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VOLUME 123 NO. 22 WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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$30,750 study

Village hires consultant

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Village council has cleared the way for a Toronto-based consulting firm to begin work on a $30,750 study outlining future improvements to the shopping plaza.

The Starr Group of management consultants was selected by council to prepare community improvement policies and a property standards bylaw, a streetscape and facade study and a marketing and promotion strategy for the 30-year-old plaza.

Council made its decision following a presentation by the consultants, the Business Improvement Area (BIA) board of management and ministry of municipal affairs representatives here last week.

Community improvement policies provide an overview of existing conditions within the entire village. They are essential when a municipality contemplates improvements to ensure such projects are integrated with the local planning process. They must also be in place for the village to be eligible for provincial grant programs like the Commercial Area Improvement Program (CAIP) and the Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program.

Originally council had hired counties planner Bryan Weir to do the background study for the improvement policies. But at last week's meeting he backed off, claiming it was better, in the long run, to let one consultant oversee all phases of the project.

Streetscape improvements include such elements as walkways, pavement treatment, tree planting, parking, furniture and signage — elements that can be introduced to the shopping plaza as time and money permit.

Through interviews with individual storeowners and tenants, the facade portion will determine the beautification objectives and a theme for the area.

Finally the marketing component of the study will look at the plaza's strengths and weaknesses, with an eye to available goods and services. A logo and promotion projects the BIA might undertake would also be suggested.

Council has already pledged $15,000 towards the projects cost. But last week the BIA learned there is provincial money available for such a study.

"It's there for the taking for eligible plans," says BIA president Peter Remillard, of the up to 50 per cent subsidy for studies not exceeding $25,000, available through the ministry of municipal affairs.

Remillard says the village need only apply for it. If approved, The BIA could be in line for another $12,500 funding, leaving it with only about $2,000 to come up with.

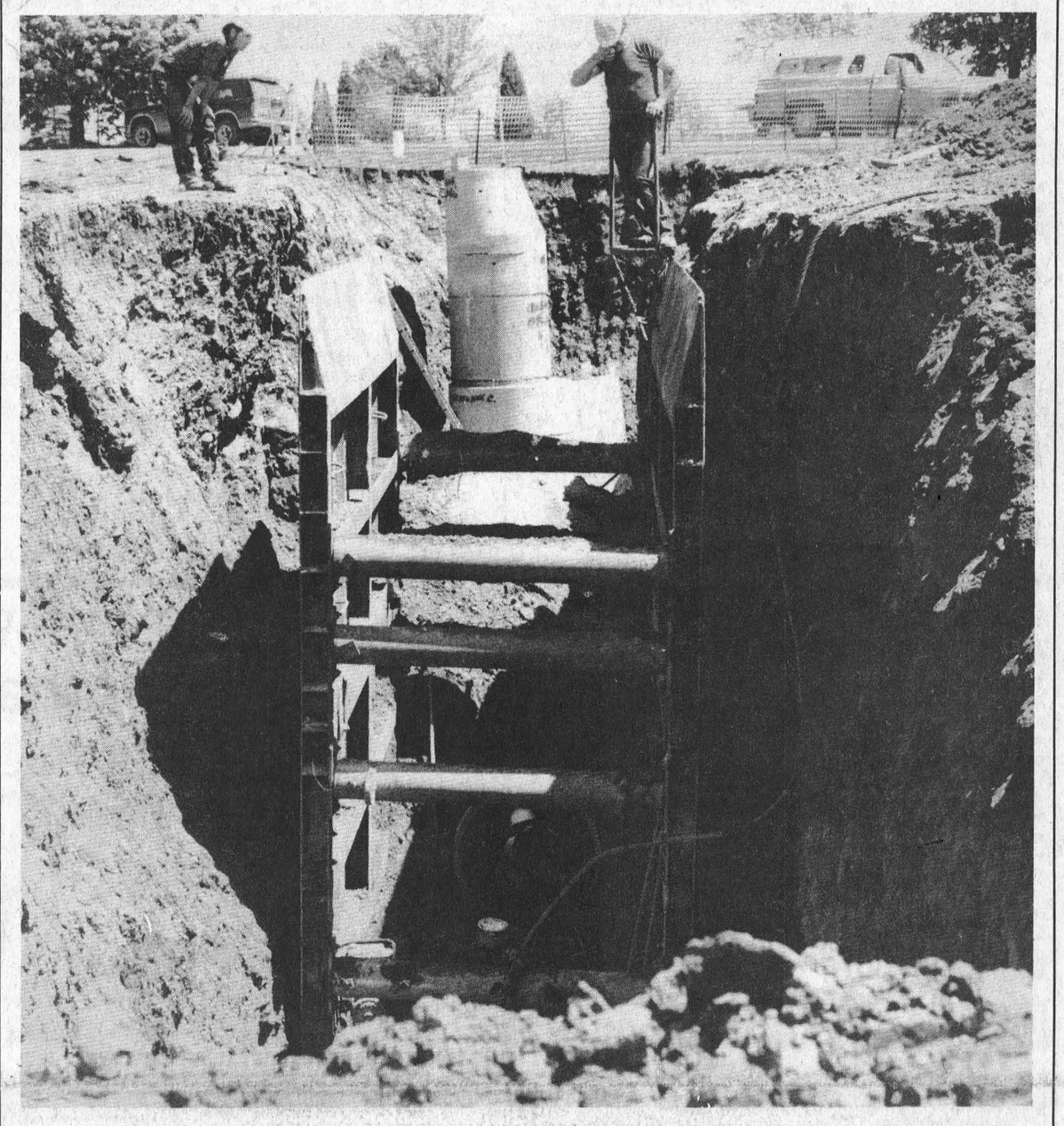
The two-phased study will take about 18 weeks to complete. However if the village hopes to get CAIP funding up for upgrading projects in 1987, the study, and an application for funding, must be submitted to the ministry no later than Oct. 31, 1986.

"To meet that time-frame the Starr Group would have to begin its work about mid-June. So there's a little bit of a push to get things going," says Remillard.

Before the consultants can begin the background study to the community improvement policies — the first step in the overall scheme — a contract must be signed with council.

That means a special meeting of council, the BIA and the consultants will probably have to be squeezed in during the next few weeks, says Remillard.

"The reeve has indicated in a very positive fashion, that council will move quickly to review the plan. Hopefully we can have a contract signed before too long."



Costly hole-in-the-ground

Anyone driving through the village these days might be excused for thinking it is one massive construction site. The work being done by Cruickshank Construction Ltd. is part of a $1,573,000 trunk sewer project to be completed this fall. —Kielec photo

Rooney pushes for '82 market values

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

IROQUOIS — When the village of Iroquois switched to the much-touted system of market value assessment a few years back, there were more than a few tears shed and much belly-aching.

Every single piece of commercial, residential and industrial property in the village was gone over with a fine-tooth comb by a horde of assessors from Cornwall's regional assessment office, effectively moving the village's property assessment values from the 1950s to 1978 levels.

Today, five years later, reeve Frank Rooney is again pushing to bring property assessments more in line with the actual worth of the property.

Should council agree to it, and a beleaguered assessment office find the manpower to reassess each property, Iroquois' market values will jump to 1982 levels.

Iroquois, and Matilda Township, which has applied to the assessment office to increase values to 1984 levels, are two of just a handful of local municipalities attempting to bring the assessed prices of property closer to the actual price they might fetch on the open market.

According to a financial statement released last month by the regional assessment office, 23 of the 38 municipalities in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, still use assessment bases from the 1950s, Morrisburg and Williamsburg among them. Across the province though, more than 71 per cent of the 840 municipalities have converted.

"A municipality doesn't have to go to market value assessment but somewhere along the line they're going to have to bring their prices up to date — and then people are going to take an awful kicking," says Rooney.

Burden shifts

When Ontario took over property assessments from municipalities in the early 1970s — a provincial report suggested the province keep them at the latest market values — most municipalities had fallen hopelessly behind in their valuations, with assessments for tax purposes much lower than the actual worth of the property. In many cases values had soared 10 times or more since the last reliable municipal assessments.

To ensure the homeowners would not be burdened with horrendous valuation hikes, leading to horrendous tax bills, the province devised a system to limit the increase.

Under the policy the total assessment of a municipality had to remain the same, even after home values were raised to market values.

If the total assessed value of a municipality was $10 million before provincial assessors swept through with their calculators increasing it to $100 million, the assessed value remains at $10 million for taxation purposes.

The tax burden is not increased, only redistributed among properties within the same category, such as residential, multiple unit of semi-private dwellings. Under the old system a smaller, older home valued at $50,000 might pay only 35 to 40 per cent of the taxes levied the newer $100,000 house which is twice as costly. Under the market value the reassessment would see it pay half the tax.

Rooney maintains it's a

continued on page 3

Drinking boaters beware, OPP on St. Lawrence alert

MORRISBURG — Boaters on the St. Lawrence River will no doubt be a little less conspicuous in their consumption of beer or alcohol on the water this summer.

In accordance with the new drinking and driving regulations, broadened to include vessels and aircraft, the Ontario Provincial Police will be out looking for tipsy boaters.

Morrisburg OPP Sgt. Roberts said the detachment will have access to the two marine patrol boats serving the district periodically this summer. "If the manpower is available, we'll get it. It'll be on a spot check basis."

The boats, kept in Lancaster and Manotick, would carry an Alert machine, a portable screening device for alcohol consumption.

Roberts said the water cruiser currently puts in an appearance only for special occasions like Tubie Weekend.

Long Sault detachment commander Wes Prosser said his detachment would not request the boat immediately because the St. Lawrence does not require as much patrolling as the Lancaster or Rideau River areas.

"At Lancaster there's a lot of small power boat traffic. On the St. Lawrence you get the larger powercraft and sailboats. But if we feel it's needed we'll bring it in."

Under the new criminal code legislation introduced last December, the penalty for impaired operation of a vessel is identical to that of driving a car.

A first conviction means a $300 fine and a minimum licence suspension of three months. A second conviction brings a mandatory 14 days in jail and a minimum six month suspension. Third and subsequent convictions will mean a minimum of three months in jail.

Under the old rules, boaters could only be charged if an officer had reasonable and probable grounds to suspect they were impaired, and take them into the detachment for a breathalizer test.

If the operator of a vessel registers a "fail" on the Alert machine, a passenger, provided he or she is sober, says Prosser, can assume control of the boat. Otherwise the boat will be towed to the nearest marina and the owner must pay the storage costs, he said.

Election ante proposed

CORNWALL — A United Counties council recommendation could have all candidates running for municipal office depositing $200 with a returning officer in future elections.

If the recommendation becomes law, candidates will get their deposits back only if they get 10 per cent or more of the votes received by the immediately preceeding successful candidate.

The recommendation from the executive committee, passed by council last week, will be forwarded to the Provincial Advisory Committee on Municipal Elections.

Osnabruck Township deputy-reeve Peter Zeran thinks it's a good idea. "The $200 deposit won't be a handicap to candidates...and if someone is going into politics, they should have some kind of backing anyway," he said.

Counties warden Ralph MacKenzie also favors the new recommendation claiming only serious candidates would seek office.

However Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker doesn't think it such a great idea. He argues such a requirement would only discourage people from running. Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough is of the same opinion. "It's a free country, I don't think there should be any restrictions," he said.

Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney says a $200 deposit would be a handicap to certain people considering municipal office.

"You've got some good men and women that might not have $200 to gamble with," he said. "A lot of successful people run a pretty tight budget."

The new recommendation was passed after a lengthy debate by a majority vote.

Triple grading threat quelled

CORNWALL—Morrisburg Public School appears to be safe from triple grading for at least the next five years, according to the program committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

In a report by the committee to have been received by board trustees at a meeting here yesterday (Tuesday), the possibility of multiple grading for MPS "did not appear...to be a necessity through to 1991," based on available statistics.

The report was prompted by a letter from the Morrisburg school committee expressing concern that the growing popularity of the Late French Immersion program offered at Iroquois Public School could soon mean dwindling grade 7 and 8 class sizes at MPS and force triple grading.

The report added the program committee, along with the administration, will "continue to monitor the situation".

Township to battle OMAF over planning amendment

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Feeling a little like David facing a government Goliath, Osnabruck Township council will ask the ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF) to consider approving an official plan charge permitting future residential development east of Ingleside to the township border.

At a township planning board meeting last Tuesday, counties planner Bryan Weir was asked to prepare a draft change to the township's official plan earmarking agricultural and rural parcels in the second concession for "future development". The planning board believes the land, some of which has not been farmed in 20 years, can be put to better use.

The proposed amendment is bound to meet firm disapproval from the agriculture ministry, one of several government agencies that must review and approve such changes to township planning policy. OMAF is currently trying to beef up its policies to protect Ontario's farm land from being eroded by commercial, industrial and residential development.

The planning board wants the official plan changed now, before tougher OMAF policies introduced in February actually become law. As it stands, lot severances on agricultural land are only granted for a farmer's retirement or for his hired help or children. Under the proposed Foodland Preservation policy guidelines, no severances would be granted at all — meaning the now vacant land could remain so indefinitely.

The planning board has several reasons for wanting the township's official policy altered to allow primarily residential development in the second concession from Aultsville Road to Long Sault, says Weir.

The area is already sandwiched between two built-up areas, Ingleside and Long Sault. The second concession is not a continuous agricultural strip but has been broken up already by areas designated estate residential, rural residential, open space and even floodland, he said.

There are now only three agricultural blocks left along the concession.

For rural residents

The problem, notes Weir, is that the land has been designated for agricultural use, but is not, and has not, been used for farming for years. "Council would like to see some development land set aside to accommodate those people who want to live in a rural setting," he said.

Weir said the township must prove there is a need for the future development lands, show population predictions, and have an inventory of available land in Long Sault and Ingleside. It must also show that the agricultural land quality is not as good as it's perceived to be.

"To say the land is covered in weed and bush is not good enough. They (OMAF) only look at the soil's capacity for farming," he told the planning board.

According to the Canadian Land Inventory, the bible on types and qualities of soil, agricultural land classes one to four are suitable for farming. There is no class one land in Osnabruck Township. The second concession is made up mainly of class two and three soils, Weir said.

A draft amendment to the official plan for the planning board's review will be ready by July, he said. An amendment package will then be sent to OMAF, the ministry of municipal affairs and other interested agencies. Following government comments, the plan change will be presented at a public meeting several months from now.

"Likely we'll have to meet with OMAF. They're not going to look favorably on this. There will probably be negotiations to change only certain parcels and not the whole thing," said Weir.

This would suit some planning board members just fine. Member Brian Rombough said he wants the agricultural designation retained for the Morley Crites pig farm, located on lots 2-6. He said an amendment could threaten the farming operation, if new residents to the area begin to complain about noise and odor. "Maybe we should leave it as it is. As it stands now, Morley (Crites) has a leg to stand on," Rombough said.

Doctors stay on job

MORRISBURG — Doctors at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic will not be participating in the withdrawal of services later this week as part of the Ontario Medical Association's opposition to the government's plan to ban extra-billing.

The clinic's nine doctors will perform their normal duties at the Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal and Ingleside clinics, and at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said spokesman Dr. Wayne Domanko.

"We'll be working as usual. We will not be striking," he said Monday. He added clinic doctors still support the OMA's position against Bill 94, just not its tactics.

"We didn't want to jeopardize our patients' care."

At a meeting Tuesday morning members of the Winchester-Kemptville Medical Association saw 9 of 23 doctors present agree to stay away from their patients Thursday and Friday, local association president Dr. Garbriel Slowey said.

He said additional measures advocated by the provincial OMA, such as the resignation of doctors from all voluntary hospital committees and the delayed discharging of patients, were not discussed at the meeting. "They are fringe items."

The Winchester hospital will offer the same staff coverage as it would during the weekend, hospital administrator Bert Stel said Tuesday, quoting a report from his chief of medical staff, Dr. Henry Prins. Stel said he understood there would be one of two surgeons performing elective surgery over the two days. "Emergency coverage will not be affected," he said.

He added it would be up to the individual doctor to keep his or her appointments. Patients arriving Thursday and Friday would be seen by the doctor on call.

Slowey said three of four Winchester doctors, two of three Metcalfe doctors, three of five in Kemptville, as well as he and another Chesterville-based doctor, will withdraw their services. The Finch area physician will be on call for emergencies, he said.

Ombudsman officer to hear complaints

CORNWALL—A representative from the Office of the Ombudsman will be meeting with organizations and individuals here Tuesday, June 3.

Individual complainants can meet privately with Klaas Bylsma, district officer for the Ombudsman for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario, on a first-come first-serve basis from 9 to 11 a.m. at the offices of the Children's Aid Society, 27 York Street in Cornwall.

Later that same day, Bylsma will meet with staff from the Cornwall Legal Clinic, social workers and counsellors in the health and education fields, the Cornwall Seniors' Club, and the executive of the Cornwall and District Labor Council.

"Ombudsman" is a Swedish word meaning protector or defender of citizen rights. Since 1975 it's been the Ombudsman's role to investigate complaints against more than 400 Ontario government ministries, agencies, boards and commissions.

The Ombudsman has broad powers to investigate actions, decisions, procedures and practices of Ontario government officials in a wide range of concerns, such as human rights issues, health, and social services. This includes Workers Compensation, OHIP, expropriation of land for provincial projects, family benefits, retail sales tax and many others.

The Ombudsman cannot deal with federal matters (such as postal service or Unemployment Insurance cheques) or municipal matters (such as bylaw enforcement or garbage collection), and cases against private individuals or companies.

When a complaint is received, the office of the Ombudsman has the power to investigate and assemble all relevant facts, including applicable laws and regulations, and prepare a report for the Ombudsman's consideration.

The Ombudsman may then recommend the government organization change a decision, practice or procedure. If the recommendation is denied, the Ombudsman may refer the matter to the Premier and finally to the Legislature through the Select Committee on the Ombudsman.

There is no fee for the Ombudsman's service and all information received is kept confidential.

Since March 1984 Ontario's Ombudsman has been Dr. Daniel Hill.

Phone booth repaired

MORRISBURG—The telephone at the dock is in, and the plexiglas enclosure repaired.

The phone was installed Friday, says village resident Jim Langabeer, who pushed village council to install it for boaters to call Canadian Customs after visiting the United States.

Langabeer took time out Saturday to repair the enclosure, which he had built himself, after vandals ripped it from the dock area washroom wall last weekend.

"They went at it with boots. There were all kinds of foot prints on the one piece I found," said Langabeer. When reconstructing the enclosure this time, he added, he used a thicker plexiglas sheet.

Police reports

MORRISBURG — Tarcisio Fafciana of Toronto was charged with making an unsafe turn May 19 after his car collided with another vehicle 2 km east of Upper Canada Road.

Fafciana was traveling westbound on Highway 2 when he attempted to make a left-hand turn into a private driveway. He was struck by a second vehicle traveling westbound, attempting to overtake him, police said. The collision resulted in $9,000 damage.

The second vehicle was driven by Gerald Owen of Vanier.

No injuries resulted from the accident, said the Morrisburg O.P.P.

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Long Sault OPP reported a quiet week with only three minor accidents, two impaired charges and two 12-hour suspensions. Twelve Liquor Licence Act charges were also laid during the week.

Counties search for new building placed on hold

CORNWALL—United Counties council will put on hold, at least temporarily, plans to abandon its Pitt Street headquarters in favor of a new, modern facility.

But a committee composed of warden Ralph MacKenzie and former wardens Bill Dillabough, of Morrisburg and John Cleary, of Cornwall Township, has been given the task of looking for new headquarters.

Their decision will likely be made by 1990, two years before the new lease for the jail and courthouse, renewed last week with the provincial government, expires in 1992.

"We're trying to get the province to buy the building but it's not interested at the moment," says Dillabough. "However the minister (of government services, Elinor Caplan) has asked us to get an appraisal on it."

Some members of counties council feel the building, erected in about 1850 and renovated in 1885, is too old and too crowded to house all the departments under one roof.

Part of the building is also rented to the provincial government and houses the county court and jail.

United counties administrator Ray Lapointe says the province is prepared to pay $90,000 rent for the courthouse and $16,500 for the jail annually.

Prior to this it paid $71,000 for the courthouse and $11,000 for the jail.

