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VOLUME 123 NO. 21 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Williamsburg ratepayers facing $28.23 tax hike

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Public school supporters with a $3,000 residential assessment will be saddled with a $572.70 tax bill this spring — up $28.23 from 1985 — after Williamsburg Township council passed its 1986 budget here last week.

In approving the $2,084,373 total spending package, which takes into account the municipal, counties and school board levies, council set its 1986 mill rate at 190.90. This represents a 5.2 per cent total budget increase over 1985.

Broken down, the township levy, at $1,011,255, is up about $200,000 or 5.1 per cent from last year. The residential mill rate is set at 42.82, up from last year's 40.75 mills.

Clerk Mike Waddell said the township portion increased this year partly because the municipality managed to hold the line on an increase in 1985.

Adding to this year's tax hike is a 5.5 per cent spending increase at the county levy. Last year, noted Waddell, counties council blessed ratepayers with a 2.8 per cent decrease. This brings the county mill rate to 20.95, from 19.86 mills last year.

The biggest contributor to the total 1986 tax bill is the 5.2 per cent increase in school board spending, particularly at the elementary level. Education accounts for two-thirds of the township's levy, and this year the public elementary mill rate will jump by 8.2 per cent from 65.29 mills from 70.63.

The secondary mill rate will rise from 55.50 to 56.60 — an increase of just over one per cent.

Ratepayers living in the police village of Williamsburg will fare slightly better in the budget game this year. Thanks to a significant decrease in police village spending, its residential mill rate will drop 22.6 per cent, from 49.43 to 38.25 mills. This translates into a roughly one per cent decrease from last year's tax burden.

The township has few major capital expenditures in the works for 1986. The recreation budget will jump $5,000 to $25,000, an increase, says Waddell, partly the result of "heavier" financial commitments to minor hockey and figure skating.

The township has allocated $12,000 towards the cost of lighting the municipality, up from $10,000 last year.

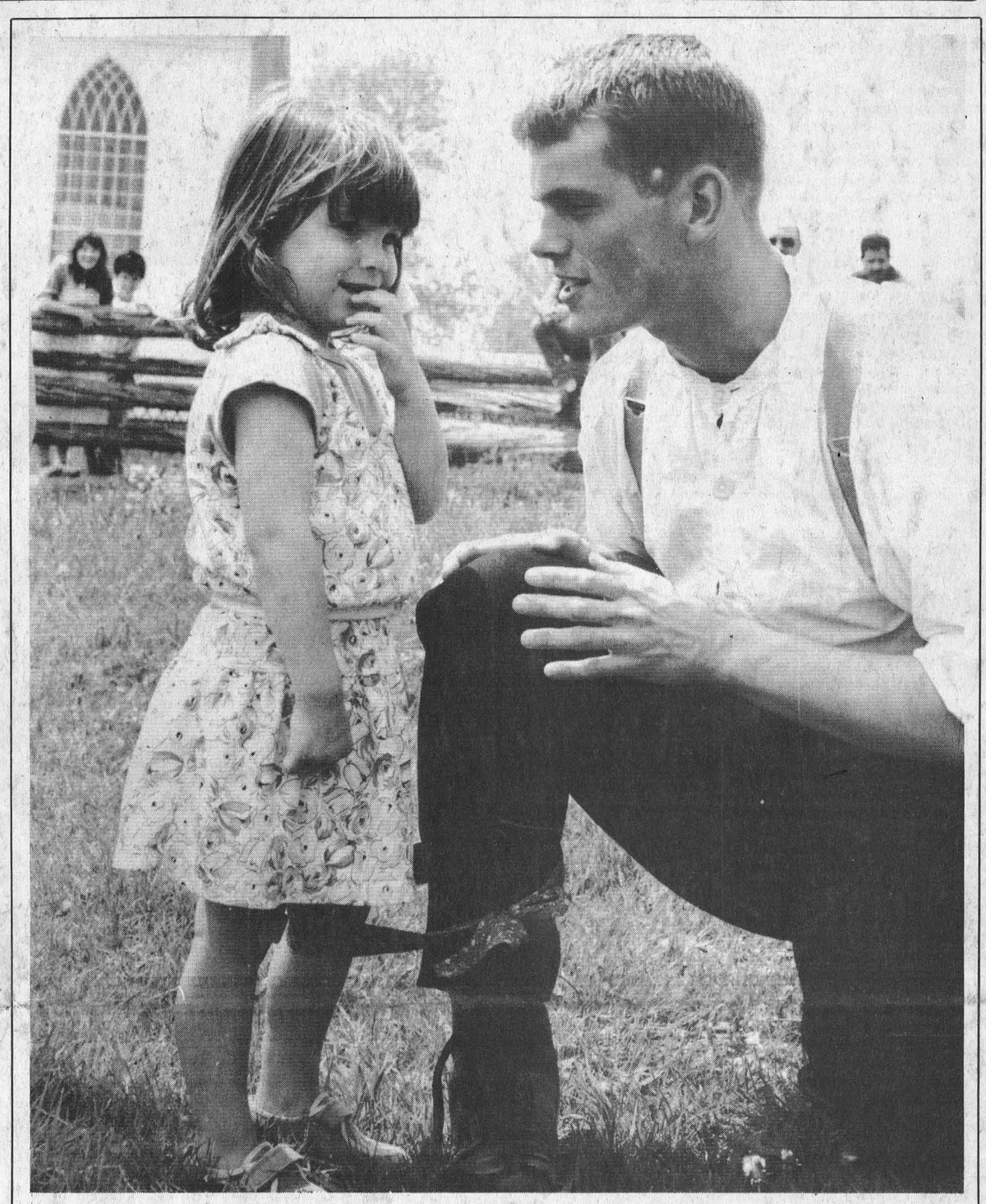
Garbage disposal will consume slightly more of each budget dollar this year, with the township setting aside $20,000, to last year's $16,500. Wage increases and stricter environment ministry requirements governing the operation of the township's two landfill sites are partly responsible, says Waddell.

As always, the biggest expenditure facing the township this year will be roads, with council allocating an estimated $585,000 — up $85,000 from last year — on roads spending.

High on the priority list, says Waddell, will be to increase road paving back up to four miles a year — the level the township was at a few years ago.

Council has also budgeted $91,000 for a new tandem truck for snowplowing and funds have been set aside to insulate the municipal building and replace the existing windows and siding.

Finally about $6,000 — roughly one mill of taxation — has been allocated by council towards the promotion of the township industrial lands owned by Du Pont.



Plotting strategies

A member of the Fort Henry Guard and a young miss, too shy to give her name, get to know each other before the three-legged race begins. The two met Sunday during Victoria Day celebrations and games at Upper Canada Village. More photos on page 14.

—Mantell photo

Local crops jeopardized

Frost ravages orchards

MORRISBURG — It will be at least another week or two before local apple growers know the extent of crop damage caused by the recent frost and cold spell.

Temperatures which dipped to O celcius, combined with snow and hail two weekends ago froze apple blossoms and buds on most of the area's apple trees. If there are no blossoms for the bees to pollinate, the trees will be hard-pressed to produce fruit.

Scott Robertson, of Robertson's Apple Farm on Lakeshore Drive, says frost damage was "bad" all over the area but he won't be able to determine for a few more weeks what it did to his 35 acres of apple trees.

"I know there's been quite a bit of damage to my crops and there were a lot of frozen blossoms. Now that the blossoming period is finished, we'll just have to wait and see what the bees were able to do."

Fortunately for Robertson not all his trees had yet budded when the frost hit, so he's crossing his fingers he'll be able to salvage some of his crop.

Not so lucky, however, is Paul Beckstead of Smyth's Orchards in Dundela, whose entire apple-bearing orchard — some 60 acres or so — was damaged by the recent frost.

"Some blocks are heavier hit than others. I have a 10-acre block of young trees that was hit real bad, and I just don't know what will happen.

"A tree has only one set of blossoms and if they freeze, there's nothing left for the bees."

Beckstead says he'll know within a week or two which buds survived and will blossom out and which ones froze.

"Those (blossoms) that are black in the centre now are going to fall to the ground...they're done," says Beckstead, who estimates about 50 per cent of his blossoms froze.

Like Robertson, who is fairly optimistic the frost won't have affected his strawberry crop, Beckstead says trees nearer the river stood a better chance at surviving the recent cold snap than those further back in the country.

"Along the river the ice keeps the temperatures cold later in the spring and the trees are a week or so behind those further north. Back here we were severely hit."

Insurance is likely to cover the cost of the spraying materials, says Beckstead, but will hardly compensate the growers for the dollar loss caused by poor or non-existent apple crops this fall.

Both growers agree there could be a price increase in the offing, particularly if the rest of the province's apple crop was hard hit.

"Prices have been the same for the last three or four years. A combination of the need to go up, and the supply and demand caused by the frost damage, will force them up somewhat," says Robertson.

Councils redistribute minor hockey costs

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — A solution has been reached over the problem of mounting ice-time costs and an unfair method of assessing municipalities whose children play minor hockey at the Cardinal arena.

Following a meeting of municipal representatives from Cardinal, Iroquois, Matilda and Edwardsburgh Townships, held on the urging of Iroquois councillor Lorraine Fader, each has agreed to pay $70 per child enrolled in the Cardinal and District minor hockey program. This is a far cry from the $158 per player fee municipalities were hit with this past season.

"What we were doing before was paying for the ice time, the referees, the heating and lighting of the building, and all other things that go into minor hockey. These expenses added onto the ice-time costs make it a very costly proposition," said Fader, who last Tuesday informed fellow council members of the good news.

Previously, she said, most municipalities forked out $110 per child, which was "high enough". But when costs skyrocketed this past season, Fader decided it was time to take a stand.

"That was ridiculous, that was too much money to be paying out of every tax dollar. We have a lot of senior citizens in Iroquois and they shouldn't be expected to pay for other people's children to play hockey."

A deal was struck between the four municipalities after the village of Cardinal protested it was paying almost triple what the other municipalities were shelling out.

Cardinal has 40 per cent of the users, Iroquois 25 per cent, Matilda 17 per cent and Edwardsburgh, which up until this year has never paid any ice-time costs there, 18 per cent.

With each municipality agreeing to the $70 per child fee, along with the $40 registration fee parents must pay for their child to play minor hockey, Fader says the program should run on a budget of that size. Last year, it cost $14,125 for the 125 children enrolled in minor hockey there. Of that, Iroquois dished out $3,531 for its 31 youths.

"If minor hockey can't run a program on $110 per child then it had better consider raising its registration fees."

Fader says she's had no response from minor hockey officials since the agreement was reached, but doesn't expect there will be any flack.

"When four municipalities get together and decide it, I don't think there's much they can do about it."

Each municipality will pay half the $70 fee in September, when the actual registration numbers are known, and the balance at the end of the hockey season.

First collective agreement in sight for DCAMR workers

CORNWALL — Both unionized employees and board members of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are mildly optimistic a first contract agreement can be reached at a conciliation meeting to be held Friday in Ottawa.

Speaking for the 48-member DCAMR local, Steve Backs, of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the union presented the board with a proposal for a first collective agreement during negotiation talks May 9.

Backs said there were "serious, but not insurmountable problems" to be mastered prior to a settlement. He wouldn't comment on the contents of the May 9 proposal, but said he believed board negotiators Art Carkner and Dirk Seeleman had a "genuine interest" in getting the employees a workable agreement.

Seeleman, head of the board's finance committee, called the last negotiations a success, and spoke favorably of the upcoming meeting. "I think we'll soon have something to report that is very positive," he said Monday.

Backs said ministry of labor conciliator Barry Landon, appointed in April, would likely not be needed at Friday's talks. "There's really not much he can do at this point. It's an ultimatum of sorts. It's that proposal or we have nothing."

Should the board not accept the latest proposal; the union will be asking Landon to submit what is called a "no board" report, said Backs.

When a conciliator feels the two sides have irreconcilable differences, he can submit a report to the ministry of labor, asking that a conciliation board be set up to tackle the dispute.

In almost all but the larger government agreements involving more than 10,000 employees, said Backs, a conciliator will recommend against setting up a conciliation board.

Seventeen days after the ministry receives a "no board" report, the DCAMR employees would be in a legal strike position.

Phone booth smashed

MORRISBURG — Only days after the plexiglas enclosure was mounted, and even before the telephone itself could be installed, the controversial dock area telephone booth has been vandalized.

The small booth enclosure, affixed to the washroom walls near the docking area, has been completely torn off, leaving only two plexiglas bands riveted to the wall.

The Morrisburg OPP had not received any calls over the vandalism. Village resident James Langabeer, who spearheaded the push to install the telephone, and who himself constructed the booth as a cost-saving measure, could not be reached for comment.

Langabeer requested the telephone so that Morrisburg would not be de-listed by the federal government as a designated call-in station. The Canada Customs Act requires all boaters returning to Canada from the U.S. to report their return, or face a maximum $400 fine, or seizure of their boat.

Hospital bed allocation could mean break for W.D.M.H.

Louanne Tindal
Leader staff

WINCHESTER — Last week's announcement by provincial health minister Murray Elston of an additional 608 hospital beds for Eastern Ontario over the next five years may have reverberations for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

But hospital executive director Bert Stel says it's still far too early to know whether the windfall will mean good news locally.

The new beds, part of a $115 million major capital expansion program, were promised by Ontario treasurer Robert Nixon in his budget last week. The allocation was part of an $850 million plan to provide 4,400 beds throughout the province over the next five to eight years, the largest allocation in Ontario's history and the first phase of an improvement plan for the hospital system.

While health ministry officials are keeping mum on how and where the beds will go, the 248 chronic care and 360 active treatment beds will likely be spread among hospitals in Ottawa-Carleton, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Renfrew, Frontenac, Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties.

The decision will be based on the recommendations of district health councils, many of which have already conducted studies on which hospitals need extra beds the most.

The province-wide allocation comes on the heels of last week's release by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario of an eight-month, $40,000 investigation into the region's long-term health care facilities.

"Anybody's guess"

The study revealed a dire shortage of chronic care beds in S.D.&G., Prescott and Russell, and recommended that 40 to 80 beds be provided over the next 10 years. It also pinpointed a shortage of residential care facilities — nursing homes, homes for the aged and rest homes — in Dundas County, where there are only 85 such beds in total.

The health minister's announcement could mean a much-needed break for the cramped 118-bed Winchester community hospital, if it lands on the receiving end of the bed allocation.

"We can't really tell just yet if we're going to get a thing," Stel said late last week. "According to the long-term care study we may need only five to 10 chronic care beds immediately, and we'd probably get those."

Stel says it's anybody's guess where the new beds will go although an extra 25 chronic care beds would automatically improve the hospital's active treatment bed situation.

WDMH has only 35 chronic care beds and 83 beds designated for short hospital stays. "On any given day six to eight of these beds are being taken up by persons who should be in chronic care beds or transferred to a nursing home — which we also don't have many of."

Stel says the hospital's board of governors is considering establishing a master plan for the complete revamping of the 30-year-old facility. A consulting firm has been hired to draw up the terms of reference, which should be completed this summer. If the health ministry approves what the consultants want to do, the comprehensive master plan could be underway this fall.

"That may throw some light on our future requirements and may help us in pleading our case to the district health council, which in turn will draw from the allocation made by the health ministry," Stel.

McMartin won't return

MORRISBURG — Jack McMartin, the former principal of Morrisburg Public School who is facing two counts of sexual assault in a Cornwall provincial court, will not return here next fall to resume his duties.

Staff changes announced last week by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will see Dick Turner, currently principal at Dixons Corners Public School, assume McMartin's post Sept. 1.

