

SPENCERVILLE — The Morrisburg Atom B Lions put the wraps on their four point semi-final Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff series against Edwardsburg here Sunday when they skated to a 4-2 victory to win the setup five points to three.

The two, playing in the western division of the league, forced a fourth contest when they settled for a 3-3 tie on Morrisburg ice last week. The series had begun with a 1-0 Edwardsburg win and Morrisburg evened it in game two with a 3-2 victory. The tie gave each team three ponits in the four-point affair.

At Spencerville Sunday the Lions wasted no time heading for the victory and the right to advance to the league finals against Athens when they took a 2-0 first period lead.

Tyler Johansen assisted Sean Hummell on the first Lions' tally with 2:44 left in the first frame and Linda Magee, with help from Fred Devaul, upped the Morrisburg advantage to 2-0 with 1:10 showing on the clock.

Counters were traded in the second starting with Steven Serviss' tally midway into the frame which gave Morrisburg a 3-0 lead. Jason Riley put Edwardsburg on the scoreboard two minutes later and the Lions carried the 3-1 advantage into the final.

Fred Devaul's marker, 3:37 into the final, gave Morrisburg a 4-1 lead and Chris Dawson counted the final Edwardsburg goal with 3:18 left in the game.

Lions coach Mike Waddell said the team played extremely well.

"Actually they were still pumped up from the tournament win Saturday and they were really flying," he said.

The Lions now advance to the Western division final against Athens. That too will be a four point series and it will open on Morrisburg ice Thursday night at 7 p.m. The winner of the western division will take on the eastern champs for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey league's grand championship.

Joint minor ball registrations scheduled for four communities

MORRISBURG — Members of the South Dundas Little League Ball Association are hoping area residents will ignore the latest and hopefully last blast of winter which is now upon us and start thinking of spring and the upcoming ball season.

To get a jump on the season representatives of the four communities involved — Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Riverside Heights and Iroquios — have set joint registration dates for March 29th and 30th. And that's just a little over a week away.

According to Williamsburg representative Mike Waddell last year everyone did their own thing but for this season it was decided to go with common registration dates and forms to keep things more organized.

Anyone interested in playing ball this summer in any of the communities is urged to register on either of the two days. Waddell said to his knowledge there would be no softball available in the area and although there were a couple of girls teams playing softball last year he did not know what would happen this season.

"We won't know until registrations are complete just what will be available and that's why we urge everyone to register now," said Waddell.

Baseball is to be provided for girls and boys ages five to 15 and according to Waddell a minimum of four age groups will be set up out of this.

It is hoped the season will begin in May and wrap up around mid-July but that will depend on the number of teams in the league.

"One of the biggest problems we face every year in each of the communities is kids not registering," said Waddell. "We make plans for the number we have registered and at the first practice we have a bunch of kids showing up not registered. Hopefully we can get everybody out this year to avoid confusion when the season gets underway."

The registration dates are Friday, March 29th from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, March 30th from 9 a.m. until noon. In Morrisburg registrations will be taken at the arena, in Williamsburg at the clerk's office, in Riverside Heights at the Community Hall and in Iroquois at the Civic Centre.

Waddell also said the league is looking for umpires and anyone interested is asked to contact his village representative. An umpire clinic has been scheduled for early April and for the 1985 season John Kolff of Iroquois has taken on the position of umpire-in-chief.

Representives for the four communities are: Peter McCooeye, Morrisburg; Mike Waddell, Williamsburg; Keith Robinson, Riverside Heights, and Audrey Rooney, Iroquois.

Future of arena ice plant is questioned

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Minor Hockey president Keith Robinson is wondering how many years the ice plant at the arena here has left and what's going to happen when the final season arrives.

Although Robinson says there is nothing to indicate the plant will succumb to old age next year...in 1987...or even five years down the road he also points out there is nothing to say it won't. And he'd like to be prepared when it happens.

The Morrisburg arena was officially opened December 29th, 1962 and the ammonia-type plant, considered very modern at that time, was given a life expectancy of approximately 25 years. The plant has now been operating for a little better than 23 years.

"We have to start thinking about tomorrow, not what happened yesterday," says Robinson. "Somebody has to get started so we'll be ready when something happens to the plant."

Robinson says a fund could be established and an effort should be made to get people in the village and the township of Williamsburg thinking about the problems to be faced in the future.

"It's something the whole area should be working on," he said, while pointing out it's not just a concern of minor hockey. "It's something that will benefit everyone...the junior B team, old-timer teams, the figure skaters and so on."

Robinson said he has gone as far as to speak to Morrisburg councillor Karen Gorrell, who is in charge of recreation in the village. According to Robinson, Gorrell thought he was on the right track and suggested he send a letter to council expressing his concerns.

"We can't do anything without the support of council," said Robinson. "And before we get its support we have to let council know our concerns and that we are willing to get something going."

Although Robinson said he was not in the position to explore the costs of a new ice plant, he said he thought a $200,000 price tag would not be out of line.

"The price includes not just that of the plant itself but what would have to be don

Continued on pa

Local oldtimers win at Potsdam tournament

POTSDAM — A division championship for a Morrisburg and district pickup oldtimer hockey team felt pretty good here Sunday afternoon and the fact that the eventual champs had to overcome two of our own best oldtimer clubs — the Dundas County Flyers and the Cornwall Hubs — along the way made it just that much better.

Wearing sweaters donated by Sholette's Steakhouse, Ogdensburg and playing under the name of Sholette's Matadors the team consisted of players, aged 35 and over, from the Morrisburg Golden Knight Oldtimers team and the Williamsburg Oldtimers as well as additional recruits from the surrounding area.

Twelve teams participated in the tournament division, each team playing two games in preliminary action. The top four teams advanced to the semi-finals where the first place finishers took on fourth and second and third squared off.

Sholette's got rolling with a pair of victories — the first over Carleton Place 14-3 and the second over Vankleek Hill 4-1 — to finish in first place. The first place finish pitted them against the fourth place Dundas County Flyers in the semi-finals. A 3-2 overtime victory against the Flyers put them in the final against the Cornwall Hubs who had defeated the Potsdam Potbellies 9-3 in their semi-final action.

A flawless performance from goaltender Pete Monast in the final against the Hubs allowed Sholette's to take the championship 2-0. Gord MacMillan assisted Fred Harper for the first Sholette's tally at 4:05 of the opening frame and Bill Dillabough put the icing on the cake when he scored, unassisted, 57 seconds into the third.

Sholette's toughest victory was over the Dundas County Flyers when overtime was required to break a 2-2 tie.

The Flyers took a 1-0 first period lead on a counter by Len Bellamy but in the second Sholette's tied it with a tally from the stick of Rick Farmer. Allie Cameron gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead at 5:50 of the third and Gord MacMillan set the stage for overtime when he struck at 8:12 evening the score at two.

Twenty-nine seconds into the overtime, Bill Dillabough beat Flyers' goaltender Garry Devaney and Sholette's took the win 3-2.