"At the end of the third year of the contract we'll renegotiate with the province or sell the building to someone else," said Dillabough.

Rooney wants beepers for civic centre alarm

IROQUOIS — Frank Rooney doesn't want to "babysit" a telephone. That's the reason the reeve is urging the village adopt a beeper alarm system at the civic centre over the considerably cheaper telephone monitoring system suggested by village foreman Ray Delegarde at a recent council meeting.

The latter was used by the village fire department before it switched to the current beeper system, but Rooney said it was not very popular among the firefighters.

It meant a person always had to be within earshot of the telephone in case something happened, and the firefighters soon grew tired of it.

With a beeper system, said Rooney, a person could go within four or five miles of the village and still be able to get back in time if needed. A similar system is already in place at the sewage plant and water works plant.

"I realize there will probably be a significant difference in costs, but if we're going to put one in, let's put one in that four, five, 25 years down the line, will still be good."

Rooney last month urged the installation of an alarm system at the civic building after a main waterline burst in the basement causing an estimated $30,000 damage to the gas furnace and electrical heating system.

The building was insured.

Motion "illegal"

BRINSTON — If Matilda Township council acts on a motion passed last Thursday to control nuisance beavers, it will be breaking the law.

The unanimous resolution reads that the township will pay trappers a maximum of $15 for each nusiance beaver destroyed, less when the beaver pelt is in season and more valuable.

In effect the motion's wording has the township offering a bounty for the animals, illegal under the ministry of natural resource's Game and Fish Act.

After much discussion — none of it related to the act's bounty prohibitions — council unanimously passed the motion. The following day clerk Bill Horner, absent at Thursday night's meeting, said the resolution would likely be rescinded at the next regular council meeting June 12.

Bounties are not a very effective way of ridding an area or municipal drain of nuisance animals, said MNR spokesman Brian Steele. "You can't control it. It's hard to monitor and difficult to determine where the beaver actually comes from," he said.

Only recently has the township begun to have a problem with beavers cutting down trees and clogging municipal drains with their dams, said Horner.

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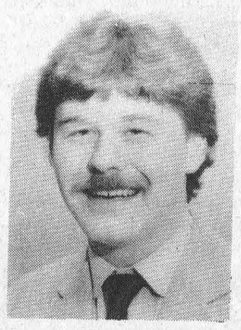


TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
1985 Financial Highlights
For the year ended December 31, 1985

GENERAL TOWNSHIP REVENUES

SOURCES OF FINANCING:	BUDGET 1985	ACTUAL 1985	ACTUAL 1984
Current operations			
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 371,370	$ 419,291	$ 364,286
Commercial, industrial & business taxation	174,762	195,296	170,793
User charges	149,000	130,105	126,425
Payments in lieu of taxes	73,534	74,063	79,475
	768,666	818,755	740,979
Grants			
Government of Canada	26,057	19,193	7,583
Province of Ontario	580,602	594,598	548,213
Prepaid special charges	-	47,412	52,097
Fees and service charges	52,120	71,700	49,487
Penalties and interest on taxes	-	43,255	44,644
Investment income	7,500	50,743	39,492
Other	32,600	14,645	10,580
Sale of land	30,000	26,090	-
	1,497,545	1,686,391	1,493,075
Capital operations			
Capital financing	-	335,444	-
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	-	-	66,770
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR - Note 5			
To be used of offset taxation or user charges	7,000	291,175	218,172
Capital operations not yet financed	-	(290,100)	(324,500)
Total financing availabe during the year	$1,504,545	$2,022,910	$1,453,517

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES

	1985	1984
Assets Available for General Use		
Cash	$ 25,934	$ 35,916
Taxes receivable	209,189	352,908
User charges receivable	4,961	7,808
Accounts receivalbe	190,084	183,025
Other current assets	4,883	-
Inventory	8,195	8,195
Properties registered for taxes	166,074	9,629
Land inventory	130,112	91,685
	739,432	689,166
Assets Set Aside for Specific Purposes		
Cash	110,950	336,672
O.H.R.P. receivable	-	83,023
Interest receivable	26,416	-
Investment in own debentures	335,444	-
	472,810	419,695
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	335,444	-
	$1,547,686	$1,108,861
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 210,317	$ 446,405
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	258,412	172,252
Other current liabilities	-	16,427
	468,729	635,084
Net long term liabilities - Note 4	335,444	-
	804,173	635,084
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges - Note 5	159,143	291,175
Capital operations not yet permanently financed - Note 5	(79,754)	(290,100)
	79,389	1,075
Reserves - Note 6	191,314	53,007
Reserve funds - Note 6	472,810	419,695
	664,124	472,702
	$1,547,686	$1,108,861

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

1984 - 1985 MILL RATES

Township Levy	Residential and Farm 1984	Residential and Farm 1985	Commercial, Industrial, and Business 1984	Commercial, Industrial, and Business 1985
General	55.00	55.00	64.70	64.70
Sewer	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
County	23.61	24.40	27.76	28.75
Elementary	59.04	57.20	69.46	67.62
Secondary	48.01	50.75	56.48	59.65
Separate	53.06	55.48	62.42	65.27
Total Mill Rates				
Public without sewer	185.66	187.35	218.40	220.72
Public with sewer	197.66	199.35	240.40	232.72
Separate without sewer	179.68	185.63	211.36	218.37
Separate with sewer	191.68	197.63	223.36	230.37

GENERAL TOWNSHIP EXPENDITURES

APPLIED TO:	BUDGET 1985	ACTUAL 1985	ACTUAL 1984
Current operations			
General government	$ 336,570	$ 239,051	$ 190,480
Protection to persons and property	145,782	128,735	130,770
Transportation services	326,200	489,654	514,723
Environmental services	208,311	227,143	232,881
Recreation and cultural services	119,682	121,924	90,554
Planning and development	52,000	121,916	75,161
	1,188,545	1,328,423	1,234,569
Capital			
Transportation	124,000	100,989	108,358
Tandem truck	84,000	83,943	-
Environmental services	108,000	83,347	37,707
Municipal drains	-	59,171	12,061
Paving office parking lot	-	-	5,925
Garbage packer unit	-	-	21,822
Fire department van	-	-	32,000
	316,000	327,450	217,873
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	-	287,648	-
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR - Note 5			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	159,143	291,175
Capital operations not yet financed	-	(79,754)	(290,100)
Total applicatons during the year	$1,504,545	$2,022,910	$1,453,517

Transaction for the County and School Boards

	1985 School Boards	1985 United Counties	1984
Taxation and user charges	$ 943,808	$ 214,033	$1,076,841
Grants	5,324	1,206	6,255
Amounts of requisitions paid	$ 971,365	$ 214,026	$1,079,585

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the Townships Revenues or Expenditures.

Trust funds	1985	1984
Ontario Home Renewal Program	91,360	-
Parkland	3,645	645
Total	$ 95,005	$ 645

The trust funds administered by the municipality have not been included in the Significant Year End Balances nor have their operations been included in the Townships Revenues or Expenditures.

Notes:

1. 1985 financial report reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, reserve funds, capital fund and includes the activities of all committee of Council and the following municipal enterprise which is under the control of council the Township of Osnabruck Water Supply System.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1984 Consolidated Financial Report as described in Note 1. The terminology contained in the Consolidated Financial Report has been modified in order that you may appreciate more fully the nature of the Township's operations.
3. The complete 1985 Financial Information Return and auditors report can be reviewed at the Township Office.

Specialized foster care a career choice, says couple

Last week was Foster Parent week in Ontario. The Leader takes a look at one very hard working foster parent couple in South Mountain, Ken and Karen Cooper.

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—For Ken and Karen Cooper, being foster parents means far more than taking another child into their family. It is a career.

The Cooper home is something of a last resort for teens who haven't been able to fit into the "regular" stream of foster homes. For the last five years, Ken, Karen and four-year old daughter Krysten have shared their large house attached to St. Daniel's Church here with a total of seven youths.

The Coopers' is one of five specialized care foster homes under the Children's Aid Society in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties to house older children with emotional or behavioral difficulties. Of the seven youths aged 13 and up they have welcomed into their family, says Karen, five have been abused, two sexually. Most have been in foster care before, and all arrive angry and hurt.

"Foster parenting is the best way I know of helping kids," says Karen, who has spent 15 years as a child care worker. In 1980 she and Ken were the "parents" in a half-way house for youths making the transition from 24-hour-a-day psychiatric hospital care to a group home.

"In a home setting it's more normalized, and things don't always escalate into bizarre behavior," she said.

Karen and Ken don't pretend their job is easy by any means. They are specially trained and rely on the CAS for counselling and psychiatric support. They are currently caring for two boys ages 16 and 17, one of whom is causing what they described as a "crisis situation".

Together Ken and Karen will assess a youth's strengths and weaknesses. A "treatment plan" is then worked out with a social worker to target problem areas, be they temper tantrums, poor school habits, even physical aggression.

"That's the caring aspect. Trying to work through the problems even though they may not want help, and to keep saying 'we're here'," says Ken, a pencil and watercolor wildlife artist.

Karen says teen foster care is on the upswing. The CAS mandate is now to return children to their families or relatives as soon as possible. This means the teens the Coopers see tend to be the more difficult cases.

The Coopers' work is in many ways a race against time. The older the youth, Karen says, the less chance there is to make meaningful changes.

"If you get a 15-year-old, you have one year to change 15 years of behavior. You're playing 'beat the clock'," she says. "You just try to give them a positive experience and hope it's something they can draw on in the future."

The couple must work to establish a degree of trust with the child. All arrive feeling a great sense of rejection from their own family. Yet some teen will fantasize about being "back home", Karen says, no matter how bad the family situation is. But Ken and Karen realize whatever bonds they do manage to form with the child can never approach those with the natural family.

Foster parents must be willing to go the "extra 10 miles" to work around this distrust, says Karen. Otherwise, if they throw up their hands, they set up the child for further rejection, confirming to him or her that everyone has given up hope.

There are few rules of thumb for ways of establishing this trust. "Be consistent", says Karen. "Be communicative. Continually take the time to talk — when they want to," adds Ken.

Good rules to live by for all parents. Yet most parents get no training for what Karen calls the "most important job a person can do". To help cope with the increasing complexities of foster care and the legislation that surrounds it, training courses are now being offered, she notes.

Asked what they get out of such gruelling work, Karen concedes the tangible rewards are few and far between. For the husband and wife who have been physically threatened on occasion, the gratifying signs of progress can be small — a good report card, or a cup of coffee offered without asking.

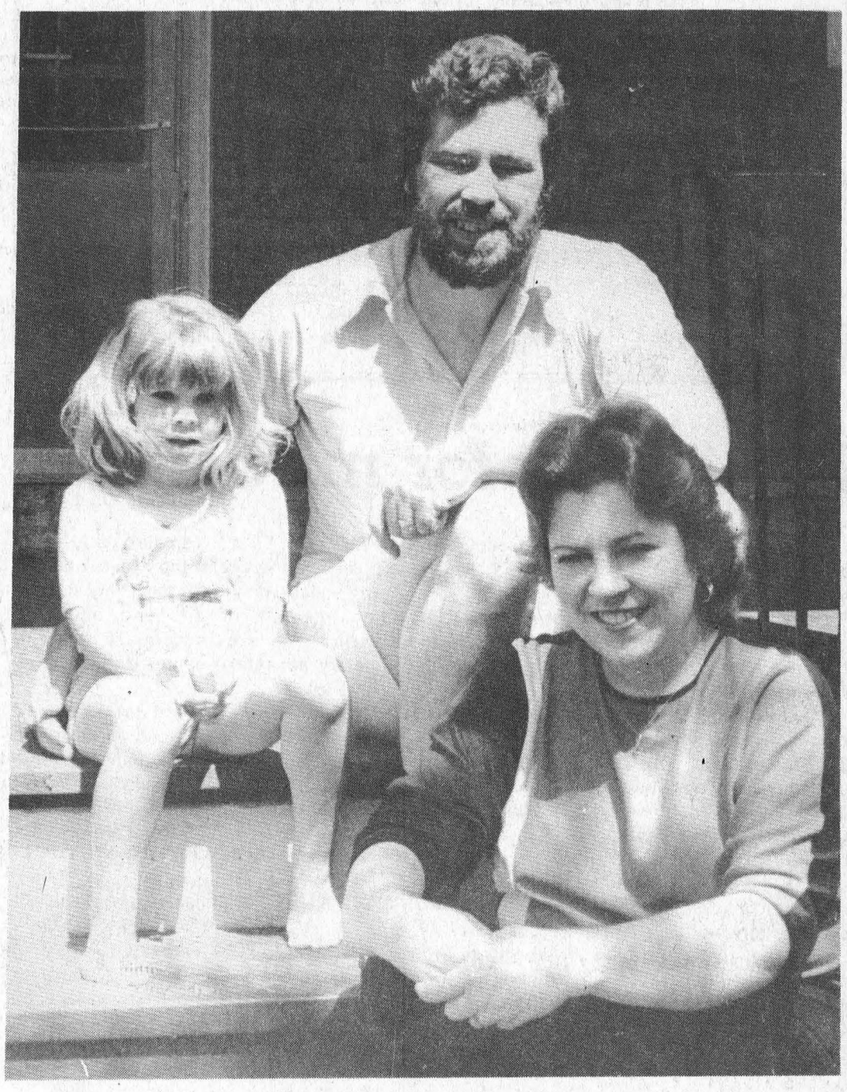
"You have to learn to look for the rewards, and know what to look for," smiles Karen.

"You have to really want to help children in this job," adds Karen. His first exposure to his wife's line of work was the rough year spent in a half-way house in Toronto.

"All I could see was these kids needed help. I took it as a challenge to see if I had talent to help. That's why I hung on, that's how I stuck it out."

The Coopers have made a career of being foster parents. Karen praises the government for its move away from institutional to community-based care, but says it should now provide the funding to back up the policy.

"Now the government has got to realize the valuable resource they have in foster parents. They have to recognize it as a viable career choice, a profession."



Fostering a family affair

For five years Karen and Ken Cooper, pictured above with daughter Krysten, 4, have used their South Mountain home as a family setting for troubled youths. The Coopers are the only foster parents offering such specialized care in Dundas County. —Mantell photo

Rooney pushes for '82 values

from page 1

"helluva" job for the assessor, whose starting point in determining the probable sale price of an "average" house is neighborhood sales records.

Assessors then take the basics and run with them. They look at the size of the home and lot, then move inside with a checklist of such things like finished basements, air conditioning, broadloom and hardwood floors, the age and type of windows and furnaces — all items that increase the value of a home when the "for sale" sign goes on the lawn. An examinatin is usually requested once every four years.

"For a lot of people market value assessment has no benefit, especially those who are constantly updating their homes," says Rooney.

But he maintains it ensures that everyone pays their fair share. "At one stage you couldn't give away an old stone house, then they practically went out of sight. Yet these people weren't paying their share. We decided to shift the tax base to where it ought to be."

While most residential assessments in Iroquois went up with the introduction of market value assessment, and some industrial assessments skyrocketed, commercial assessments on all shopping plaza properties plummeted. In fact, says Rooney, criticism of the move was negligible.

Talks of converting to market value is almost taboo in Morrisburg, where property values still reek of the 1950s.

Reeve Bill Dillabough says it's unlikely the change will come during his time on council. "If it was such a good idea the province would have made it mandatory rather than leaving it to the discretion of the municipality. I just don't think it would be in the best interest for taxpayers here."

No doubt the assessments on riverfront properties and stately older homes living Lakeshore Drive would escalate. But in reality they'd simply move within sight of the assessments of newer, more modern homes.

While some property owners lose, others gain. According to government figures the split is roughly even among winners and losers. "It would be devastating to some people who are underassessed, and overall it's not worth it," says Dillabough.

In Williamsburg Township where 1950s base values still hold true, it's much the same story, says clerk Mike Waddell of the political hot potato. Most people there fear the effects introducing market value assessment might have on farmland, riverfront property and commercial property.

Waddell says the idea was tossed about by council a few years ago — but that's as far as it got. He plans to bring the matter up at the June council meeting. "We should at least be listening to what the assessment department is saying."

Cruiser wrecker gets jail term

CORNWALL — The Brockville man who stole a car from an Ingleside car dealership and caused $3,500 in damage to three Morrisburg OPP cruisers in a high speed chase March 28 was sentenced to 115 days in jail and 18 months probation in provincial court here last Tuesday.

Richard Gladwin, 24, pleaded guilty April 1 to breaking and entering Wells and Sons Ltd. car dealership. The 1985 Cougar he took from the lot was chased by Long Sault police until it crossed into the Morrisburg detachment's jurisdiction.

In an effort to stop the speeding car, two Morrisburg cruisers drove side-by-side in what is called a "running block" near the Seafarer's Training Institute east of Morrisburg.

Gladwin managed to force his way between the two patrol cars, but was finally run off the road by a third cruiser.

While Gladwin was convicted on charges of breaking and entering and impaired driving, for which he received a 30-day concurrent sentence, a charge of dangerous driving was withdrawn.

DCAMR hosts car wash

MORRISBURG — A fundraising carwash sponsored by the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded will be held in the post office parking lot here Tues., June 10.

The money raised from the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will go towards sod and landscaping around the association's Seaway Enterprise workshop on Allison Street, said workshop manager Dave Stewart.

"Some of our clients have trouble enough walking easily as it is, but the potholes in the driveway are just unbelievable," he said.

A second fundraising event, a raffle of $100 worth of groceries, will be held Fri., June 20 at the Mr. Grocer store at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the draw will go on sale next week, and will be available at the workshop or at Mr. Grocer the day of the draw.

St. Pierre no saint

MORRISBURG — A Williamsburg-area man was fined $500 and sentenced to three months in jail after being convicted for impaired driving for the third time in four years.

Rheal St. Pierre pleaded guilty in provincial court here yesterday to charges of impaired driving and driving with no insurance. Charges of driving while under suspension and driving while over the legal blood-alcohol limit were dropped.

St. Pierre, who had been convicted for impaired driving in both 1983 and 1984, offered to do time in lieu of a fine.

Judge Bruce Hunter granted St. Pierre's request to do time but let the fine stand also.

A police report of St. Pierre's impaired driving incident, read by crown attorney Mary MacFadyen, termed St. Pierre very uncooperative.

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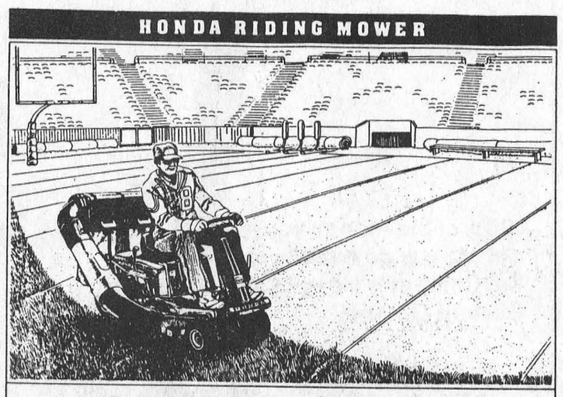

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Published every Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg, Ontario
by The Morrisburg Leader Limited
P.O. Box 891, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0
Telephone 543-2987 - 543-3611

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

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Don't look for miracles

If our esteemed Prime Minister needed any reassurance of the importance which is accorded to him and to Canada, the President of the United States of America gave him plenty of it with last week's 35% duty on imports of Canadian cedar shingles and shakes.

The sudden, and unexpected impost resulted in the immediate loss of nearly 5,000 Canadian jobs and created an unemployment crisis in British Columbia. But if the new duty was tragic news for the most western province, the hefty penalty served at least some good purpose. It gives an early and an effective indication to all Canadians in every province and territory as to just how well or how badly they may fare in freer trade negotiations with their overpowering neighbor. The message is loud and clear for anyone who wants to hear it and to comprehend it.

"America First" remains the most popular rallying cry in the great republic. And it means only one thing: any and all other interests of any and all other jurisdictions are secondary to the monetary advantage of the United States of America.

Despite their protestations and assurances of friendship and concern, the unhappy thought persists that their self-interest overrides such assurances. As an earlier prime minister pointed out, when a mouse lies down with an elephant, it is not the elephant that gets hurt.

