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The Leader

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VOLUME 123, NO. 17 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Funding refused for third phase of sewer project

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Land developers hoping for an extension of village sewer services west along Hwy. 2 will have to cough up the funding themselves.

Village council has learned its proposed three-phased sanitary trunk sewer project has been chopped because the province refuses to fund phase three of the $2.5 million project.

To get underway this fall, phase one will extend the current line from the filtration plant to Ottawa Street, with phase two taking it north across Hwy. 2 along Hwy. 31. The belated third phase, not part of the original request to the ministry of the environment, would have seen the line extended along Hwy. 2 west of the intersection, in an attempt to help land developers there.

But MOE, claiming lack of need, has said it won't finance this part of the project.

"We've said no because there is no present-day need for the thing. We try to address funding issues on what we perceive as a need and in this case, the answer we've given the village indicates there's no real need. The other parts yes, but here no," said MOE spokesman Charlie Letman.

He said the paperwork notifying the village of the funding reduction is sitting on evironment minister Morley Kells' desk waiting for his signature but probably won't be in council's hands until after the May 2 provincial election.

Letman agreed it was a "politically sensitive" issue but added MOE has indicated it is prepared to fund, to the tune of $1.1 million, the first two phases of the $1.573 million project.

Flooding solved

Under consideration by the village since 1978, the project will help alleviate overflow and infiltration problems in the antiquated, too-small system currently in use. It is also expected to solve flooding in the village's west end, relieve the load on the system in the east end and allow for potential expansion north along Hwy. 31.

But the critical third phase, which would allow the village to expand its housing market across the highway has been given the kabosh.

And this could spell trouble for a village where the only development land of any appreciable size lies north of Hwy. 2. Unless the developers there are willing to foot the bill themselves — past indications are they will not — very little growth there can occur.

"This means we'll have nothing to sell to the people. We're sort of isolated to the extent there are only a few lots west of us in Williamsburg Township and few to the south of the highway available for construction. But with no extension, we can't expect any growth," said village clerk Lloyd Barkley.

He said the village could readily assume a $485,000 debenture — the portion MOE will not subsidize — on the first two phases, but would be unable to carry the $600,000 cost of phase three.

"The project is automatically defunct. The village is just not a large enough tax base to carry a $1 million-plus debenture. The Ontario Municipal Board would never approve it."

Public works chairman Bill Shearing said the cost to the average taxpayer for the first two phases would be a $500 one-time payment. And as a taxpayer, and councillor, he could justify both.

"But as a taxpayer I can't justify putting in and paying for something north of Hwy. 2 that's going to benefit one, two or three developers. The people who will gain the most, the developers, will have to pay for that themselves."

He said it would be very difficult to aks taxpayers to try and come up with funding that's going to help others.

Cable TV offer not dead yet

SMITHS FALLS — If you thought the offer by a cable television company here to bring Pay TV to the area was dead, think again.

A spokesman for Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. said last week the company's license to offer cable TV to 16 small Eastern Ontario communities — including Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester and Chesterville — has expired. But once renewed, he said, it's full steam ahead.

"It'll take 60 days following our license application to the CRTC (Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission) and one week for them to make the decision. If there's no competition, and Trillium is issued another license, then we'll start the engineering process," said Gerry Kirkby, regional general manager for Trillium's Eastern Ontario division.

Trillium field representative Laura Jewett had not been heard from since she made her presentation concerning the introduction of the service to the municipal councils of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester and Chesterville earlier this year. The village of Iroquois took the initiative and signed an agreement with the company to rent space on their 75 hydro poles to accommodate the cable lines.

Fairly confident the CRTC license will be returned to the company, Kirkby said Trillium would not waste time setting the wheels in motion.

He said the three-month engineering process would entail the design of the cable system, including the layout of cable lines on village streets, the location of one or more signal towers, and the preparation of selected village, Ontario Hydro, or Bell Canada telephone poles to piggyback the cable lines.