Sholette's opened in the tournament with a comfortable 14-3 victory over Carleton Place. Rick Farmer led the effort with six goals and four assists followed by Brian Armstrong with five goals and four assists. J.R. Attridge contributed a pair of counters and Steve Casselman was good for a single. Jerry Fallack, John Lemaistre and Fred Bryce counted the Carleton Place goals.

In game two Farmer led Sholette's to the 4-2 victory over Vankleek Hill with a two goal performance and Jim Powers and Fred Harper had singles.

"$200,000 not out of line"

Continued from page 9

floor and the existing pipes under it," he said. "I really don't know what all would be involved.

"Naturally we'd never be able to raise that much money but every little bit would help," he said. "I'm sure too that there would be grants available but naturally you'd need someone qualified to do the legwork."

Gorrell said council would need something firm from village residents before it could do anything.

"That way council could start planning for the future of the arena too," she said.

Robinson also said that the ammonia plant at the arena now is outdated and there is a need for something more modern. Other arenas in the area have ice as early as the last week in September, leaving Morrisburg way behind with a normal starting up date of late October.

"With the extra ice time things could be done very differently," he said. "It would open the possibilities of fall hockey and figure skating schools and would allow more time for other activities."

"Everytime there's a tournament minor hockey has got to give up icetime," said Robinson. "With the extra month or more there would be more weekends to go around and more teams could be accommodated."

"All I'm trying to do right now is to get people thinking about the future and the possibilities so we don't get caught totally unprepared," said Robinson.

Peewee Bs finish year with tie

MORRISBURG — A pair of unanswered Tri-Town tallies in the final two minutes of a Peewee B hockey game here Monday night forced the hosting Lions to settle for a 3-3 tie in their final game of the 1984-85 season.

The two teams had played to a 1-1 first period draw and in the second the Lions took command with two counters to carry a 3-2 advantage into the third.

Andy Burns accounted for all three of the Tri-Town markers his final, which tied the game 3-3, coming with 18 seconds left in the game.

Kevin Rice struck for the Lions in the first stanza and Dean Beckstead gave them a 2-1 lead less than a minute into the second. Tim Casselman upped the Morrisburg advantage to 3-1 at 10:10 of the same frame. Kirk Tysick was credited with a pair of assists and Kevin Neild helped Casselman on the final Lions' tally.

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TÉL (613) 933-1720

REGISTRATION TO ENGLISH-LANGUAGE SCHOOLS AND FRENCH-LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

INSCRIPTION AUX ECOLES DE LANGUE ANGLAISE ET DE LANGUE FRANCAISE

To register your child for Junior Kindergarten or Kindergarten for September, 1985, please phone the appropriate school during the week of MARCH 25, 1985.
A time will be set for you, when you call, to officially register your child during March, April or May.

Pour inscrire votre enfant au Pre-jardin ou au Jardin pour septembre 1985, priere d'appeler l'ecole durant la semaine du 25 MARS 1985.
On decidera avec vous de l'heure a laquelle vous viendrez inscrire votre enfant d'une maniere officielle au cours de mars, avril ou mai prochains.

To be registered in **JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN** the child must be 4 years of age before January 1, 1986.

Pour etre inscrit au **PRE-JARDIN** l'enfant doit avoir 4 ans avant le ler janvier 1986.

To be registered in **KINDERGARTEN** the child must be 5 years of age before January 1, 1986.

Pour etre inscrit au **JARDIN** l'enfant doit avoir 5 ans avant le ler janvier 1986.

ECOLES — SCHOOLS

PALIER FRANCAIS

La Source
Moose Creek (Ontario)
K0C 1W0 (pre-j. - 8e)
Tel. 538-2401
Dir.: M. Roger Cayer
25 AVRIL AM

Notre-Dame-du-St-Rosaire
Crysler (Ontario)
K0A 1R0 (pre-j. - 8e)
Tel.: 987-2034
Dir.: Mlle Mariette Grenier
11 AVRIL

ENGLISH PANEL

Our Lady of Good Counsel
Ingleside, Ontario
K0C 1M0 (Jr. K. - 3)
(50/50 French Immersion)
Tel.: 537-2556
Princ.: Mrs. Kathleen MacNaughton
APRIL 16 - JR. K.
APRIL 15 - KDG.

St. Mary's
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0 (Jr. K. - 5) (Regular)
Tel.: 448-2158
Princ.: Mrs. Sheila O'Connor
APRIL 22 - KDG.
APRIL 23 - KDG. AM
APRIL 23 - JR. K. PM

St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0 (Jr. K. - 4) (Regular)
Tel.: 543-2907
Princ.: Sr. Mary Jane Leonard
APRIL 17

For more information, feel free to contact:
BERNARD WARNER
Superintendent of Education
English Panel
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6 **Tel. 933-1720**

Pour renseignements supplementaires, n'hesitez pas a communiquer avec:
YVON MARTIN
Surintendant de l'education
1104 est, Premiere Rue
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 1N6 **Tel.: 933-1720**

PETER VAN MOORSEL
Chairman/President

GILLES METIVIER
Director of Education/
Directeur de l'education

The Loyalist Hotel
featuring
THE ELEGANTE DINING LOUNGE
Daily Lunch Specials MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30-2:00
TOASTED WESTERN HAM & CHEESE HAMBURGER PLATTER
Includes Soup or Juice French Fries & Cole Slaw
$2.99
FRIDAY NIGHT - Steak-of-the-Week
FILET MIGNON $9.95
Above includes Choice of Salad, Soup or Juice, Potato, Vegetable Roll and Butter, Dessert
LUNCHEON SPECIALS — THURSDAY
Hamburg Steak & Onions $3.95 Ravioli $3.25
HWYS. 2 & 31 TEL: 543-2932 MORRISBURG

Pro Sports Unlimited
Winchester Store

Clean Sweep Sale

Sale on March 21-30
or while quantities last!
These items to clear.
We won't move them.

Before we move to our new location at 539 St. Lawrence

Head Sr. Racing Reg. $350 MOVING SALE PRICE 229.99 2 ONLY

Salomon SX80 Boot Reg. $280 MOVING SALE PRICE 169.99

Ski Jackets and Suits SAVE 50% to 70% *We won't move them!*

Cross-Country Feature Value
Jarvinen waxless ski .69.99
Alpha boot .89.99
Pinso binding .7.99
Exel Nova fibreglass pole .9.99
Installation .5.00
$182.96
99.99

Blizzard Thermo Firebird Reg. $380 MOVING SALE PRICE 229.99 1 ONLY

Allied Ping I Style 11 pc. set Reg. $499 MOVING SALE PRICE 339.99 2 ONLY (1 left, 1 right)

Hockey Sticks MOVING SALE PRICE
Cooper Jr. 100 5.99
Titan Jr. 8.99
Koho Silver Fibre 15.99
Canadian 6001 12.99
CCM 1001 10.99
Sherwood 5000 11.99

Karhu Bear Claw
Karhu waxless ski .79.99
Alpha boot .89.99
Pinso binding .7.99
Exel Nova pole .9.99
Installation .5.00
$192.96
109.99