For many years already these United States have manipulated our dollar on their money markets, they have violated our territorial waters, they have polluted our air and our lakes and rivers — all with impunity. To expect any substantial benefit to Canada from the current trade talks is to look for miracles.

Not all youths in favor

Despite what you may have heard to the contrary, not all of Ontario's youth wants the easier access to beer and wine that has been proposed for corner stores. And some 600 young people aged 14 to 24 have written a letter to all members of the Legislature asking them to reject the proposal. They are members of TOC ALPHA (Taking On Concerns About Life, People and Human Achievement), a positive lifestyle organization active in Ontario for some thirty years.

The letter expresses the concern of these young Canadians for each others' well-being, and the fear that the proposed changes in the marketing of alcoholic beverages will mean only bad news for Ontario youth. In the first place, stores could no longer hire anyone younger than 19 for summer employment. The letter also points out that studies by the Alcoholic Research Foundation of Ontario indicate that consumption increases with accessibility.

And these youngsters, who probably represent a very large number of concerned students in our schools, have again pointed to the tragic consequences of underage drinking and driving that have already claimed so many young lives — cancelled out so many bright futures.

About your summer tan

Whether you plan to tan outdoors this summer, or to get the glorious golden glow at a suntan parlor, most dermatologists of any repute at all offer the same advice — don't!

"Suntanning just for suntanning's sake is no good", says John Epstein, of the University of California at San Francisco, summing up the report of the American Academy of Dermatology committee that he headed. "Getting a tan is not an innocuous procedure. It causes damage, and serves no useful function".

Ultraviolet rays from both natural sunlight and the lamps used in suntan parlors are known to cause the most common — and the most easily treated — of skin cancer. There may also be a relationship between exposure to sunlight and malignant melanoma, a deadly form of skin cancer.

If you get your tan the natural, outdoor way, take care to protect your skin with sunscreens or sunblocks, "the stronger the better", Dr. Epstein advises. And that advice is probably particularly important to those with fair complexions.

For indoor tans, the experts urge suntan lovers to watch out for the dangers that can accompany a concentrated dose of ultraviolet rays. Acting on complaints of serious burns received by patrons of suntan parlors who accidentally overdid their exposure, authorities have now issued standards requiring sunlamps to be equipped with warning labels, timers and protective goggles.

"Overexposure can cause eye injury and sunburn; repeated overexposure may cause premature aging of the skin and skin cancer", the warning label says. Exactly the same warning applies to ordinary sunlight, Dr. Epstein cautions.

New approach to chases

Solicitor General Keyes says he intends to announce a new policy regarding police chases. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Municipal Police Authorities, Keyes said the risk of injury or death on the road is 1,000 times greater during a police chase than in normal driving. Since last year he has been studying a report on high-speed police chases. The report recommends a ban on chases on city streets and provincial highways, except when they involve serious criminal offences, such as murder, armed robbery, rape or kidnapping.

The minister said, "We will not end police chases," but made it plain that the present situation is not good enough. He said chases will still be employed to get drunks and serious criminals off the road, but not where only minor traffic offences are involved.

Naturally, police officers might argue that when an offending driver is first observed it is often difficult to determine whether he or she is a "serious" criminal or merely a crazy kid out for an exciting evening. However, knowing the risk of serious accident, injury or death involved in a highspeed chase, even policemen agree that a new approach to the problem is overdue.

(Wingham Advance-Times)

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the May 27, 1966 issue of The Leader read Honor E.M. Beckstead — 40 Years Elder at Knox. Mr. Beckstead was presented with a scroll for his years of service.

Tommy Whelan and Ken Morrow received most valuable player trophies at the annual father and son minor hockey banquet. Minor hockey at Morrisburg during the season had divided players into four junior groups: Senators, Maroons, Hawks and Canadiens and four senior groups: Bruins, Rangers, Red Wings and Leafs. Coaches of the junior groups were Roy Guse, Denzil Dillabough, Brian Van Allen and Frank Albert and for the seniors they were Mitch Cassell, Bill Magee, Bill Eady and John Rice. Franke Selke, former manger of the Montreal Canadiens was guest speaker at the banquet and Ralph Backstrom, great centre of the Montreal Canadiens, also spoke.

At the Dominion cucumbers were two for 29 cents and lamb legs were 69 cents a pound.

The Morrisburg High School junior track team had been making a name for itself in the past two weeks. The team consisting of Don Mabo, Dave Mabo, Lee Tuttle, Wade Roles and Ronnie Gillard, had attended three meets. Leading the team in points was Don Mabo who, at EOSSA, had taken a first in triple jump and third in broad jump. Lee Tuttle was second in the mile race at EOSSA. As a result of their finishes the two were to travel to London to compete in the Ontario High School Championships.

A Williamsburg family of five was left homeless when fire raged through a small two-storey home in the south sector of the village. The home, owned by Charles Pitts, erupted in flames shortly after 6 p.m. as the family was having supper. Firemen were unable to save the house but much of the furniture on the main floor was salvaged.

1956

The May 27th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported Wide Wide World was to utilize the joint facilities of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to tell "The St. Lawrence Story" — a living record of the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Borden Clarke was a very happy man over the treatment accorded to him by Ontario Hydro in the removal of both his home and business from Flagg Creek to his newly purchased Challies home in Morrisburg. He was being furnished with two new quarters for his stock of books, considered the largest in Canada, one in his home and one in the new business centre.

Morrisburg council was presented a petition from local landowners and residents seeking the protection and help of their body to insist no building permits be granted for moving old homes or erecting new ones on land not paid for by Ontario Hydro in any rehabilitation scheme. Hydro had requested a meeting to secure approval for the relocation of some 11 of the 17 houses in the district to be occupied by the new shopping area. No approval was given by the council or the planning board. It had been admitted by Hydro officials that although the lands had been expropriated in Iroquois almost two years earlier few had received deeds for the land on which present houses were located (both new and moved) and only a very few had received their compensation in full.

The Morrisburg Dairy Bar was advertising milk shakes for 20 cents and malted shakes for 25 cents. The biggest cone in town was still only five cents.

1946

NOT AVAILABLE

1936

It was reported in the May 29th, 1936 issue of The Leader the Hon. Earl Rowe had been selected as new leader of the Ontario Conservative party. The 42-year-old Simco County farmer was a member of the Federal parliament for Dufferin-Simco.

Houses and outbuildings on the farm jointly owned by Alexander Beckstead and Fred Beckstead and situated in the 7th concession of Williamsburg township, south of Chesterville, were totally destroyed by fire with a loss in the neighborhood of $5,000.

Captain Blood starring Eroll Flynn and Olivia deHaviland was playing at the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg.

Herbert J. Coons, outstanding M.C.I. athlete, placed third in the ¼ mile race at the Dominion Schoolboy Championship Track meet held in Montreal.

At Barkley's Meat Market coconuts were five cents each and tender roast beef 10 cents a pound.

1926

The May 28th, 1926 issue of The Leader reported one of the largest hogs said to have ever been shipped from the area was sold by Jed Tuttle of Riverside Farm, east of Iroquois to Mr. McIntosh, drover, and shipped from Morrisburg to Montreal. It weighed 825 pounds.

After a short vacancy Williamsburg and Colquhoun United Churches of Canada had once more been settled with a pastor. Rev. A. M. Russell was inducted into the pastoral charge May 20th.

Growth hormones used on fish

By Pippa B. Wysong

British Columbia fish hatcheries may soon be able to produce larger salmon faster. For the first time, a genetically engineered growth hormone has been shown to increase growth in fish.

Researchers with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, in West Vancouver, have studied the action of both natural and recombinant (genetically engineered) chicken and cattle pituitary growth hormones on young coho salmon.

They found that fish treated with the recombinant hormones grew slightly larger than those treated with the natural hormones. The recombinant hormones, derived from pituitary glands, are grown in a bacteria culture and are very pure in form.

In six weeks, coho that had injections of the hormones increased their weight by as much as 50 per cent—a substantial increase for fish whose life cycle lasts at least three years.

The growth hormones cause the fish to convert a greater than normal proportion of the food they eat to body tissue. Thus, the fish grow faster and less food is wasted.

Speeding up salmon's growth could have a profound effect in the fishing industry, explains Dr. Edward M. Donaldson, a Department researcher.

With greater food conversion, the costs of raising fish in hatcheries could be significantly reduced, since feed accounts for 60 to 70 per cent of operational costs. Faster-growing salmon could be released from hatcheries into rivers and streams, or sent to market, that much sooner, Dr. Donaldson says.

Pink, chum and chinook salmon are often too small at the desired time of release in spring and do not have a high chance of survival, Dr. Donaldson says. Releasing larger fish would help increase the salmon population, benefitting both commercial and sports fishermen.

It will be a few years before the hormone is used in commercial hatcheries, since the researchers must first make sure that there is no chemical residue left in the fish by market time. Because the hormones are a type of protein, they should be broken down by the fish's metabolism and disappear, the researchers believe.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

You can always trust an east wind. When the large green Carp on our weather vane turns around, it's time to dig out the boots and a well-oiled Macintosh.

After a week of simply soggy weather we found ourselves in a rather damp frame of mind. Everything seemed topsy-turvey. Things had a distinctly dreary look. Time to shake off the blues — like a dog shakes off the wet — and look for silver linings in the mass of dark clouds overhead.

Going out in a downpour may not solve all you problems at once. Better wait until the rain abates a little and put a wooly-warm sweater on under your Mac — then it's not "half bad".

The gentle mist has to be great for the complexion, a natural moisturizer. The grass certainly looks lush — more like a young forest. It needs cutting again — too bad. At least we're spared that chore until the sun comes out. It's a good time to check for low spots needing some attention, either better drainage or a swamp garden. A lot of the more exotic wild flowers need a soggy situation, but don't try Watercress unless you have running water.

Mushrooms love this weather. According to our favorite police officer the combination of moisture and cool temperatures produces succulent Oyster Mushrooms and Morels — a gastronomic treat. Morels fried gently in butter with thick slices of whole wheat toast to mop up the juice. Why does real Mushroom soup (not Campbells) look slightly blue?

We thought fishing was great in the rain, but saw few of the patrons out in their hipwaders and gear. It's great bird-watching weather though. Swallows by the dozen are flitting over the water after bugs.

Our resident Humming-bird doesn't seem to mind the drops. He sits sheltered in the Cotoneaster by the deck — darting out to sip at the Currant flowers (the Cotoneaster flowers that humming birds love aren't out yet). He also uses this perch to defend his territory. There must be at least five other Humming birds in the area and if the shadow of another passes by he zips out and utters threatening little chirps.

The Roses seem to love this wet spell and are sending out strong new shoots. The mini-roses, in particular, are really doing well. We always expect the worst when there's no sign of life week after week. We make a tentative attack with the clippers, all dead wood. Then we see a touch of red. Young rose growth is often dark red — the first three leaves, another shoot. Hurray! Actually we lost only two of the original seven.

Throwing caution to the wind we dug them all up. For their size Mini-Roses have incredible roots, some over a foot long. We split the larger plants so we now have eight, potted them up right away, and tucked them under the tree. Under normal conditions we would have needed to reduce their foliage, but because of the rain they suffered no dehydration and have continued their growth.

After more than a week of wet, we look forward to some Spring sunshine. In the meantime we will fix a mess of Oyster stew, a perfect antidote for rain-soaked spirits.

You may use your oysters whole or cut in pieces with the quilt-makers best shears. Melt two-three tablespoons of butter in a saucepan and float the oysters (1 pint) in it until their edges begin to curl. Add 3-4 cups of hot milk and heat until it simmers. We add crumpled soda crackers to each bowl, pour the broth over and dust with Paprika — serve hot.

Watch the Telethon
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Children's Miracle Network Telethon

CBC Television Ottawa 4

CORNWALL 938-7557



Sprucing up for spring

Without the efforts of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, the world, as we know it locally, would be a much duller place. Each spring members plant flower beds and tend the municipal grounds in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Above Stella and Bill Grenkie show their green thumbs during a planting session in front of the Morrisburg Civic Centre. —Tindal photo

Multi-level facility an option

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

CHESTERVILLE — A multi-level facility providing residential, extented care and chronic care beds under a single roof is the way of the future, suggests the consultant who recently completed an in-depth investigation into the area's long-term health care needs.

Steve Wargalla, of the firm Peat Marwick and Partners, told some 75 people at last week's public meeting here there is not enough need in Dundas County for a new facility devoted to one specific type of care. But a combination of the three bed types would probably fly, he suggested.

The $40,000, eight-month long report, commissioned by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario looked at existing beds and beds needed, and interviewed health care providers at some 54 facilities in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties.

Chief among the findings of the preliminary report released two weeks ago is the need for more extended care beds in Stormont and Dundas counties and more residential facilities in Dundas County. It also suggested 40 to 80 chronic care beds be provided over the next 10 years, particularly in Prescott and Russell counties, where the most significant increase of persons age 65 and older is likely to occur.

"Whether there's enough need to justify a full facility for Dundas should be investigated in detail, but a tri-level facility is an option," Wargalla said.

Williamsburg ready

Such a facility would provide residential housing or apartments, through to residential facilities offering full accommodation and meals and finally a nursing home, providing round-the-clock care.

This comes as good news to Tom Lowry of the Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation. For the past two years Lowry's been pushing for a seniors' facility next to the senior's apartment complex, Park Drive Villa.

"The thrust of the report is clear. It shows there is a need for extended care, residential and chronic care beds, but not enough to make a financial go of it individually."

Lowry says Park Drive Villa would be the pivotal point for the multi-level facility.

"We have the complex, the land, the zoning, the money and the management group...we're just waiting for a go from the ministry of health."

Providing a "continuum of care" is the up-and-coming alternative to the single-purpose facility, and is the method espoused by Dignacare, chosen by the non-profit housing corporation to act as management consultants, should it get the go ahead.

"If a person is in a home for the aged and their condition deteriorates, they'll be shipped off to a hospital, which may not be the right place for them. But there's no facility for them without having to move them from their home."

A tri-level facility, says Lowry, with a full range of services, could handle the greater amounts of nursing care required.

Reports incomplete

"It's a great concept, and allows people to stay in their own community. That's what we're working towards."

Lowry, who managed to rally about 30 Williamsburg seniors to the meeting, says Williamsburg stands a good chance for a facility although it's anybody's guess where one — if one is even approved — will be located.

"We're the only group in the area ready to go if the province made an announcemment right now. The hospital could pick up on chronic care beds, and Dundas Manor in Winchester could build an addition to its facility, but that still doesn't solve the problem of having something in South Dundas for the people of Matilda, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, who has also vowed to get a facility for the area, and who attended last week's meeting, says he doubts a tri-level facility like the one discussed would be viable here.

"Who's going to build it? The province certainly won't and investors won't. Chronic care beds will go to hospitals, they're not going to put them in a new facility."

A member of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge board of management, Dillabough says the consultant's view that only 20 extended care beds are needed for Dundas is "hogwash".

Of the 1,572 extended care beds in the five united counties, Dundas has a mere 85 — all in Winchester. Of a total 3,419 beds in the health council's region, Dundas has only 253.

The future of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, S.D.&G.'s only home for the aged, is up in the air while new facilities are contemplated. The crowded home, operated by counties council and the city of Cornwall, has only 146 beds — 111 extended care and 25 residential.

"Who better than we know the number of beds needed so we can keep our people in the area."

Dillabough says the report looked at the number of people from outside the region in local facilities, but failed to take into account all those local persons in facilities outside the region because of the lack of beds here.

"They didn't have all facts — they didn't even discuss the number of local people in Prescott and Brockville, who, if there were beds here, would come back."

However, Dillabough says the study is only a preliminary report and must still go to the full health council for its recommendations. A final report to the health ministry likely won't come before the end of the year.

High schools asked to meet Rotel pledge

AVONMORE—Tagwi Secondary School has raised the gauntlet. It will challenge all area high schools — Seaway District School and Rothwell-Osnabruck included — to match its recent $1,000 pledge towards the Rotel project.

The school's students council and band members raised the funds for the project, initiated last year by Ottawa and area Rotary Clubs, following a plea for help by Cornwall Rotarians.

As a result of its effort Tagwi will get its name on an honor role, reserved for clubs, groups or persons contributing $1,000 or more to the project.

Rotel is an Ottawa residence for persons from out-of-town requiring overnight accommodation for next day treatment at the city's hospitals. The facility is also available for hospital outpatients who must remain in the area for follow-up treatment, but have difficulty travelling back and forth. Families of persons in hospital can also stay at the facility.

Surplus bodes well for 1986 counties tax levy

CORNWALL — This year's United Counties tax levy will be reduced, thanks to a $492,000 surplus at the end of 1985.

A total of $200,000 will be used to reduce the tax levy leaving $292,000 from last year's $13.7 million budget.

This is the seventh consecutive year the United Counties council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has had money left over.

The council also voted to transfer $100,000 of the surplus to its reserve fund for working capital, bringing the amount of money in that fund to $805,100.

Rick Johnston, an auditor with Touche Ross and Co., told council the counties are in a good financial position due to the surplus and its reserve fund will be helpful to council in the future.

The United Counties recently approved a budget of $14.7 million for 1986.

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MORRISBURG
Independantly owned and operated by Bill Aldrich and Tom Morrow
Supplied by Willett Foods Limited

Large Hanging Baskets 7.99
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

JUST ARRIVED Large Assortment OF Bedding Plants

SEE OUR FLYER IN THIS WEEK'S LEADER FOR MANY MORE SPECIALS!

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Looking for a Graduation Gift? Check Out Our SHARP DIGITAL COMPACT DISC PLAYERS
A Breathtaking Advance In Audio Entertainment
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FREE POSTER TO THE FIRST 40 PEOPLE TO RENT THE NEW MOVIE JUST RELEASED "BACK TO THE FUTURE"
Drop in and check out our prices this weekend when we are with Steven Spielberg's new movie. – Just Released
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543-2245

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The Canada West Lounge & Restaurant
LOCATED AT THE UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE
JUNE 1st
Sunday Buffet
featuring
Roast Beef, sauce marchand de vin
Crêpes à la Reine
Poached Fillet of Perch
Clarified Butter
Rissolée Potatoes
Cherry Tomatoes
Assorted Salads
Assorted Desserts
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10.95 PER PERSON
5.95 CHILDREN UNDER 12
SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.
FULLY LICENSED - EXTENSIVE WINE LIST
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FOR SALE

3-PC. SUIT, BOYS size 14, navy pin stripe, worn once. $40.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 p.m.
17tfp

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGES HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
1tfc

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

USED CARS & PICK-UPS.
Phone 652-4566
5tfc

BRAND NEW WESTBURY percussion drum set, 5-pc. black, Ziligian Symo, Stands, sticks, seat. Asking $1,800. or Best Offer. Will trade for 1980 motorcycle of equal value.
Phone 543-2113
20-22pd

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

GUNS—Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. Rifles, Shotguns and handguns. We sell, buy and trade. Browning dealerships as well as all other brands. Repairs. Closed on Mondays.
SPECIALS TILL MAY 31st Remington 7400 in 30-06 and 270 calibre, $575.: New Smith and Wesson model 1500 with clip 30-06 and 270 calibre, $945.: Browning Lever and semi-auto in stock.
Phone 774-2377
16-22c

LIVE BAIT, Minnows of all sizes.
Chan's Garden Restaurant
Rear Entrance
Call Jimmy Chan 543-3012
19-26c.

PANASONIC Infra-red remote control VCR. Regular $699., now $499. Plus 52 free movies. Available at Paul Stewart Electronics.
Phone 543-2236
17tfc

18½' FIBREGLASS RACING canoe, with paddles, excellent condition, $500.00.
Phone 543-3777
543-2285 after 5:30
17tfc

ELECTROHOME AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU $345. 8,000 BTU $525. 10,000 BTU $699. Available at
Paul Stewart Electronics
Morrisburg mall
543-2236
19tfc.