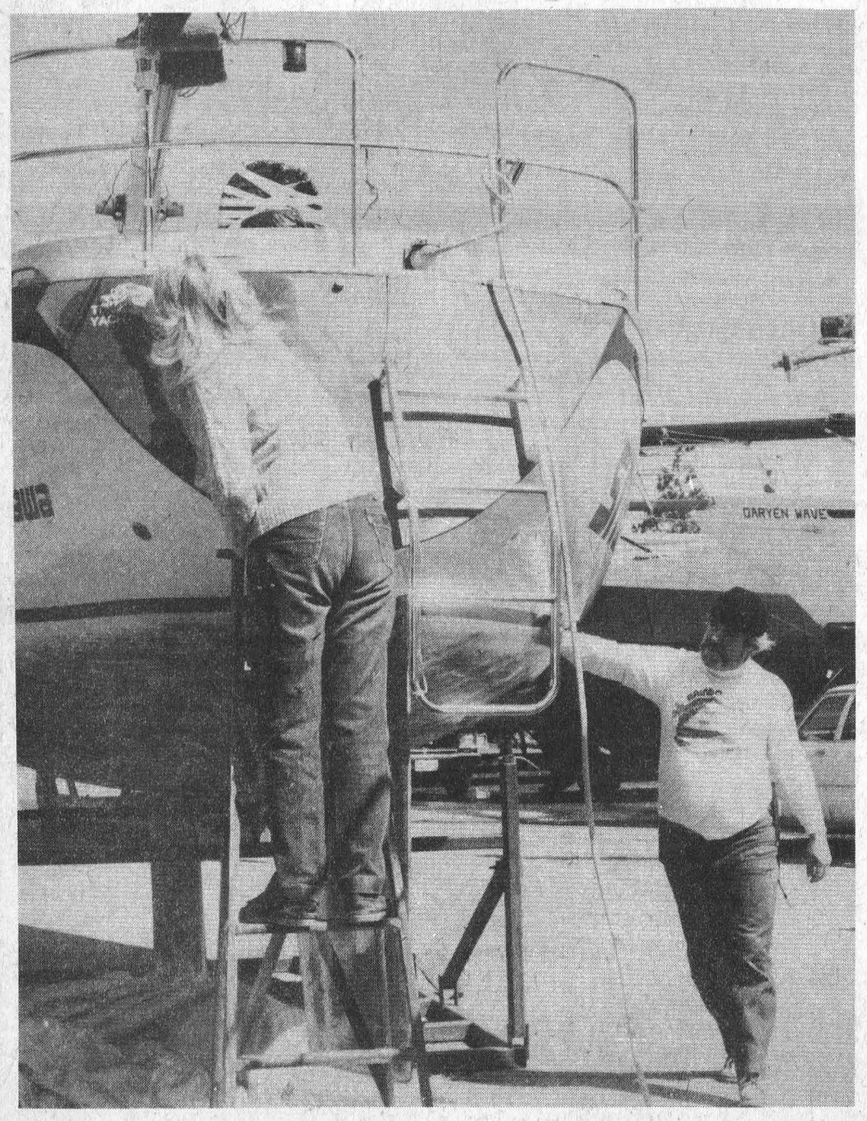
Contrary to what Jewett told area councillors in January, Trillium will not conduct a household interest survey as a precondition to bringing the very expensive system into such a sparsely populated area.

"Things have changed. It would be a waste of time and effort to conduct a survey. If we get the license, we're going to build it (the cable network) — whether we have 1 or 1,000 subscribers," said Kirkby.

He added it was the philosophy of Trillium president "to assist the Canadian government in giving service to a greater number of Canadians".

"If we don't do it, no one else will."

On a less altruistic note, Kirkby admitted Trillium's expansion into this area is based on the hope of future longterm gains.



Saturday's warm sun and balmy temperatures gave everyone reason to be in fine spirits. At Crysler Marina the boat enthusiasts were out in earnest, readying their crafts for the upcoming season.

Mantell photo



When the Morrisburg unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary played host to over 300 auxiliary members from Pembroke to Cornwall last Wednesday at the Royal Canadian Legion here, the mood was jovial. Above are the winners of the hat contest for district auxiliary presidents: Ann Heney, Pembroke General Hospital; Betty Dinovitzer, Childrens' Hospital of Eastern Ontario; and right Aline Grenier, St. Vincent's Hospital of Ottawa.

All candidates meeting

Debate fails to spark voters

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

ALEXANDRIA — Up against a Candiens-Nordiques quarter-final hockey game, Sunday's all candidates debate here couldn't even get on the scoreboard.

Sponsored by the Glengarry News, less than 100 people turned out at Glengarry District High School to hear the three candidates in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry square off in their first face-to-face encounter since the May 2 election was called last month.

Incumbent Tory Noble Villeneuve, elected in a byelection 16 months ago, told the sparse crowd he would do his utmost to get help for the financially-troubled Mount Carmel House, the tri-counties' only treatment centre for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts, located at St. Raphaels.

"There are some severe financial shortcomings facing Mount Carmel House ... I know it's an excellent facility and I will try to obtain some provincial funding so that it doesn't have to close its doors," vowed Villeneuve, who is parliamentary secretary to health minister Alan Pope.