Rossignol Strato Reg. $320 MOVING SALE PRICE 229.99 1 ONLY

Northwestern Pro Bilt, 11 pc. set MOVING SALE PRICE 179.99

Cooperall Nylon Pants Jr. Pant 25.99 Sr. Pant 34.99 LIMITED QUANTITY

Jarvinen
Adult waxless ski .69.99
Tyrol leather boot .29.99
Pinso binding .7.99
Exel Nova pole .9.99
Installation .5.00
$122.96
69.99

Elan Prominence Reg. $225 MOVING SALE PRICE 129.99

Browning Auto-5 Vent Rib, 30" Mag, 12 ga. 679.99 1 ONLY

1 Pair Each Goal Pads
Cooper #56 - 27" Reg. 205.00 .. 149.99
Canadian #88, 32" Reg. 405.00 .. 289.99
Canadian #56, 32" Reg. 255.00 .. 179.99

Karhu Bear Claw
Karhu waxless ski .79.99
Tyrol leather boot .29.99
Pinso binding .7.99
Exel Nova pole .9.99
Installation .5.00
$132.96
79.99

Rossignol 4S Reg. $380 MOVING SALE PRICE 249.99 1 ONLY

Browning BL22 22 Rifle MOVING SALE PRICE 279.99 1 ONLY

Men's CCM Custom Tack MOVING SALE PRICE 149.99

New Balance Jogging Shoe SPECIAL BUY
#460 Reg. 59.99 36.99
#770 Reg. 74.99 49.99

Salomon 637 Binding/Brake Reg. $129.99 MOVING SALE PRICE 69.99

Rods Reels Up to 50% Off SELECTED MODELS

Look 39 Binding/Brake Reg. $79.99 MOVING SALE PRICE 49.99

Discontinued Joggers Up to 1/2 Price LARGE SELECTION

Commando X-Bow Reg. $389.99, 175 lbs. 359.99 1 ONLY Fall '85 Price $459.99

Combined inventory from 2 stores.

PRO SPORTS UNLIMITED
AT OUR WINCHESTER STORE ONLY
493 Main Street, Winchester 774-3346

Atom C Lions finish season as 'A' finalists

PRESCOTT — The Morrisburg Atom C Lions completed the 1984-85 hockey season on a fairly good note when they finished as the A finalists of a tournament played here Friday.

Opening in the day-long affair with a 3-1 victory over the Prescott Legion they went on to victory number two over Cardinal also by a 3-1 count. That win put them in the A final against the Prescott Flyers.

The Lions got off to a good start against the Flyers taking a 1-0 lead late in the first period but ran aground in period number two and found themselves trailing 2-1 going into the third. The Flyers claimed the win by a 5-2 count.

Scott Diegel started it off for the Lions with 2:05 left in the first period but from then on it was pretty well the Flyers' game. Tommy Skeokle led the Prescott attack with a two goal performance and Jason Walasek, Jeremy Milne and Adam King added singles. Michael Meilleur counted the final Lions' goal with one second left in the game.

The Lions struck early in game one against the Prescott Legion. They built a 2-0 first period lead and increased it to 3-1 in the second. Mark Jarvis' shutout was spoiled by Prescott's John Portius when he scored with 48 seconds left in the game.

Scott Weagant accounted for both first period goals and Scott Diegel upped the Lions advantage to 3-0 in the second. Michael Meilleur earned a pair of assists.

Game two against Cardinal featured a scoreless first period. Midway into the second Cardinal's Ben Comfort struck but the lead was short lived. Less than a minute later Michael Meilleur scored to tie the game with Scott Weagant and Steven Sypes assisting and at 8:57 Meilleur's unassisted tally, his second in a row, lifted the Lions to a 2-1 lead. Scott Diegel added the finishing touches to the 3-1 victory with his goal at 11:20 of the same frame.



Morrisburg's Jimmy Donaldson is ready for a rebound during a peanut hockey game at the arena Thursday but his opportunity just never came. The shot by Chris Van Beilen was more than enough. Morrisburg was playing Chesterville in the second game of the Morrisburg Lions club peanut hockey tournament. The locals took the win 3-1 to advance to the A final against Athens. —McNairn photo

Eighteen teams

Lions club tourney a success

MORRISBURG — Judging by the enthusiasm of the more than 200 youngsters representing 18 area peanut and novice hockey teams at the first annual Morrisburg Lions Club March break two-day hockey tournament the affair can be judged nothing less than a success.

The Lions Club which generously donates to minor hockey each year went one step further this season — a step that saw it completely organize and run the two day event for youngsters up to the age of eight years. According to organizer and Lions Club member David King the tournament was handled by a committee of about seven people — some club members and some outside volunteers — and the success of the affair rested entirely on their shoulders.

Each of the players who participated in the tournament received a crest and hot chocolate and soft drinks were donated by Pepsi. The members of each of the four championship teams received pucks and a team banner.

The tournament opened Tuesday with preliminary round action in the Novice age group and Wednesday six peanut squads took to the ice along with the Novice teams that had made it to the finals.

Novice Division

An exciting 1-0 victory for Bourget over the Winchester Greys wrapped up the Novice A tournament late Wednesday afternoon. Bourget made it to the final with wins over the Morrisburg Blues 16-0, and Alexandria 4-1. The Greys downed Cardinal 10-1 in their opener and then put together a 7-2 win over Prescott and a 5-4 win over the Morrisburg Reds in the semi-finals to advance to the championship.

The first two periods of the final between the Winchester Greys and Bourget were scoreless. Patrick Castonguay beat Winchester goaltender Clint Hedges 6:49 into the final period to give Bourget the 1-0 win and the tournament championship.

Richmond claimed the B championship of the Novice tournament when they put together a lopsided 10-1 win over Cardinal. Richmond was knocked to the B side with an opening game 3-0 loss to Lunenburg. They righted themselves with a pair of shutouts the first over the Winchester Whites 11-0 and the second over Metcalfe 4-0.

Mark Bowen led Richmond to the B championship with a six goal performance and singles came from the sticks of Greg Clark, Benjy Slack, Brent Hodges and Shane Lally. Sheldon Tryon struck for Cardinal's lone tally in the second frame.

Clinton Holmes was named Winchester's MVP in the A final and Martin Yelle got the nod for Bourgett. Mark Bowen was named Richmond's MVP and Sheldon Tryon was selected for Cardinal.

Peanut Division

Athens held the Morrisburg Peanuts from the scoreboard as they skated their way to a 5-0 victory and the Peanut division A championship.

They led 2-0 after the first period and added three counters in the second. Robert Coon led the attack with a three goal performance and singles came from Jeff Michel and Adam Baker.

Athens made it to the final with a 7-0 win over Winchester and Morrisburg put together a 4-1 victory against Cardinal and downed Chesterville 3-1. Jeff Michel was named Athens' MVP and Chris Van Beilen was selected from the Morrisburg team.

Winchester won the B division when they blanked their opponents from Finch 4-0 all counters coming in the second period.