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

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES FULL line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. I mile west of Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3231
17tfc

FORCED AIR FURNACE; 2 old rocking chairs; old table; old glass showcase; 1 easy burn wood stove; Quebec heat stove; 1 electric stove.
Phone 652-4784
21-22pd

STEPHENSON'S LIVE BAIT and Fleamarket, Highway 31, just north of The Clothing Barn, open 7 days a week, Mon. to Fri. 9-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Live Bait open 5 a.m. Outside vendors welcome.
20tfc

1984 GPZ KAWASAKI 305, in excellent condition.
Phone 652-2127
21tfp

WESTINGHOUSE Air Conditioner, 3-ton, 33,000 B.T.U. MODEL. -200.00
Phone 543-2987

FOR SALE

VIKING 32" 4-burner electric stove, like new, take it away for $100.
Phone 652-4764
21-22pd

1979 PETERBOROUGH BOAT 20', with Caulkins trailer, 305 GM inboard-outboard.
Phone 652-2122
21-22pd

12' ROUND ABOVE GROUND pool, with 14" Jacuzzi filter, ½ H.P. pump, cover, maintenance equipment, $500. Aqua-Fun Pools.
Phone 774-2341
21-22c

1980 15 FT. THUNDERCRAFT bowrider, with convertible top; 1982 70 H.P. Johnson outboard with power trim tilt, OMC controls; Wiscott easy tilt trailer, 4 life jackets, oil and marine battery, 18 gal built in tank, paddles, ski bar. $6,400. complete. Excellent condition. Owner transferred.
Phone 543-3419
21tfp

OIL FURNACE, 200 gal. tank, duct work and pipes plus extra parts, $100.; 1977 VOLARI special edition 318, $500.; 1975 Dart slant six, $100.
Phone 543-2630
21-22pd

1977 FIREBIRD ESPIRIT, good condition, to be sold as is. Best offer; CX500 Custom Honda, excellent condition, low mileage. Best offer.
Phone 537-2709
22pd

1982 GMC S15 Truck, V-6 auto., P.S., P.B., excellent condition, will safety. $5,400.
Phone 543-3638
Gary Coulthart
22-23pd

1984 YZ 125 Motocross, can be seen at Osler's Auto Body Shop, Morrisburg, or phone Andy Brown.
Phone 543-2346
22-23pd

1978 GMC JIMMY 4X4.
W. Duncan
Phone 652-2296
22-23pd

12' FIBREGLAS BOAT mint condition.
Phone 543-3591
22pd

ELECTRIC lawnmower, good condition, with grass catcher, new $150. sell for $75.
Phone 543-3257 after 6 p.m.
22pd

FOR SALE OR RENT—3 bedroom house in Morrisburg completely renovated 1984. Newly wired forced air furnace, new plumbing, new cupboards, new carpet and cushion floor throughout, insulated, vinyl siding. Available August 1, 1986.
Phone 535-2265
22pd

DOG CAGES; station wagon barriers; grooming sling; dog and horse clippers; collars; brushes; coates; whelping box. Pet supplies of every kind. Stu-Dal-Poo, Ingleside.
22pd

MASSEY HARRIS tractor #22, garden tractor, 10 H.P. plow, cultivator, disc and blade, high pressure washer, exc. cond., tractor chains, tires, log chains, log tongs; windows with screens, 2 wheelbarrows, 10' slide in camper, exc. cond., and numerous other items.
Phone 537-2544
evenings
22-23pd

MINI WASHING MACHINE; desks, chairs, small tables, single bed, dresser, chest of drawers, Electrolux floor polisher, boys bicycle, wagon, dog kennel.
Stu-Dal-Poo, Ingleside.
22pd

BRASS WINE COLLARS and golf markers, made in Canada at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
Phone 543-2340
22c

FOR SALE

NIAGARA MASSAGE CHAIR, 3-years-old, including equipment.
Phone 543-3210
22pd

1979 CADILLAC ELDORADO, fully loaded, maroon with sun roof, good condition. $6,200.; 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up, V-6, white with red, $3,850.
Contact Paul Stewart
Phone 543-2236 days
448-3415 evenings
22tfc

1967 CHEV ½-ton.
Phone 543-2469 after 6 p.m.
22pd

1976 BUICK RIVIERA.
Charles Shaver Auto Sales.
Phone 652-4070
22pd

1984 YAMAHA RZ 350 LC, mint condition, 2300 km. Asking $2100.
Phone 543-2266
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FREE TO GOOD HOME, Tiger kittens, 6 weeks-old, litter trained.
Phone 652-4726 or
228 Victoria Street, Iroquois
22pd

CCM BICYCLES — 1 ladies, 1 men's, saddlebags, lights, etc. 2 years old.
Phone 543-2564
22pd

BUNGALOW, 912 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, electric heat, well insulated and maintained, building is moveable to a site. Suitable for a granny flat, cottage or home. Price $23,000.
Phone 774-3465 evenings
774-5053
22-23pd

16' PRINCECRAFT Fiberglas boat, 45 H.P. Chrysler motor and Caulkins trailer.
Phone 543-3509
22-23pd

1 FLOATING LOUNGE CHAIR $35.00; 1 water lounge $15.00 in good condition.
Phone 652-2091
22pd

MODERN, COMPUTERIZED NCR cash register, excellent condition, asking $500. or best offer: Ladies golf clubs, almost new, pink and grey golf bag and cart, new approx. $800. asking $400. firm. men's left handed golf clubs and bag, asking $150.
Phone 543-2561 days
543-3453 evenings
22c

1 CAPTAIN'S BED
Phone 543-3878
22pd

COMING EVENTS

MIXED STAG
In honor of Monica Henophy and Rick Bull, Morrisburg Legion, June 14, 1986, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Bob Beriault. $3.00 per person.
22-24pd

MAY EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY THURSDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Roast Beef Luncheon Buffet
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. **$5.49** + tax
Sunday Buffet 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. **$7.49** + tax
SATURDAY, MAY 31
Ham Buffet
5:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
SATURDAY, MAY 24 ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Grilled Charcoal Steak Night
Your Choice Of
T-Bone, Sirloin or New York Steak
Served with All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp & Chicken - including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.95 tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 28, 29, 30 and 31st, **"Police Academy No. 3 Back In Training"** (P.G.) Starring Bubba Smith and Steve Guttenberg. The original cast making more fun saving their school.
22c

DAY TOURS
Ottawa — The Drive, Bayshore, Rideau Centre, Saturday, May 31st. Fare $22.50. Breakfast included. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Williamsburg. By reservation only! Eileen Crites, Ingleside 537-2544
22c

RUMMAGE SALE
May 31st, at 9 a.m. Senior citizens room, Morrisburg Civic Centre, sponsored by Morrisburg Women's Institute.
22pd

SHOW & DANCE
Ronnie Prophet show and dance, Saturday, June 14th, 8:30 p.m. Finch Community Centre. Admission $8.00 advance, $10.00 at door. Tickets available from all Finch and District Lions Club members. Chicken Barbecue available.
22-24pd

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
St. James Church, this Saturday, May 31st, beginning at 4 p.m. Cost, $4.50 per serving.
22c

PAQUIN PARK MOTEL & RESTAURANT BUFFET
Plan to meet at our Buffet, at Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant, 1 mile west of Upper Canada Village, Highway No. 2 at Upper Canada Road. Homemade soup, salad bar, roast beef, corned beef and cabbage, baked salmon, potatoes, vegetables, dessert. All for $8.95, $5.95 children under 12. Serving Sat., and Sun., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. For reservations call 543-2026.
22pd

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Mary Pyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pyke, and Steve Parisien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Parisien, Friday, June 13, 1986, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Morrisburg Legion. Everyone welcome.
22-24pd

Yard Sale



LAWN SALE
Fri., and Sat., May 30 and 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hwy. #2, Morrisburg between Strader's Motor Sales and Upper Canada Motor Sales. 2 display cabinets, kitchen tables, corner couch, single beds, knitted articles. Lots of used furniture and small articles. In case of rain, inside. Phone 543-2894.
22pd

•

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 31st, Riverside Heights. Toys, books, clothes, dishes, etc.
22pd

•

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Church Road, Riverside Heights, just north of Highway #2. Great bargains, every sale entitles purchaser to a free entry for drawing on coffee serving set. Postponed to following weekend if raining.
22pd

•

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive. Reasonable prices.
22pd

•

YARD SALE
Every Friday and Saturday from May 23 until June 14th. No Sundays. On the corner at Brinston. If rain cancelled until following weekend.
21-24pd

•

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sponsored by Lakeshore Drive U.C.W. at Allan Hall, Saturday, May 31st, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
20-22c

COMING EVENTS

CANADA'S WONDERLAND & TORONTO ZOO
July 5-6 via Voyageur. Adults $119. p.p. (2 adults per room), children $89. p.p. (16 and under), tour includes Skyline Hotel (indoor pool), bus fare, tickets to Wonderland and Zoo. Frank's Tours, 535-2659 or 543-2818 (after hours).
20tfc

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

CAR RALLY
1st Annual Dunbar Presbyterian Church Car Rally, Saturday, May 31st. Registration time: 12-2 p.m. at the Dunbar Church. Ham dinner available at 4:30 p.m. Trophies and prizes available after supper. Cost: Rally $6.00, supper $4.00. Everyone welcome.
20-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Robbielyn Thompson and Dale Tupper, Saturday, May 31st, 1986, Morrisburg Legion, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. R & S Disco, $3.00 per person. Lunch. Everyone welcome.
20-22pd

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
There will be a 25th Wedding Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pemberton to be held at the Bouck's Hill Legion, Saturday, May 31st, 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Hi & Dry Country. Best wishes only.
21-22pd

CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE
St. James Anglican Church, Saturday, May 31st beginning at 4:00 p.m.
21-22c

CAROLYN'S DANCE STUDIO
Presents The Wizard of Oz, Saturday, May 31, 1986, 7 p.m. at Seaway District High School District High School. A dance production with a variety of tap, jazz and ballad dances that is performed by students from 3-17 years of age. Admission $3.00, children under 12, free.
22pd

SPRING BUS TOUR
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Spring Bus Tour, June 6, 7, & 8. Few seats left. For more information call 537-8295.
22c

REUNION WEEKEND
Attention Seaway District High School Graduates of 1978-1979. You are invited to attend a reunion weekend June 13th, wine and cheese at Seaway District High, 8:00 p.m. June 14th, dinner and dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 8:00 p.m. For more information contact Frank Hummell at 543-2109.

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT
Hwy. 2, Iroquois — 652-4490
Weekly Live Entertainment at the Dragon Lounge. This week, Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 29, 30 and 31st, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Rick Longchamps, (formerly of Blue Moon) Famous Chinese and Canadian Cuisine. Daily Buffet. Parties and Banquets welcome with live music and large dance floor. Reservations welcome.
22c

BINGO

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

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

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

FOR RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT, available immediately, apply at big brown house across from the barber shop in Williamsburg. Ask for Rheal. Also truck for sale, 1976 Ford.
22pd

3 BEDROOM SUMMER Cottage with dock on Graham Lake.
Phone 543-3307
22-23pd

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED

TWO BLOOPER BALL Men's teams needed for Riverside Heights Men's League. League plays Tuesday and Thursday nights. For more information contact Richard Brown.
Phone 543-3281 after 5 p.m.
21-22pd

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-years-old. Dmytro Melnyk. General Delivery, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0 Upper Canada Motel.
Phone 543-2374
20-22pd

IN MEMORIAM

LYNCH — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Charles, who passed away May 17, 1975.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.
22pd

REDDICK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Orval, who passed away May 28, 1970.
A beautiful life came to an end
He died as he lived everyone's friend
Always thoughtful, loving and kind
What wonderful memories he left behind.
Always remembered
Fern, Wayne, Eldon
22pd

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mahlon Merkley would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their support and expressions of sympathy with cards, flowers, in memoriam donations and for the food given. A special thanks to the nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dr. Marston, Dr. Prins, Rev. Allen Tysick and the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Merkley Family
22pd

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends, neighbors and relatives for visits, cards, letters and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Stewart and all who remembered me in prayer. Special thanks to nurses in the I.C. Unit and on second and first floor and to Dr.'s Chande, Reen, Prins and Houze for their excellent care. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Lera Young
22pd

WANTED TO BUY

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

WANTED - BULL CALVES
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(100 - 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed Every Week
Will pick up at your farm
Call collect, Alexandria
OMER POIRIER & SON
613-525-3020
19-26p

SERVICES

NEED YOUR LAWN CUT?
Phone 543-3274
after 5:30 p.m.
Ask for Billy Dillabough
20tfp

WILL BABYSIT WEEKDAYS in Morrisburg or Iroquois.
Phone 652-4665
20tfp

CARPENTRY, PAINTING and general repairs.
Phone 652-4784
21-22pd

GRASS CUTTING
Phone 652-4784
21-22pd

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Laura Thompson. Weddings, groups, teams. Now until Aug. 29th.
Phone 535-2241
For Professional Results.
22-23pd

SEWING & ALTERATIONS to new clothes, drapes, etc.
Phone 543-3591
anytime
22pd

WILL BABYSIT in my home, experienced, have references.
Phone 543-3368
22-23pd

MOVERS
LICENSED & INSURED
543-2523
1/86tfc

RUBBER STAMPS
Fast Service
543-2987

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 7th
11:00 a.m.
62 Albert Street, Chesterville
on the east side of town
Estate of Vera McMillan
Kenmore stove, drafting table, fridge, ski-doo, fancy dishes, games, upright freezer, suitcases, 2 tables and chairs, windows, stands, sewing machine, cabinets, baskets, high chair, lamps, Bell piano, clocks, 2 colored T.V.s, fireplace, coffee tables, typewriter and stand, Kenmore washer, Filter Queen, Kenmore dryer, set of dishes, kitchen appliances, cedar chest, stero, heaters, table cloths, bedroom set, lawnmower, fan, sofa bed, sheets and blankets, lawn furniture, dressers, lawn tools, Hoover washer, milk cans, paintings, desks, tent trailer, Coleman stove, beds, sump pump, 2 B & W t.v.s plus other items.
Auctioneer: Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Phone 346-5568
TERMS — CASH
22-23c

ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, May 30th
6:00 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Household Effects of the late
Mr. John Corbett
Antiques: 14 pcs. dining room suite (11 chairs, buffet, server, pedestal table round), 4 poster bed complete, dresser, chests of drawers, trunk, plant stands, small tables, ladies writing desk, numerous sets of wood chairs, china cabinet, electric stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, dryer, humidifier, air conditioner, king size bed, double bed, twin beds, wardrobe, bookcases, filing cabinets, desk, gate-leg table, numerous upholstered chairs, floor lamps, table lamps, numerous pcs. brass, blankets, sheets, bedding, lace & linen table cloths, typewriter, cameras, vanity set, pictures & frames, large selection of glassware and collectables (depression, Japan, England), silverware, tea service, small household appliances, records, house & garden tools, rakes, shovels, aluminum ladder, "Echo" chain saw, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: **Sheila McHaffie**
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
NOTE: Large sale. We will be starting at **6:00 P.M.** Sharp.
22c

SERVICES

GOLDCREST "EXCLUSIVE" Beautiful gifts for the home all in 18/10 stainless steel. Cake sets - relish dishes, fruit and vegetables dishes - trays, beautiful cookware and cutlery all are imports of Italy.
Consultant Marion Higham
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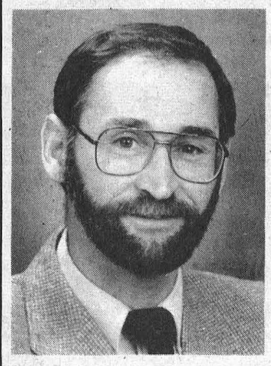

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MORRISBURG AREA: Three bedroom brick bungalow, 2-car garage, attached, extra large kitchen, with plenty of cupboards, living room with patio door, large sundeck, nicely landscaped. Asking $59,500.00.

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WILLIAMSBURG: Three bedroom 2 storey frame dwelling, living room, kitchen - dining area, full sized bath. Lot 68' x 122.9' approx. Asking $34,900.00.

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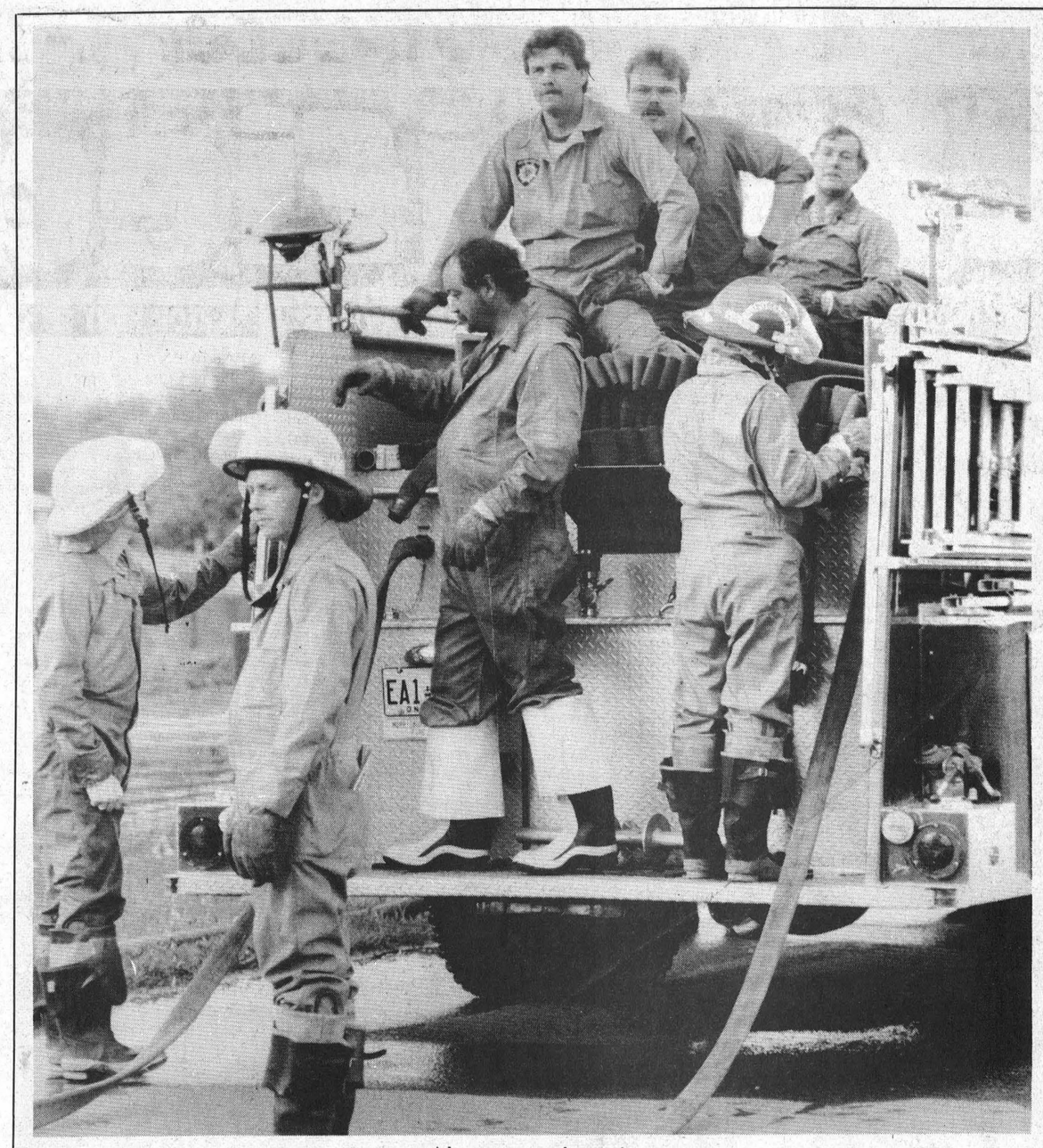
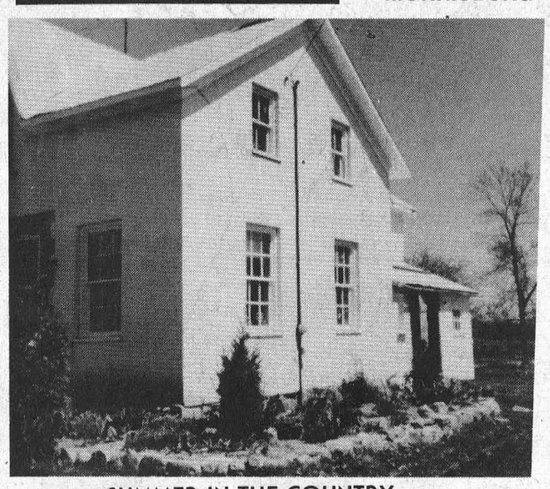


Always on the job

Members of the Morrisburg Fire Department spent Monday evening fighting off mosquitoes and testing and rotating fire hose. Along with checking for any problems with the hoses several recently purchased lengths were added to the hose bed. Pictured above, left to right are: Terry Laurin, Rick Vaughan, Stan Mabo, Kevin Keyes, Lee Hess and Bob Barclay. Leo Lortie has his back to the photographer.