A shortfall in fundraising and a growing deficit has placed the facility in this crisis situation. Directors have threatened to close the doors if the deficit rises above the current $50,000 figure.

New Democratic Party candidate Rudi Derstroff said an NDP government would ensure that treatment for alcohol addiction is covered by OHIP. The Chesterville village councillor, who has criticized the Tory government for spending upwards of $12,000 a week to send one person for 28 days to treatment centres in New York State says everything possible should be done to keep the treatment centre here open.
open.

Chesterville reeve Carl Ward echoed similar sentiments when he asked why the province persisted in funding out-of-country treatment when qualified people here could tackle the problem head on if only the facilities existed. He added there was a real need for a publicly-funded treatment centre in Eastern Ontario.

Real need here

Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough said the problem was not particular only to Eastern Ontario, but all across the province. All Eastern Ontario municipalities he maintained, should get together and attempt to bail out Mount Carmel House.

While questions from the floor centred on health care issues, job creation and agricultural concerns, much of the two-hour debate was spent discussing the volatile issue of fair funding to separate schools beyond Grade 10, which begins in September.

The leaders of all three parties have endorsed the program, announced by former premier Bill Davis last June. Local candidates however, were more reserved in their evaluation.

Villeneuve said he hoped the implementation of full-funding would not hurt anyone, particularly teachers who have voiced fear over a possible loss of jobs.

"If we have to share accommodation, we'll share accommodation, but let's forget this orange and green situation."

The other candidates, agreed, although Dillabough said legislation should be brought in to ensure no teacher will be out of a job. He then questioned the cost of implementing full funding.

"How can you find funding for a secondary separate system when you don't have the money for the one you have now?"

Derstroff maintained there is room for two boards, with shared facilities and curriculm, provided there is no duplication or mismanagement of public funds.

Stabilization plan ready

On the issue of how financially troubled farmers could be helped, Villeneuve promised the Ontario government is committed to a tripartheid red-meat stabilization plan with all three groups — the federal and provincial governments and producers — coming to terms on prices to support producers of cows, hogs and sheep.

He told the audience once the legislature reconvenes in May the province will attempt to bring in a bipartheid policy, should the "feds" stall the three-pronged plan. Villeneuve said the government is also committed to reducing operating loans to farmers to 9¾ per cent.

"Tripartheid policies were proposed in the byelection here 16 months ago, and nothing's

cont. on page 2

Neighbor complains "he's at it again"

MORRISBURG — Gibson Lane resident Cam Martel believes in pursuing an issue until the end. And this is one, apparently, he's not about to let die.

Martel informed council last week that his neighbor, Howard Beckstead, is once again assembling wooden lawn furniture on his property. This, despite an earlier court ruling that he stop.

Beckstead, of 5 Gibson Lane, was charged last summer with contravening a village bylaw by operating a commercial business on residential property. The charges stemmed from complaints by Martel that Beckstead persisted is using power tools to manufacture his lawn furniture during early morning hours and on Sundays

The case, however, was dismissed in provincial court in February and Beckstead given a verbal warning not it do it again.

But according to Martel, in a letter addressed to council, he's back at it again.

"This letter will serve again as an official complaint that he has not taken the judge's word seriously, as he continues to operate as before. This is the third weekend in a row that he insists on operating sanding equipment," wrote Martel, demanding Beckstead be forced to comply with the judge's ruling or be charged again by the village.

"I don't see that it has anything to do with us this time, we've already laid charges before. It should be up to the court to take some action," said councilor Al Belanger.

"I don't think there's any way to get a man in court without a writ ... I'd have to undertake to charge him again," said village clerk Lloyd Barkley.

Council will, once again, seek its solicitor's advice on the matter.

Prospects good for weekend trade show

IROQUOIS — Once again all the space has been sold for this year's trade show, set for Friday and Saturday at the auditorium of Seaway District High School.

Put on as an annual fundraising effort for the upcoming Summer Festival here, the trade show will feature the wares of 29 businesses. A new attraction this year is a craft display.

"There's a lot in it this year, and no duplications of businesses. From what I've seen at other trade fairs, for a small place, ours is as good as those in the bigger centres," said festival chairman Lorraine Fader.

Those attending this year's show will see display booths featuring shoes, furnaces, woodburning stoves, home improvements, auto care products, jewellery, towel and linenware, plants, and Rawleigh products.

There will be a furniture restoration display, free babysitting provided by the Iroquois girl guides and leaders, and booths representing the Canadian Cancer Society, Oddfellows and Knights of Columbus. Seaway District High School will feature a display for Education Week on family studies.