LET US KNOW YOUR CATERING NEEDS!
PAUL'S CATERING
BANQUETS - WEDDINGS - LUNCHEONS
HALL RENTALS - SEATING CAPACITY 250
OPERATING OUT OF CARAVAN CAMP
Licensed Under Special Occasion Permits
Outside Catering Available Tel. 543-2514
Paul Carpentier - Chef/Operator Tel. 543-3502

FREE TELEVISION
YES! When you buy a an 8 ft. or 10 ft. Channel Master Satellite System you receive a FREE 14" PANASONIC COLOR TV
Offer good until Tuesday, March 26th, 1985
PAUL STEWART ELECTRONICS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
SALES AND SERVICE
MORRISBURG "On The Mall" 543-2236

DAVID BROWN CONSTRUCTION
Box 551, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0
SCREENED TOP SOIL SAND - GRAVEL - FILL
Backhoe, Dump Truck & Bulldozer Rentals
Septic Tank Pumping and Installation
537-2260 or 938-2536

EDGERTON-BAKER FUELS
A Division Of Universal Terminals Ltd.
• FUEL OIL, GASOLINE, DIESEL FUEL
• OIL BURNER SALES & SERVICE
• INSURANCE PLANS & BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Drop into our showroom and see all the latest Energy Saving Heating Equipment
543-2800 543-3196
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
EMERGENCY SERVICE NUMBER
1-800-267-8187
AFTER HOURS AND WEEKENDS ONLY

HONDA
THE REASON YOU RIDE.
Irwin Supply (Cornwall) Ltd.
THE MOTORCYCLE PEOPLE
701 ROSEMOUNT AVE.
Cornwall — 933-4600

It's Tax Time
• Personal Tax Planning & Returns
• Corporate Tax Planning
• Accounting
Stop in or call today
P. O. BOX 681, K0C 1X0
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-3468
Martin, Bell & Company
BUSINESS CONSULTANTS

MANUFACTURER'S WINTER CLEARANCE
Sale In Effect MAR. 21-31 Including Sunday 9:30 - 5:30 Friday 9:30 - 9:00
SAVINGS OF 40% TO 80%
HAND KNITTING YARNS
$2.00
RUSTICA 100% Wool 100gm Reg. 5.49
MORROCCO 100% Cotton 50gm Reg. 3.99
BARBARELLA 80% Wool-20% Acry. 50gm Reg. 3.79
NATURAL II 60% Wool-40% Cotton 50gm Reg. 5.00
BOUCLETTE 85% Wool-15% Nylon 50gm Reg. 3.79
$1.00
FJORD 100% Wool 100gm Reg. 5.50
PERLETTE 100% Acrylic 50gm Reg. 2.99
LOUISA 75% Acry.-25% Wool 50gm Reg. 2.69
CAPRICE 100% Acrylic 50gm Reg. 1.79
TIKI 100% Wool 50gm Reg. 3.29
$2.00
CITATION 100% Acrylic 50gm Reg. 3.29
ICELAND 50% Wool-50% Acry. 100gm Reg. 4.29
MARTINIQUE 70% Cotton-30% Acry. 40gm Reg. 3.29
PLUCHE 60% Acry.-40% Wool 50gm Reg. 3.99
RIVIERA 100% Cotton 50gm Reg. 3.49
AND MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS — NO LIMIT
YARN MASTER
3015 Vincent Massey Dr.
Hwy. #2 West
Cornwall, Ontario
938-3167
MasterCard VISA
Guindon Park ← Cornwall Hwy. #2 Vincent Massey Drive Long Sault → Power Dam Dr. Gas Bar Cardinal Motel Cornwall Ctr Rd. ← 401 YARN MASTER

VIDEO MANIA
VKT 550 with Multi-Function Infrared Remote
6 Event Programming
VHS Hi-Fi System
105 Channel Tuner
8 Hour Recording ONLY 999.95
VKT 400
105 Channel Tuner
3 Head Still Field
4 Event Programming
Express Recording
699.00
including Infrared Remote
VKT 300
105 Channel Tuner
4 Event, 2 Week Programming
Automatic Rewind
8 Hour Recording
Including Infrared Remote
589.00
OUR VALUE LEADER
VKT 275
Includes Multi-Function Remote Control
4 Event, 2 Week Timer
ONLY 479.00
W.L. PETERS APPLIANCES
KING ST. TEL: 925-2257 PRESCOTT

Kirchin leads Hopefuls to eight point win in Legion dart action

MORRISBURG — Dick Kirchin struck for a pair of outs and the first place Hopefuls went on to claim eight points against the Swatters in Legion mixed dart play here Tuesday night.

Kirchin was backed by single wins from Rita Boyd and Randy Markell. The eight point win held the Hopefuls in first with 169 points but not far behind are the Lucky Sevens with 164. Judy Laurin, Alec Whittaker and Pauline Kirchin supplied the three outs for the fourth place Swatters.

The Lucky Sevens were led to their eight point night with a good effort from Mary Ann Whittaker which resulted with three wins. Teammate Dorothy McBain backed Whittaker with a single win. Irene Chapman answered for the Nightriders with two winning throws and George Clackett struck for a single.

The Guys and Dolls managed to move from last week's fourth place standing into a tie for third with the Valiants when they up-ended the Three Plus Ones nine points to five. Their four wins were the result of a good team effort with all members, Rick Zabloski, Alice Tinker, Carol Ann Shields and Terry Laurin counting an out. Answering for the Three Plus Ones were Sarah Merkley and Hartley Graham.

The Valiants scraped past the A-Team taking four wins to their opponents three. Gerry Roberts and Lynn Dillabough shared the efforts with two outs each. Don Whelan hit twice for the A-Team and Phyllis Roberts added a single.

Carol Ann Shields put together the high score of the evening with her 140 and Sandra Julien was next with a 122. Other high scores went to Dorothy McBain 121, Mary Ann Whittaker 116, Don Whelan 112, Alec Whittaker 110, and Rick Zabloski, Terry Laurin, Hartley Graham, Randy Markell and Dick Kirchin all had 100s.

Dick Kirchin leads the league with 35 outs, Donnie Whelan has 29, Garnet Bilmer 28 and Alec Whittaker 27. For the ladies Irene Chapman and Lynn Dillabough are tied with 22 and Pat Filou has 19.

The year's high score is still a 152 held by Carl Schwerdtfeger since early last fall.

Standings

Hopefuls	169
Lucky Seven	164
Guys and Dolls	162
Valiants	162
Swatters	158
Three Plus Ones	154
Night Riders	147
A-Team	116

Flame Throwers close gap in Riverside play

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Flame Throwers closed the gap, just a touch, on the Smurfs in Riverside Mixed Dart play here Wednesday night when they came up with seven wins to the Smurfs six.

Three points have separated the two for several weeks but the Smurfs have continued to hold the slight edge for first place.

Jim Scott's five winning throws led the Flame Throwers to their seven point night and teammates Floyd Elliott and Sarah Merkley backed him with one each. For the Smurfs it was Dick Kirchin with a four-out performance and Sharon Wereley and Gayle Hart with one win each.