Earl Jeacle, interim principal since January will return full time to oversee the elementary side of Ingleside's Rothwell-Osnabruck K-13 school.

McMartin, 42, was charged by Cornwall police last December following separate incidents Oct. 19 and Nov. 13 involving two Cornwall male youths. He will enter a plea at a trial there Sept. 15.

The decision to assign Turner to Morrisburg Public School for the next two to three years was taken "to give some stability and permanency to the Morrisburg situation," said Ken MacLennan, superintendent of education with the board.

Until the issue has been settled by the courts, he said, McMartin will continue to work at the board's resource centre in Cornwall.

Other personnel shufflings among area schools will see Gerald Morrell, currently principal at Seaway Valley School in Stampville assume Dick Turner's duties at Dixons Corners. Morrell will be replaced by John Whittam, who returns to teaching after a year's absence.

Despite delays there's plenty to do for SD&G resource centre

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER—Murky bureaucratic channels may be slowing the drive for a Winchester-based resource centre for victims of family violence, but its board of directors is finding more than enough to stay busy.

Board chairman Erva Durant and vice-chairman Diane Harkin are booked into November to speak to area service clubs and churches on family abuse. They are also busy gleaning expert advice on how the day-to-day operation and staffing for the centre ought to be handled.

The centre, which will offer counselling and shelter for up to 10 victims of abuse and their children from across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, is on hold until counties council can determine, with the provincial government, its role in the centre's administration. Counties council will be administering the centre's $155,000 capital fund. The board of directors has already received approval for a $70,000 annual operations budget from the ministry of community and social services.

Durant recently spoke to members of Iroquois United Church, when Rev. Herb Klaehn turned the congregation over to her and her cause.

She told them family violence is not limited to physical abuse, but can also take the form of verbal, or emotional, abuse. "With verbal abuse the scars are hidden. It can be the most degrading," she said.

There is also abuse of the elderly within a family, often verbal, sometimes physical, as well as cases of parents being battered by their teenage children.

Durant said she got a good response from those who attended a men's breakfast before the service. "I told them we're not anti-men, that we realize men are also against violence in the home." Forget the male-female "thing" and promote respect, rights, and responsibility for all human beings, she told them.

She noted the men fingered a time-honored double standard. "They asked me how come when a husband is the battered one, people laugh."

The resource centre, once established, will offer its counselling services to battered men as well as women, and provide counselling for men who abuse their partners.

Real-life stories

During her talks Durant says she often relates two real-life stories of women battered by their husbands, and Diane Harkin will read out an actual letter received from an area victim. "After the talk they come out shocked and angry. We are trying to make people realize it does happen here. The letters bring it closer to home."

According to national statistics, said Durant, one in 10 families experience violence at some time. This means one million Canadian women are abused, and these are only the ones who speak up, Durant tells her audience. On an average, a woman will suffer 35 beatings before she will take action, she says.

Between speaking engagements, Durant and her board members are piecing together ways the centre can be run on a day-to-day basis. Tasks include drawing up house rules for residents, the qualifications desired for the three full time and one part-time staff members, and a supervisor. At the same time plans for a volunteer training program to aid the staff are also on the go.

The volunteers will undertake intensive training, Durant says, on everything from how to respond to a woman who arrives distraught, to how to be assertive, not aggressive, when faced with angry husbands demanding to see their wives.

Durant hopes to see enough volunteers step forward to pair at least one with the lone staff member on each shift, and to help transport residents for medical or legal assistance as needed.

Other projects on the go include preparing all the administrative paperwork involved in running a centre, such as admitting, release, waiver, and medical record forms. To this end, Durant says, Winchester lawyer Leslie Ault has volunteered her time to ensure the documents are comprehensive and well thought out.

Durant's next speaking engagement has been tentatively scheduled for next month, with the United Church Women's group. Any groups or clubs interested in having Durant or Diane Harkin as a guest can call 774-2138.



Certificate of appreciation

Karen Gorrell, president of the Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, recently presented Leader publisher Art Laurin with a certificate of appreciation for his unfailing support of the branch's fundraising efforts. Gorrell thanked him for years of "good coverage" of branch and Dundas unit cancer society activities. —Mantell photo

Cancer Society meets goal

MORRISBURG — Once again the Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has proven last year's fundraising totals can be beaten.

Morrisburg canvassers raised $7,500 during April, cancer month, just topping the $7,400 goal set for the 1986 campaign. The 1985 collection totalled $7,276.

Campaign chairman Gay Cook said this year's success was aided by the sale of $1,070 worth of daffodils. The bright yellow flower that has come to symbolize the society's fight against cancer was sold in quantity to local businesses and schools, as well as to individuals by the Morrisburg girl guides, she said.

Across Dundas County, the society's 250 canvassers have so far collected close to $20,000, or 66 per cent of its $30,000 goal.

Last year the county pulled in $35,000 for cancer research and treatment, county campaign chairman Don Fairweather said — well above the $27,500 goal set by campaign organizers.

Throughout the Eastern Ontario district, which includes Dundas, Glengarry and Lanark Counties, as well as Arnprior and Deep River, individuals have been asked to contribute a total of $360,000.

For those looking for a novel way to beat cancer and give to the cause at the same time, Gay Cook is recommending the interesting cookbook "Smart Cooking". Put together by Anne Lindsay, the cookbook offers healthy and tasty recipes which avoid using cancer promoting agents.

Smart Cooking is available at Questers Gift Shop for $14.95. All proceeds from the book will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Two-month backlog at driver-exam centre

WINCHESTER — Delays of up to four months for Cornwall-area residents wanting to try their driver road tests are having a spill-over effect at the Winchester office of the ministry of transportation and communications.

MTC driver examination supervisor Swin Sidney is currently booking road test exams for July 16 — from people living as far away as Cornwall, Ottawa, Brockville, Long Sault, even Kanata.

"Usually we're always booked ahead in the summer but I can't ever recall being booked this far ahead, especially with so many people from out of town."

The delay for road tests at the Tollgate Road MTC office in Cornwall is being attributed to the new photo-licensing system. Introduced by the province Feb. 3, officials there claim it has doubled the waiting time for road tests and increased the paperwork and office-time for MTC staff.

Sidney, who does about 17 road tests a day during peak periods, says there's been no appreciable delay here because of the photo requirement. The Winchester MTC office is one of only two in Ontario where both the vehicle-licensing office — where most of the paperwork and computer work is carried out — and driver examination centre are located in the same building.

"We've got an agent in with us who can do licensing, plates, photos and license changes in one spot, leaving me free to stick to the road tests. It's an ideal system."

Sidney says May is traditionally the "big" month for road tests as the young and young-at-heart clamor to get their driver's licence in time for summer.

Villeneuve's bill passes

QUEEN'S PARK — Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve's first-ever private member's bill passed 50 to 10 in the provincial legislature last Thursday.

The bill calls for the removal of the road fuel tax on commercially-licensed farm vehicles.

Villeneuve said although the bill passed, because it's a money bill, it must still be presented to Cabinet by the treasurer of the province.

Treasurer Robert Nixon, noted Villeneuve, was one of the 10 to vote against the bill.

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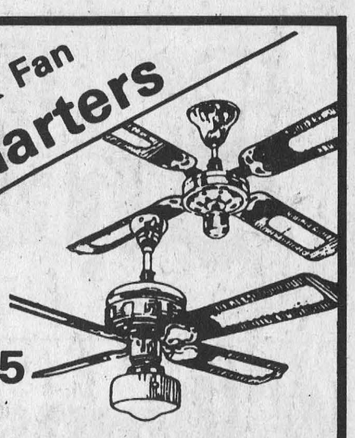

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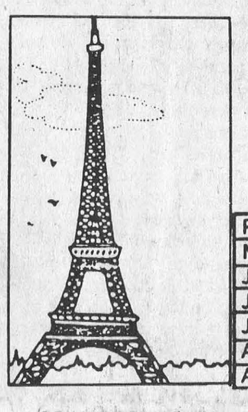

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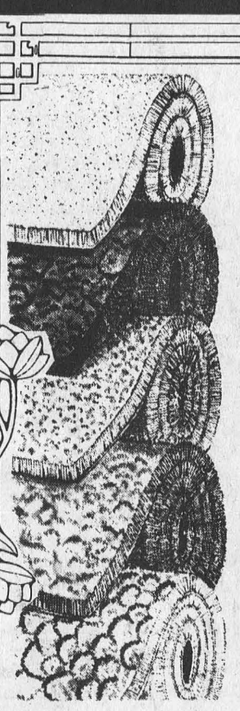

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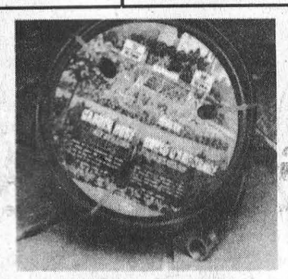

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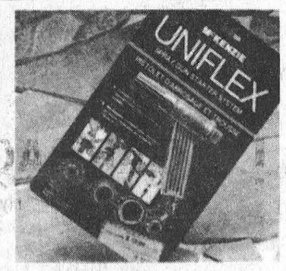

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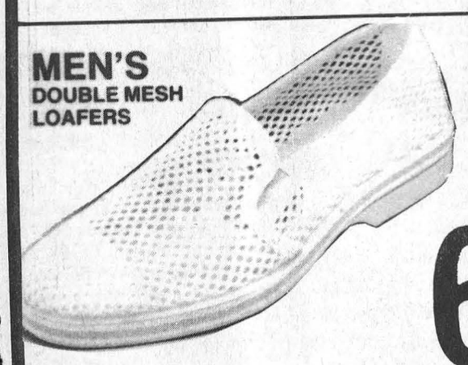

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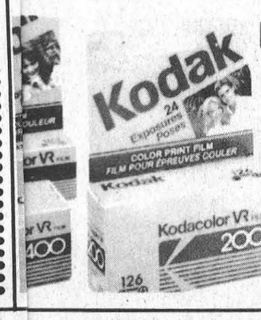

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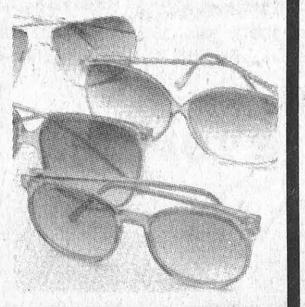

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ZONES 1-3

Fire talks nearing standstill

IROQUOIS — Village reeve Frank Rooney is hoping some sense can be made from tomorrow's third and quite possibly final meeting between the village and Matilda Township over its ill-fated fire agreement.

"If we can't see eye to eye on it we may have to set up a whole new committee," said Rooney, at last week's council meeting, of the joint waste disposal-firefighting contract that expired Dec. 31, 1985.

Iroquois has access to the township dump in exchange for providing Matilda with fire protection. But a disagreement over the costs of operating both services has marred the chances of reaching an amicable solution.

The village claims it should be better compensated because of the increasing number of township firecalls to which its firefighters must respond.

Last year's fire occurrence report showed the number of Matilda Township fires double those of Iroquois. Housefires accounted for the greatest dollar loss and manhours spent but council is also concerned by the growing number of silo, grass and barn fires.

"We have no control over the fires. The guys are called and they have to go put them out, even if a place is so far gone it would be easier to let it just burn out. It costs a lot of money to fight fires," says Rooney, who would not divulge the dollar amount being sought as remuneration by village council for fear of jeopardizing future talks. Last year, however the township did agree to provide $12,500 towards the cost of a new firetruck for the village.

Matilda Township, on the other hand, claims its landfill site, which has only eight to 10 years left, is being used mainly by village residents and industries.

Last month township staff even went so far as to monitor the site each day for one week to see who were the biggest users.

It has also asked the fire department to itemize by date, location, source of call and time spent, each township fire the Iroquois department has responded to.

"I'm hoping something can be accomplished at Thursday's meeting," said Rooney. The committee is made up of Rooney, councillor Joyce Fader, township reeve Lorne Mellan and councillor Peter Swank.

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Preventive maintenance

Vacation weather and cottage weather are just around the corner, and motorists are again taking to the highways in increasing numbers, for short weekend jaunts and for pleasure driving. As usual at this time of year, The Ontario Safety League is asking all motorists to use a little preventive maintenance. And it makes good economic sense for any driver to heed their admonition.

Many drivers wait until something goes badly wrong before they have their car repaired. They'll put up with a defective exhaust system, windshield wipers that don't function properly, or a weak battery that is unreliable, and often they become terribly upset when some of these components let them down while they may be far from home. By those people possessing any mechanical know-how, this is termed "breakdown maintenance". Speaking economically, preventive maintenance is in the same category as health care; preventive medicine is almost always far less expensive and far more effective than corrective surgery. And the very same principle applies to your car.

Motorists should also be aware that an engine tune-up is the single most important factor for fuel economy. Ignition and carburetion systems must both operate at peak efficiency for good mileage. Tune-ups are particularly critical for today's cars to obtain maximum economy, and still keep exhaust emissions at the required low levels.

Every car owner should realize that the old buggy has taken quite a beating since you put on the snows, changed the plugs and checked the rad level last fall. Not only will a well-tuned car give better fuel economy, but a proper tune-up and a complete check of the car's systems will ensure that it is safe for your spring and summer trips.

There are highly qualified people right in your own community, who can help you get the maximum performance from your vehicle, and make your weekend motoring and your vacation safer, more economical and thus more enjoyable. Why not call one of them today?

Non-delivery a poor answer

(Ottawa Citizen)

Canada Post and its ministerial masters are once again forced to choose the future course for mail service. They can deliver the service that Canadians need, or they can take the long, winding road to failure.

It has been a statement of faith for several years that Canada Post should operate without government subsidy. Like many such statements, that is more a matter of belief than of behavior.

Still, there has been progress. By raising prices and cutting costs, Canada Post has been trimming its deficit, and hence the yearly subsidy it draws from Parliament.

By last winter, however, it was obvious that the post office cannot break even by the end of this fiscal year as scheduled. A special study of Canada Post recommended another five years to make a profit. But in his February budget, Finance Minister Mishael Wilson gave the Corporation until the end of 1987-88 to eliminate its deficit.

So, with Canada Post now drafting a new business plan, it and the cabinet are again arriving at a crossroads. Michel Cote, the minister responsible, is showing signs of taking a wrong turn.

Cote muttered this week that cutting deliveries to alternate days is one option: "We could talk about three times a week. We could talk about four times a week".

The minister stressed that these were just possible measures among various cost-cutting strategies. He should, instead, talk about the futility of saving money by removing services.

Cutting costs by cutting service does not work. The railways (with government connivance) did that to passenger trains, and we are all still paying for that false economy.

Canada is a thinly-settled country a continent wide. Delivering mail is therefore expensive. But it is an essential service — one which deserves and might well need public subsidy.

That should not shock even Conservative ministers. In the same way that governments build hospitals and pave highways, Parliament should stand ready to foot part of the bill for good mail service.

By all means, require Canada Post to improve productivity, eliminate waste, and exploit new markets and technologies. But good mail delivery is ultimately the only justification for Canada Post's existence. Destroying service is a dead-end.

Please don't ask us this

More and more people in Canada, the United States and many other countries are becoming more and more absorbed in tracing their family roots and genealogy.

Many movies and TV shows have added or aroused interest in this absorbing occupation, and although all the knowledge and records of your forefathers which you uncover may not be completely edifying, it is no doubt a source of much satisfaction to most of the amateur sleuths.

All of which brings us to the point of these paragraphs. Almost every mail brings at least one letter which begins: "I am interested in genealogy", or "I am tracing my family tree", or "I am writing a book about my family", and then continues, "could I make an appointment to browse through your files?"