More than 10 craftspersons are expected to be on hand with their displays of cake decorating, pottery, doll and baby clothes, stuffed animals, decoupage, crocheting, quilting and silk flowers.

Each night $200 in cash prizes will be awarded, and there will be private draws by exhibitors.

Other attractions include a fishpond for children, music by Fawcett's Organs and Pianos, and the ever popular bake sale by the Good Companions.

Fader said she hopes the trade show will top last year's profits of over $600. The money will go towards defraying the cost of the parade for the Summer Festival this year scheduled for July 13-21.

The trade show runs from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

All candidates meeting

Cont. from front page

been done by the PC government," maintained Derstroff, whose party advocates a flat-per-head subsidy for red meat based on subsidies paid producers across Canada, to give Ontario farmers a fair share of the market. The NDP has also proposed long-term credit for farmers, to be carried through Ontario Savings and Trust Co.

Dillabough, the reeve of Morrisburg since 1975 and the past United Counties warden, admitted he didn't know that much about farming. But he said politicians should be talking to farmers to find out what they want, not what the government wants. He added he would like to see farmers given eight per cent operating loans, rather than the currently 12-14 per cent.

One member of the audience asked Villeneuve why Ontario residents had to pay the same rates as non-residents at provincial parks, and why senior citizens no longer got use of them free of charge.

Villeneuve admitted seniors should "probably get a break" but he said if users didn't pay for the facilities, taxes most likely would be higher.

Dillabough agreed Ontario residents should be let use campgrounds at reduced rate. Derstroff said the issue of seniors not being able to afford provincial park rates would never have arisen if the NDP was in power. "We'd make sure seniors had decent pensions so they could afford a better quality of life."

Zero unemployment

On the question of job creation, Derstroff said the NDP's long-term goal was full employment. It would never be satisfied with the four or five per cent figure level the other two parties feel are acceptable levels of unemployment.

To that end, he said, the government, not the private sector, must help alleviate the situation. He outlined a four-point plan to help create new jobs, concentrating on a platform of "Buy Canadian", shorter working days, paid educational leave and shorter work weeks — all of which, he maintains, would open up jobs.

Dillabough attacked the Tories — who've been in power 42 years — for failing to provide young people with the proper tools on leaving school. He cited antiquated equipment and dated text books in use in SD&G schools.

"Young people today are not prepared to come into high tech jobs. Some schools here don't even have computers."

Villeneuve reiterated his party's new job-creation program, Enterprise Ontario, which provides three-year tax breaks for small business.

"If we let small business Ontario make a profit, and they expand, they'll hire new people. It's not a band-aid solution, but a long term one."

Dillabough quipped the Tories have had 42 years to create jobs, and looking at the unemployment figures, have not done a "very good job yet".

He countered that, however, saying he had very little criticism of his counterpart Villeneuve. "Even though he's my opponent, I have high regard for him."

Candidates were also asked why schools were using American, not Canadian text books, to the detriment of both the children's education and the Canadian publishing industry.

All three candidates agreed that reception on TV Ontario, which is paid for out of the public purse, should be improved.

BOOK REVIEW



Are you good at solving mysteries? If you are, why don't you read "The Talking Table Mystery"? The author of this book is Georgess McHargue.

The mystery starts when Annie and Howard, on a rainy day in Cambridge, decide to clean out Aunt Dove's basement. In the basement there were many crates full of papers, a table with a crate on it and in this crate were diaries. Also they found two swords.

After moving the crate off the table and finding the diaries, Howard sat on the table to think. The table made an eerie noise and almost collapsed.

The diaries played a very important part in this story. Lia, Rico and Stan threatened to kidnap White Fang, Howard's guinea pig, if Annie and Howard didn't give them the diaries.

After Howard's guinea pig, White Fang had disappeared, the mystery then was "Who Took the Guinea Pig!".

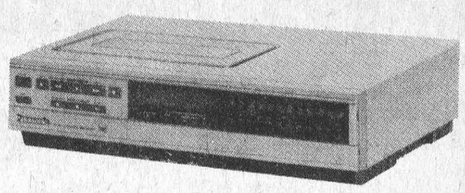
I really liked this book. I found it very interesting and it was full of mystery. I didn't think the title of the book was right because the book was more about the diaries and the table wasn't the main mystery of the story.

If you like a good mystery, you would enjoy this book and maybe you would like to give it a new title too.

by MICHELLE GRAHAM
Grade 4
Morrisburg Public School

This is just one of the children's books available this month in the Seaway Valley Library in Morrisburg.