The third-place A-Team did not have one of its better nights picking up only four wins. William Casselman and Terry Fawcett shared equally in the effort with two wins each and the A-Team now finds itself 21.5 points behind the first place Smurfs.

The Weinies took advantage of the A-Team's poor showing to pull to within five points of third. Keith Wereley was the top thrower with four outs, Robert Casselman contributed a pair and Ron Bradford and Pauline Kirchin had one each.

The Double Outs managed three wins and a tie, two winning throws coming from Cecil Lewis and David Robertson added a single. The Knock-Outs had one win from Corrine Trask who was sparing for the night.

William Casselman produced the high score with a 140 and backed it with a 125-100. Jim Scott also had a strong night with 125-112-100. Other high scores went to Sandra Baker 119, Terry Fawcett 105, Cecil Lewis 100-100, David Robertson 100, Dick Kirchin 100, Keith Wereley 100, Keith Johnston 100 and Floyd Elliott 100.

Jim Scott leads the league with 69 wins, Dick Kirchin has 64, William Casselman 62 and Keith Wereley 57.

Standings

Smurfs	151.5
Flame Throwers	149.5
A-Team	130.0
Weinies	125.0
Double Outs	118.5
Knock Outs	102.0

Mixed Bowling

Ghost Busters stir up trouble

CHESTERVILLE — The Ghost Busters didn't know just how much trouble they were causing in mixed bowling action here Sunday night when they took two out of a possible four points in their matchup against first place Six Pack.

At another lane the second place Gremlins were having a good night against the Pinbusters and when the final pin had fallen the results showed they had made it a four point sweep.

The results of the two matchups, once posted, placed Six Pack and the Gremlins in a tie for first place and with this coming Sunday night scheduled for the last games of the regular season it means the two will be maneuvering for the league silverware.

Shelley Andrews was the top Ghost Busters' roller with a 651 cross and George Baker led the Six Pack effort with a 581. Floyd Elliott crossed a 622 for the Pinbusters and Frank Marriner had a 597 for the Gremlins.

The Sunday Sinners fell victim to the No-Gooders and because they were able to pick up only one point their best finish will be third. Lucy Albert led the No-Gooders with a 660 cross and she was backed by teammate Karen Baelde with a 657. Dennis Baker had a three game total of 698 for the Sinners.

Karen Baelde had the ladies high single with a 270 and Lucy Albert claimed the high cross with a 660. Dennis Baker was the best for the men with a 293 single and 698 cross.

The Morrisburg Legion Mixed Bowling league will wrap up its regular season play this Sunday night and that will be followed by three weeks of playoffs.

Six Pack	56
Gremlins	56
Sunday Sinners	51
Ghost Busters	47
No-Gooders	41
Pinbusters	38

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by **Noble Villeneuve** M.P.P.



Cholesterol and Your Health

One of today's major health interests is the danger of cholesterol build-up. This is hazardous as cholesterol clots in our bloodstream and our arteries and restricts the flow of blood in our system.

Health concerns create bad publicity for cholesterol, which hurts us in the dairy industry as our products contain cholesterol. Nonetheless, we should remember that cholesterol build-up is only hazardous when we eat too many cholesterol-containing products. Also, there are other causes to cholesterol build-up such as too much stress, absence of exercise, an unbalanced diet, junk food and soft drinks.

Stress is how your body takes to any change. When you're in stressful situations, the cholesterol level in your bloodstream will increase. Then, you should make an effort to relax and take breaks in these situations.

One thing you can do to relieve stress is exercise. This will decrease the cholesterol build-up in your bloodstream and arteries.

Further, a poorly balanced diet leads to cholesterol build-up. You should have adequate amounts of protein, fats, carbohydrates, fibre and vitamins and minerals in your diet. Moreover, most doctors will recommend that you drink about eight glasses of water a day, as water will thin the bloodstream and help prevent cholesterol clotting.

Fibre is excellent in ridding cholesterol build-up. It is found in all plant foods and is not digested by mammals. Fibre will absorb the bile salts in your liver and carry them out of your system. This is important since bile salts are very high in cholesterol.

Examples of foods that are high in fibre are baked potatoes, apples, raspberries, bran and bran muffins, and baked beans in tomato sauce. If there is no fibre in your diet, the bile salts will be reabsorbed in your diet.

Some people believe the myth that margarine has less cholesterol than butter when they search for ways to avoid cholesterol build-up. Actually, some of the cheaper brands of margarine are high in saturated fats which lead to cholesterol build-up. If you want to reduce the amount of these fats, look for a top quality margarine which has more than 35 per cent polyunsaturated fats. This is why doctors will recommend margarine to people who are on a diet restricted in saturated fats.

Margarine, too, has its own disadvantages. It has many different food additives, unlike butter. More importantly, margarine has the same amount of calories as butter. You will put on just as much weight if you overeat either one. So, if you prefer butter, use it instead.

If we eat cholesterol-containing products wisely, have a good balanced diet, manage our stress and exercise, we will not have to worry about the dangers of cholesterol. Consequently, we will be able to enjoy the dairy products that we produce.

•

A few weeks ago, I visited Mount Carmel House and discussed some of the problems facing the operation of this very important institution in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

•

It was a privilege to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies of the new Computer Den at Winchester. Twelve Apple computers were provided by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. The new computers will be used primarily to teach less advantaged young people who would not otherwise have access to this equipment outside the academic setting. Also, adults and small businesses have access to these machines.

•

I was pleased to attend the annual meeting of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. I would like to wish the new Executive every success in the upcoming year.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Knights of Columbus 100th Club draw winners were Thelma Cryderman, Elsie Knight, Fern Seguin and Leonard Beckstead.

•

Sandra Kettlewell, (nee Duvall) of Plano, Texas and her friend Melvia Garlington of Celest, Texas were recent visitors to the home of Sandra's parents, Tom and Elsie Duvall.

Ottawa hosts valley farm show

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show opens on Tuesday, March 26th, Wednesday, March 27 and Thursday, March 28. Daily hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. All farmers and agriculturalists are invited to attend this three day event.

It will be held at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario. Displays will occupy the Exhibit Hall,, Sports Arena (old Coliseum) and the upper and lower annex.

The admission charge will be $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children, 12 years and under. Meals will be served daily by Hitsman Caterers in the Assembly Hall.