—McNairn photo

FOOT 543-3398 Real Estate MORRISBURG



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This 3 bedroom home is ideal for the young family with dreams of a "home in the country". The charm of an older home has been carefully preserved along with the addition of up-to-date heating, insulation, wiring and plumbing. Trees, flowers and patio enhance the large lot. Very affordable at $47,900.00.

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MORRISBURG: Looking for a retirement home? This 2 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage is available for early occupancy. Heating costs are low, the location on First Street is convenient, the large rec room provides space for indoor hobbies and the garden area will keep you happy all summer. Asking $63,000.00

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POLICE VILLAGE OF WILLIAMSBURG

TENDER FOR GARBAGE PICK-UP

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. June 5th, 1986 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Copy of tender forms should be picked up at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg.

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Secretary-Treasurer 21-22c

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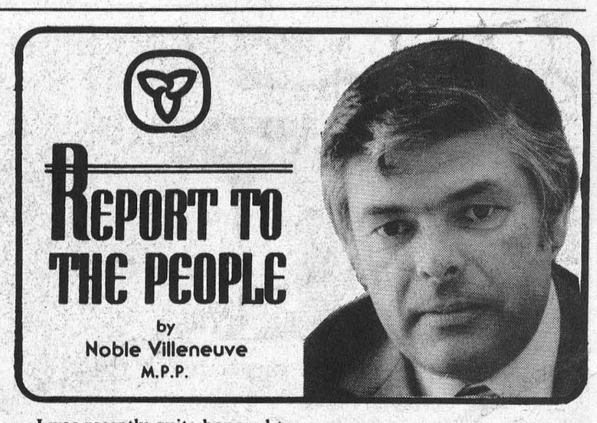

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.

I was recently quite honored to have the privilege of introducing to the Legislature two famous young people who were runners-up in the Canadian Figure Skating Junior Dance Pairs Championships in 1985. There are Kim Hanford from London, Ontario and Julien Lalonde from St. Isidore de Prescott, Ontario. This young couple recently performed at figure skating competitions in Europe and in Russia. They are up-and-coming figure-skating champions and I, along with the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, wish them well in their chosen careers.

I was also pleased to attend the official opening of the Health Fair Week held recently at Seaway District High School in Iroquois. I wish to congratulate the staff and students of Seaway on emphasizing a healthy lifestyle and that, indeed, prevention of health problems is so much better than attempting to cure them. Dr. Pipe was a keynote speaker and reminded all in attendance of the danger of smoking and indeed the danger of the abuse of drugs and alcohol. Dr. Pipe is a leading activist for safe high school sports and a campaigner for a smoke-free society.

Farming woes especially hard on young

For some time now we have heard increasingly about the financial pressures and problems in our farming communities. Second, third and even fourth generation farm families are having to face the cold, hard financial reality that they just can't make a living off the land.

In response, the provincial government provided $50 million on a one-shot basis to help them reduce their debt on long-term loans by reducing interest rates on those loans to 8%. The intent of the OFFIRR Program, as it was called, was honorable; but the rules and paperwork governing it were cumbersome and tedious. For these reasons the program failed to do as much for financially troubled farm families as it might have. The program ended in March.

Farmers in Transition (FIT) is the second program brought in by the provincial government in response to the crisis in the farming communities across Ontario. But reaction to FIT by the farmers has been negative. They not only feel it is "too little too late" but that its mandate of assisting farm families to get out of farming is wrong. If the government really wants to help farmers in trouble it should be looking at programs which would provide easy to apply for, simple to administer, financially assistive responses to the cash-flow problems in farming.

An unsuccessful tobacco farmer from Langton, Ontario summed up the general feelings about FIT when he said, "It's a joke. I spent 20 years in farming and the government now says: 'Okay, now that you're forced off your farm we'll give you $250 per person for your family.' For the four of us, that's $1,000 which doesn't buy you much accommodation and food."

The crisis, in our farming communities is having an effect on farm families which, until recently, had gone unnoticed and therefore untreated. What I am referring to is the fact that children in financially troubled farm families are taking their families' problems to heart, and even blaming themselves for some of the problems. The end result is that a number of these young people are attempting suicide to remove what they see as an added 'expense' to the family.

The provincial government has not responded to this growing problem in any direct manner. The only assistance offered to families experiencing this kind of personal problem has been through initiatives like Operation Hope, a program recently initiated by the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario. Through this worthwhile undertaking, farmers and their families can talk about their needs — one of which is the need for compassionate help.

OFFIRR and FIT have proven to be inadeqate responses to the increasing crisis situation in Ontario's farming communities. More must be offered — and soon — if farming is to continue to be a viable and healthy way of life in this province.

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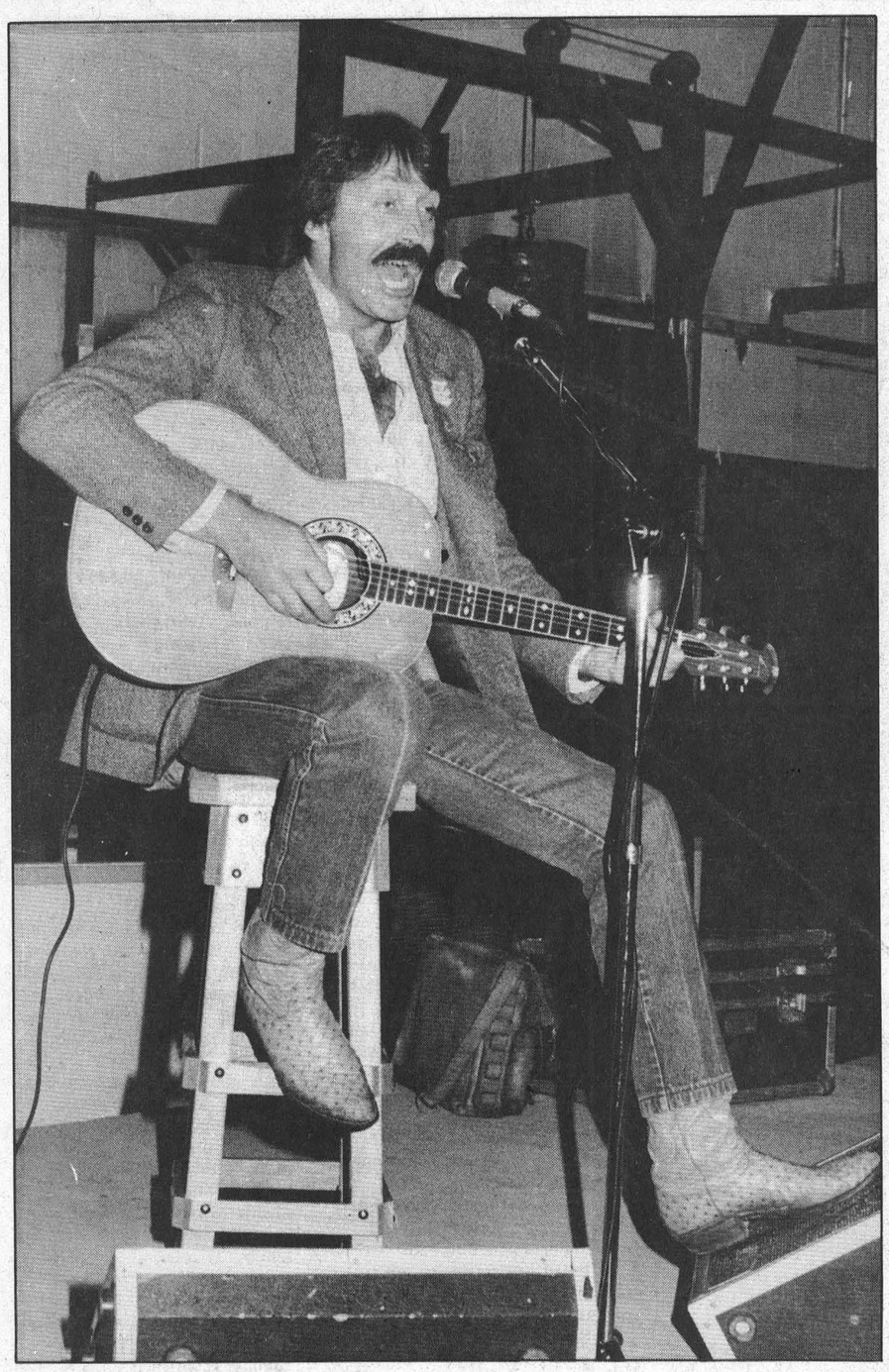


Country singer Wayne Rostad was the opening act for the three Saturday afternoon concerts given by the Capital City Chorus at the Morrisburg arena.

Chorus classics delight crowds

MORRISBURG — For the grey-haired ladies and gents in the first few rows it was a walk down memory lane.

For more than an hour it was a chance to hark back to a simpler time, when one's day-to-day troubles could be washed away with the melodious strains of barbershop music.

Saturday, for the close to 2,000 people from Morrisburg, Prescott, Gananoque and Chesterville at the arena here for three afternoon concerts of the Capital City Chorus it was precisely that.

With such old-time classics as "Show Boat", "Gee, I don't want to go home alone", "Girl of my dreams" and "Carolina in the morning", the 95 male voices blended evenly to produce the distinctive strains of four-part harmony.

Mid-way through the performances the singers dispersed to give the Ontario district champion Sound Proposition, the group's prize-winning quartet, its spot in the limelight.

"The day went over really well," says organizer Barbara Robertson of the Upper Canada Motel, who was instrumental in bringing the Ottawa-based group to the village.



Dressed in bright red pants and white jackets, the 95 strong Capital City Chorus made quite an impression at the arena here Saturday. The group will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, in July to represent Canada in international barbershop competition. Close to 2,000 people took in the three concerts, staged to raise funds for the group.

"It was my first venture doing something this big and everything went pretty well according to plan...I only wish the sun had shone."

Saturday's three concerts were part of a fundraising blitz to help raise an estimated $350,000 needed to send the group to Salt Lake City, Utah, in July. There the chorus will represent Canada in an international barbershop competition.

Robertson says she was a little disappointed with the turnout, down somewhat from the 500 to 1,000 persons she hoped to see at each performance.

Unforseeable delays in Brockville that sidelined some three busloads heading here from Gananoque and a combined Upper Canada Village-concert tour cancelled due to rain, kept numbers down, she said.

Still, after the bills were paid, the concerts managed to clear a tidy $2,400 profit for the singers.

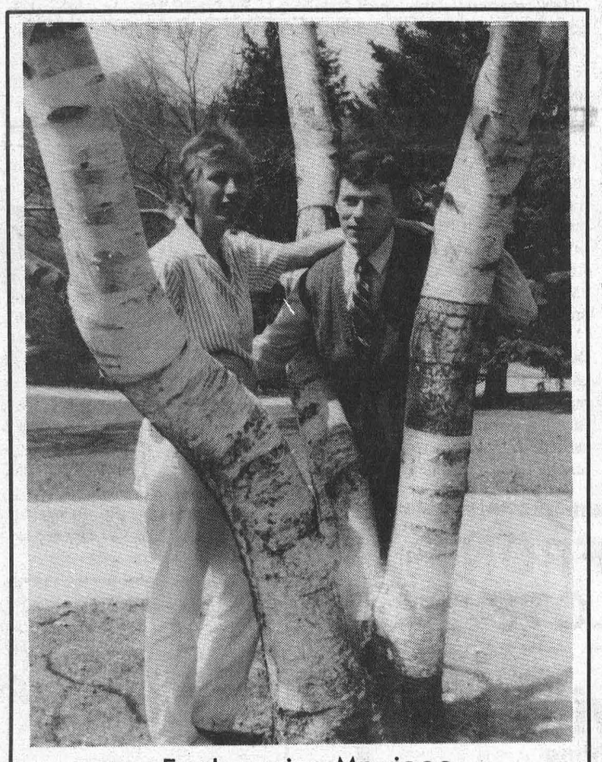
"That's $2,400 more than what they started out with when they arrived," says Robertson, whose husband Barrie is a member of the group.

Each of the three concerts was introduced by guest emcee Wayne Rostad, the popular CBOT television personality and country singer. He managed, in his own inimitable style, to win the audiences' hearts before the singers hit the risers.

Robertson says she hopes Saturday's exposure will open a whole new audience for barbershop singing. "It's not that well-known down here," she says. "People came here talking about Wayne Rostad but I think they left talking about the Capital City Chorus."



Sound Proposition, the chorus' award-winning barbershop quartet, provided more than a few laughs when members broke from the main group to sing a few selections.



Forthcoming Marriage

Robert and Beverley Ashforth of Toronto, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Robin Kathryn Ashforth, to Arthur Roy Marcellus, son of Roy and Lillian Marcellus of Morrisburg. The wedding will take place in Toronto on Saturday, September 6, 1986. 22p



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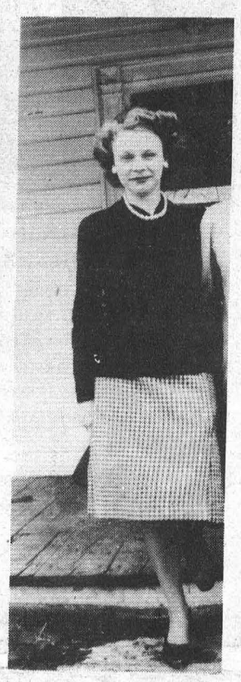

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM & ERNIE

ANNUAL MEETING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1986
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
AT 7:00 P.M.
AT THE GALLERIES
GUEST SPEAKER
MR. GERALD R. SAVOIE
CHAIRMAN, EASTERN ONTARIO AREA EMERGENCY HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE

DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
P.O. BOX 1478
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THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

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Village of Morrisburg
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CORRECTION

ON HERE COMES THE SUN SALE

Page 5 – Item No. 59–8213X, GARDENING TOOLS
The copy reads : Regular $2.49, Save 20%, Price $1.99. Should be: Regular $1.99, Save 25%, Price $1.49.

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AVONMORE COMMUNITY CENTRE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11
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Agenda: General Business and Election of 1986-87 Executive
Guest Speaker
Mr. Ross Stevenson
former P.C. Ontario Min. of Agriculture

E. Locke-McIntosh, Sec.

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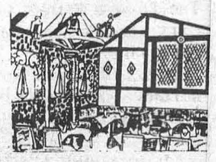

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Seaway High sends team of five to Regional meet

CARLETON PLACE — As had been predicted by coach Keith McIsaac, Dan Noakes led the Seaway District High School team at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Track and Field Championships here Thursday with the Spartans' lone first.

Noakes won the senior boys' javelin with a throw of 51.0 m, well below what he is capable of, said McIsaac, but good considering the wet conditions.

Although the rain held off until noon the field was extremely soggy from two days of rain earlier in the week. "By the time Laura Dawley threw it, (the field) was mush," he said.

Overall the entire Seaway team posted results well below what they are capable of and much of the reason was the weather. "It began raining at noon and we were still there at 7 p.m.," said McIsaac. "Everyone was wet and soggy and I though a few times we might lose someone in the puddles."

Despite the weather Seaway had five athletes, including Noakes, turn in performances good enough to qualify them for the Eastern Regional Track and Field Championships scheduled for Queen's University, Friday. The top five finishers in each event earned the right to advance.

Laura Dawley qualified in three events — the midget girls javelin, shot put and discus, although her throws in each were well below her usual. She claimed her best finish, a second in javelin with a 27.93 m throw and was third in shot put at 9:23 m. A fifth in discus finished it off.

Also joining Dawley and Noakes at EOSSA is Seaway runner Debbie Cooper who was second in junior girls 800 m with a personal best time of 2:30.4. She failed to qualify with a sixth place in the 1500 m and a seventh in the 3000 m. According to McIsaac, Cooper didn't mind the wet track. She wasn't warmed up for the 1500 m and was up against some stiff competition in the 3000.

"Now that she's down to the 800 m she'll be able to concentrate her training," said McIsaac.

Seaway's fourth qualifier is Jeff Ferguson who placed second in the midget boys high jump at 1.60 m, just slightly off his winning jump of 1.68 m posted at the S.D.&G. McIsaac had predicted after the S.D.&G. Ferguson could qualify high and he wasn't disappointed.

Rounding out Seaway's five-member team for the Regionals is senior high jumper Billy Hutt who was fifth in his event with a 1.5 m leap, again well below his S.D.&G. performance of 1.80 which won him a first.

Hali Adair finished her season on a good note claiming second place in senior girls' triple jump with a distance of 9.51 m. "Unfortunately", said McIsaac, "The triple jump competition ends at EOSSA — something I would like to see changed in the future."

Also coming home a ribbon winner was Mike Byvelds with a sixth in senior boys triple jump at 11.93 m.

Other athletes competing for Seaway were Tanya Mabo, Cindy Warren, Rob Whitteker, Shawn Markell, Lisa Warren, Jim Bennis, Tracey Hart, Kathy Byvelds, Krista Casselman, Barry DeGray and Stephen Picotte.

Blooper ball season opens

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg recreational blooperball league opened its season last night, (Tuesday, May 27), with all six of its member teams hitting the fields.

Returning for another season are Morrisburg Music, The Leader, Beavers, the Loyalist and FreshMart. The new kid on the block is a Voyageur entry managed by Tom Beckstead.

A return to blooperball from last year's three-pitch was due to the lack of fencing on either of the two diamonds at the Fifth Street fields.

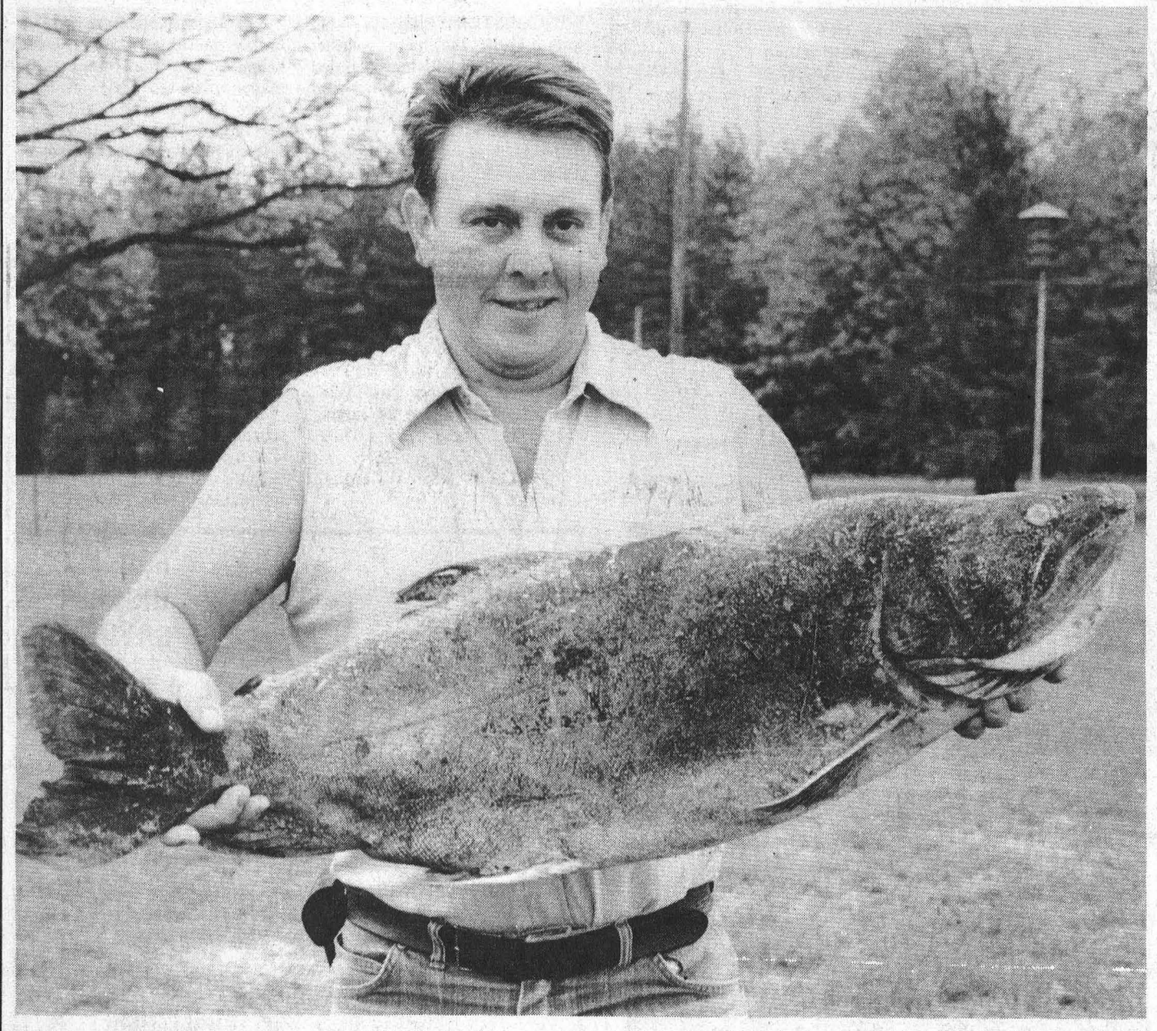
The blooperball format allows a batter two strikes and five balls and each team is expected to field 10 players. A team roster is to include 18 players, seven of whom must be girls. Three girls must be on the field each inning.