Unfortunately these letter writers (and the telephone callers who ask the same questions) are doomed to disappointment. Such files as we have are conserved only for our own use. If they were subjected to the proposed 'browsing' they would not last an hour. The old newsprint is crisp and brittle, and can not possibly survive handling. We are sorry indeed, that circumstances prevent free access to the files which we have.

We have been told that the Province of Ontario Archives in Toronto, have fairly complete files of the majority of Ontario newspapers. It is possible, sometimes, for serious researchers to gain some information there.

Mr. Zero - everyone's hero

Perhaps the most brilliant inventor of all time contributed absolutely nothing to civilization. And with that nothing — the zero — he gave us everything. The lack of such a symbol was one of the serious drawbacks of Greek mathematics. Romans had to multiply DCCXC by CCCLXXX.

Without a nothing symbol, today's giant electronic brains and handy desk and pocket calculators couldn't exist. Most manufacturing, office work, commerce and navigation would be near impossible. We can thank the Hindus for the revolutionary concept. From them it passed to the Arabs (hence Arabic numerals), who in turn introduced the zero to European mathematicians. Galileo used the zero to help chart the heavens, and the zero also helped Newton to formulate his laws.

The name of the prehistoric genius who came up with the concept zero is lost in the mists of history, but Shakespeare nothwithstanding, the good that this man did lived after him. It was not interred with his bones.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

The May 20th, 1966 issue of The Leader reported St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg had observed it 90th anniversary May 15th with special services. Rev. Walter Goos, B.A., of Williamsburg was the guest minister for the morning service. The first Lutheran services were held at Morrisburg during the pastorate of Rev. J.H. Hunton, 1861-67. During the one-year incumbency of Rev. A. Shultis, erection of St. Paul's Church was started and it was completed under direction of Rev. J. Fishburn pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at North Williamsburg who supplied at St. Paul's from 1875-76. In 1876 St. Paul's united with St. John's of Riverside to form the St. Lawrence Lutheran Parish. In 1898 Mrs. Agnes Dardis presented to St. Paul's congregation a parsonage.

Directors of the Minor Lacrosse Association appointed for the season were: Denzil Dillabough, Earnie Mabo, Gordon Smith and Steven Casselman with Rev. Howald and Hosea Droppo in charge of special events. Minor lacrose activities were to begin May 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a social evening at Colquhoun Church Hall.

Earl Wells of Williamsburg made the first start of his career as a harness driver at Rideau Carleton Raceway crossing the finishing line first. Wells was driving his three-year-old gelding, Seaway Ben.

At the Dominion Swift's Premium leg hams were 99 cents a pound and a 32-ounce jar of Miracle Whip was 65 cents.

John P. Robarts, Premier of Ontario, was to officially open the Upper Canada Golf Course June 25th.

The Morrisburg Legion band, had, in two years become very successful. A year of organizing had built a group of 35 boys into one main body to become a smartly dressed, well-playing, marching band. The band had become locally and widely recognized as a band of friendship, strength and unity with a military type order. During 1965 it performed in eight parades, five concerts and three miscellaneous events.

1956
NOT AVAILABLE
1946

The May 24th, 1946 issue of The Leader reported Williamsburg council had passed and forwarded to the Dominion Government a resolution protesting daylight saving time and requesting the government standardize the time for the Dominion as standard time.

The team representing the Morrisburg Legion won its first game in the Morrisburg Softball League against the Merchants 28-9. The winning battery was R. Reid and G. James and the losers had Charlie Eamon doing the tossing with Hermie Mullin on the receiving end. Home runs went to Raymond Reid and H. Myers of the Legion team.

Coughtry's Garage, Morrisburg had been appointed associated dealer for Mercury and Lincoln cars.

Latest to join in the rising tide of indignation against the government decision to eliminate the subsidies on milk were the farmers of Dundas County. Dundas farmers met 500 strong at Winchester and threatened to dump their milk and picket cheese factories unless their demands were met for an increase in the price of milk used in cheese factories.

1936

It was reported in the May 22nd, 1936 issue of The Leader that Mahlon Ault, aged 26 of Matilda Township, was killed instantly when the car in which he was riding was struck by a freight train at a level crossing in Iroquois. Basil Ault, driver of the car, and his brother Donald were uninjured while Wellington Keck received injuries to his leg.

Magnificent Obsession starring Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

R.H. Bradfield and Company was selling bamboo fishing poles priced from 15-25 cents.

The first horse race meet of the season was scheduled at Williamsburg for June 3rd. Dr. M.W. Locke was again president of the Association and A.J. Casselman was race secretary.

At Barkley's Meat Market green peas were three quarts for 25 cents and pineapples were two for 25 cents.

1926

The May 21st edition of the Leader reported May 17th was a gala night for Daisy Rebekah Lodge No. 223 of Morrisburg when the members celebrated their fifth anniversary.

R.H. Bradfield and Co. was advertising its Marathon Hi-Test gasoline which was selling at 34 cents a gallon.

W.B. Cross, real estate agent in Morrisburg, had listed for sale a nice frame dwelling, with barn, stables and orchard on a half acre of land west of town for $1,800.

Rev. A.M. and Mrs. Russell arrived at Williamsburg from Wolfe Island. Rev. Russell had been called to the charges of the United Churches of Williamsburg and Colquhoun and his induction was to take place in Williamsburg.

The Morrisburg Feed and Produce Company was selling new Irish Cobbler potatoes at $37.50 a 90 pound bag.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Like fireworks in celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday, the tradition of planting on the 24th is honored here in Eastern Ontario. This year, for some stupid reason, the dates have been switched and we find ourselves with a long weekend seven days ahead of schedule. Fine for cutting the grass that has sprung up after a day's rain, but chancy for planting the tender annuals which have spent the past two months in the controlled atmosphere of the greenhouse.

For those of you who haven't the patience or time to wait for the magic date, we offer a few suggestions for an emergency frost kit, to use in case we get a dose of cold weather. If it happened in Calgary, it can happen here.

Have on hand a supply of large bags. The brown paper ones from the grocery are fine. We upend these, having turned the tops down to form a collar, then lower the bags over the plants that might suffer, anchoring them in place with sand in the collar, or rocks. If you've put out two dozen petunias, that translates into two dozen bags — or a large sheet of fabric, plastic or cotton to cover the whole area. Use a few tall stakes in the middle, and anchor the sides down. Commercial orange growers often set heaters out among their trees to combat a sudden freeze. Others spray a fine mist of water which freezes, forming a protective layer of ice. In the southwest, they are experimenting with breeding frost-resistant enzymes that will be of benefit to strawberry growers.

While we can't match the commercial market with such elaborate frost defence mechanisms, we can, by using a little common sense, prevent the damage done by a midnight freeze. Each garden has a micro-climate all its own, and this is the best time of year to plot it. Early in the morning, wander through your garden to find those chilly spots. Where is the warmest corner? Generally, low-lying areas will hold the cold longer; remember and plant the cool ones here. Wind direction has a lot of influence on where plants will survive the killing frosts. Where we live we have the added factor of the river. We have a longer wait for those warm nights, and a cool breeze off the river means extra protection for the tomatoes and peppers. Since the prevailing wind is westerly, this means planting east of a windbreak (fence or building) to get a jump on the season.

We are working with a group of first-time gardeners, and suddenly realize how many things we have learned that we take for granted. Two, for the moment: 1) The soil you buy in bags or by the load is generally too heavy for using in pots or window boxes. Basics in using pots include using a good layer of coarse material for drainage, and then mixing your soil — 1/3 soil, 1/3 peat moss and 1/3 vermiculite or perlite. Using this procedure, you achieve maximum control over watering. Just heft the pot and you can tell how much or how little you need. 2) The sun moves; check the number of hours the plants you are growing need. Don't plan on growing sun-loving flowers unless you can find them sufficient sunlight.

Whether you are just planting your first garden, or have racked up years of experience, there's always something to learn. Check out the gardening show on public television with Anstace Esmond-White at 9:00 Saturday mornings.

"Hamilton" and "Scourge" destruction recalled

Forwarders' Museum opening on Saturday

The highlight of the official opening of the 1986 season at The Forwarders' Museum, Prescott, on Saturday, May 24, will be the "Hamilton-Scourge Project", which tells the dramatic story of the two schooners sunk in Lake Ontario after being captured by American forces in the War of 1812.

Mayor Sandra Lawn will officiate at the opening scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and Emily Cain, research and co-ordinating officer, will speak on the historic importance of this find on the bottom of Lake Ontario.

The schooner "Scourge", originally the "Lord Nelson", used Prescott as its main port-of-call eastward in the forwarding trade.

Participating in the opening ceremony will be Jennifer Cossitt, M.P., Leeds-Grenville; Norm Sterling, M.L.A., Carleton-Grenville; Yolanda Schaefer; Grenville County Historical Society; Jean Jagersma, Homewood board of management. J.A. Morris, board chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of Jessups Corps will provide the Guard of Honor.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, August 8, 1813, "Hamilton" and "Scourge" were hove to with 11 other ships of Commodore Chauncey's American Squadron, six miles off Port Dalhousie, in Lake Ontario. They were awaiting first light to renew action against the British-Canadian squadron of six ships commanded by Commodore James Lucas Yeo, Royal Navy.



About 2 a.m., a sudden squall blew across Lake Ontario and caught "Scourge" and "Hamilton" beam on, capsizing them and sending them to the bottom with 53 hands. This was the largest single loss of life on the Great Lakes during the War of 1812.

In 1971 the Royal Ontario Museum initiated a search for this famous and unique pair of vessels, formerly Canadian traders captured by the American Navy, renamed from the Diana and Lord Nelson, and fitted out as gunboats.

The location of their resting places was confirmed in 1975.

"A survey of "Hamilton", using the Jacques Cousteau mini-sub "Soucoupe", provided additional information. In 1982, the National Geographic Society in co-operation with the Hamilton Scourge Foundation, conducted a photographic survey of both vessels, which confirmed their near-perfect preservation and the presence of an astonishing range of artifacts.

Resting in complete darkness and near-freezing temperatures, at 300 feet, the wrecks were found to be sitting upright and intact.

The display, loaned by the Hamilton-Scourge Foundation of the city of Hamilton, will be on view at The Forwarders' Museum in Prescott, Water and Centre Streets, until July 14, the end of Loyalist Days.

Schools and other organizations wishing to view this display and other exhibits of the Forwarding Trade, should contact Heather Creamer, supervisor, P.O. Box 2179, or phone 925-5788, Prescott.

There is no admission charge, but donations towards the upkeep of the museum will be appreciated.

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French speaking winners

The ceremony conducted entirely in French, these Morrisburg Public School students received medals for their efforts in the French public speaking contest held last Friday. Top row, left to right, are intermediate winners Nicole Hunter, Kirk Tysick and Nicole Spencer. Bottom row, junior winners Jeremy Fraser, Gigi Briggs and Janet Martell. —Mantell photo

Public speakers entertain Riverside W.I.

The May meeting of Riverside Heights W.I. was held at the Recreation Hall. The highlights of the program were speeches made by winning speakers from Riverside Heights Public School.

Bradley Gallinger gave a most interesting talk on the Sunshine State of Florida with accompanying pamphlets. Laura Neild gave a humorous account of "a little brother and sister" with photos and a tape. Kathy Marcellus gave a talk on "Suicide" which was very informative. "Wrestling" was Kevin Neild's topic, illustrated with a colorful poster. Tammy Dufresne, the junior winner, spoke on the Challenger Astronauts. The excellent efforts of the students were appreciated. Dundas is known for the popularity of its public speakers.

"Merry Month of May" was read by Kathy Marcellus.

Convenor of Education and Cultural Activities, Sandra Prost, conducted the program. Motto was "Learning is a treasure for eternity" and roll call, "An improvement for our educational system" was answered by 11 members.

Mrs. Prost explained the new activities carried on in the school's Grade 5-6 VIP program. Some 715 students across the united counties benefited last year from the Alternative School, which helps one upgrade and further his or her education. Mrs. Prost also enlightened the audience on where our tax dollar goes in relation to school.

Game prizes were won by Edna Dufresne and Cheryl Neild.

Mrs. Prost very ably conducted the business portion. The ladies will again cater to the June graduation for Grade 8. The bicycle rodeo for Riverside Heights children and those in the area will be May 24. The Riverside Heights W.I. will supply refreshments at the rodeo. It will start at 9:00 a.m. that day.

Card convenor Doris Erratt sent 3 sympathy, 3 get well, and a 50th anniversary card. It was suggested that the W.I. hold a yard sale in the summer. Delegates to the District Annual May 27 at Bouck's Hill are Betty Cayer, Cecile Langlotz and Lillian Casselman.

Eight visitors were present. Donations were given to the rodeo from Jane Shorey and Cecile Langlotz.

Next meeting will be at the home of Cecil Langlotz June 9.

Dillabough, Ault named to SLPC Committee

GANANOQUE — During the day-long meeting of commissioners of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission here last Tuesday, Morrisburg reeve and newly appointed commissioner Bill Dillabough was named to a committee to find a location for the new Upper Canada Playhouse theatre.

The meeting was the first to be called since the recent appointment of former Kingston mayor George Speal as Commission chairman.

Dillabough said he, vice-chairman Sam Ault, also of Morrisburg, and John Cook of Cornwall, will soon set up a meeting with members of the Playhouse's board directors to discuss the matter.

Last month a feasibility study, partially funded by the SLPC, recommended the nine-year-old tent theatre currently in use on Upper Canada Road be replaced with a $1.3 million building southwest of Upper Canada Village.

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Canadian encyclopedia gets musical treatment

MORRISBURG—James Gordon has taken the new Canadian Encyclopedia and turned it into a musical.

A well-known Canadian folksinger and member of the popular group Tamarack, Gordon has managed to capture the essence of Canada's best-selling new reference book in a series of 26 fast-paced songs.

The Encyclopedia Show will be presented at the Morrisburg Public Library this Friday at 7 p.m.

A one-hour show tailor-made for elementary school-age audiences, it will include a musical vignette from each letter of the alphabet. Gordon will take his audience from the Avro Arrow and Bluenose through to the Ogopogo and pollution, to end his witty yet educational performance with his own adaptation of the Yukon and zoology.

A solo artist, Gordon will accompany his presentation on guitar, synthesizer, banjo and mandolin to present an interesting blend of original material and traditional Canadian folk music.

Before becoming lead singer with Tamarack, Gordon, who has been performing and writing professionally for 12 years, was a member of the popular folk revue Maple Sugar. With these two groups he has toured across North America in concerts, festivals, schools, libraries, clubs and has appeared on radio and television. He has also written and performed the music for numerous theatrical productions in southern Ontario.