The Ottawa Valley Seed, Feed and Forage Show will be located in the lower annex. Judging will take place on Monday, March 26th at 1:00 p.m. This event is not open to the public. Top entries from each local county seed show will compete for top honors at this event and winning entries will be displayed the balance of the week in the annex. In conjunction with the Championship Show, there will be a Special Judging Competition in seeds and forages for members of 4-H. This event is scheduled for March 27, 1985 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

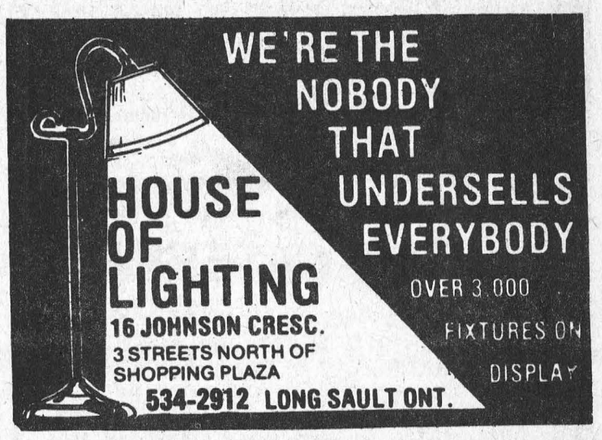
Beef breeders attending the Farm Show will have an excellent opportunity to improve their herds by purchasing a high class animal at one of the sales. On Tuesday, March 26th, the Simmental Sale will be held at 1:00 p.m. and on Thursday, March 28th, the Hereford Sale will begin at 1:00 p.m. After the completion of the Hereford Sale, a Steer Sale will be held. These steers will be suitable for show. The Hereford Show will be held at 10:00 a.m. Each day of the show, different breeds of livestock will be displayed in the upper annex.

Any inquiries regarding the 1985 Ottawa Valley Farm Show may be directed to the Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lila James, R.R.2 almonte, Ontario, K0A 1A0 or telephone 613-256-2454.

MARCH STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Patons Astra & Sayelle 50 g	$1.00 ball
Red Heart 100 g ball	$2.00 ball
Nomatta 3 x 4 ply 50 g	$2.00 ball
Shetland Chunky 50 g	$1.10 ball

QUILTERS SPECIAL
ALL PRINTS AND PLAINS POLY COTTON $2.00 m
CLOSED APRIL 1-15 FOR ALTERATIONS & RESTOCKING
JEAN'S FABRICS
MORRISBURG MALL
11-12p



MORRISBURG BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN
Sliced ROAST PORK $4.39 lb.
Hyndman MILD CHEESE $3.59 lb.
DINNER ROLLS 99¢ doz.
APPLE PIE 24 oz. $1.99 ea.
WHITE BREAD 22 oz. loaf 65¢ ea.
BOSTON CREAM PIES 24 oz. $1.99 ea.
IN THE MALL MORRISBURG 543-2245

DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK LTD. WINCHESTER, ONT.
David Cassell
Sales Representative
Toll Free: 1-800-267-7608 Bus.: 774-2360

PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE STAFF
OFFERING SERVICE AFTER THE SALE
• AUTO • LIFE
• HOME • FARM
• COMMERCIAL



Teri Martel
Brister INSURANCE BROKERS LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre Telephone (613) 543-3055
Iroquois Shopping Centre Telephone (613) 652-2445

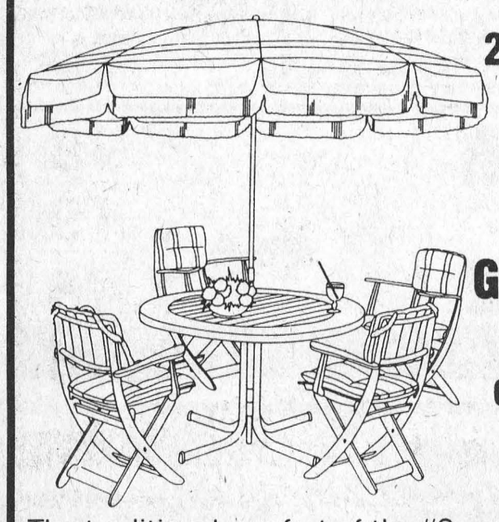
MICROWAVE OVENS FROM Panasonic STARTING FROM $359.



W.L. PETERS APPLIANCES
KING ST. TEL: 925-2257 PRESCOTT

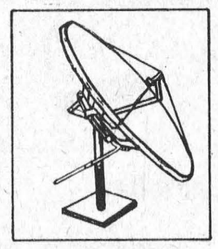
BOB'S GOLD MINE SALE
½ PRICE 50% OFF
REPAIRS 10 K JEWELLERY
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SUNDAYS ONLY
AMERICAN EXPRESS — LAY-AWAYS
Relocated at Ann's Discount Clothing at Ingleside Plaza.
537-8171

PRE-SEASON SALE
Lawn & Patio Furniture
10% Off Our Big Selection of Grosfillex Patio Furniture



2 BEAUTIFUL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
Jardin Collection
or
Grosfillex Boutique
THE GROSFILLEX COLLECTION IS CREATED WITH YOU AND YOUR GARDEN IN MIND
The traditional comfort of the "Savoir-Vivre" French, the refined attractiveness of its understated elegance and the first rate quality of the raw material combined in such a way as to provide you with a remarkable finished product.
March 18 to 23rd
CAMERON'S INSULATION LTD.
7 SOUTH BRANCH ROAD, EAMERS CORNERS 938-9442

NEW! FOR 1985



The New Small 1 METER Satellite Dish System
Guaranteed crystal clear pay T.V. channels, at very low prices under $1,200.00 now on display at Paul Stewart Electronics. First in Satellite Technology!
PAUL STEWART ELECTRONICS
Sales & Service
R.R. 1 WILLIAMSBURG
Tel: 448-3415
MORRISBURG MALL
Tel: 543-2236
Monday through Saturday
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Hospitality Workshops
MONDAY, APRIL 1
6 to 10pm or
TUESDAY, APRIL 2
9am - 1pm
Cornwall Civic Complex
Salon D-1
Topics:
Understanding the Hospitality Industry
Food and Beverage Service
Workshop Leaders:
Diane Lacaille - ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
Don MacKay - Backstreets Restaurant
Fee:
$8 per person
Space is Limited
Phone for reservation or for additional information: 938-6254
Sponsored by the Economic Development Department of ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT and the Convention Office of the City of Cornwall.
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT CORNWALL

YARD-MAN



When we buy lawn tractors by the truck load you save money!
Our 1985 stock has arrived. Sample units are on display at each of our stores.
So drop by and see just how much you can SAVE!
WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES
Winchester 774-2180
South Mountain 989-2097
Brockville 342-0668

Committed to saving you money

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER

SUPERMARKET
19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY TO SATURDAY 8AM-9PM
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., MARCH 26

CAPRI BATHROOM TISSUE .99

WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PKG. .99

WHITE SWAN FACIAL TISSUE 100's .88

WHITE SWAN BATHROOM TISSUE 1.69

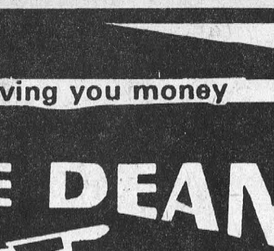
AUNT BEATRICE SPECIALS

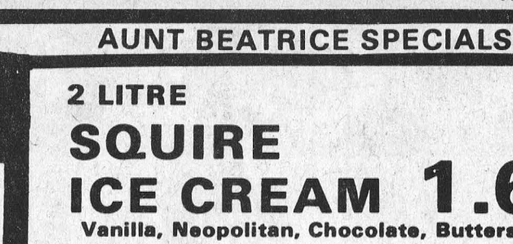
2 LITRE SQUIRE ICE CREAM 1.69
Vanilla, Neopolitan, Chocolate, Butterscotch