The 15-game schedule, which began last night, will end September 2nd and the playoff championship tournament is scheduled for September 7.



Come on in, the water's great

Rachel and Tamara Hibbert of Williamsburg took advantage of Monday evening's warm temperature for an early dip in the St. Lawrence. Despite quivering lips, which were the slightest shade of blue, the girls said the water really wasn't all that cold. Somehow we found them a little hard to believe and decided instead to wait until July to give it a try. Rachel (right) is eight years old and Tamara is seven. —McNairn photo



Old Walter caught

A recent fishing expedition by a Williamsburg party to Quebec met with more than its share of success when Richard Hess, above, landed a 37 pound trout, nicknamed "Old Walter". According to Hess, Old Walter is estimated to be 50 years old.—McNairn photo

Moose Lake

Local lands 37-pound trout

WILLIAMSBURG — Four local men are measuring the success of their annual trout-fishing expedition to Moose Lake last week by the pound — after setting a record for the largest trout ever caught in the lake which is located about 90 miles north of Chapeau, Quebec.

The trout, known to the Moose Lake locals as Old Walter, and caught by Richard Hess, tipped the scale at 37 pounds. Until Old Walter was brought in the record was 24 pounds.

"It's a monster," said Hess at his home north of Williamsburg Friday. "The biggest I'd ever caught before was about 10 pounds."

Hess was a member of a local party which included Casey Schell, Dennis Whitteker and Steve Shay. It was the group's fourth trek to the Lake. Flying in Friday they returned home Tuesday with 42 trout averaging about 2-½ pounds. This, of course, does not include Hess' catch which was caught early Sunday morning.

Hess said he and Schell had been trolling for about 10 minutes with Whitteker and Shay nearby when Old Walter, estimated to be 50 years old, took the White Cotton Cordell lure.

"It was a thrill of a lifetime," said Hess who estimated he was fishing in about 11 feet of water. "At first I thought I'd hooked bottom but the way the line starting going out I knew I had something big."

Using eight-pound test Strenline on a Daiwai model 2500 reel Hess said the next series of events will never be forgotten. The chase was on but Hess found himself at the wrong end of the boat necessitating a switch with Schell.

"It was almost as much fun to see Casey crawling on his hands and knees in the bottom of the boat with a cigar stuck in his pipe as it was to catch the fish." "I told him if he fell out I wouldn't stop to pick up him."

Old Walter took the two about a half a mile down the lake and then surfaced like a submarine. "He had tired himself out and was actually easy to get in once he came up. From start to finish it took us about 35 minutes to get him."

It was so exciting my knees were knocking, said Hess, who admitted he has mixed feelings about catching Old Walter. Considering his age there was a certain amount of sadness in bringing him in.

Returning to camp the group encountered the caretaker's son who had for years been telling them about "Old Walter". According to Hess his first words were, "Oh my gosh, you've caught Walter".

Spartan soccer teams complete pre-season games on strong note

MORRISBURG—Last Wednesday night the Spartans hosted Brockville United Counties — an Ottawa 2nd Division team. The Spartans found the visitors a very quick and skillful team and fell behind 2-0 at half-time. Brockville added two more goals in the second half while only Mitch Phillips could counter for the host Spartans for a final score of 4-1. The Spartans will be making a return visit to Brockville in the near future.

The Seaway Valley Spartans finished their pre-season exhibition this weekend in Cornwall at a league tournament. Their play surprised their first opponents, the Cornwall Rangers, when they battled the 1st division team to a 0-0 draw and defeated them on the strength of Pat Burke's sudden-death penalty kick.

The Spartans second game was against Prescott County, the newly promoted 1st division team. Prescott is a young, very skilled team and using quick counter-attacks they scored two quick goals in the first half and then held on for a 3-2 victory. The Spartans fought back on the strength of Ben Norgaard's two goals.

The Spartans doing some adjustments to their formation and after the weekend results against two first division clubs the season looks very promising for them in the CDSL Second Division. The Spartans Club announced their "B" team will be participating in the Brockville Industrial League. Club president Ben Norgaard says, "the league will give the junior members a league to play in and this can only aid the development of the club.

The Lady Spartans also finished off their pre-season schedule on a strong note when they lost to the Embrun Bulldogs 2-1 and a very strong UAP Classics team 4-0. The ladies were playing without most of their regular line-up. Ronda Gallinger scored the lone goal for the ladies team.

The Spartans start their season Tuesday, May 27th with an away game against the Avonmore Pacers and then play Rossi Glass Sunday in Cornwall. The Ladies start in Cornwall on Sunday, June 1st with a game against the Cornwall Classics.

Team challenge big success at Gartree

LUNENBURG — The Burmah-Castrol Coca-Cola Team Challenge, which attracted more than 200 riders to Gartree Park here Sunday, turned out to be the biggest day of motocross racing in the track's eight year history.

Not only did the challenge attract the largest number of riders but the 525 paying customers formed the largest crowd ever to be on hand.

Riders came from as far away as Thunder Bay and North Bay in Ontario and Jonquiere and Quebec City with the Quebec team winning seven of the eight classes to claim the team title for the second year in a row.

The event was a prelude to the Canadian senior championships scheduled for the Park August 9-10.

Race Winners:

Irwin Supply senior 125 cc — Jim Koleman, Cumberland; Ray's Service Shop service 250 cc — Jim Koleman, Cumberland; Cycle Connection senior 500 cc — Marc St. Arnaud, Gaspe, Que.; Seaway Cycle junior 125 cc — Mike Shupe, Nepean; Sheppard Motors junior 250 cc — Stephan Alary, St. Antoine, Que.; Grant Ready Mix schoolboy A — Martin Baribeau, Mirabel, Que.; Benson Springs schoolboy B — Steve Gagnon, Sanville, Que.

Club lawn bowlers get season rolling

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club opened its 1986 season Sunday, with an intramural competition and pot luck supper.

The winning team of this doubles event, based on a two game high score, was Janet Davis (skip) and Lois Roberts, Iroquois, with 25 points.

Runners Up were Arnold Shaver, Morrisburg (skip) and Myrtle Reynolds, Iroquois.

A delicious meal followed and set the tone for the many happy hours which members will enjoy during the summer and early fall.

Art Roberts, President, reminded the members that friends and neighbors from Iroquois and surrounding towns and villages are welcome to join. The fees are $14 per year for ladies and $30 for men. The club can supply bowls for anyone interested in trying the game before investing in their own, he said.

The mixed teams play on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. For the highly competitive, outside matches are arranged.

Anyone interested in further information should contact Janet Davis, 652-2024 or Lois Roberts 652-2013.

Bjergso run salvages an A-Team tie at Riverside

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — A run by Jack Bjergso in the seventh inning of a game between the A-Team and the Diamond Rebels in Riverside Mixed Blooperball league action here Tuesday night allowed the A-Team to salvage a 9-9 tie.

Led by Gary Hart's homerun in the bottom of the first the Rebels moved into a quick 3-0 lead — the other runs scored by Steven Schneckenburger and Diane Johnston, but the Rebels came back in the second for seven unanswered counters to turn the table.

With the A-Team out front the Rebels went to work chipping away at their lead scoring once in the fourth, twice in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a 9-8 lead — the A-Team having counted a single in the fifth.

Bjergso and Chris Lemery scored twice each for the A-Team and single runs came from Marilyn Collins, Verlin Gallinger, Linda Robinson, Lloyd Wells and Nielda Waddell. Answering for the Rebels were Schneckenburger with three and Johnston and Hart with two each. Dave Jones and Keith Johnston rounded the bases once.

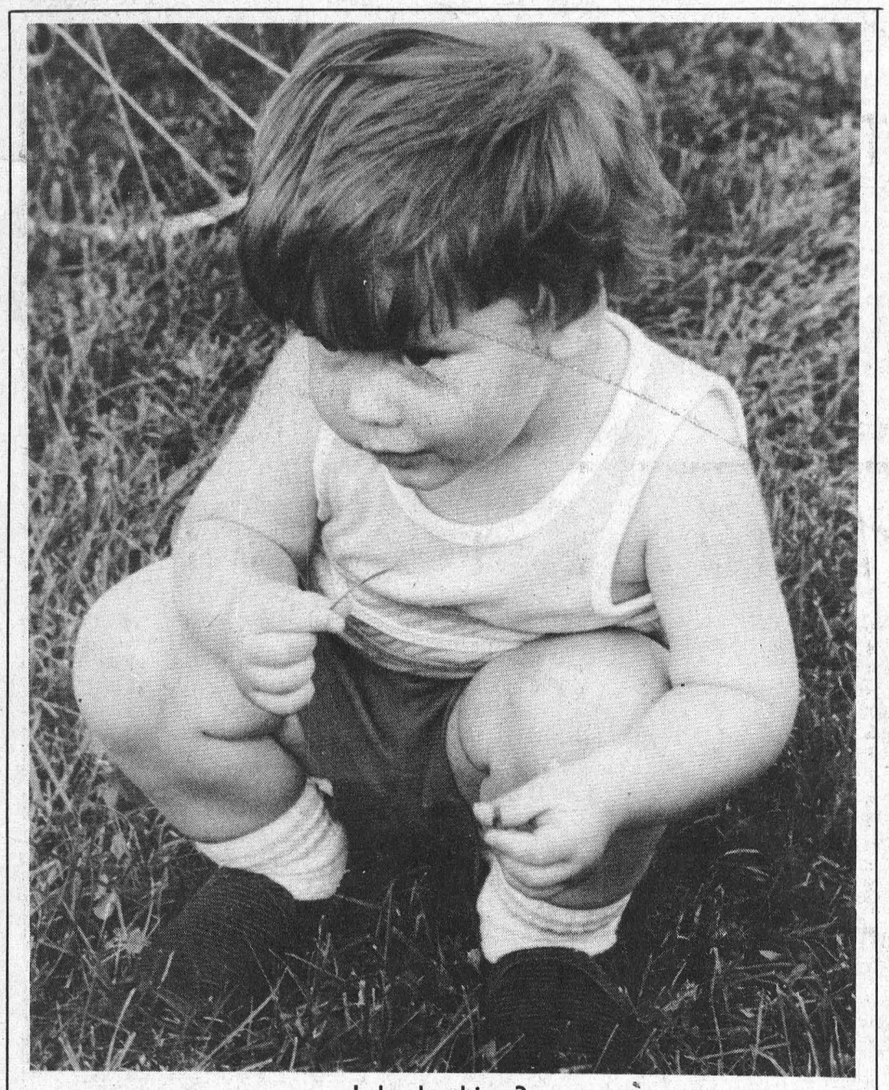
After building a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the first the Voyageurs ran into difficulty against the Flyers and settled for a 21-3 loss. The Flyers did most of their damage in the final two innings scoring six runs in the sixth and nine in the seventh.

Heather Wells, Guy Hart and Jeff Fowler counted for the Voyageurs and leading the way for the Flyers were Bill Baelde, Chris Casselman and Keith Stewart all with three runs.

In contrast to the lopsided 21-3 Flyers win Charlie's and Hummels kept it close — the latter taking the win 4-2. Hummels led 1-0 after the first on a Bob Pierce homerun but a pair in the third from Noel Potter and Barry Charlebois put Charlie's into a 2-1 lead.

Pierce tied it in the fourth, the tie lasting only until the bottom of the fifth when Ron Marcellus came home for the winner. Keith Robinson finished it off for the final 4-2 score.

The Riverside league's "Pay What You Pull Draw" to raise money for new fencing at the ball park was won by K.W. Gallinger who receives a $200 gift certificate at Mr. Grocer. The second prize Ghetto Blaster went to Kathleen Harkness and Lee Ann Norton won the Care Bear.



Is he looking?

Keeping an eye on Dad, 1 1/2 year old Jamie Roderick prepares to sample a yummy looking piece of grass. Like most toddlers who enjoy putting things in their mouths, Jamie couldn't understand why Dad was getting a little angry . . . just wait until the next time he's told to finish his vegetables.

—McNairn photo

Great year expected

Soccer league enters 11th season

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and District Soccer League enters its eleventh season this year and it looks like it could be one of its most competitive ever.

The First Division was tight last year with only five points separating the top five teams and their is no reason to expect anything different this year with any one of five teams having a shot at the championship. As usual if you want to win the 1st division you better have a good defence.

And with one of, if not, the best defences in the league the St. Andrews Saints will be aiming for their fifth straight Division One Championship. Their only possible question mark is in goal where Jamie McCulloch will have the load placed squarely on his shoulders for the first time. With the experience of his defenders and the accuracy of Jeff Johnson on forward his Saints should defend their championship.

The Hearts of Glengarry lost to the Saints in the Championship final last year and this may have drained some of the club's spirit. The club looked unimpressive in pre-season exhibitions (including a 3-0 loss to St. Andrews) and if they want to make a serious run at the Championship they are going to have to start scoring some goals.

A young, highly skilled club Prescott County could surprise a lot of teams in the first division this year and may sneak into a play-off spot their first year in the division. But if they allow the agressive nature of the more physical teams in the division to break down their style and flair they could find themselves in serious trouble.

Last years first place finishers have been having personnel problems and unless the Hellenic Stars find a goal scorer in a hurry they could be starting a long slide to the bottom half of the division.

CharLan United is unlikely to get off to the fast start they had last year but with basically the same team and the strong goaltending of Danny O'Flarety they will be giving the big guys a test and might grab a play-off spot.

The Winchester Sonics who will do well not to make an immediate drop back to the second division and their head-to-head games with the Cornwall Rangers and YMO I will decide which two of the three will make the drop to the second division.

The CDSL Second Division has been the scene of some of the most dramatic races in the leagues history, for instance the 1983 playoff race which saw YMO I edge out the Spartans by two points for the title and just five points between the top five teams. This year will see probably six or seven teams in the 10-team division fighting it out for four play-off spots.

The promotion of the Winchester Sonics and Prescott County to the First Division has opened the door for Rossi Glass to win a Division Two Championship. The only thing between this team and a championship last year was its defence. With this tightened up Rossi's high powered offence should be more than enough to beat off the contenders.

The main contenders for Rossi should be a strong, well disciplined Cornwall City club that with a new coaching staff looks ready to return to the First Division for the first time in three years.

The next three teams are physical, grinding teams that will beat you by wearing you down as opposed to out-skilling you. At their best the St. Andrews Saints II, Avonmore Pacers and Seaway Spartans can be more than a handful for anyone in first or second division. Each club has a chance of edging out Cornwall City for the second promotion spot but only if each corrects some basic flaws. The Pacers need a goalscorer, the Saints need a good run by their first team so they don't lose players and the Spartans need to tighten up their defence. The Spartan's search for a system continued through the pre-season and last weekend they began to show signs of life.

Osnabruck and YMO II are both capable teams but with age beginning to show both will be hard pressed to improve on last year's results. But miracles can happen so watch out for FIST a team that has improved dramatically since last summer and may challenge for a play-off spot and while CharLan United II and ITAL-CAN aren't looking at the first division they both could pull off some upsets along the way.

Barkley paces Cedar Glen at Interclub tournament

WILLIAMSBURG — Led by Rick Barkley's 73 the team representing the Cedar Glen Golf Club moved into a 73-stroke lead over Summer Heights here Saturday in the first segment of the annual four-team interclub competition.

Based on the six low gross and six low net scores for each team, which is allowed up to 15 players, Williamsburg totaled 885 strokes. Summer Heights had 956, Morrisburg 980 and Iroquois 984.

Cedar Glen's Pete DeRooy backed Barkley with the low net of 61.

Leading second place Summer Heights was Floyd Julien with a 78 and Paul Campbell had his team's low net with a 67. Brian McNairn carded a 75 for Morrisburg and Allen McNairn had the net with a 69. The top shooter for Iroquois was Ed Orlicky with an 86 and Mike Skakum posted the low net with a 64.

Allen McNairn who played for Morrisburg, his home club, but is employed at Cedar Glen said the scores of the day were fairly high owing mainly to the wet weather of last week. The tournament was played in a light drizzle.

Other low gross scores for Cedar Glen went to Rick Morrow 76 and Dave Bird 80 and Mike Deschamp had an 86 and Ed Clifford an 89 for Iroquois. Allen McNairn carded a 78 for Morrisburg, Gerald Scully an 83 and Gord Dillabough an 86. Don Minnard of Summer Heights had an 80 and Dick Proulx an 84.

Each member club hosts an 18-hole round with Morrisburg taking its turn Saturday, July 26.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — It was a slow week at the Morrisburg Golf Course thanks to six days of rain — but looking on the bright side it did wonders for the course.

The first cancellation came Tuesday night when the ladies "Guest Night" was washed out. All was not lost though, when 27 women showed up for the meal and an evening of cards.

Thursday night a few of the men managed to get in some play but most remained in the clubhouse — again for the meal and cards.

Carrie Brodie, president of the ladies section, said Tuesday, there will be another guest night in a couple of weeks when the weather is better.

Monday several of the women travelled to Iroquois for that club's "friendly". Low gross winner for Morrisburg was Sue Jones and Dot McDonald had the low net. Golfers from Morrisburg, Iroquois and Prescott participated.

The sign-up list for the Morrisburg Ladies' "Friendly" June 10, is on the bulletin board and already 20 ladies have committed themselves.

Saturday 11 of our men participated in the first segment of the four-club interclub team competition at Cedar Glen, Williamsburg. Congratulations to Brian McNairn who had the low gross for Morrisburg with a 75 and Allen McNairn with the net of 69.

Others who played for Morrisburg were Gerald Scully 83, Gord Dillabough 86, Fred Devaul 85, Ken Fyer 91, Charlie Eamon 99, Cy Filion 90, Howie Eamon 95, Pat Brady 88 and Hector Dubeau 89.

The next scheduled club event is a mixed two ball, Saturday, June 7. The draw will be made at 12:30 p.m. and tee-offs will be at 1 p.m. A pot luck supper will follow play at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Perfect score registered at Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet shoot

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — In spite of the inclement weather here Tuesday night the scheduled practice shoot at the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club went ahead as planned with the first perfect score of the shooting season turned in.

The drizzle failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the shooters many of whom turned in some very respectable scores.

Adrien Carriere of Alexandria, who has been shooting trap in the area for the last six years, broke 25 consecutive clay pigeons to turn in the perfect score.

Lawrence Holmes of Winchester Springs broke 24 targets and Nick Gruich, Claude Dillabough and Willard Holtz, all from Chesterville, turned in scores of 23.

The shooters commented favorably on the new clay pigeons being thrown that evening and many attributed their improved scores to improved visibility of the targets. The new targets are painted blaze orange and are instantly visible when they leave the trap house. The old "blackbirds" are difficult to see in the evenings until after they clear the horizon, thus cutting down on the time the shooter has to track the fast moving target.