Panasonic Omnivision VHS PV-1225



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Real Estate
with Gloria Foot



Who Sets The Price?

The real estate market is not like other consumer markets. For one thing, there is no standard product. Many houses are built to the same general specifications, but there are always some differences. Contrast that with the fact that you but a new car, identical in every way, from a dozen different dealers.

A purchaser should be aware that, although some houses may fall into the same general price range, factors such as age, upkeep and special features will help establish the selling price.

It is clear that "some" buyers sets the price at which the property is sold, by making an offer acceptable to the vendor.

Before that happens, the property is offered for sale at an "appraised" price.

Everyone at some time or another, is a real estate appraiser. We all form our own opinion of what a property is worth, whether we are buying or selling. However, usually our opinions are not objective, due to personal involvement.

Real Estate Brokers, who deal on a day-to-day basis with real property, form their own unbiased opinions about value. Because of their experience and training, they are in a better position to know the market and to predict a probable selling price of a particular piece of property. This does not mean that the Broker sets the price, he simply comes up with an estimate of value.

The advice of a knowledgeable Real Estate Broker is essential to both purchaser and vendor.

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Disc bearings, 1⅛ rd., $15.00 each, reg. $28.00 each
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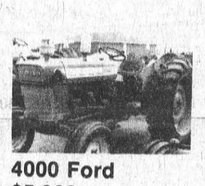

4000 Ford
$5,900


9000 Ford
$14,500


7600 Ford
1,600 hours
$15,500


8700 Ford
$23,500


IH 844
$8,900

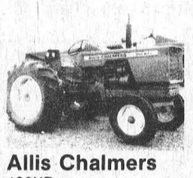

IH W4
$1,100

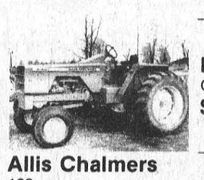

Oliver 1650
Gas
$3,800


Ford 5000
With new loader
$11,900


Ford 6610
250 hours
$21,500


John Deere 3130
$16,900


Allis Chalmers
190XD
$8,500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Electric Start	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Alternator	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Synchro Balanced	No	Yes	Twin Cylinder	Twin Cylinder
Battery Size	25 Amp. HR	25 Amp. HR	30 Amp. HR	30 Amp. HR
Transaxle	4 Fwd. – 1 Rev.	4 Fwd. – 1 Rev.	4 Fwd. – 1 Rev.	6 Fwd. – 2 Rev.
Traction Drive	V-Belt & Idler	V-Belt & Idler	V-Belt & Idler	V-Belt & Idler
Air Cleaner	Oil Foam	Oil Foam	Oil Foam	Comb. Oil Foam & Paper
Dual Brake & Clutch	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Parking Brake	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Fuel Capacity	1¼ Gal.	1¼ Gal.	3 Gal.	3 Gal.
Frame Gauge	11	11	11	10
Width of Cut	38"	38"	44"	44"
Deck Gauge	13	13	12	12
Cutting Height Adjustment	Infinite	Infinite	Infinite	Infinite
Range	1½ – 4½	1½ – 4½	1½ – 4½	1½ – 4½
Number of Blades	2	2	3	3
Steering Ratio	3.6 – 1	3.6 – 1	3.6 – 1	5.6 – 1
Cut Radius	26"	26"	23"	30"
Front Wheels	15 x 6.00	15 x 6.00	15 x 6.00	16 x 6.50
Rear Wheels	18 x 9.50	18 x 9.50	20 x 10	23 x 10.50
Type	Turf	Turf	Turf	Turf
Seat	Adj. Hi Back	Adj. Hi Back	Adj. Hi Back	Adj. Hi Back Deluxe
Seat Spring	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Foot Rest Guage	12	12	12	12
Fender Gauge	16	16	16	16
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MAY 2nd, 1985

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Spring 1985 *Printemps*

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FRA 3750C(2) — LES GENRES BREFS (3 cr.)
Conte, nouvelle, fabliau, lai, miracle, etc.: étude d'oeuvres représentatives de l'un ou l'autre de ces genres. Esthétique, structures, techniques, etc. CS.
lun. & merc., 19h00-22h00, 19 juin au 31 juillet $122.

PSY 2504C(1) — INTRODUCTION A LA PSYCHOLOGIE DU DEVELOPPEMENT (3 cr.)
Concepts de base et définition des termes. Développement historique de cette discipline. Méthodes et résultats de recherche. Perspectives théoriques dans le domaine du développement.
Préalable: PSY 1600.
mar. & jeu., 17h30-20h30, 2 mai au 13 juin. $122.