FRUIT BOTTOM 175 g Yogurt 3/1.39

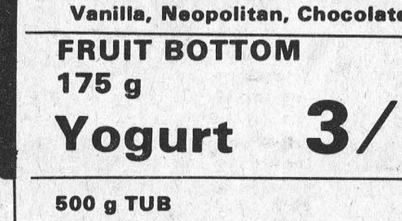
500 g TUB 2% COTTAGE CHEESE 1.39

NABISCO WEEK

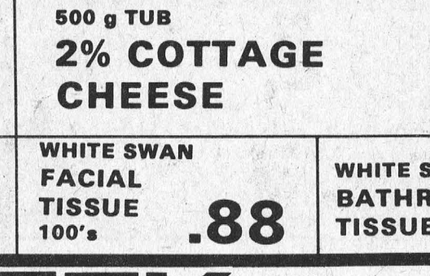




ALL VARIETIES 3/.88



ALSO "NEW" CHOCOLATE ORANGE 350g 1.99



Dr. Ballard's FOR CATS 6 FLAVOURS 700 g Tin .59

Dr. Ballard's CHAMPION® DOG FOOD 723g Tin .59 BEEF CHICKEN

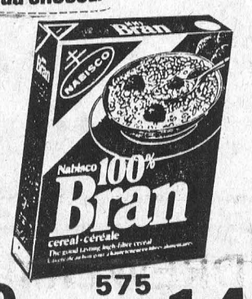


BUTCHERS BONES, 800g FLAVOURS SNACKS, 800 g 1.99

PERKY DOG FOOD 25 oz. .59



450g Pkg. 1.69



575 Pkg. 1.49

KRAFT WEEK



250g Pkg. 1.28



CHIP DIPS 4 FLAVOURS 1.18



225 g Pkg. .58



450 g Box 1.88

Use these coupons to save on products below



750 ml JAR 2.88

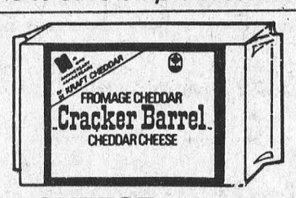


500 g JAR 2.88



1 LITRE JAR 2.88

30¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF 340 g **CRACKER BARREL* CHEESE**



upon presentation of this coupon to the store MIKE DEAN BUTCHER LIMITED
Expiry date: MARCH 30, 1985 LIMIT: One coupon per purchase
Mr. Retailer: For redemption, mail to Kraft Limited, P.O. 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. Cash redemption value 1/20¢
*TM KRAFT LTD
4123824

30¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF 340 g **MOZZARELLA CHEESE**



upon presentation of this coupon to the store MIKE DEAN BUTCHER LIMITED
Expiry date: MARCH 30, 1985 LIMIT: One coupon per purchase
Mr. Retailer: For redemption, mail to Kraft Limited, P.O. 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. Cash redemption value 1/20¢
*TM KRAFT LTD
4123959-H

25¢ OFF ONE PACKAGE OF **PILLSBURY TURNOVERS,** ANY VARIETY,



when you bring this coupon to: MIKE DEAN - BUTCHER, LIMITED
Expiry date: MARCH 30, 1985 LIMIT: One coupon per purchase
0563964-N

Garden Fresh, Nicely Displayed Produce

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD **Lettuce .79**

FIRM GREEN HEAD **Cabbage .79**

SNOW WHITE **MUSHROOMS** 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND 10 lb. Bag **POTATOES 1.29**

YELLOW, 2 lb. Bag **COOKING ONIONS .39**

RED, RIPE FIRM **LARGE TOMATOES** 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

3 lb. Bag **McINTOSH APPLES 1.69**

SEEDLESS **GREEN GRAPES** 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

CALIFORNIA, SIZE 113 **ORANGES** DOZEN 2.29

The Butcher's Fresh Sliced Deli

BURNS SLICED **Cooked Ham** 2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

BURNS SLICED **P.O.C. SALAMI** 2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

Try These New Maple Leaf Treats
Corned Beef
Baked Ham & Cheese
Baked Onion Loaf
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

Everday Low Prices on Basic Needs

2%, 4 L Bag **FRESH MILK 2.99**

DANDEE, 675 g JUMBO SLICED **WHITE BREAD .69**

CLOVERDALE, 1 lb. **CREAMERY BUTTER 1.89**

GRADE 'A' FRESH **LARGE EGGS 1.19**

GRANULATED, 4 kg **WHITE SUGAR 1.99**

CARTONS OF 200 REG. or KING SIZE **CIGARETTES 14.29**

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS 750 ml Btl. **SOFT DRINKS .59**

GERBER or HEINZ BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99 JUNIOR 2/.99

For Sore Throats & Upset Stomachs



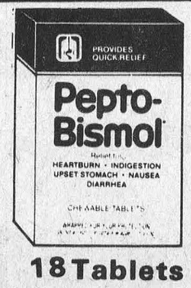
250 ml 2.99



100 ml 1.79



18 Lozenges 1.69



18 Tablets 1.99

Professionally Cut & Wrapped Fresh Meat

MEDIUM **GROUND BEEF** 1.79 lb. 3.95 kg

BONELESS SHORT RIB or BLADE ROAST 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BONELESS **STEWING BEEF** 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

CHUCK BLADE STEAK 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

QUARTER LOIN **PORK CHOPS** 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

CENTRE CUT **LOIN PORK CHOPS** 2.19 lb. 4.83 kg

FRESH **PORK PICNIC SHOULDER** 1.09 lb. 2.40 kg

FRESH BONELESS **PORK BUTT ROAST** 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

Chicken Leg Quarters .99 lb. 2.18 kg

Chicken Breast Quarters 1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

BURNS, 1 lb. Pkg. **WIENERS 1.29**

BURNS, 500 g Pkg. PRIDE OF CANADA **BACON 1.99**

MAPLE LEAF, 175 g Pkg. ASSORTED VARIETIES **LUNCHEON MEATS .99**

MAPLE LEAF, 500 g Tray **PORK SAUSAGE 2.29**

SMOKED **Sliced Butchers Bacon** 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

BURNS **Boneless Smoked Picnics** 2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

PEAMEAL BACON
END CUT 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg
CENTRE CUT 2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

DAIRY PRODUCTS

GOLDEN BRICK, 1 lb. **HARD MARGARINE .79**

BECEL, 1 lb. TWIN PACK **SOFT MARGARINE .99**

BLUE BONNET, 1 lb. **SOFT MARGARINE 1.19**

SCHNEIDERS, 500 g **CHEESE SLICES 3.49**

MAPLE LEAF, 500 g **CHEESE SLICES 2.99**

FROZEN FOOD

JELLO, 600 ml **PUDDING POPS 1.99**

RED LABEL, 355 ml **ORANGE JUICE .99**

CAVENDISH, 750 g **HASH BROWNS .69**

SOMMERDALE, 1 kg **FRENCH FRIES .69**

MR.GROCER

Supplied by Willett Foods Limited

Owned and operated by Tom Morrow & Bill Aldrich

"YOUR FAMILY FOOD STORE"