The club extends a welcome to new members Larry Dowser of Winchester and Greg Vanden Bosch of Chesterville.

The next practice shoot is scheduled for June 3 at 7:00 p.m. with a meeting to follow.

Plans for a trap clinic are in the making.

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Deer Licences Now Available

The 1986 Deer Hunting Licences are now available for sale by local licence outlets at Canadian Tire in Williamsburg and in Morrisburg at McGillis Home Hardware and Charlie's Sport Shop. Hunters must purchase a licence to apply for an Antlerless Deer Tag or doe permit.

Selection is made through a lottery with selections being made by the Ministry of Natural Resources Computers in Toronto. Applications for the draw must be received by the Ministry before July 31, 1986.

The local deer population has come through the winter in good condition. Although there were periods of cold temperatures, the snow depths were not great and there were no serious ice-rain conditions in late winter. Many deer have been sighted in the area this spring and they appear to be in good condition.

Sportsmen should be able to look forward to some good deer hunting in the coming season. However do not neglect to purchase a licence and apply for the draw before the July deadline.

Opening Dates For Fishing

There are several opening dates for fishing in the next few weeks that will be of interest to local anglers. Although the Pike and Pickerel season is already open, Bass, Muskellunge and Lake Trout are closed to fishing.

Lake Trout — The local Lake Trout season opens on Saturday, June 7. Charleston Lake, north of Brockville, is a popular spot with many anglers.

Bass — The season for largemouth and smallmouth Bass opens on Lake St. Lawrence Saturday, June 21. Fisherman on the Rideau and other area lakes and rivers must wait one more week until June 28 before fishing for Bass.

Many people are fishing for Bass now. The fish are in shallow water on their nests. To protect the eggs or young fry Bass will strike at anything near "their space". These selfish people are doing a great deal of harm to the Bass fishery by catching these fish out of season. Even if they are released many die and during their absence from the nest the eggs or fry are eaten by other small fish or minnows.

Serious anglers should try to discourage others from fishing for Bass before the open season.

Muskellunge — The Muskellunge season opens in all local waters on Saturday, June 21. Muskellunge spawn during May and early June — later than Pike. Pike fishermen often **catch 'Lunge during this period.** The fish should be carefully released so they can complete their spawning. Muskellunge in Ontario are in serious decline and special efforts must be made to try and increase their numbers.

Pickerel Fishing — Local anglers have been having success this spring catching Pickerel or Walleye. Lake St. Lawrence has been producing well although the catch has been slower on the Rideau. The best time to fish for Pickerel is in the early morning or late afternoon and evening.

Best Location — The real hot spot for Pickerel is the Bay of Quinte and Hay Bay areas near Napanee. For the fisherman who is willing to trailer his boat a few miles to the west the reward is great fishing. Last weekend some angling friends of this writer caught their limit of twelve 6-pound pickerel and released over twenty other fish. The bait or lure did not seem to matter with fish being taken on worms, plugs and silver or gold spoons. These fish were caught by trolling in water ten feet in depth close to the bottom. The fishing was good through the middle of the day as well as morning and evening. Remember the daily limit for Pickerel in most areas in Ontario is six but in the Napanee area Divison 8 the limit is only four per day.

Seaway High School news

by Wendy Laurin

Hi, how are you all this week? I'm okay but I'll be a heck of a lot better when the remaining 11 school days are over. There are 7 tests and three projects due between now and the 12th of June. Let the summer begin!

Last week at the E.O.S.S.A. track meet several Seaway students made it to the Eastern Divisional's. Danny Noakes once again picked up a first in Sr. boys javelin while Laura Dawley took a second in Midget girls javelin. Laura also placed 3rd in shotput. This girl's got a good throwing arm! Other athletes travelling to the Eastern Divisionals are Jeff Ferguson with a 2nd in high jump and Debbie Cooper who grabbed a second place ribbon in the 800 m.

Friday was hectic for Seaway with Renaissance Day and the Dance-A-Thon. Renaissance Day was the entire day with displays, skits, comedy routines, etc. Anything a student from Drama class or anyone else in the school wished to do to display a certain talent. There were photography displays, paintings, scenes from the Theatre of the Absurd and a band, made up of several of Seaway's students, performed. I also saw a Puppet play, and yes Tara you could tell that was your voice. Another funny act was David Pilkington as Norton and Scott Veinotte as Ralphie. Their imitation of Willie Nelson, Tears for Fears and ACDC were priceless.

The Dance-A-Thon was held from 12:30 until 10 p.m. At 3:15 many of the seniors decided they had had enough dancing. No doubt they all went out to party elsewhere. The rest of us continued to boogie, with a couple dropping out every few hours. At 10 p.m. there were only 5 left. The last song was "I Don't Want to Dance" which echoed my sentiments exactly! Ten hours were enough. The winners were: third Krista Gruetzner and Daryl Morrell, second Scott Veinotte and Tammy Jackson and 1st Scott Robinson and Wendy Laurin. We told you we were going to win Dave Sabourin. We put up with enough crappy Kool-Aid and that music of Missy Marsden's (sorry Missy I don't dig your tunes!) to want to win something.

Monday the debate for President was held between Steven Horner and Greg Pietersma. Everybody got in a big brawl about the student parking lot or should we say minefield. The rest of the executive positions were acclaimed with no one running for B.A.A. or second vice. Maybe some brave sole will want the jobs by September. Kathryn Houze decided to tackle G.A.A. while Pat Welch is our Social Convenor (next year I'll run Pat!) and Shannon Dea is 1st vice.

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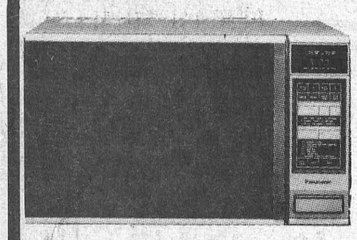

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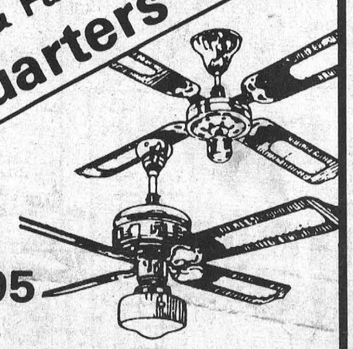

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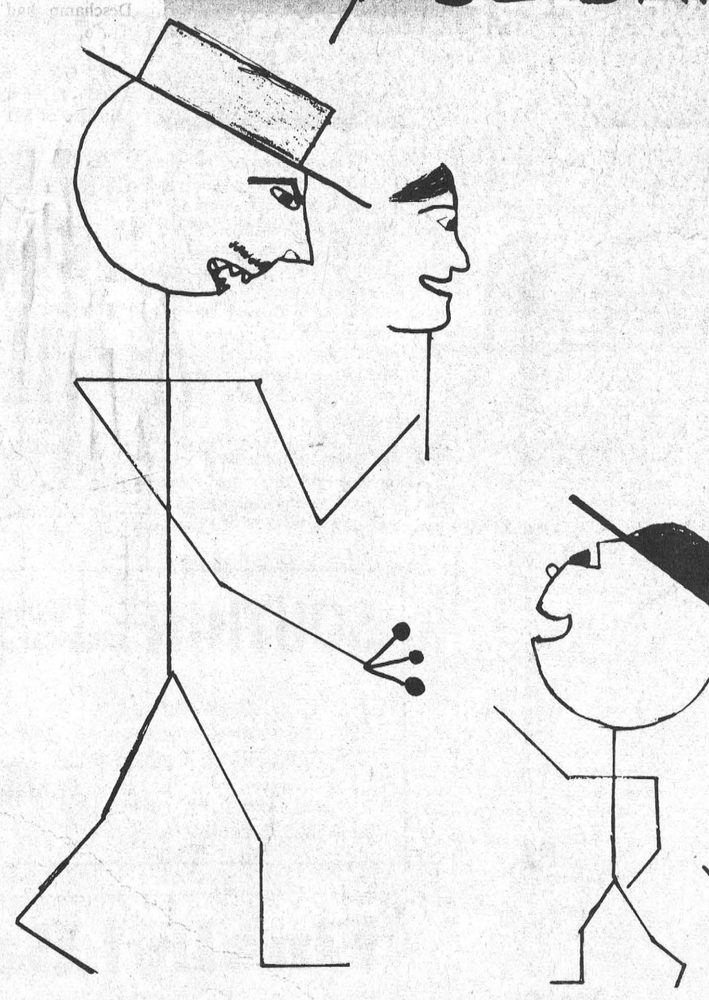

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Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The results of a preliminary investigation into salt contamination in several Osnabruck Centre wells will be completed within a couple of weeks, says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Of the five samples of tap water taken last November and December — three supplied by Osnabruck Township — one revealed elevated sodium levels. The test showed a reading of 340 milligrams of sodium per litre of water, well above the unit's recommended levels of 20 mg/1, Bourdeau said Friay.

He cautioned residents not to "jump to conclusions" by the high level, saying a detailed questionnaire accompanying the water samples was not fully completed in this case. "If the household had a water softener — it could explain the higher level, for example," he said.

Osnabruck Township water superintendent Bart Whitton said problems with salt contamination in Osnabruck Centre wells first surfaced six or seven years ago. Then the township moved quickly to house an outside road salt and sand mixture in an addition built on to the township garage.

He said the health unit is now trying to determine if the levels of salt have dropped or increased since then. "It makes you wonder where it's coming from."

He added salt traces may also be due to the winter's salt-laden run-off from the intersection of county roads 14 and 18. "They never proved conclusively where it was coming from. And the township, not in an admission of liability, moved fast to take reasonable precautions," he said.

Bourdeau said the delay in responding to requests last November for water quality tests was due to the lengthy strike by health unit workers this winter.

He noted high levels of sodium in drinking water would be "undesirable" for persons with high blood pressure or on a low-sodium diet.



Zandbergen—Douma

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zandbergen of Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wanda to Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wytze Douma of Iroquois. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 14th, 1986 at 2 p.m. in the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg. 22p

"99 per cent guaranteed"

Funding in wings for job centre

CARDINAL — By next fall unemployed Dundas County youths may only have to travel to Winchester to receive the training they need to acquire job skills and gainful employment, says Larry Dishaw, volunteer president of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

Winchester could be the site for a youth employment counselling service similar to that operated out of the Cardinal centre just in time for a new school year, a time when some young people turn away from the books to look for a full-time job, says Dishaw.

He says he has learned approximately $35,000 in funding for such a centre has been "99 per cent guaranteed" from the sponsoring ministry of skills development.

"From what I understand the ministry would be more than happy to see a centre go in there," he said late last week.

There are currently 55 youth employment counselling centres across the province similar to the Cardinal office. A second run of 45 centres will now be established, he says, in areas previously untouched by the program.

Dundas youth currently must travel to the Cardinal or Cornwall centres for job preparation counselling, though neither office has the county as part of their designated catchment area.

For the past two months Dishaw has been hatching the plan for a Winchester centre with village reeve Dr. Larry Gray. Now that the funding is known to be available, and a second Cardinal counsellor has been hired to help the fledgling organization fly, Dishaw says the ball is in Gray's court.

Gray said recently he is waiting on one of the village's three service clubs to step forward to co-sponsor the centre within the month.

Once this is done, Dishaw says, a committee composed of himself, Cardinal employment counsellor Cindy Hayes, and four Winchester representatives from the service club and town council can be struck to prepare funding applications to the ministry.

"Milk makes it" at WI gathering

It looked more like a fair than a W.I. meeting when the ladies arrived at the I.O.O.F. Hall for their regular May meeting. There were booths set up where you were encouraged to try out your skills. There were posters and free brochures and a bevy of pretty young girls. There were free samples of milk drinks and cheese cakes. And there was a princess complete with crown.

The convenor for the meeting, Mrs. Roger Gilmour had invited the 4-H Club leaders and girls to display their work from the two most recent clubs, "Action Wear" and Milk Makes It". A group of girls with leader Mrs. Sydney Johnston, entertained with a skit with each participant wearing the action-wear suit made in the winter club. Leader Mrs. Bruce Garlough introduced the girls and gave the commentary.

Miss Sherry Van Allen, Dundas Dairy Princess, who is also a member of this club, demonstrated making interesting summer drinks using milk. Everyone enjoyed tasting and comparing the flavors.

Then it was time to have the W.I. members move from booth to booth to try their skills at judging menus, matching words with definitions, and identifying different kinds of milk and milk products, while the girls looked on, highly amused at the mistakes being made by their elders.

The youngest girl present was Janice Gilmour, who sang "Monkeys", a song which won her a high mark in the recent music festival.

During the business part of the meeting plans were made for a yard sale and food sale on June 14, the 80th anniversary of the branch to be celebrated on Oct. 4, and the next regular meeting which will be held on June 10 in Park Drive Villa, where Doug Grenkie will speak on his recent trip to Russia. All ladies of the community are welcome to attend any of the meetings of Williamsburg W.I.

Council seeks signs

BRINSTON — Matilda Township council will ask the United Counties to place "no parking" signs in front of the post office on County Road Two just north of Brinston.

Councillor Mike Ault said residents getting their mail at the post office and clogging up the county road are causing traffic hazards.

If counties council is agreeable, the township will then go ahead with its own no parking signs on the south side of concession road 5-6, from the county road corner to the municipal office.

"There's room for three lanes — two driving and one parking on the north side. Then people park on the south side and it's down to one lane," Ault told fellow councillors.

A similar request for signs was turned down by council a few years ago on the grounds people attending the churches on Sunday needed the space on the road's south side.

Ault suggested there was sufficient parking at the church and at the municipal office lots. "In the city people think nothing of walking five blocks. Here they won't even walk 50 feet."

Bad connections

LUNENBURG — Residents of Osnabruck Centre are not the only ones to be visited recently by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

A complaint last September has triggered an investigation, to begin this week, of 25 to 30 homes in the settlement, to see which plumbing systems are letting "grey" or used water be diverted into storm sewers.

A preliminary investigation of eight samples of plumbing systems, storm sewers and open ditches last winter revealed "contaminated water in some of the ditches" in the village, said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer with the health unit.

He said one of the homes tested was found to have "undesirable connections" — the used water from a clothes washer was emptying into the storm sewer instead of the house's septic system and weeping tiles.

Bourdeau said the investigation would be looking at the community's storm sewer and ditching plan to determine where the discharge is ending up. The survey of the 25-odd homes would take several weeks, and the results known by late summer.

Health risks because of the grey water are minimal, he said, and drinking water should not be affected. "There is no real direct impact on health...it's more of a nuisance smell. Of course it would be worse if children were out playing in the ditches (contaminated with household wastes), but that is not recommended at any time."

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CHURCH SERVICES

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, June 1, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., June 1 Trinity 1
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, June 1, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sunday School Promotion
From 2:30 p.m. — Family Picnic for all ages at Crysler Beach Park. Games, fun, music, for everyone. Bring food to eat and share, food at 4:30 p.m.

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, June 1, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, June 1, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
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Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, June 1, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, June 1, 1986
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service of Holy Communion
Everyone is welcome

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Celebrity victims

Pie toss thrown in for Osnabruck Fitnic

INGLESIDE — SPLAT. The gratifying sound of a whipped-cream pie making contact with the puss of a local celebrity.

The splat is bound to be one of the favorite events at this year's second annual Osnabruck Township Fitnic to be held here next Sunday. The "pie toss" is the newest event to be added to the Fitnic activities, in addition to the now-famous worm races, volleyball tournaments, egg toss and, also new this year, the "Great Pancake Race".

Some 18 brave (or perhaps foolish) well-known individuals have volunteered their time, their face, and their dignity to raise money for the future community recreation facilities fund. For 50 cents a throw participants have the opportunity to peg a pie at the likes of township reeve Stewart Hart, Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 principal Doug Murray, and Ingleside fire chief Ernie Gillard. Other "sitting ducks" will include most members of township council, Rev. Steven Black of the Osnabruck Baptist Church, and Joan Hofman, assistant manager at the village's Bank of Montreal.

The rules for the pie toss are simple. Contestants must stand four feet from the victim. The pie will consist of a six-in paper pie plate filled with whipped cream.

The Fitnic, to be held "on the green" south of the Ingleside plaza, gets underway at 1 p.m. Sunday with co-ed three-legged races (contestants must supply their own leg ties), and the outdoor volleyball tournament. Volleyball teams can have nine players but only seven can be on the court at one time. The entry fee is $10 per team.

At 2 p.m. the organizers will stage the great pancake race. Relay teams of two men and two women will negotiate a 300-foot long course armed with oven mitts, pancake (supplied) and a 12-inch frying pan. They must flip the pancake at least once before the half-way point, and toss it to their partner.

The wonderful worm races will begin at 3 p.m. and last year's winner councillor Carson Elliott will be back to defend his title. Entry fee is 25 cents per worm. Worms must be living and at least two inches long. No snakes will be permitted to race. Each worm trainer may enter as many as five worms, but no more than two in any one heat. All heats are timed and the best time of the day wins.

At 2:30 there will be a co-ed wheelbarrow race, and at 3:30 the egg toss will get underway.

The bed races will be held along a portion of St. Lawrence Street beginning at 4 p.m. Teams must consist of five to seven participants, each at least 16 years old. One person must be on the bed at all times, and there must be at least three women per team. Each team must provide its own bed, mounted on wheels and not on any type of trailer or platform. The entry fee is $10 per team.

Following the bed races, the tug-of-war will begin for eight to 12-member teams. Contestants must be over 16, and the entry fee is $5 per team.

There will be cash prizes for most events, as well as surprise gifts for the pancake and worm races. Registration for all events, except the volleyball tournament, will be accepted up until the event. The rain date is set for June 8.

For more information, call township recreation director Marion Sadler-Avery at 537-2362.

Designated areas only

School smoking policy unchanged

CORNWALL — A survey of smoking policies in public schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties sent a clear message to County Board of Education trustees last Tuesday — keep the status quo and allow smoking in designated areas only.

Of the 60 schools in the board system, only six have implemented a total ban on smoking. The rest have opted for designated smoking areas for secondary students and teachers.

After an hour-long discussion, the trustees accepted the schools' guidelines, with the stipulation there be at least one smoke-free staff lounge per school. Trustees ordered the policy survey following a recommendation by the Ontario Medical Association to ban smoking on school property.

Elementary students are now forbidden to smoke on school property. High school students are offered designated smoking areas, access to which is often restricted to certain times of the day.

Seaway District High School principal Phillip Lloyd has said he was not in favor of a total smoking ban, fearing it would drive young smokers on to Elizabeth Drive or over to the Iroquois shopping mall.

Charge dismissed

MORRISBURG — What his probation officer termed as bad breaks turned out to be a good break for MacIntosh Casselman. A charge of failing to make restitution was dismissed in provincial court here yesterday.

Casselman, of Iroquois, was convicted March 29, 1984 of willfully causing damage, put on two years probation and ordered to pay $1,500 in restitution.

He started reporting to probation officer Kenneth Seguin of Cornwall Sept. 11, 1984, but still had not payed one cent in restitution when the charge was laid April 1 of this year.

Sequin told the court he believed a separation, personal debts and just plain bad breaks kept MacIntosh from paying the $1,500.

Casselman had worked occasionally during the two years, but at times was laid off, unemployed or on welfare.

Crown attorney Mary MacFadyen argued there was no reason why Casselman couldn't have paid at least some of the $1,500 and claimed he deliberately didn't pay the money.

Delegarde talks snow

IROQUOIS — "I know it's out of context for today's weather," said Iroquois village foreman Ray Delegarde, of the 20 degree C temperatures outside, "but it's something we should be considering."