PSY 2505C(2) — PSYCHOLOGIE DU DEVELOPPEMENT: L'ENFANCE (3 cr.)
Le développement physique, cognitif, linguistique, affectif et social de l'enfant sera étudié en fonction de différentes approches empiriques et théoriques en psychologie.
Préalable: PSY 2504.
mar. & jeu., 17h30-20h30, 20 juin au 30 juillet. $122.

PSY 3105C(1) - DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY: ADOLESCENCE (3 cr.)
Physical, emotional, social, moral and intellectual development of the adolescent. Problems in the development of personal, social and sexual maturity.
Prerequisite: PSY 2104.
Mon. & Wed., 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., May 1 to June 12, $122.

PSY 3106C(2) DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY: ADULTHOOD (3 cr.)
An evaluation of theories on maturity. Developmental tasks, problems and adjustments during the adult years.
Prerequisite: PSY 2104.
Mon. & Wed., 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., June 19 to July 31, $122.

SOC 2106C(2) — INTRODUCTION TO DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS (3 cr.)
Sociological investigation of deviance and social problems. Theory and research in the study of specific areas of deviance and social problems (e.g.: poverty, crime, mental illness, etc.).
Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., June 20 to July 30, $122.

SOC 2300C(1) — ANALYSIS OF SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT (3 cr.)
The impact of the criteria of natural science on the definition of the analysis of society. The problem of the production of knowledge in the social sciences. Scientific paradigms, forms of causality of types of proof. Knowledge and social action.
Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., May 2 to June 13, $122.

SOC 2708C(1) — SOCIOLOGIE DES COMMUNAUTES FRANCOPHONES HORS-QUEBEC (3 cr.)
Evolution et état de la vie sociale des communautés francophones du Canada en position de minorité. On insistera davantage sur la situation des communautés ontaroises et/ou acadiennes.
lun. & merc. 19h00-22h00, 2 mai au 13 juin. $122.

REGISTRATION — SPRING '85
Registration in person and payment of the fees will be held on **April 30, 1985** from **4:00 to 7:30 p.m.,** in the pub, Moulinette Hall, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario.
For further information: Tel. 938-6989.

INSCRIPTION — PRINTEMPS '85
L'inscription en personne et le paiement des frais auront lieu le **30 avril 1985,** *de* **16h00 à 19h30**, *dans le bistro du pavillon Moulinette, Windmill Point, Cornwall (Ontario).*
Pour plus de renseignements: Tél. 938-6989.

Summer 1985 *Eté*

FRA 2580C(1) — INITIATION AUX ETUDES LITTERAIRES I (3 cr.)
Introduction à l'étude de la littérature: méthodologie de la dissertation littéraire; notions d'histoire littéraire; pratique de la recherche en littérature. CS.
lun. au ven., 10h30-13h00, 2 juillet au 22 juillet, $122.

PHI 2170C(1) — LOGIC I (3 cr.)
Provides foundations for formal treatment of argumentation and validity. Topics include formalized languages, interpretation, translation, sentential calculus and quantification theory. **(by teleconference)**
(Formerly PHI 2102)
Mon. to Fri., 1:30-4:00 p.m., July 2 to July 22, $122.

INSCRIPTION — ETE '85
L'inscription en personne et le paiement des frais auront lieu le 2 juillet 1985, de 9h00 à 15h30, dans le bureau de l'Université, pièce 243, pavillon Moulinette, Windmill Point, Cornwall (Ontario).
Pour plus de renseignements: Tél.: 938-6989

REGISTRATION — SUMMER '85
Registration in person and payment of the fees will be held on July 2, 1985, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the University Office, room 243, Moulinette Hall, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario.
For further information: Tel. - 938-6989.

Teacher Education
The last day to register for Computers in Education — Part I, PED 1390C and PED 1490C and for Special Education — Part II, PED 2380C, PED 2480C, is June 1, 1985. Courses start July 2; $244. For further information: Tel. 938-6989.

Expansion stymied 'til village sees plan

MORRISBURG — Village council has turned down a request by an American-based company to expand its industrial park site until it sees plans of the building it's being asked to approve.

Arlie Parker, of Parker Professional Painting Inc., wants the village's permission to more than double the size of his Morrisburg facility, in order to relocate his Massena plant and consolidate operations here.