Don't Forget—
Every Thursday is
Senior Citizens Day
Free Coffee and Donuts
Free Delivery in Morrisburg

GROCERY SAVINGS

Smooth or Crunchy **Kraft Peanut Butter** 500 g jar **1.49**

Homestead **Sliced White Bread** 625 g loaf **.59**

Chase & Sanborn **Ground Coffee** 369 g pkg. **1.89**
WITH COUPON BELOW
(Special retail 2.39 without coupon)

Assorted Varieties Monarch **Added Touch Cake Mix** 524 g pkg. **.89**

Frozen Bird's Eye **Awake Orange Juice** 12 fl. oz. tin **.79**

Becel **Soft Margarine** 454 g cont. **1.29**

Palmolive **Liquid Detergent** 500 mL cont. **.99**

Dole **Pineapple Juice** 1.36 litre tin **1.29**

Dole Fancy **Fruit Cocktail** 540 mL tin **.99**

Chocolate Orange, Mint, Butterscotch or **Semisweet Chipits** 350 g pkg. **2.29**

Ret. btl. plus .30 dep., All Varieties of Pure Spring, Crush or Hires **Soft Drinks** 750 mL btl. **.49**
(Case of 24 x 280 mL tins - 6.99)

Stokely Fancy Whole **Kernel Corn** 12 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Quick or One Minute **Quaker Oats** 900 g or 1 kg pkg. **.89**

With Pork in Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian **Van Camp Beans** 14 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Mixed Fruit, Apple, Grape or Orange **Tang Drinks** 3 x 250 mL tetra pack **.99**

Flaked, White **Clover Leaf Tuna** 184 g tin **1.69**

Pea & Ham, Vegetable, Minestrone, Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle or **Habitant Pea Soup** 8 fl. oz. tin **3/.99**

Red Rose Tea Bags 227 g pkg. of 60 **2.29**

Extra, Pieces and Stems **Mushrooms** 10 fl. oz. tin **.59**

White, Yellow, Colorprint White or Almond **Royale Paper Towels** 2 roll pkg. **1.19**

Frozen Blue Water Fish Sticks, Fish Fries or **Boston Bluefish Crisps** 680 g pkg. **2.99**

Black Diamond Mozzarella **Cheese Slices** 170 g pkg. **1.49**

Javex **Liquid Bleach** 3.6 litre cont. **1.39**

Frozen Rich's **Coffee Rich** 1 kg cont. **.99**

Kraft **Velveeta Cheese** 500 g pkg. **3.29**

Purina Dog Chow 8 kg bag **8.99**

Cavendish Farms Fancy **Frozen Peas** 1 kg pkg. **1.69**

Assorted Varieties Christies **Crisp'N Chewy Biscuits** 350 g pkg. **1.89**

Frozen All Butter or Wheat/Honey **Sara Lee Croissants** 170 g pkg. **1.69**

Frozen Farmhouse Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon or **Banana Cream Pie** 12 oz. pkg. **1.29**

Hostess Potato Chips Assorted Flavours 200 g bag **1.19**

4 L Beatrice **2% Milk** **2.99** Bag

E.D. Smith **Garden Cocktail** 796 ml **.99**

35 g pkg. **Wagon Wheels** **1.49**

220 g pkg. **Kraft Dinner** **.48**

Granulated **White Sugar** 2 kg bag **.99**

BAKERY

Fresh From The Oven **Hot Cross Buns** 6/1.49

Fresh From The Oven! **Carrot Muffins** 6/1.69

Fresh From The Oven! **French Bread** .69 loaf

MEAT

Canada Grade 'A' 2-3 lb. avg. **Fresh Chickens** 1.94/kg **.88** lb.

Fresh Backs Attached **Chicken Legs** 1.94/kg **.88** lb.

Fresh Backs Attached **Chicken Breasts** 3.04/kg / 1.38 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Chuck Short Rib, Blade or Boneless **Shoulder Roast** 4.37/kg / 1.98 lb.

MacGregor's MMM Meats

Beef **Rib Eye Steaks** 1.50 kg box **15.98**

Mac Steak **Beef Steaks** 1.50 kg box **11.98**

Pre-browned Breaded **Pork Cutlets** 1.50 kg box **8.78**

Pre-Browned **Veal Scallopini** 1.50 kg box **10.98**

Swift Premium or Lazy Maple **Bacon** 500 g pkg. **2.68**

Bittners **Beef Burger** lb **3.98**

Pride of Canada **Burns' Wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.48**

Fresh **Chicken Wings** kg 2.16 / lb .98

Burns' **Breakfast Sausage** 3.04/kg **1.38** lb.

FREEZER ORDERS

All Beef Canada Grade "A"

GIVE US A TRY All available at very competitive prices BEFORE YOU BUY!!

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRONTS, SIDES, HINDS

Approximate waiting period one week or less. Cut and wrapped according to your instructions

DELI

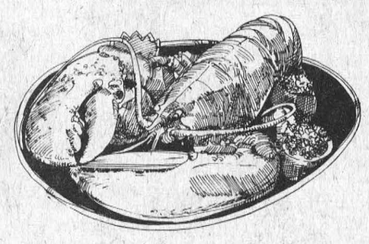
Bittners Bottom Round **Corned Beef** .88 /100 g lb **3.98**

Bittners **Coil Kolbassa** .70 /100 g lb **3.18**

Bittners **Mexican Salami** .99 /100 g lb **4.48**

Bittners **Beerworst** .66 /100 g lb **2.98**

SEAFOOD!!



Expanded Selection Including
Assorted sizes Shrimp,
Dressed Trout Scallops
Lobster [Whole], Frog Legs
Lobster Tails, Dover Sole
Scampi
Alaskan King Crab

Rainbow Trout 8.77 kg / 3.98 lb

Kiwi Clams 13.64 kg / 6.20 lb

CLIP AND SAVE

Pay only 1.89 with this coupon on the purchase of one 369 g pkg. of Chase & Sanborn ground coffee MR.GROCER

Values effective until close of business Sat., Mar. 23, 1985 only. Limit: one coupon per purchase. Special retail 2.39 0300912rl coupon value .50

PAY ONLY 1.89 WITH THIS COUPON

Values effective Wed. Mar. 20 to close of business Sat., Mar. 23, 1985.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS

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

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Asparagus** 4.14 kg **1.88** lb

Product of U.S.A. **Brussel Sprouts** 1.94 kg **.88** lb

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

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 **New Red Potatoes** .84 kg **.38** lb

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

Product of U.S.A. Canada Fancy **Anjou Pears** 1.28 kg **.58** lb

OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE IN A FULL-SERVICE STORE