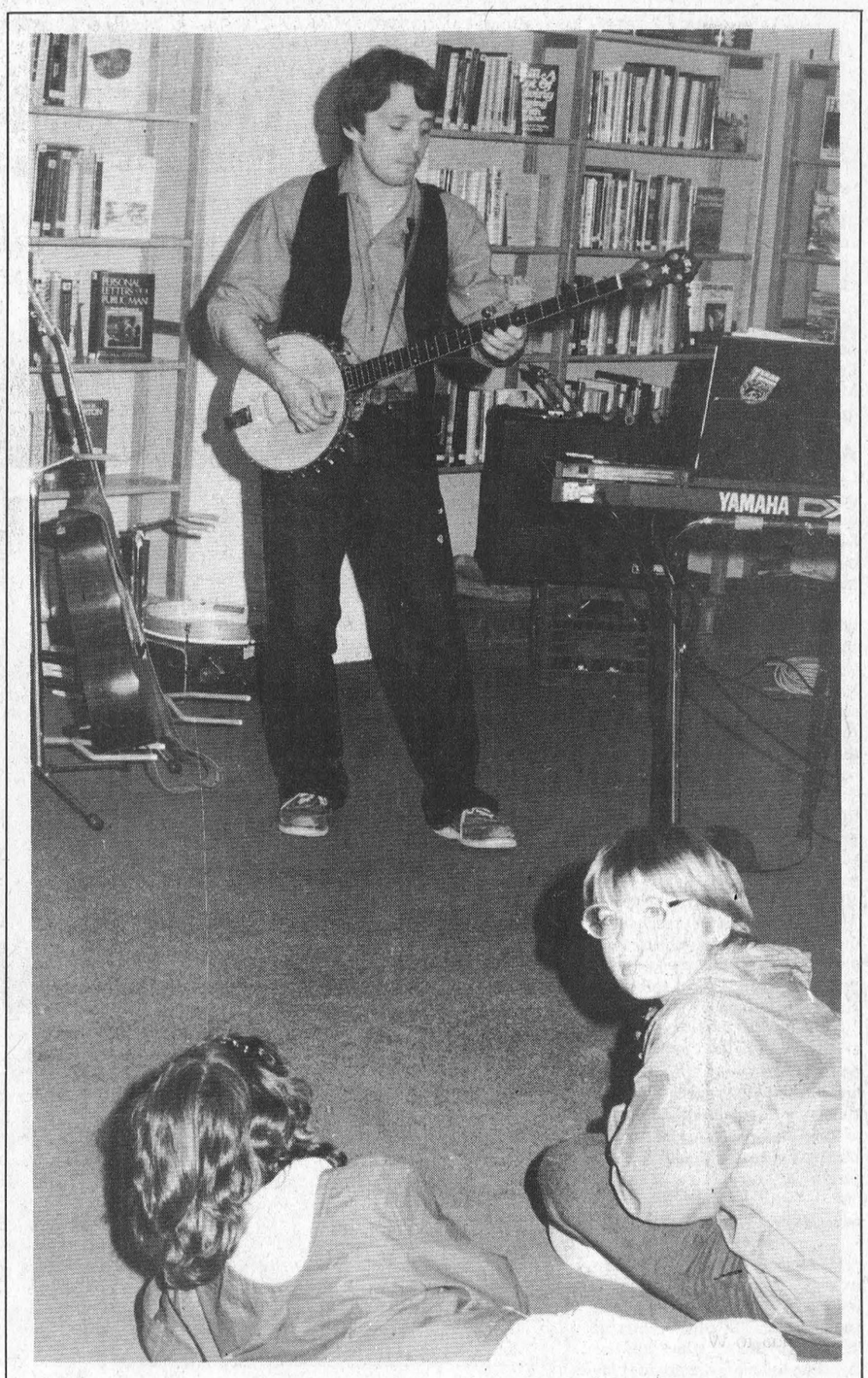
Delegarde was once again touting his long-held idea of contracting the village's snow removal, which last winter cost residents here more than $50,000.

"Economically and financially it's the only way to go," he told council members recently. The municipality normally assigns one snow-plow truck and three full-time employees to keeping the 10 miles of village streets passable during the winter months.

Delegarde assured council there would be absolutely no difference in service in contracting out the work, since the village would pay a standby fee. Besides, he said, in the last two or three years contractors have become "very hungry, especially in the middle of winter".

A slightly skeptical reeve Frank Rooney suggested Delegarde return to the next council meeting with a draft contract spelling out the village's requirements before discussing it further.

"We don't know if we'll make money or lose money until we try it out. It's something new and we'll have to give it some serious thought."



Undivided attention

Folksinger James Gordon took his unique musical interpretation of the new Canadian reference encyclopedia to the Morrisburg Public Library Friday night. But at least one youngster seemed more interested in what was taking place behind her than the musical goings-on in front. The program was part of the Ontario Library Service's outreach program. —Tindal photo

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jaime Notman is thrilled to announce the arrival of her sister Jenna Margaret on May 20, 1986 at Winchester. Parents are Jack and Joanne Notman, grandparents are Jack and Jean Notman of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown of Toronto.

LAPIER — Francis and Patty are delighted to announce the birth of their first daughter, Stacey Leah, on May 14, 1986, weighing 7 lbs. 8½ oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiaux and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ault and Mrs. Evelyn Lapier.

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SLPC food director

Former parlimentary chef ready for challenge



Culinary lesson

Former head chef for the House of Commons, Guy Girard, now head honcho for the Canada West Lounge and all the Upper Canada Village food outlets, shows Finch's Lillian Droppo, left, and Ina Ezard, of Osnabruck Centre, how to prepare potatoes parisien. —Mantell photo

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — It's a far cry from the days when he served state dinners for Governor-General Jeanne Sauve to crowds of more than 1,000 people, or played with the Trudeau kids during barbecues at Harrington Lake, or filled the bellies of the MPs and journalists who frequented Parliament Hill.

But for Guy Girard, the former executive chef at the House of Commons who hopes to put his culinary stamp on the food outlets operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission here, a change is as good as a rest.

Hired by Domco, the Toronto-based firm awarded the 10-year contract for food services at the Canada West Lounge, Willard's Hotel, the Barn Restaurant, the snack bar, tea garden and drive-shed at Upper Canada Village, the 32-year-old Hull native has been here just two months.

It's as different from the former, sometimes frantic world he lived and breathed for 11 years — the last four as the parliamentary kitchen's top man — as night is day. Gone are the hectic 70 to 80-hour-a-week schedules, the top-of-the-line kitchens complete with assistant chefs, sous-chefs, sauciers and some 42 kitchen underlings.

Gone too are the daily rubbing of elbows with the cream of the political crop and the frequent brushings with royalty. Girard laughs at the memory of having to turn over his kitchen to the visiting king of a small African nation — he can't recall which one — who brought along his own chef and staff.

Hates purple

He remembers the tight kitchen security in place whenever a visiting monarch was in town, and the highlight of his years at the Centre Block, when he was called on to create the six-foot ice sculpture that would grace the dinner table during Queen Elizabeth's 1982 visit to Canada for the signing of the constitution.

"I had to spend two days in the refrigerator making it, then I had to dip all the fruit that was to cover it in gelatin." The Queen, he adds, while well-known for her affinity for the colors purple or mauve, would never allow purple flowers on her table.

Girard left the admittedly well-paying job two years ago following a "difference of opinion" with his supervisor. The grind had got to him and though his family and friends tried to dissuade him, he cut the umbilical ties.

Immediately he and two partners opened a bakery-cum-deli in Hull, but he bailed out after a year.

Girard then tried to retrieve his old job — his former boss now gone — but a change in the political colors on the Hill saw him no longer welcome there.

Making the transition from Hull, where his wife and young son live, to Morrisburg, where for now Paddy's Inn is home, takes some getting used to. But his new job is a chance to return the facilities' tarnished reputations to their former glory, as well to try his hand at the administrative end of things.

Year-round operation

"It's a challenge, that I'll admit, but I've got a lot of plans in store for this place, particularly the Canada West Lounge."

Eventually Girard hopes to bring it up to "fine dining" standards, with one night set aside for special functions and one for dining-dancing. He's even considered introducing a portable outdoor dance floor so the room can accommodate wedding receptions.

For the moment though Girard — who was once told by Jeanne Sauve to say he was 30, when in fact he was only 26, to those who felt his tender years belied his ability — must feel out his clientele.

A graduate of Agonquin College's food management program, Girard is aiming at improving the quality of the food served here. Unfortunately, he says, because he came on board so late in the season he's stuck with the menu already in print, but that will change next year. As well, he's also trying to teach the 15 lounge staff new cooking and food presentation techniques, such as preparing melon balls, and making proper Caesar salads.

Eventually he'd like to change the mood of the Canada West Lounge, which caters to both golfers and diners, the two separated only by a small elevated partition.

"Because it's a public golf course we can't close it to the golfers but by the end of the season I hope to have everything in place...I'd even like to run this place year round."

Girard has changes in store for the staid Willard's Hotel, where up until a few years ago it was impossible to even get a glass of wine with dinner.

The soon to open Barn Restaurant, which will replace the cafeteria-like Upper Canada Restaurant, will still be fast-food oriented. But there'll be a more imaginative menu, says Girard, with much of the food prepared in front of the customer.

"I told Domco they had to give me carte blanche here or I'd leave," says Girard, who admits he'll have his work cut out for him trying to dispell the reputation left by Versa Foods, the previous food operators. For years Versa operated the drive-shed, cafeteria and Willard's but took over all food outlets here two years ago after a consultant suggested it would be more economical to let one company run the entire show. The association was less than memorable.

Girard has also run into a few unexpected obstacles in his short time here — obstacles far different than those he encountered while on the Hill.

He no longer spends $300 a day on fruit and vegetables or orders about $100,000 worth of top grade meat each week for the four cafeterias and Centre Block restaurants under his domain.

And he misses the daily deliveries he was accustomed to on the hill. "It's just not feasible for them to come out here every day nor us to send someone in each day."

As well the Canada West Lounge kitchen lacks the equipment he was used to cooking on in Ottawa.

Girard would like to attract the "monied" clientele from Crysler Park Marina, many of whom are used to paying top dollar for quality — only there's no way to transport them to and from the marina.

There's also the inconvenience of delivering onto UCV grounds, where after 9:30 a.m. no motorized vehicles are allowed. The seasonal turnover among staff is another area Girard says he'll have to contend with.

Still, for the man who once regularly prepared saddle-of-lamb for the governor general, he's taking it all in stride.

Such resiliancy is necessary, he admits, in his line of work. How else would he have survived the infamous bell-ringing incident on the Hill which eventually toppled then Prime Minister Joe Clark.

"Even though the House was not in session we had to feed the staff, the MPs, the journalists covering it...It was a very stressful, draining, even crazy time...I was awfully thankful when one of the bell's motors burned out and no one bothered to fix it."

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Backhoe, Dump Truck & Bulldozer Rentals
Septic Tank Pumping and Installation
537-2260 or 938-2536

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
NOTICE
DISPOSAL SITE HOURS
Effective June 2, 1986 the disposal sites will be open as follows:
BOUCKS HILL MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. - 12 NOON
CHURCH ROAD MON.-SAT. 12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Gates at both sites will be locked at all other times.
22-3c

OLD PAL'S
DINING ROOM
IN LAKESIDE INN
HWY. 2 - INGLESIDE
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Lasagna, Sausage in Creole Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Soup, French Toast with Syrup, Salad Bar, and dessert bar.
$5.50 ADULTS $3.50 CHILDREN UNDER 7
SUNDAY SUPPER
Small Steak with Shrimp and Salad Bar $10.50 PER PERSON
Booking Banquets & Receptions Large & Small
NO CHARGE FOR HALL
Your Host - Your Old Pal Chuck Quinn
Please call for Reservations
Free Delivery in Ingleside
Free Birthday Cake With Reservations - Call 537-2158

ANNUAL MEETING
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM
Tuesday, June 3, 1986
at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)
BUSINESS
To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.
If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.
Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.
H.P. Stel, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 12th day of May, 1986
21-22c

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
SPORT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1986 for Sport Equipment & Supplies.
Persons interested in bidding on this tender may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 6-86.
Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
William Fleming, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director
22c

MONSTER BINGO
Sponsored by Morrisburg Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary
$1,200.00 JACK POT
SINGLE LINE, $300.
DOUBLE LINE, $300.
PICTURE FRAME, $300.
FILL THE CARD, $300.
- Players must be 16 years of age or older
- 20 Games in all: the "Jack Pot", Six Fifty Fifties, Twelve Regular Games, and a
- "Wind-Up" Game – Winner Take All.
- Other than the "Jack Pot" — Two Lines required to be a winner
- Canteen on premises
- Proceeds towards firefighting and rescue equipment for Morrisburg Fire Department

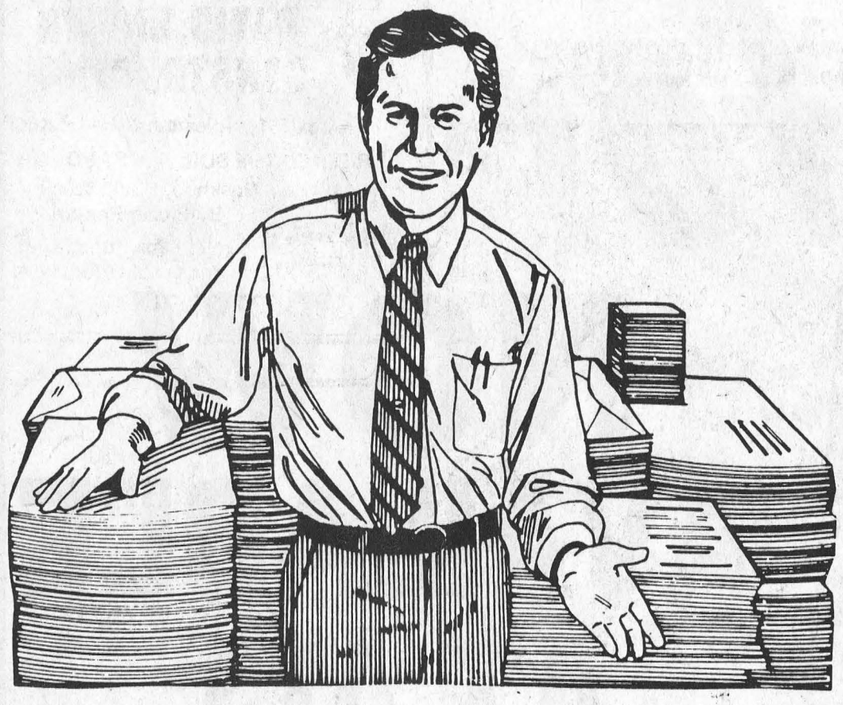
ADMISSION $2.00
All funds — admissions, card purchases and prize payments — Canadian Dollars
MORRISBURG ARENA
Doors Open, 5:00 p.m. — Games Start, 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

Julia's ladies wear
Main St., Winchester
774-3668
Sizes 5 to 24
Half Sizes 14-1/2 to 24-1/2
Oversizes 38 to 44
Monday to Thursday, 9:00am to 5:30pm;
Friday, 9:00am to 9:00pm;
Saturday, 9:00am to 5:00pm.
SUMMER SALE
UP TO 50% OFF
SELECTED SKIRTS
PRICED AS LOW AS $9.95
Sale starts Wednesday, May 28.
Don't miss out!

weekend FLOWER FEATURE
MIXED BOUQUET
$5.00
Give your weekend a fresh start with the freshest of flowers. They're specially priced and ready right now to go home with you!



THE VILLAGE GREEN
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566



EXPERT PRINTERS

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- Announcements
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The Leader

MORRISBURG - PHONE 543-2987

Most authentic costume contest planned for UCV

As part of its 25th anniversary celebration, Upper Canada Village has planned a "Most Authentic Costume" contest to be held June 21.

Entrants should dress in the styles of clothing, with accesories, typical of Upper Canada before Confederation (1867).

Costumes must represent a specific date with only replicas or reproductions accepted. Original clothing or accessories might suffer damage.

The judges for the contest, Phil Dunning, supervisor, domestic interpretation and costuming and Gabriele Thomas, educational programming co-ordinator, employees of Upper Canada Village, will award gift certificates from the Village Store. Judging criteria are based on accuracy of the style represented, construction methods, materials used, accessories and hairstyles. Anyone having questions regarding the costume judging should contact Thomas at 543-2911, ext. 253.

Also scheduled for this celebration are nineteenth century children's games, souvenir button giveaways and musical entertainment. Visitors will be invited to "try their hands" at making Village crafts. A picnic lunch will be available. In honor of this quarter century celebration, 2500 balloons will be released from the Village. Finders will receive free admission to this living museum.

Admission prices on June 21 will reflect 1961 rates, $2 for adults and children (11 and under) free.



Passing the buck

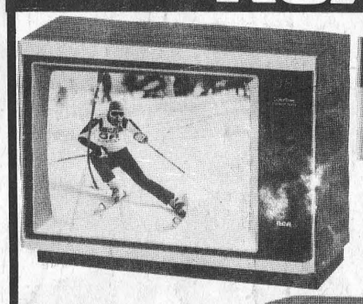
The 1986 Tubie Races are now just two months away, but first things first. Organizers of the annual celebration held on the long weekend in August, are still settling accounts from last year's affair. Above Alan Black presents a cheque for $100.00 to Brownie representative Jane Lee and below Bill Sheldrick accepts a $100.00 cheque on behalf of the Boy Scouts from Frankie Hummell. —McNairn photos





JUNIOR GOLF
OPENING DAY
MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB
BOYS & GIRLS
8 TO 18 YEARS
SPRING GOLF
10:00 A.M.
LUNCH at 12:00
Sat., June 7
RAIN or SHINE
22-3c

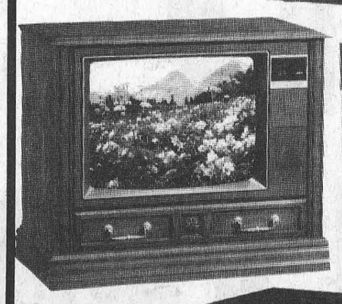
SUPER RCA SALE



ELR 339
COLOR TRAK
14" with Remote
$349



FKR620R
26"
COLOR TRAK
Channel Lock Remote
$699



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Color TV
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We Specialize in Dry Cleaning Drapes and Upholstery
PRESCOTT 925-5747
15-18c

Waddington plans for Homecoming Weekend

"Waddington Salutes Lady Liberty" is this year's theme for Waddington's Homecoming Weekend to be held on July 18, 19 and 20. Events scheduled include special activities for the whole family.

This year's Waddington homecoming will feature a parade down the main street beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 19. Prizes will be offered for the best float and mini-float depicting the theme "Waddington Salutes Lady Liberty." The first place prize will be $100 for the best float, and $30 for the best mini-float.

There will also be bands, decorated cars, representatives from various groups and service organizations, and children who have decorated their bikes, all of which add up to a great parade. If your group or organization would like to participate in this year's Waddington Homecoming Parade, please contact chairperson Jane Layo at (315) 388-5967.

The second annual boat flotilla will take place at 8 p.m. beginning at the Waddington town beach. This was a very popular event last year. Participants can decorate themselves, their boats, or make a float to pull behind their boat in a Salute to Lady Liberty. A first place award of $75 and a second place award of $25 will be given to the boat or float best depicting Waddington's Homecoming theme. The flotilla of boats will make its way down the St. Lawrence River to the village dock. The night will end with a breath-taking fireworks display that can be viewed along the waterfront.

Anyone wishing to enter the boat flotilla is welcomed and urged to contact Sue Caswell at (315) 388-4309 for details. She will also have plans for a base for a float that is easy to construct, and can be pulled behind your boat.

Mark your calendar now to join Waddington's special events on Homecoming Weekend, and join in the Salute to Lady Liberty.

Local and General News

Winners at the euchre sponsored by I.O.O.F. on May 10 were Mrs. Gertie Yates, Mrs. Keziah Wells, Mr. Basil Hollister, and William Perry.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Lola Young and Mr. Doug Gow.

Half and half draw winners were Mrs. Lola Young, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. Bea Hollister and Mr. William Godkin.

•

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Shaughnessy of Owen Sound, Ontario spent the weekend with their mother Tim LaPierre.

•



watch for it!

IGA warehouse price Catalogue

EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY JUNE 2 UNTIL JUNE 30

SEE SPECIAL SECTIONS INSIDE
BAR-B-Q — DRINKS — SUMMER NEEDS

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FEATURING

SPECIAL BAR-B-Q, DRINKS AND SUMMER NEEDS SECTIONS

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750 mL BOTTLE

PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL. (6.5¢/100 mL)

PRICE EFFECTIVE UNTIL JUNE 21, 1986. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.