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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

WALL UNIT, pecan veneer, 3-sections with bar, glass doors and 2 lights: Kenmore portable dishwasher, 5 push-button model with 3-level wash, almond color, 1½ years old.
Phone 543-2357 after 6 p.m.
21pd

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

BRAND NEW YORK, bench and weight set, $65.; Kroehler high back colonial style sofa and chair $50.; electric cascade 40, hot water tank $25.; maple oval antique table and 5 captain chairs, $300.
Phone 543-2120
21pd

FOR SALE

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

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, in good condition. Three miles west of Ingleside, in trailer court.
Phone 537-2565
between 5—9 p.m.
20-21pd

WEATHERBEATEN SHED to be dismantled and removed from property, $150.00.
Phone 537-2098
20-21pd

CEDAR HEDGES — ALL work guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
Phone 543-3879
20-21pd

1985 KAWASAKI KLT 160, 3 wheeler, 7 mos. old, shaft, reverse, black, in excellent condition, $1,500. Reason for selling, bought road bike.
Phone 543-2832
20-21pd

BONAIR HARD-TOP tent trailer, 6 models from 268 lbs. up. Travel Trailers, 13 to 32 ft., Fibrobec truck caps and campers.
Ingleside Trailer Sales
Hwy. 2,
Phone 537-2102
20-21pd

1 HARD-TOP TENT trailer, sleeps 6, contains electric frig and icebox, stove and sink, new screen installed 1½ years ago. Asking $1,200. or best offer.
Phone 652-4050
20-21pd

JOHNSON 15 H.P. outboard motor, asking $750.; Allis Chalmers 3½ H.P. Tiller, $135.
Phone 652-4716
21pd

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

1 GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. used; 1 Gibson electric refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. used; 1 Maroon/wine carpeting,
Phone 543-3598
21c

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

14½ FT ALUMINUM BOAT, 45 H.P. motor, convertible top, steering wheel.
Phone 543-3667
21pd

1 WOODEN TABLE & Chairs, one roll-away bed.
Phone 543-2457
21pd

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

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

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
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Art Jansen would like to invite family and friends to join them in celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents on Saturday, May 24th, 1986, at 9 o'clock in the evening at Caravan Camp. The memories that mom and dad have shared with you are in themselves most treasured gifts and, therefore, we ask you bring no other.
21pd

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 21, 22, 23, 24, **"Gung Ho"** (P.G.) Starring Michael Keaton and George Wendt. A Japanese firm comes to the U.S. to rescue a failing auto plant. This film may show us why Japan succeeds where the west fails. Patrons are Gung Ho for this show. **Coarse Language.**
21c

BINGO

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

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

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

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	Sunday Buffet
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
$5.49 + tax	**$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

MIXED PARTY
In honor ouf Debbie Helmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Helmer and Jeff Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hunt, Friday, May 30, 1986, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, D.J., Lunch. $5.00 couple, $3.00 single.
21pd

SEAWAY DRAGON RESTAURANT
Hwy. 2, Iroquois — 652-4490
Weekly Live Entertainment at the Dragon Lounge. This week, Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 22, 23, 24th The Northland Duo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy and dance to 50s rock. Famous Chinese and Canadian Cuisine. Daily Buffet. Parties and Banquets welcome with live music and large dance floor. Reservations welcome.
21c

RETIREMENT PARTY
On Saturday night June 14, 1986 at 7 p.m. in Allan Hall there will be a Retirement Party for Rev. and Mrs. Stewart of Lakeshore Drive United Church. Everyone welcome.
21/23-24pd

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



YARD SALE
3 family yard sale at 48 Loyalist Street, Morrisburg on Sunday, May 25th. Rain date, June 1st.
21c

•

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 SALE
Saturday, May 24th, 50 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Miscellaneous articles 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
21pd

•

5-FAMILY YARD SALE
¼ mile north of Iroquois, on Brinston Road, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Too many items to list.
21pd

•

GARAGE SALE
66 Lakeshore Blvd., May 24th, 1986. A little bit of everything.
21pd

•

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

•

GARAGE SALE
The Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a garage sale on the corner of Highway #2 and Walker Street, Saturday, May 24th, 1986 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
21pd

•

YARD SALE
May 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. County Road 18, 2 miles west of Williamsburg.
20-21pd

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and transportation while I was a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Heart Unit of the Ottawa Civic. Special thanks to Rev. Jens Kjaer, Dr. Houze, Dr. Jacques, Dr. Patrick, Dr. Marquis and Dr. Beland. It is very much appreciated and will be long remembered.
Thanks again
Arthur Casselman
21pd

My family and I would like to thank friends and neighbors for the numerous messages of condolence received during the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father Walter.
Rose Batchelot and family
21pd

IN MEMORIAM

CANNING — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Russell, who passed away May 22, 1983.
We often think of by-gone days.
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now
But memories will live forever.
To us he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far.
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
Sadly missed by wife Grace,
son Ellwood, daughters
Shirley, Judy and grandchildren.
21pd

STEWART — In memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alva J. who passed away June 13, 1983.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last through the longest day,
They never wear out,
They never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Paul, Henny, Carrie,
Rachel and Jimmy
21c

AUCTION SALE

Friday, May 23 - 6:30 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg
Dishwasher, electric stove, refrigerator, flowered chesterfield and 2 chairs, 5 pcs. bedroom suite, double bed; small tables; single bed; lazy boy chair; lawn mower; antique cupboard; wood lawn chairs; lamps; misc. house & garden tools; dishes; ornaments; glassware; 2 matching rockers; chrome table & chairs; humidifier; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa Accepted

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Take NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of GLADYS FAIRBAIRN, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of May, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 2nd day of May, 1986.
Gordon Fairbairn,
6 Ravenhurst Drive,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Janice Senior,
81 Morenz Crescent,
Kingston, Ontario, and
Carole Moore,
595 Old Farm Road,
Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.
By their solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontaio.
19-21c.

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Under Futures Program. Wage $4. per hour, 40 hours a week, Must be out of school and unemployed for 12 weeks. Must be between ages of 16-24. Apply Morrisburg House of Carpet.
Phone 543-3452
543-3222 after 5 p.m.
20-21c

WANTED—Enterprising Student to be responsible for the operation of South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association Canteen in Riverside Heights from May to September 1st. Apply from 9 to 5 p.m. at 543-2666 or evenings 6 to 9 p.m. 543-2935.
20-21c

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.

GARDENER WANTED. References required.
Phone 989-5519
21pd

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

MOVERS

LICENSED & INSURED
543-2523
1/86tfc

SERVICES

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

NEED A BABYSITTER? Mother of two will babysit, full or part-time in my home. Can give references.
Phone 652-4024
20-21pd

GRASS CUTTING
Phone 652-4784
21-22pd

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

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

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

WANTED

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
(95 - 115 lbs.)
No. of Calves **120**
Location: Primavit Farms
Church Rd., R.R. 1 Morrisburg
Date: May 27th, 1986
Time: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Buyer: Walt Wagemans
21c

ENGRAVING OF CHARMS & TROPHIES

DELAGE'S
HOUSE OF GIFTS
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Tel: 543-3084
1/86tfc

SERVICES

GOLDCREST "EXCLUSIV
Beautiful gifts for the ho
all in 18/10 stainless ste
Cake sets - relish dish
fruit and vegetables dishe
trays, beautiful cookware
cutlery all are imports of Ita
Consultant Marion Higha
543-3244

CARPENTRY WORK
For Home and Busines
PETER KENNEDY
CABINET MAKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Phone 543-2373
1/86tfc



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Hohner & Bontempi
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Gilmer's Piano Shop
258-2624
Box 691 Kemptville



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LAWNS CUT
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
REASONABLE RATES
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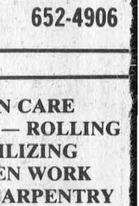
Accepting Bookings Now
PHONE
SCOTT 543-2458
BEN 652-4906
1/86tfc

LAWN CARE
MOWING — ROLLING
FERTILIZING
GARDEN WORK
MINOR CARPENTRY REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
543-2207 or 543-2555
20-21pd

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
Fully insured.
Reasonable rates.
For free estimates
call after 5:30pm
543-3427

Need Typing?
RESUME'S
ESSAYS, ETC.



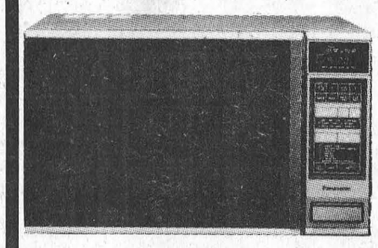
LYNN DILLABOUGH
543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

MARKELL'S RADIATOR SERVICE



In Business 22 Years
Morrisburg Tel: 543-33
1/86tfc

Panasonic



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Full size Microwave Oven. With auto weight, Defrost and temperature probe. Variable power from 70 to 700 watts.

ONLY **$479.00**

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

Thank You

The Seaway Spartans Soccer Club would like to sincerely thank the following sponsors for making their Soccer Tournament a great success: Martin, Bell & Co.; Cruickshank Construction; New York Cafe; Strader Motor Sales; Seaway Dry Cleaners; Les Bilmer Ltd.; The Village Green; Norm's Auto Wreckers; Morrisburg Bakery; Lamplighter Motel; Paul Stewart Electronics; Upper Canada Motor Sales; Lee's Restaurant; Bris-Bar Life Insurance; Seaway Cycle; Loyalist Hotel; Brister Insurance; Molson's; Pinkus Auto Parts; Westway Feeds; Ross Video; Harland Vienotte Ltd.; Sports Unlimited; Mr. Grocer; Arthur Thom Electric; Rooney Feeds; Robin, Tracy & Jeff.

Bavarian Bierstube

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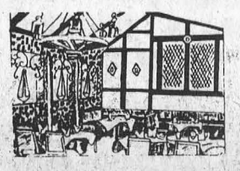
12 UNITS - COLOR T.V.
ELECTRIC HEAT
AIR CONDITIONING
Your Host: RUDY HAHN



R.R. 3 INGLESIDE TEL: 537-2642

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DDING PLANTS - NURSERY STOCK
STRAWBERRIES - VEGETABLES



3 WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
: (613) 535-2160

18-28c

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

THOM REALTY LIMITED

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 24th, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

MARIATOWN — Well maintained home on large lot overlooking small park and seaway with aluminum siding. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room family room and three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch and extras. Detached garage.
Asking $79,900.00

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.

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

MATILDA TOWNSHIP: Parcel of land commanding good view of St. Lawrence - 28 acres - can be subdivided - presently consists of 8 residential bldg. lots along Lakeshore Drive - just west of Mariatown. Asking $180,000.00 negotiable.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP: Ideally located residential bldg. lot, 100 ft. frontage, Lakeshore Drive by 485 feet deep bordering on Flegg Creek. Excellent view St. Lawrence and boating on Creek. Asking $35,000.00.

IROQUOIS: This 2 family residence located very close to Shopping Centre, Clinic, offers 3 bdrms, on first floor, 2 bdrms on second floor, each with eat-in kitchen, living and dining rm, oil heating, offering good rental income. Asking only $63,500.00.

MORRISBURG: Irregularly shaped Residential Building Lot, located on cul-de-sac, surrounded by top quality homes. Asking $23,900.00.

MORRISBURG: 1 1/2 storey frame dwelling, living, dining room, kitchen, 3-pc. bath, with a detached double garage, offers a good home, very central. Asking price $68,500.00.

MORRISBURG: This functional 4 bdrm, 2 storey, with living, dining room, den and eat-in kitchen, 2 car detached garage, close to business area. Immediate possession. Asking $96,000.00. Can be seen anytime.

MORRISBURG: 2 storey 4 bedroom brick residence, in mint condition and very beautifully maintained, in excellent residential area, close to Church, school and shopping. Has self-contained one-bedroom apartment, rugged and electrically heated. The main house has eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry room, full basement with cold room. New gas forced air heating. Large two-car garage. Asking $87,500.00.

MORRISBURG - FOR RENT: Two bedroom 2 storey brick residence, electrically heated in Mariatown - no pets - immediate possession.

WANTED: In Morrisburg and Ingleside - two and three bedroom bungalows - for immediate sale.

Gordon W. Thom – Broker – 543-2585

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195 William F. Shrubsole 543-2324
Anne Crober 543-3330 Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660

OBITUARY

Muriel E. Whitteker

A well-known retired secretary with the O.P.P. detachment here, and a life-long resident of Morrisburg, Muriel Etta Whitteker died on Saturday, May 10th, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, following an illness of six years.

Born at Morrisburg, July 16th, 1913, she was a daughter of the late Harry Stanton Weegar and his wife, Etta Eleanora Bradley. She attended the Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate Institute, and served as secretary for the O.P.P. here for 17 years. On July 19th, 1956, at St. James Anglican Church, she was married to Ward Jason Whitteker who survives. Also surviving are two brothers: William S. Weegar of Winchester and George A. Weegar of Morrisburg; two sisters: Clara A. Brighten and Marjorie Leslie, both of Morrisburg, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by three brothers: Barney, Colborne and Charles.

In religion, Mrs. Whitteker was a devout member of St. James Anglican Church.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where the funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 13th at 2 p.m., with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers, all members of the Ontario Provincial Police, were: Harry Boyd, Roy Guse, Bill Renshaw, Frank Albert, Fred Langlotz, Harold Theriault.

CARMAN REFINISHERS

UPHOLSTERING



FURNITURE FOR SALE

IROQUOIS

652-2011

1/86tfc

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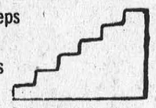

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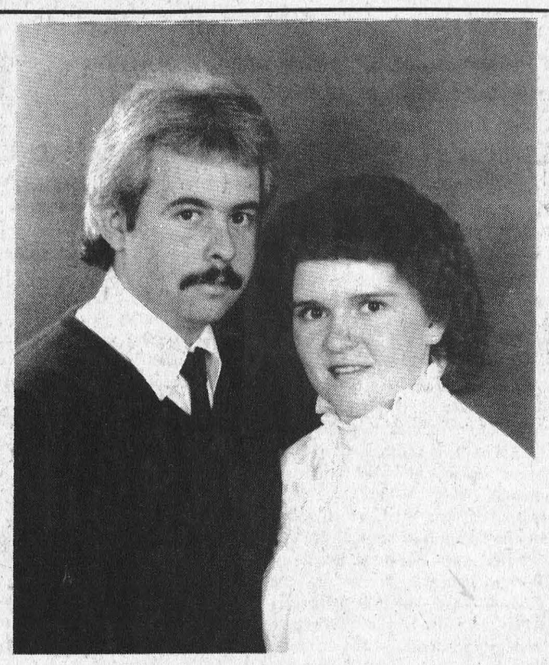


Forthcoming Marriage

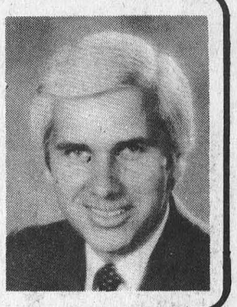
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Helmer, R.R. 2 Ingleside, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Debbie Darlene, to Jeff Bruce Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Hunt, Berwick, Ontario. Marriage to take place June 21, 1986 at St. Bernard's Church, Finch, Ontario.

21p

REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY
NORM WARNER, M.P.



On May 12, 1986 a new Canadian Space Program, expected to create more than 100,000 person years of employment and up to $8 billion in revenue by the year 2000 was announced by the Honourable Frank Oberle, Minister of State for Science and Technology, the Honourable Marcel Masse, Minister of Communications and the Honourable Robert Layton, Minister of State from Mines.

The program responds to the need of Canada to manage resources, enhance communications across the country, and build industrial strength in all regions.

The centre-piece of the program, the development of the Mobile Servicing Centre to the United States Program, was already announced two months ago. Our participation in the space station will stimulate the development of strategic technologies, such as robotics and artificial intelligence. These technologies are also important to the growth of ground-based industries and jobs for the future.

The Canadian Space Program includes support to permit the implementation by Telesat Canada of Mobile Satellite (MSAT)-a new, commercial communications satellite system for mobile users. Conceived by the Department of Communications, MSAT will improve mobile communications by eliminating the need for large, expensive dish antennas normally associated with satellite communications. With small radio terminals mounted on land vehicles, boats and airplanes, MSAT will bring essential mobile two-way telephone and data services throughout Canada. MSAT, an industry-led program, will be owned and operated by Telesat Canada. Government support consists of a lease of communications services, and market and technology development.