The one-year-old local company cleans, straightens, paints and repairs cheese barrels and collapsible cheese molds for most of the province's major cheese producers, and several in the eastern United States. Parker had hoped to have its 12-year-old parent plant firmly in place here by June. The expansion would mean five or six new local jobs, bringing the company's total workforce to about 17 employees.

But a minor variance committee has told Parker it cannot approve his request for a 13,500 square foot Butler building — a pre-fabricated, pre-engineered unit assembled on site — until it receives a structural and elevation plan of the building in accordance with the village's site control bylaw.

Enacted in 1983, the bylaw ensures that any new industrial, commercial or residential multiple building erected with village limits complements existing surrounding establishments in terms of design, color and materials used.

But because the customer ordering a custom-made Butler building does not receive plans until the unit is on site, Parker was unable to furnish the committee with a copy. Without plans showing proper elevations and a cross-section of the proposed building, the committee claimed it had no idea what the facility would look like.

"To go by the bylaw we need a plot plan, elevation and enough information to see how the thing's being built," said councillor Bill Shearing. He added that prior to the bylaw, council had got into problems during construction of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded workshop, which did not meet the necessary side-yard requirements, and plans had to be modified.

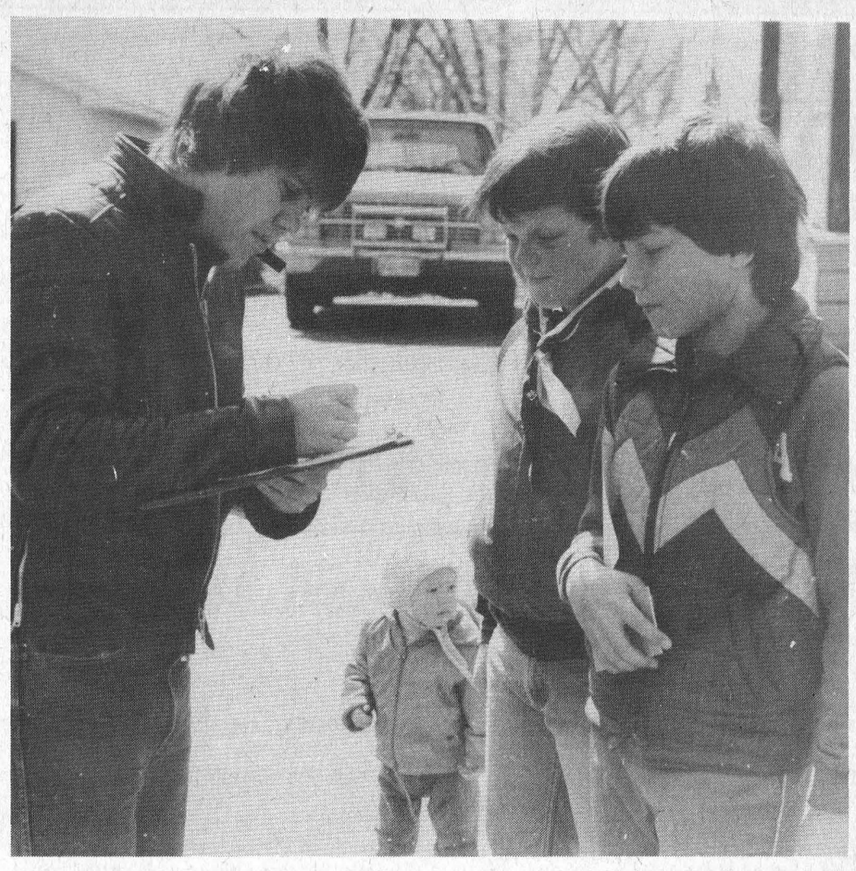
Deputy-reeve Harland Veinotte maintained most metal-clad Butler buildings — which must be approved by the ministries of health, labor and other government agencies before getting final approval — would look "more or less" the same. Parker, he added, had shown council foundation plans and a brochure depicting what the finished product would look like.

"His building's the same as Westway's on the outside but he has designed it to suit his needs. How can we tell him how to build it?"