Masse pointed to the $2.4 billion worth of foreign and domestic sales and the 3,000 permanent high technology jobs that MSAT is expected to generate. "This initiatve will serve all Canadians well," he said. "MSAT will promote reliable mobile communications anywhere in Canada. It will strengthen the exercise of sovereignty in the North. It will create jobs and stimulate the economy, all without putting undue strain on taxpayers. Indeed tax revenues from this program, in the first ten years of operation alone, will exceed the support provided by the government."

Further development by the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources of Canada's satellite remote sensing program is also included in the space program. The government will continue to support development of radar data use and image processing and analysis, thus maintaining Canadian industry's world lead in remote sensing technologies.

The government has challenged the private sector and provincial governments to participate financially in Canadian radar satellite (RADARSAT). Several companies are seriously considering the proposal and negotiations are under way with the provinces. Foreign governments have already made commitments to participate. The RADARSAT concept was originally developed by the Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, a branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

"Airborne and satellite remote sensing contribute to more effective and efficient management of Canada's natural resources," said Mines Minister Layton. "The Canadian remote sensing industry is a world leader in the technologies of ground-based data reception, processing, enchancement and analysis. National and export sales will continue to grow as a result of this support. RADARSAT would provide reliable data on our resources, regardless of weather conditions and would help us exercise our northern sovereignty through daily monitoring of Canada's Arctic regions."

The Space Program also establishes the Canadian Astronaut Program on a permanent basis and approves a continuing Space Science effort. Canada will negotiate arrangements with NASA for future Shuttle flights involving Canadians.

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LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY PROPERTY? This older 1 1/2 storey home, set on approximately 80 acres, has a good garden area, cherry and apple trees, mixed bush, small barn and large machine shed. Lots of potential. Let us show you! This may be the one you have been looking for! Asking price $54,900. (5014)

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$94,900 - WATERFRONT, JUST WEST OF MARIATOWN: Lovely treed location with over 100 ft. frontage. Nice cottage with beautiful view of St. Lawrence. Good deep well and detached garage.

THE FAMILY THAT SWIMS TOGETHER will love this modern 4 bedroom bungalow with indoor pool. Many extras including family room with fireplace. Situated on attractivey landscaped, oversize lot in Iroquois.

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BRINSTON: 2 bedroom brick bungalow with attached garage. Large landscaped lot, drilled well and septic. Asking $45,900.00.

NORTH OF IROQUOIS: Farm with 97 acres, 4 bedroom home plus separate 2 bedroom apartment. Barn and workshop. Property fronts on paved road. Asking $79,900.00.

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FOOT 543-3398 Real Estate MORRISBURG

MORRISBURG: Perfect family home with all the special features you want. Beautifully landscaped private lot, 3+ bedrooms, separate dining room with doors to large raised deck, eat-in kitchen, air tight stove in spacious family room. Ideally located and priced right at $79,000.00.

MORRISBURG: Move into this brand new 2 bedroom raised bungalow. Dining area with patio doors to rear deck. Walk-in closet in master-bedroom. Electric forced air heating. Lower level awaiting your finishing touch—plenty of room for 3rd bedroom and bath plus family room. $72,5000.00.

MARIATOWN: You must see this new listing — you'll be surprised at the space and lovely decor of this older 4 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home. Very spacious kitchen, with lots of cupboards, lovely living room with fireplace, huge lot and new gas furnace. Affordable at $59,900.00.

NOW IS THE TIME — to inspect this beautiful country property. 16 acres and 4 bedroom traditional home, fully renovated with cozy main floor family room, modern kitchen and laundry room, formal dining and living rooms in very peaceful setting. Only $89,900 and wor th it.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — want your own 20 acres plus 3 bedrooms, well maintained modular home? See this one and you'll be well pleased at the price. Separate family room, double detached garage and work shop, huge garden even a tiny greenhouse. Well treed, landscaped lot. Perfect for young or older family. Asking $52,500.00

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Corner store booze plan bound to be hot potato

Alexis Mantell
Leader staff

MORRISBURG — The Ontario government's proposal to allow municipalities to decide if beer and wine should be sold in corner stores has its share of yeas from Liberal MPPs, but according to a small survey of local politicians and merchants, the cry here is nay.

Of the five councillors and reeves The Leader spoke to, three said they thought alcohol was already too accessible to youths, and they resented the government dropping the political hot potato into the municipalities' laps.

Last week the Liberal minority government pushed ahead with its election promise to bring beer and wine to the province's corner stores. While both Conservative and NDP members say they still oppose the idea, the legislation is now being reviewed by Cabinet.

Under the legislation, each municipality would be given a local veto over whether to allow the sale of beer and Ontario wine in neighborhood stores, as well "take-out" beer at hotels, bars and taverns.

Corner stores would need a licence, and would only be able to sell six-packs and 12-packs of beer brewed in Ontario and Ontario wine.

Critics of the plan, including Matilda Township reeve Lorne Mellan and Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney, accused the Liberals of passing the buck.

"I'm not comfortable with the idea of a municipality making the decision, even if it were on a county-wide basis. It's unusual a government would issue the right to pass permissive legislation to a municipality," said Mellan.

Rooney agreed. "If it's law for one municipality, it should be law for another." But he added the decision to make village stores "wet" or "dry" would have to be put to a referandum at election time in 1988.

Iroquois councillor Lorraine Fader said beer is already too available for youngsters, and noted council would be in a "hard spot" to rule on the issue in such a small municipality.

While he didn't think the change would make alcohol more accessible to youths, Rooney said he was concerned pockets of corner-store prohibition could lead to confusion for the tourists.

"What if Morrisburg stores are selling wine but Iroquois is not — let's not confuse the tourists any more than they already are."

Decision applauded

Two of the area's most prominent liberals, Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough and Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker, welcomed the government proposals.

"A private individual in a store won't really have any less control over selling to kids than a beer store does," said Dillabough.

"I think it's a good idea to let local municipalities decide. I wish they'd give us more control over other areas, like the environment," said Whitteker. "I'd support it but I'd have to abide by the decision of council."

John and Barbara Bern, of Bern's General Store on the Church Road, said they'd prefer to keep the status quo. "We have enough problems with drinking and driving," said John. He doesn't see the cost of extra displays and refrigeration equipment being large enough to warrant the change over.

Anna Casselman, manager of the Morrisburg Becker's convenience store, says beer in her store is bound to increase business, in the same way video tapes, and games and lottery tickets would.

Both Moe Jaffer, manager of the Loyalist Hotel and Greta McGann of the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg, fear opening the booze market to the corner store will cost them business. But they do favor the "take-out" clause.

"The hotels already have the licence to sell — and the responsibility. If we sell to minors we lose our licence and our livelihood," said McGann, suggesting the stores would not be as careful who they sell to because they have less at stake.

Council approves antenna site, cable a step nearer in Iroquois

IROQUOIS — The village of Iroquois is a step closer towards realizing its dream of cable television after agreeing to give the cable company a 40 by 40 foot block of land for its antenna.

After debating several possible locations at a meeting here last week council decided a small piece of municipal property south of the Texaco station would be the least conspicuous and would not block anyone's view.

The move all but paves the way for 01 Rural Cable Systems Inc. of Mississauga, to begin construction by mid-June. The company was awarded its licence by the Canadian Radio-television & Telecommunications Commission to offer cable TV to 22 eastern Ontario municipalities — among them Morrisburg, Cardinal, Winchester and Chesterville — in March.

Clerk Betty Marlin told council 01 Rural has agreed to pay the $7.90 per pole yearly fee to rent the village hydro poles for its cable line, but must still strike an agreement with Bell Canada for the use of its lines.

If all goes according to plan, she informed members, work could begin within the month and the service completed by late August.

The company has further decided to waive the initial $45 installation fee and will provide two months' viewing for the price of one month, for persons who sign up immediately," she said.

01 Rural will give subscribers 14 channels, including the local English and French CBC stations, CTV, TVP, CHOT, PBS, CHCH from Hamilton, Edmonton's CITV, the House of Commons channel as well as the ABC, NBC and CBS affiliates. The company will also include in its basic $19.95 monthly package MuchMusic and the sports channel TSN.

To service all the communities indicated in the cable company's application will cost "well over" $3 million, according to company spokesman Ivan Grossutti.

That would include $100,000 for Iroquois' 491 potential subscribers, $200,000 for Morrisburg's 870 subscribers, and $150,000 and $130,000 for Winchester and Chesterville respectively.

The company is also considering extending its services to clusters of viewers outside the main villages.

Talk of cable for the Iroquois area is nothing new, although getting to this stage certainly is. Last year Trillium Cable of Smiths Falls went so far as to sign an initial agreement with the village of Iroquois, only to have its CRTC licence expire before a single cable was strung.

Recent seniors euchre winners

Winners at the Senior Citizens' euchre at Williamsburg on Wednesday evening were as follows: Muriel Gow, Leila Helmer, Sarah Presley, Lola Young, Harold Pemberton and Doris Hill.

Draw winners were Sarah Presley with two, Harold Algire, Kezia Wells, Peggy Thompson, Bertha Christie and Lola Young.



1986–87 Legion Executives

Members of the 1986-87 executive of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, Morrisburg, were inducted into office at a special ceremony last Wednesday. Front row: from left, are Jim McLeod, first vice; Harry Chapman, second vice; Cam Martel, president and John Rice, treasurer. Back row: Donnie Prunner, chaplain; Stuart Hogue, secretary; Ernest "Tiny" Himes, third vice; Rick Vaughan, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. Jens Kjaer, chaplain and Ross Hummell, immediate past president.



The Legion Ladies Auxiliary also appointed a new slate of executive officers during last week's meeting. Front row, from left: Winnie McLeod, sergeant-at-arms; Sarah Merkley, chaplain; Fran Brunet, president and Elva Baker, secretary. Back row, Ruth Rice, Dorothy McBain and Della Ault, executive members.

—Tindal photos



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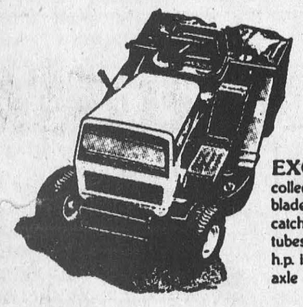

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CHURCH SERVICES

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, May 25th, 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, May 25th, 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., May 25th Trinity
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 7:45 a.m.
and Family Eucharist — 9:15 a.m.
(Awards Sunday)
MORNING PRAYER
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular 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, May 25th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
Sunday, June 1 — Congregational Picnic. for all ages, at Crysler Beach Park, from 2 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, May 25th, 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, May 25th, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, October 13th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, May 25, 1986
THE HOLY TRINITY
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
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Parks ban alcohol until June 15

The annual ban on the use of alcohol in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's parks east of Morrisburg will be in effect until June 15.

The following parks are affected by the ban — Riverside-Cedar Park, 6 km east of Morrisburg; Morrison and Nairne Islands, 14 km east of Morrisburg; Farran Park at Ingleside; McLaren Campsite, Woodlands Park and Mille Roches Park on the Long Sault Parkway; Charlottenburgh Park, 19 km east of Cornwall; Raisin River Park, west of Lancaster; and Glengarry Park, 3 km east of Lancaster.

Once the ban has been lifted alcohol may be consumed only in park campsites. Consumption is prohibited on roads, beaches, picnic sites and other day-use areas.

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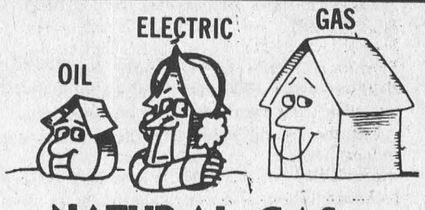

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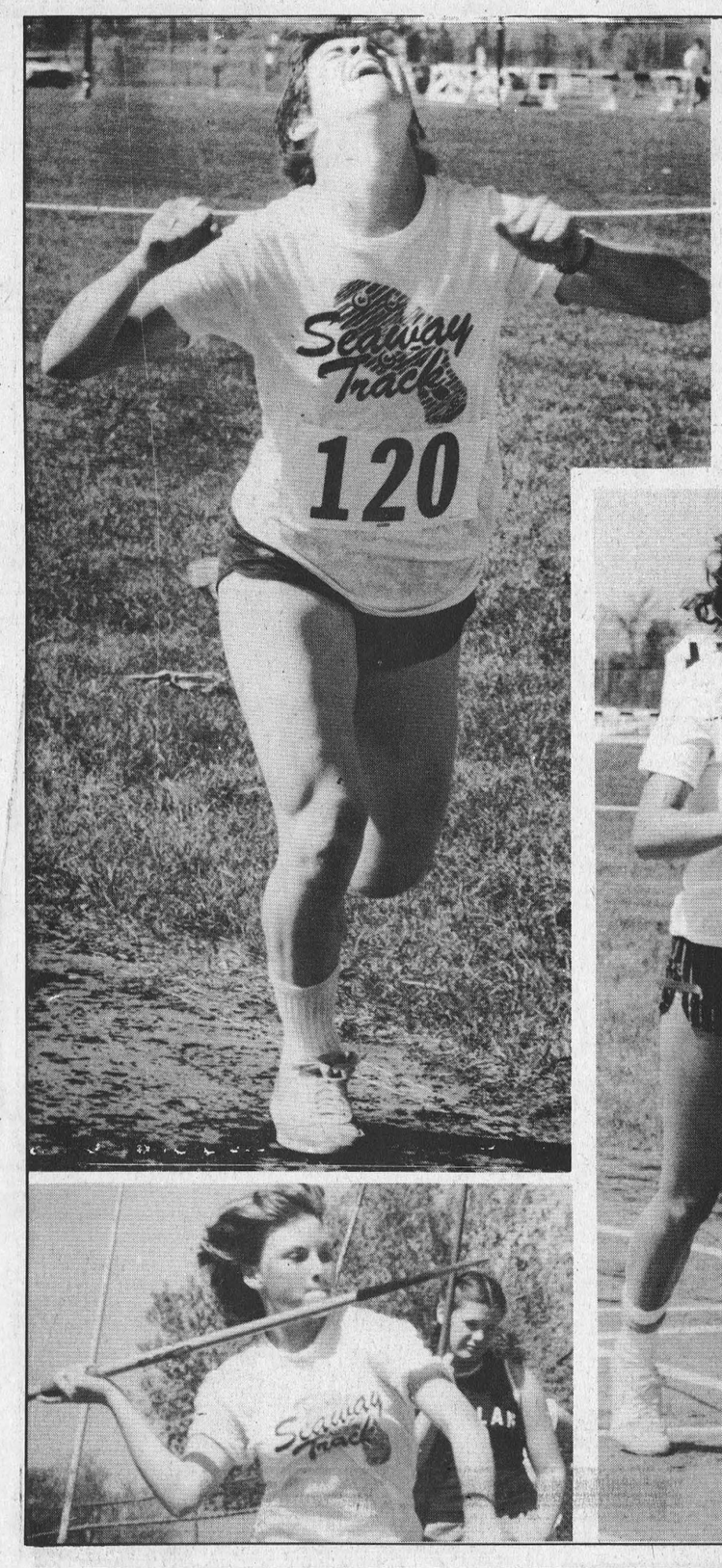

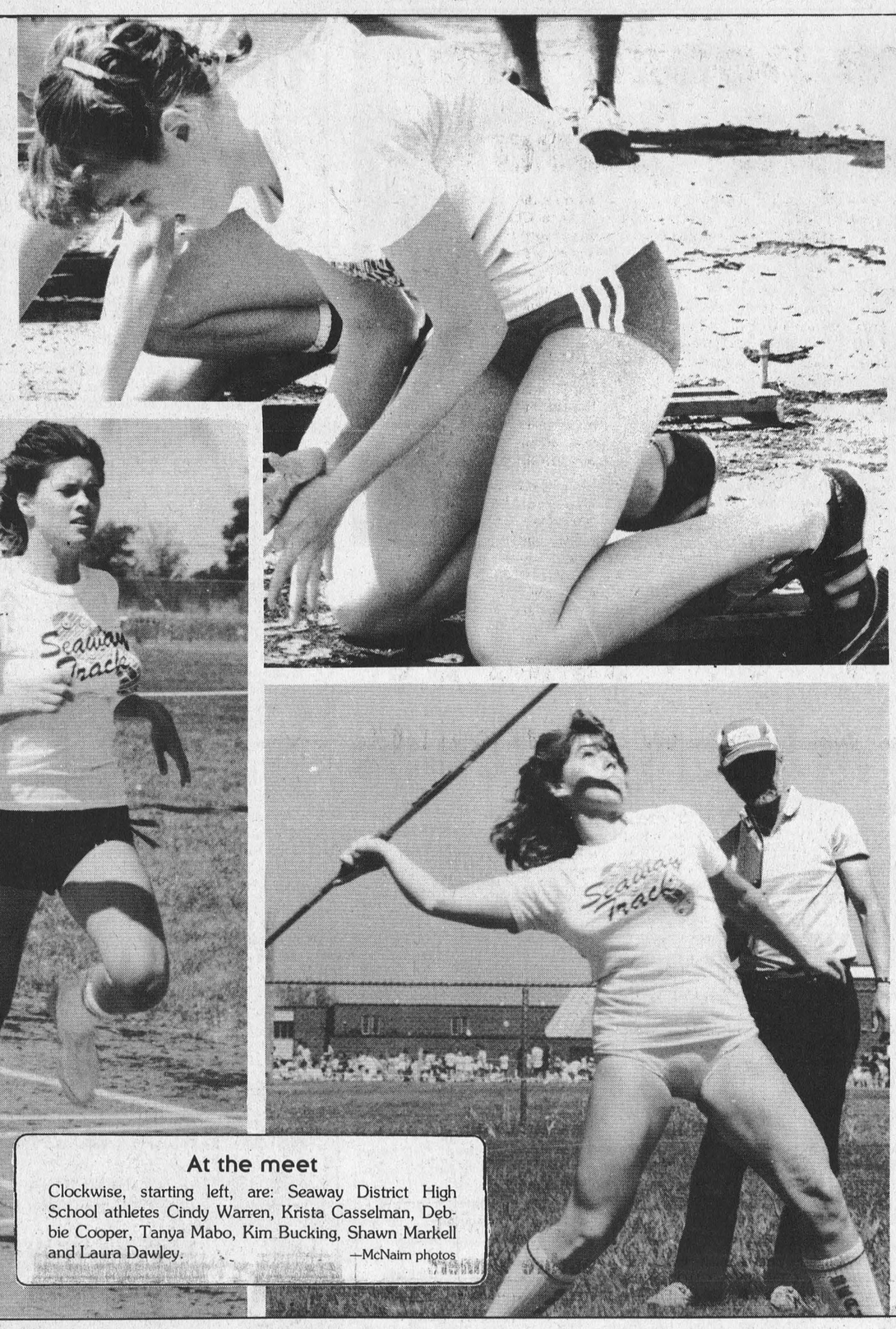

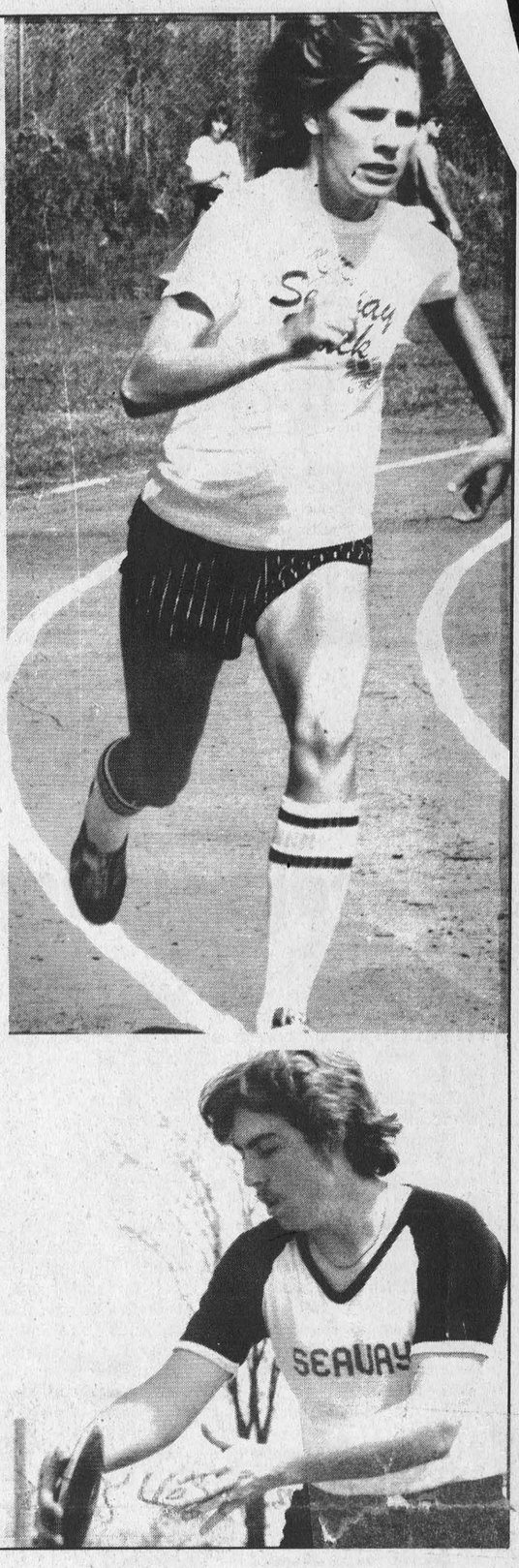

At the meet

Clockwise, starting left, are: Seaway District High School athletes Cindy Warren, Krista Casselman, Debbie Cooper, Tanya Mabo, Kim Bucking, Shawn Markell and Laura Dawley. —McNairn photos



Top S.D.&G. athletes

Laura Dawley, left, and Debbie Cooper had spectacular results for the Seaway High track and field team at the S.D.&G. championships held at Tagwi High School Wednesday. Dawley was named top midget girl athlete after setting a new record in shot put and claiming a first in javelin. She rounded off her performance with a third in discus. Cooper shared the honor of top junior girl with two other high school athletes after first place finishes in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 m races. Last year Cooper was named top midget girl athlete at the meet.

Cooper, Dawley top athletes

AVONMORE — Seaway District High School took its share of the silverware at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track and field championships here Wednesday with two of its team members named top athletes.

For the second consecutive year Seaway runner Debbie Cooper, stepped into the winner's circle, and she was joined this season by Laura Dawley.

Cooper ran to firsts in junior girls 800, 1,500 and 3,000 metre races to tie with Lynn Jeaurond of Glengarry District and Marilyn Grant of St. Lawrence. The same three were co-winners of the top midget girls' trophy last year.

Cooper ran the 800 metre in 3:33.0 and the 1500 m in 5:24.0. She made it a sweep with a time of 10:19.0 in the 3,000 m.

Jeaurond had firsts in the 100 m, the 200 m and the 80 m hurdle and Grant had record setting firsts in long jump and triple jump and a first in high jump.

Dawley opened the day with a record setting throw in midget girls shot put with a distance of 10.53 metres and followed it with a first in javelin with a toss of 29.0 m. Yielding to the pressure of the day she was unable to produce the throw she was hoping for in discus settling for third. Last week at the McDonald's Thousand Island meet at Brockville she had a first in discus with a 30.22 m throw. Wednesday she was third in discus — Laura Lang of Glengarry winning with a throw of 24.56 m.

Overall the day belonged to Dale Tuck of St. Lawrence High School who set three senior boys' S.D.&G. records on the track in the 800, 1,500 and 3,000 m races. Val Wilson of C.C.V.S. was a triple winner in the senior girls category with a record setting leap in the long jump and firsts in the 200 and 400 m races.

At the junior boys' level Ray Sequin of La Citadelle set a record in high jump and had firsts in the long and triple jumps to win the junior boys top athlete award. The top midget boy was Nick Karitsiotis of Cornwall Collegiate who set a record in the 400 m and had firsts in the 200 and 800 m races.

Also setting new S.D.&G. records were Alain Charbonneau of La Citadelle in midget boys discus and T. Blaine of Tagwi in the midget boys pole vault.

In all, 12 individual S.D.&G. records were set.

Seaway High sends record team to EOSSA

AVONMORE — Athletes representing Seaway District High School at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Track and Field championships here Wednesday put together a record performance to finish second in the A school division and third overall in the 11-school meet — the best finish ever for a Spartan contingent.

The 42-member team gathered 276 points finishing behind St. Lawrence which claimed 405 and 99 points ahead of Tagwi. CharLan was fourth in the A school division, St. Joseph's fifth with 96.5 and Rothwell-Osnabruck took 67 points. The schools are divided into two divisions the —A category representing schools with the smaller student population.

The AA division was won by La Citadelle with 677.5 points. Glengarry was next with 398, C.C.V.S. was third, NDDHS fourth with 197 and General Vanier took 124.

Of the 42 team members 28 earned the right to represent Seaway at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School championship at Carleton Place Thursday, May 22. Last year 16 athletes qualified for EOSSA representing Seaway in 23 events. This year there will be Seaway athletes in 30.

Seaway track and field coach Keith McIsaac was extremely pleased with his team's performance. "There were some very pleasant surprises, some wins we certainly didn't expect," said McIsaac. Seaway had a total of 13 first place finishes one of which established a new S.D.&G. record. As well Seaway runner Debbie Cooper shared the honor of being top junior girl of the meet and Laura Dawley was named top midget.

McIsaac credited not only his talented athletes with Wednesday's success but his assistant, high jump coach Jane-Ann Forrest, who worked with, not just the high jumpers, but the long and triple jumpers as well. "Without Jane's help I really couldn't have done it," said McIsaac.

Grab 13 firsts

Leading the way for the Seaway team was Debbie Cooper who had firsts in the junior girls 800, 1,500 and 3,000 metre races. This, for Cooper, was a repeat from last year when she won the same three races to tie as top midget athlete.

McIsaac said he has high expectations for Cooper who he says should advance past EOSSA Thursday. She won all of her races Wednesday quite handily.

Also turning in an outstanding performance for Seaway was Laura Dawley who opened with a record in the midget girls shot put with a throw of 10.53 m. Dawley took a first in javelin on a 29.00 m toss and finished third in discus.

Dan Noakes claimed his third consecutive first place finish in senior boys javelin with a throw of 54.92 metres and according to McIsaac, Noakes, who was ranked fourth in the province of Ontario two years ago, should be able to go all the way again. "So far Dan has been winning with mediocre throws because the competition hasn't been there to force him to come up with the big ones," said McIsaac. "Starting now with EOSSA he'll be up against better athletes and he'll have to perform accordingly."

Bill Hutt was another of the Seaway athletes turning in outstanding performances to earn a pair of firsts. Hutt led the way in the senior boys high jump with a leap of 1.80 m and picked up a first in pole vault with a height of 3.05 m. Last year Hutt won the pole jump and long jump at the junior boys level and finished third in high jump.

According to McIsaac, Dawley, Cooper, Noakes and Hutt should all advance past EOSSA and as for the rest, "who knows, young athletes can be full of surprises."

One of these surprises could be Mike Byvelds who Wednesday won the senior boys triple jump at 12.60 m and the long jump at 6.21 m. Byvelds is jumping well and could very well qualify for the Regional meet.

Robbie Whitteker put together exciting performances on the track to claim a first in junior boys 400 m at 54.0 seconds and qualify second in the 800 m with a time of 2:12.0. In winning the 400 m Whitteker carved a full six seconds off his personal best time and in the 800 m he came out of fifth spot to cross the finish line in second.

One of the biggest surprises of the day came from Tracy Hart who won the midget girls triple jump with a height of 9.25 m. Hart also qualified third for EOSSA in long jump.

Jeff Ferguson had a good day winning the midget boys high jump at 1.68 m and McIsaac says Ferguson could qualify high at EOSSA.

Top four advance

To qualify for EOSSA athletes Wednesday had to finish in the top four of their event and along with Seaway's first place qualifiers another 10 athletes along with two relay teams made the cut.

Cindy Warren finished second in the junior girls 200 m and third in the 100 m and Jamie Whitteker placed second in the midget boys 200 m and third in long jump. Jim Bennis was second in junior boys high jump with a leap of 1.75 m and Krista Casselman, was third in javelin with a 22.16 m throw.

Kathy Byvelds was fourth in midget girls long jump and Stephen Picotte was fourth in senior boys high jump. Other fourths were picked up by Tanya Mabo in the midget girls 100 m, Lisa Warren in midget girls high jump, Barry DeGray in open boys steeplechase and Shawn Markell in senior boys discus.

The midget girls 4 X 100 relay team of Tanya Dunning, Kathy Byvelds, Kim Bucking and Tanya Mabo and the midget boys 4 X 100 relay team of Jamie Whitteker, Randy Mullin, Elkar Fisher and Jeff Ferguson qualified.

Ribbon winners

Fifth and sixth place ribbon winners were: Kathy Byvelds triple jump; Lisa VanHoof high jump; Hali Adair long jump; Janice Mayhew javelin; Jeff Ferguson long jump; Jeff Burgess javelin; Scott Fields pole vault; Gerry Mabo javelin; Warren Robertson 200 m and long jump; Chris Salmon discus; Brad Turner 300 m; Jason Smith triple jump; Kim Bucking 200 m; Robin Bouck 200 m; Chris McCurdy shot put and discus; Brad Turner 2000 m steeplechase; and the 4 X 400 relay teams of Tracey Hart, Cindy Warren, Wendy Barkley and Debbie Cooper and Dwayne Backes, Randy Mullin, Troy Suddard, and Robbie Whitteker.

Gartree Park moto cross race season set — Canadian championship here

LUNENBURG — Another moto cross race season is set to begin at Gartree Park with the Burmah-Castrol Coca-Cola Provincial Team Challenge set for May 25.

The team challenge marks the first time in Canadian history the racers will be looking for both Ontario and Quebec championship points and also the first time the event will be held on a single track.

The result, says John Milnes, owner of Gartree Park, will mean over 300 racers will attend the event. Races get underway at noon.

Milnes noted the Gartree track has been extended to 1.8 km in length from just over one kilometre in readiness for the Canadian National Championships to be held there August 9 and 10. This will be the first time a national championship will be held in Eastern Ontario.

Also for the first time, Suzuki and Honda companies will be paying their riders, regardless of categories.



Ninety games later

Pictured above with team silverware won at the two-day soccer tournament in Morrisburg are, from left to right, Stuart Barbour, coach of the ladies championship team from Lynwood, Sandy Sprong of the Gloucester Hornets junior championship club, Ben Norgaard, representing the local Spartan club and Jamie MacCulloch of the St. Andrews Saints, the men's champs.
—McNairn photos

720 players

Soccer tourney attracts 40 teams

MORRISBURG — Not since the days of the Morrisburg Old Home Week has there been as much activity in the waterfront park as there was on the weekend when some 40 soccer teams gathered to compete in the annual tournament sponsored by the local Spartan organization.

The two-day event attracted 20 men's teams, 12 ladies' and 12 juniors from as far away as Welland.

"This meant about 792 people coming to the village," said Spartan spokesman Ben Norgaard. "Each team came with a full team roster of 18 players and if you want to consider wives, girlfriends and children there were probably in excess of 1,200 visitors in the village."

The tournament got rolling Saturday at 9 a.m. and by 8 that evening a total of 50 games had been completed. Another 40 were played Sunday, which included the semi-finals and finals.

The 20 men's teams were divided into four divisions of five teams each, everyone competing in four contests. After division play those coming out on top, based on goals for and against stats, were Gloucester, Hearts of Glengarry, Fiorentia, St. Bruno, Sporting Mar, St. Andrews, Ottawa Rockers and Ogdensburg.

In A semi-final action Hearts defeated St. Bruno 1-0 and St. Andrews downed Ogdensburg to earn berths in the final. B semi-final winners were Gloucester, with a 1-0 win over Florentia and Sporting Mar winning over the Rockers 2-1.

St. Andrews defeated the Hearts 3-0 for the A championship and Gloucester won the B with a 1-0 effort over Sporting Mar. This game was decided in a shootout after overtime had been completed. In fact all of the final games in all categories with the exception of the St. Andrews win went to shootouts an indication of the calibre of play.

Scoring in the St. Andrews' championship win were Wayne McDonnell, Allan McDonnell and Bradley Julien. Eric Lamothe of St. Andrews was named most valuable player of the men's division.

The ladies A championship was won by Lynwood with a 2-1 victory over South Ottawa and the B title went to Cornwall City with a 2-1 win over the U.A.P. Classics.

South Ottawa disposed of Gloucester 6-2 in A semi-final action and Cornwall City advanced to the B with a semi-final win against Kanata. Lynwood and the Classics advanced to the finals with byes due to their preliminary round goals for and against stats.

The junior final between Gloucester and the Scarborough Azzurs went to the former by a 2-1 count on penalty kicks. This game, said Norgaard was one of the highlights of the tournament — the two teams both of all-Ontario calibre.

The B division winners at the junior level were the Bytowners with 1-0 win over Welland.

For the local Spartan teams Norgaard admitted competition was pretty stiff. The senior men's team lost to CharLan 3-1, Gloucester 2-1, and Hearts of Glengarry 3-2. They picked up one win against Africa 2-0.

The Seaway Ladies lost to the Bulldogs 2-0, South Ottawa 5-0 and held Kanata to a scoreless tie.

The Seaway juniors opened against Avonmore with a 5-0 loss, and then suffered at the hands of Brossard 3-0. They finished with a 6-0 loss to the Gloucester Hornets.

The most valuable junior player was Ron Bhoi of Gloucester and Kathy McGruer of Cornwall City captured the ladies' silverware.

Norgaard said the five fields used for the tournament, two of which were last minute finds when the village sewer project was begun in the parkland, were comparable to most fields played on. In fact the field located in the centre park is one of the best around, said Norgaard. "The fact we had fields near the river worked out well making a nice spot for the games."

The tournament, judged a big success by the tired organizer Sunday night, went along with hardly a hitch. "We kept fairly well on schedule and there were very few complaints." The only real problem were the five broken legs in games played Saturday morning. This, said Norgaard, was because of the high level of play with most players going at it like it was mid-season.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — The season got off to a cold wet start at the golf course here Monday when the weather kept all but the hardiest golfers at home.

Because of the weather ladies club captain, Sue Jones, said she was pleased with the turnout. A total of 42 participated in the opening day tournament, all but three completing 18 holes.

Leading the day's event were Brian McNairn and Nora Markell. McNairn had the men's low gross with a two over par 74 and Markell turned in a 99. Low net winners were Cy Filion with a 64 and Helen Fraser with a 75. The most honest golfer award went to Mary Walker.

Terry Laurin was closest to the pin on two and Tom Lalande won the prize for the closest to the pin on six. The lone junior golfer of the day was Kevin Rice.

Following the potluck supper the annual spring meeting was held with various committee reports given. Among these was that presented by Tom Lalande, handicap chairman, who reminded the members that all scorecards, good or bad, are to be handed in, completed and signed.

Because of the new course rating for men most male members will find their handicaps have dropped as much as two strokes. All men's handicaps have been brought up to date using the new rating and they are now posted.

Of interest to all golfers was the planting of 900 trees Saturday at the northern end of the course. It is hoped within the next three to four years they'll have reached a size where they can be transplanted on to the course. In the meantime the area is to be fenced in and considered ground under repair—any balls landing here will be given a free left. Special thanks to the handful of members who worked through most of the day Saturday.

Club treasurer Nick Lee reported the sewer easement, now underway in the village should cross the golf course near the end of October. At that time the executive plans to take advantage of the excavation to make some changes to the course. Suggested changes will be posted allowing all members the opportunity of voicing their opinions at the September closing day meeting. Along with the addition of sandtraps it was mentioned to have some water hazards dug. The position of secretary, held for a number of years by John Cottrill, was filled by Richard Baker. A round of applause for John's work and for Richard's agreement to take over the position was given.

In direct contrast to the main club opening the ladies section enjoyed a record attendance at its opening Tuesday night thanks to near-perfect weather conditions. Ladies club captain Carey Brodie reported 47 women had attended the opening which included a few holes of golf and a potluck supper.

Coming Events:
Saturday, June 7 — First two-ball of the season. Partner draw at 12:30 p.m. Tee-off at 1:00 p.m. Potluck supper at 5:30 p.m.

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Upper Canada Golf Course celebrates 20 years

MORRISBURG — As preparations are being made to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Upper Canada Village, employees of the scenic 18-hole Upper Canada Golf Course are hoping there'll be time to salute their facility, now entering it 20th year of operation.

And to see that the course, designed by noted golf course architect C.E. (Robbie) Robinson in the early 1960s, is in the best of shape for its 20th birthday, is new greenkeeper Jim Riopelle who comes to the area after a three-year apprenticeship in golf course management at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

The 18-hole championship Upper Canada Course, officially opened June 25, 1966 by the then Premier of Ontario, John P. Robarts, offers an enjoyable challenge for golf enthusiasts of all ages.

Stretching over a distance of 3,370 yards on the blue championship tees the course has an average green size of 8,000 square feet, certainly a challenge for the best of putters. The largest green, says Riopelle, is the 15,500 square foot sixth. With an average number of sand traps and every hole offering something different, the new superintendent promises a golfer will leave the course with a good impression.

The popular Eastern Ontario complex also offers a putting green, driving range, pro shop, clubhouse and dining lounge featuring a complete range of food services from light snacks to full course meals. Power and pull cart rentals are available and reserved tee-off times are recommended. The course is open to the public on both a daily green fee and membership basis.

Operated by the government-run St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Riopelle says he is impressed with the business-like approach to its management. A graduate of the University of Guelph in a turf management program and with three years experience as assistant greenkeeper at the Royal Ottawa, the 24-year-old says there are some problems with the course, problems he plans to have cleared up in the next couple of years. "When I leave here I want people saying I've done a good job and I plan to maintain the same conditions as those at the Royal Ottawa."

While most golfers would consider the course in good shape, Riopelle says, "according to my standards it's not in good shape and I learned from one of the best superintendents in Canada."

Riopelle has taken a first step to course improvement with a new mowing program. "In appearance I'd rate it with the Royal Ottawa. Although it's flat, it's beautiful and it's well designed." The new mowing program involves directional changes in mowing which has already given the course the patterned look found at most top golf courses. This mowing practice also applies to the tees, which Riopelle is now cutting with a greens mower. "The greens mower has rollers and this will eventually level off the tee offs," he says.

The most noteable aspect to the new mowing program is the various heights of grass. Riopelle is now mowing to the proper heights — the greens to 3/16 of an inch, the tees and collars around the greens to 1/2 inch, the putting surrounds to 3/4 of an inch, the fairways to 5/8 of an inch and the rough from 1-1 1/2 inches high. The fairways are now contoured providing even more of a challenge.

Riopelle says the course has a severe thatch problem both on the greens and fairways. As a result he has embarked on a strict program to eliminate the thatch within the next few years. Thatch, which is basically dead grass, causes severe problems to the greens such as footprinting, scalping while mowing, burning during the dry season and also the greens don't take water well. A heavy top dressing program will eventually eliminate the thatch.

Not to go unnoticed by Riopelle's well-trained eyes are the conditions of the sand traps, which he says are not sand traps at all but concrete beds. Beginning this fall the bunkers will be dug out, all sand removed and replaced with a new lighter sand. "This," says Riopelle, "will keep its consistency, whether wet or dry." The traps will be dug out to three feet and refilled to within four inches of the top — just enough to prevent a golfer from putting out.

Riopelle says maintening a golf course is a lot more than just mowing the grass, a task which at Upper Canada is an ongoing affair. Looking forward to the challenges facing him he says he is encouraged by the excellent staff he has to work with, which includes 10 on the greens crew, three starters and three in the cart room.

"The employees here are very good and I'm really pleased with them," he said. "They know what they are doing and their imput is valuable to me."

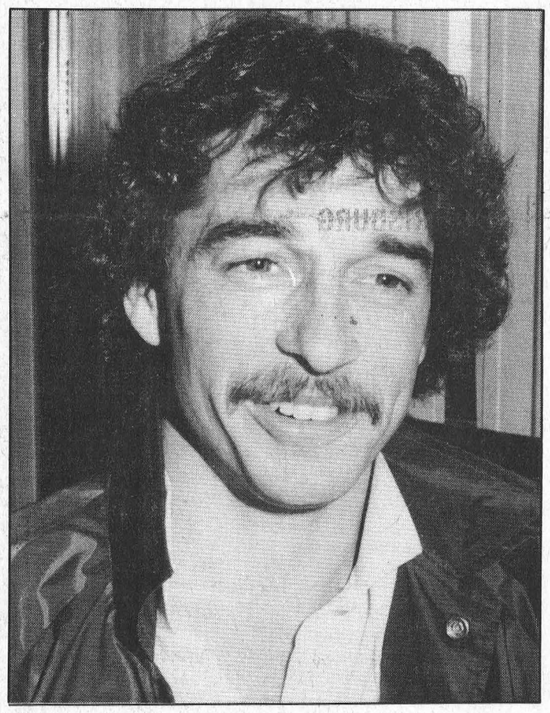
Along with the mowing, fertilizing and other various turf management programs, comes the watering. The irrigation system in place at Upper Canada is capable of pumping 720 gallons of water per minute — more than enough for the course, says Riopelle.

"Golfers come from everywhere to play here. It's a well-known course and it offers a challenge. But still, I think, it could be better," says Riopelle. "When people leave here I don want them to say it's a n course. I want them to say terrific."



Halfway there

Despite Monday's poor weather golfers were still inclined to enjoy the beauty and challeng 18-hole championship Upper Canada Golf Course. The course began its 20th year of o this spring although it was open for a couple of seasons prior to 1966 as a nine-hole course —La



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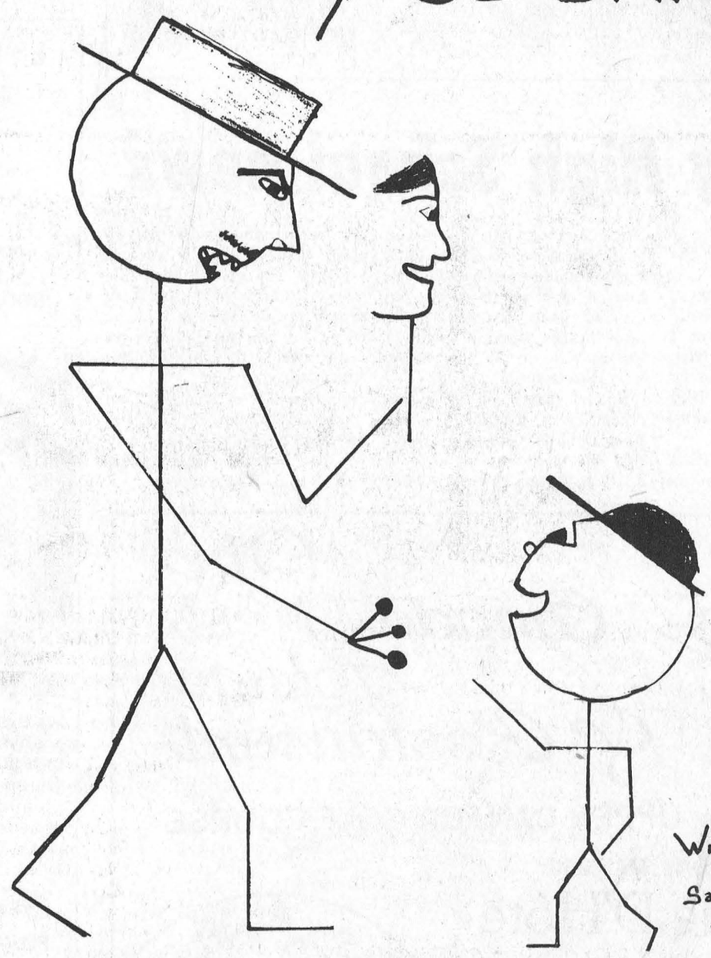

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Big day for Seaway athletes

...tes representing Seaway District High School at the S.D.&G. track and field champion... Wednesday were above: front row, left to right, Jim Bennis, Jamie Whitteker and Jeff ...uson. Back row left, Tracy Hart, Laura Dawley, Debbie Cooper, Tanya Mabo, Kathy ...lds and Kim Bucking. Bottom photo, kneeling, left to right: Lisa Warren, Lisa VanHoof, ...n Bouck and Krista Casselman. Back left, Jason Smith, Warren Robertson, Troy Sud... Chris Salmon, Jeff Burgess, Shawn Markell and Chris McCurdy. —McNairn photos



Seaway High School news

by Wendy Laurin

Did anyone else out there end up like a lobster after the long weekend? I was informed by at least two people my sunburned legs glowed. Then of course I have bruises all over them from soccer so there are splotches of purple, red and green. They certainly aren't color co-ordinated right now.

Wednesday, Seaway's Track Team travelled to Tagwi for the S.D.&G. Track Meet. I would have been there too except for a slight misunderstanding about the time to meet the bus. We did extremely well nabbing 13 first place finishes. Hopefully we'll do just as well at the E.O.S.S.A. Meet tomorrow (Thursday).

Several students of Seaway are organizing a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) group. Any interested students should listen to the announcements for the next meeting. SADD tries to ensure that if students are out drinking they get a sober ride home. This isn't to say they promote drinking but they're trying to keep the Seaway students aware, that an accident could happen to them.

Friday is the Dance-A-Thon sponsored by the Prom Committee so anybody who's in it to win had better be exercised to beat Scott Robinson

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Riverside blooperball

Tourney kicks off season

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The blooper ball season got off to a strong start here on the weekend when 19 mixed teams showed up to participate in the first tournament of the season.

Sponsored by the local Voyageur team which plays in the Riverside mixed league the proceeds of the tournament are to be put toward the purchase of a plastic slide for the wooden adventure playground structure at the Riverside Heights Ball Park.

Beginning Friday night and finishing Sunday afternoon a total of 27 games were completed in the win-loss event. Some 260 players participated.

The final came down to the Matilda Hawks and Bert's Boys — the Hawks counting a big first inning as they headed toward the championship and the $450 in prize money. Scoring the Hawks runs in the first were Paul White, Dale Shaver, Rick Roke, David Hartle and Stephen White. White counted the sixth Hawks run in the fifth and John Cole homered to put the finishing touches on the 7-3 championship win.

Scoring for Bert's Boys were Bill Hummell, Joe Hummell and Robin Seymour. Bert's pocketed $350.

The Froatburn Flyers and the Morrisburg Lions both earned $250 as finalists.

The Flyers lost to Bert's Boys 9-3 in the semi-final and the Lions came out on the short end of a 12-5 score against the Hawks.

Bert's Boys came up with another big inning this time in the fourth against the Flyers. Here they scored eight runs when Janet Gallinger, Billy Hummell, Matt Hall, Tracy Hart, Joe Hummell, Gerry Mabo, Joan Dusa, and Tommy Jarvis all crossed home plate. Answering for Froatburn were Bill Baelde, Don DeJong, Steve Casselman, Glen Beckstead and Carl Bradford.

In the 12-5 Hawks victory over the Lions Sharon Cole led the effort with three runs scored. Dale Shaver crossed home plate twice and Paul White, John Cole, Rodney Francis and Wendy Wickwire provided one run each. David Hartle homered in the third. Runs for the Lions were scored by Jack Barkley, David King, Mike Waddell, Peter McCooeye and Ray Nicolson.

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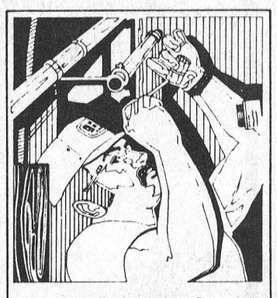

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VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

PROPOSED MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg will hold a public meeting on June 24th, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building, to consider a proposed official plan amendment under Section 17 of The Planning Act.

The proposed official plan amendment is intended to incorporate Site Plan Control provisions into the Official Plan. Site Plan Control provisions would apply to new multiple-family residential, industrial and commercial developments and are generally intended to minimize land use incompatibility and to ensure that certain development standards are maintained in the Village. The intent of Site Plan Control is to improve the efficiency of land use and servicing and to encourage a more attractive form of development.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Village of Morrisburg this 20th day of May, 1986.

MR. LLOYD D. BARKLEY
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Morrisburg
Box 737
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Telephone: 543-2504

21c

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after 6 p.m.
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STEVEN BARKLEY

NOTICE
TO CLIENTS OF
GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

Due to the recent enactment in Ontario of the FAMILY LAW ACT, 1986, it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. We recomment to our clients that they give this matter their immediate attention.

DATED this 2nd day of May, 1986

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20-21-23c

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, Public Works Canada, National Capital Region, 140 Promenade du portage, Phase IV, Hull, Québec (mailing address) Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, at telephone number 997-5667.

PROJECT

No. 700342 — Drainage Improvements and Waterproofing, Federal Building, Kemptville, Ontario.

Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa and Hull.

Closing Date: Tuesday, 03 June 1986
Deposit : NIL

INSTRUCTIONS

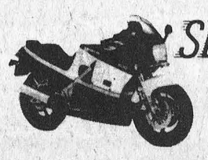
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

21c

Canada

USED BIKE SALE

1982 Honda CM250		$799.00
1979 Yamaha XS650		$995.00
1982 Honda CB125		$549.00
1984 Kawasaki 750 LTD Twin		$1995.00
1980 Honda 400		$795.00
1983 Yamaha 750 Midnite		$1995.00
1982 Kawasaki 750 Spectre c/w Shoei Fairing, Backrest, Lites		$2195.00
1984 Kawasaki 440 LTD		$1449.00
1981 Kawasaki 305 LTD		$849.00
1985 Kawasaki 1100 LTD		$3995.00
1980 Yamaha 850 c/w Windscreen, Back Rest, Lites, Yamaha Bags		$1895.00
1984 Kawasaki 750 LTD		$2849.00
Above Prices Include A Safety Certificate and **Seaway Cycle's** Used Bike Guarantee		
1982 Honda 250	SAFETIED	$699.00
1979 Kawasaki KL250	AS IS	$549.00
1976 Kawasaki 400	AS IS	-549.00



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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Agricrew Program again available here

This summer, once again the Agricrew and Junior Agriculturalist programs will be available to area farmers.

The Junior Agriculturalist program is open to students between 16 and 18 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1986, and with little or no agricultural background. These students must be enthusiastic and wish to learn about agriculture. They will live with farm families who need extra help from June 23 to Aug. 15.

Farmers are selected on their willingness to teach and their patience with inexperienced help. A Junior Agriculturalist will receive a $20 per day training allowance, which is $10 paid by the farmer and $10 paid by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The three main objectives of the program are:

1) to provide summer assistance to farmers
2) to offer urban youth an opportunity to be given farm experience
3) to bridge the urban—rural gap

The Agricrew program is open to students between 15 and 24 years of age as of April 1, 1986 who have had some farm experience. These students are placed in crews of four. For $90 per day the crew can do many odd jobs around the farm such as haying, fencing, stone-picking, painting, etc. However, they may not use chain saws, chemicals, or operate farm vehicles on a public road.

The Agricrew program has steadily expanded during its eight year history and is now providing services to farmers across the province. The Agricrew program will be available in the 1986 season from June 23 until Aug. 15. To ensure that the crew is available on the day you need them, it is important to book early.

For information on either program, please contact: Hugh O'Neill, Youth Employment Co-Ordinator, Grenville/Dundas, Box 2004, Kemptville, Ontario. K0G 1J0 or call 613-258-3411 ext. 205.

Rooney urges more flowers

IROQUOIS — A first class town should look that way, claims Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney, who last week approved an unspecified amount of village funds for flowers and shrubs to spruce up some "sad-looking" municipal grounds.

Included in the beautification project will be the grounds in front of the civic centre, and those near the cenotaph and tourist booth.

Councillor Lorraine Fader suggested rather than planting flower beds, which requires maintenance and some know-how to keep them looking nice, the village instead consider the hardier shrub. They grow year after year, she said, and don't need much manpower to tend to them.

Two years ago council earmarked about $500 for plants and flowers on municipal property. Last year, however, very little money was spent because the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society came to the rescue in lieu of a donation for its efforts.

"We're not going to go hog wild with flowers and plants, but if we need to spend $1,000 we'll spend $1,000," said Rooney, at last week's council meeting.

Council members moved to get in touch with the horticultural society once again to see what it could do about the lack of green thumbs in the village.

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

TENDER

FUEL OIL

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, 1986 for fuel oil.

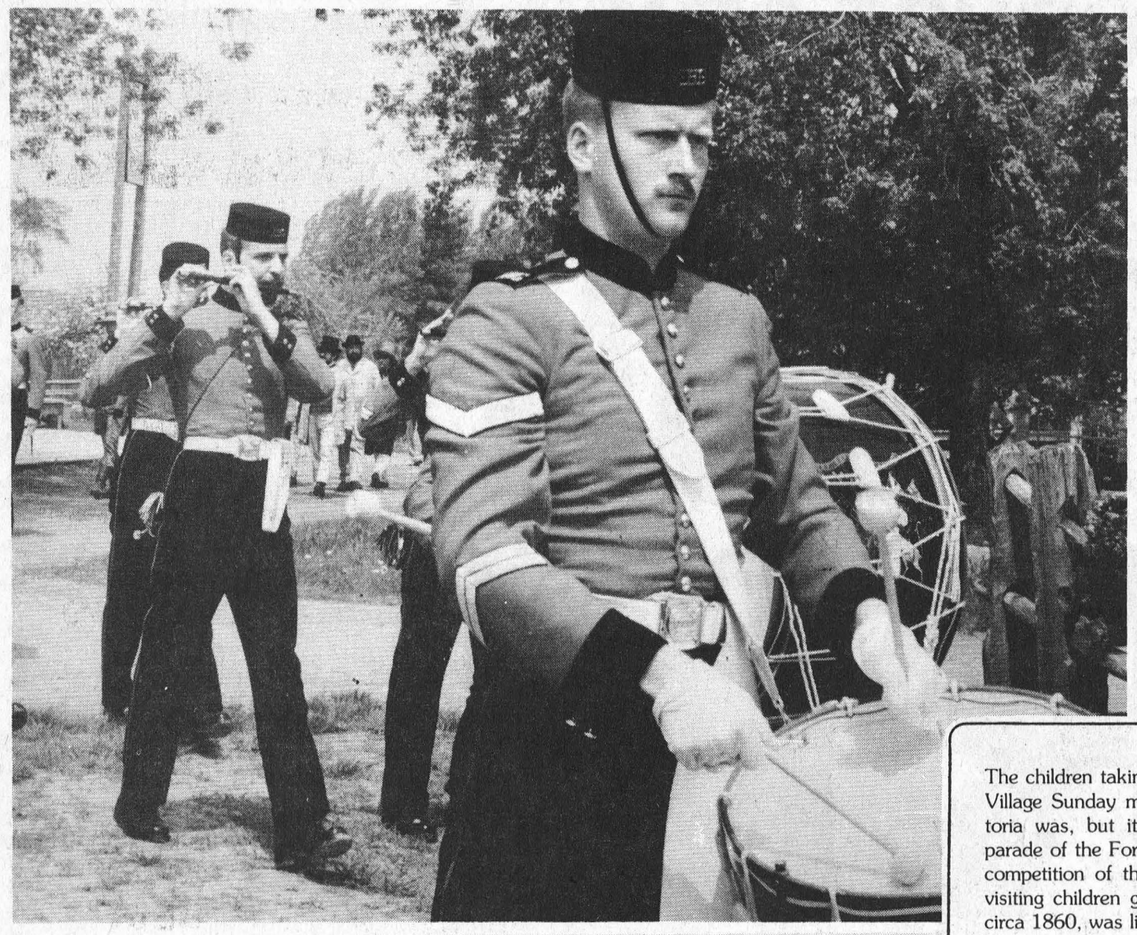
Persons interested in bidding on this tender may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 5-86.

Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing
& Stores

William Fleming, Chairman
T.R. Léger, Director

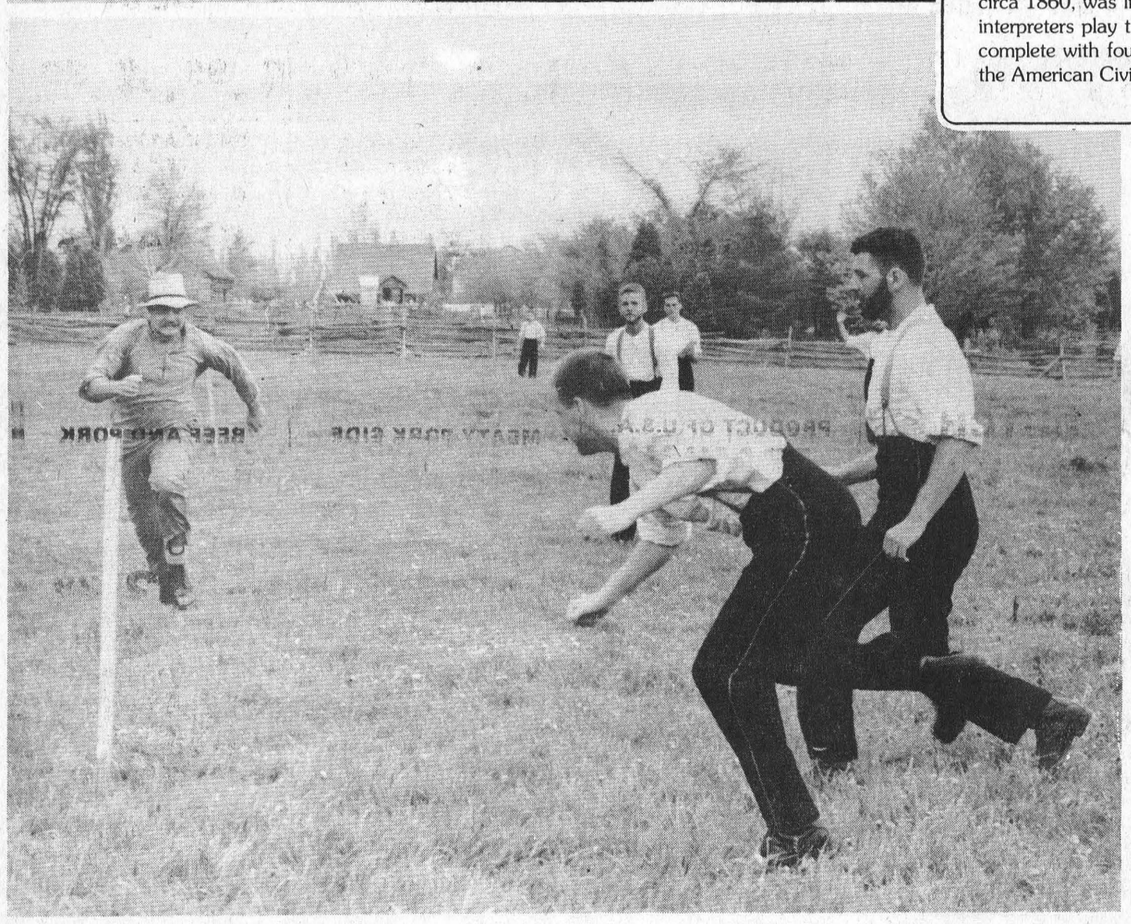
21c

Even Queen Victoria would have been amused with UCV festivities





The children taking part in the games at Upper Canada Village Sunday may not have known who Queen Victoria was, but it hardly mattered. Caught up in the parade of the Fort Henry Guard band, top left, and the competition of the wheelbarrow, sack and foot races, visiting children got a taste of what a special holiday, circa 1860, was like. Bottom left, the Guard and Village interpreters play the "Massachusetts" version of softball, complete with four bases and no gloves, popular before the American Civil War. —Mantell photos





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BURNS, 500g PKG. PRIDE OF CANADA
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TENDERFLAKE 1 lb. PKG. **PURE LARD .99**	MAPLE LEAF, 184 g **Flakes of Ham 1.39**	HI-C, 3 x 250 ml **TETRA PACK DRINKS** ORANGE GRAPE APPLE **.99**	NESCAFE, 227g RICH BLEND **INSTANT COFFEE 5.99**	PRODUCT OF CANADA **DUTCH ONION SETS** .59 lb. 1.30 kg	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **SPANISH ONIONS** .39 lb. .86 kg	MEATY PORK SIDE **SPARE RIBS** 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg	BEEF AND PORK **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** 1.49 lb. 3.29 kg
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GERBER or HEINZ **Junior Baby Food 2/.99**	GERBER or HEINZ **Strained Baby Food 3/1.**	**BLUEWATER FISH** TEMPURA, 700g STICKS, 700g FRIES, 680g KRISPS, 680g **3.69**	BLUEWATER, 750g **FISH & CHIPS 2.69**	DEMPSTERS, 450g **LIVELY THINS** WHITE or BROWN **1.09**	DEMPSTERS, 450g **HEARTH RYE BREAD** CARAWAY PLAIN DARK **.99**	SCHNEIDERS **POPULAR LUNCHEON LOAVES** 6 VARIETIES 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg	BURNS, SLICED **COOKED HAM** 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg
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Butter Tarts 10's reg. 1.89 **1.39**

Assorted flavours
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369 g pkg. **3.99**

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Assorted Varieties 340 g
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Assorted varieties 96 g pkg.
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French's Asst. Varieties
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Product of U.S.A.
Cello Spinach 10 oz. pkg. **.88**

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
New Potatoes **2.98** 10 lb. bag

Product of U.S.A.
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Green Peppers 1.94/kg **/.88** lb.

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Roast Beef 1.03/100 g **4.68** lb.

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Dinner Rolls dozen **.99**

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Bittner's, Pepper
Meat Loaf .50/100 g **2.28** lb.

Carrot Muffins 6/1.89

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