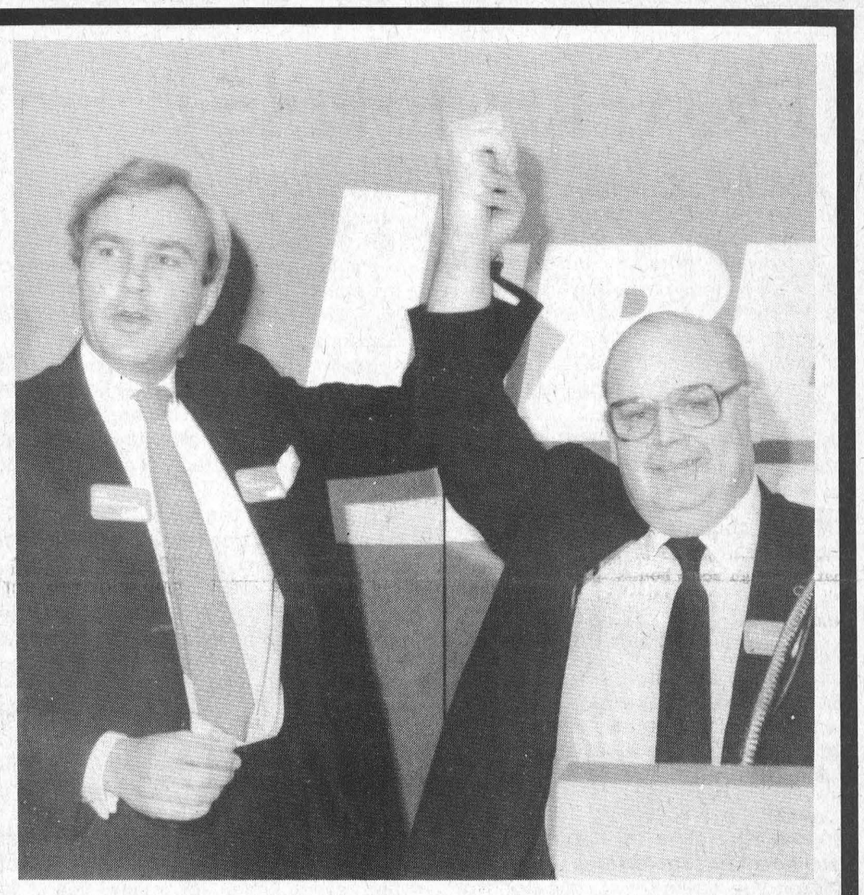
Shearing maintained that's not what the site control bylaw endeavors to do.

"It provides council with some type of control over the type of development taking place ... We have something on file to say this is the type of building that's being built."

Parker has agreed to provide council with a copy of the plans once the building arrives on site.



The Morrisburg boy scouts and cubs hit the streets early last Saturday, eagerly canvassing for pledges for next Saturday's tree planting bonanza east of Hwy. 416, off Crowder Road in Edwardsburgh Township. The St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts are participating in this year's "trees for Canada" reforestation project in conjunction with the ministry of natural resources. Above, Willis Lozo offers his pledge to scout David MacKenzie, 12, and friend Neil Beckstead, foreground. Mantell photo



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Telephone 543-2987 - 543-3611

Art Laurin, Editor & Publisher Terry Laurin, Production Manager
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The need is most urgent

A letter to the editor, in another column on this page, calls attention to the very serious imminent threat facing one of the most needed and most successful (in terms of results attained) institutions in Eastern Ontario. That institution is Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre Inc., which is in serious financial difficulty, and may soon be forced to close its doors.

For many years, the incidence of alcoholism and other addications has been considerably higher in this area than the national average. Since its opening, just a few years ago, Mount Carmel House has had outstanding success in treating and rehabilitating victims of addiction.

It is a deplorable situation, where governments can find millions of dollars every day, and particularly in pre-election goodies, that adequate financial support cannot be assured for such an important and successful institution. Since it is of primary benefit to residents of this area, candidates for election owe all the people, of whatever political persuasion, a pledge to ensure such support will be forthcoming. In the meantime, if you can help, please send your donation, pledge or other aid to the address in today's letter to the editor.

Take a kid fishing

As the days lengthen, and the sun's rays strengthen, Canadians, from the country's earliest days to the present have felt the primeval urge to "go fishin'". For those who have the great good fortune to grow up in a rural area, this urge has been easy to satisfy — for their city cousins, a little more difficult. A truly appalling number of youngsters dash through childhood and adolescence without ever wetting a single line, or ever encountering a bullhead or a perch.

Many parents, too, miss the experience of a lifetime, by not witnessing and sharing in the thrills of a young boy or girl on a fishing expedition.

For a youngster's "first fish" is a mighty important event. Long after a ball game is forgotten, or a bicycle is discarded, this happy event in the great outdoors will still retain significance, and the adult involved will have earned undying respect and gratitude.

Teaching a youngster to fish requires personal discipline by the instructor. Here are a few suggestions:

When you strike off for the pond or stream with the youngsters in tow, leave your own fishing gear at home. And theirs should be of the simplest sort.

Help, encourage, but don't be too insistent. Let them make their own mistakes, then patiently explain the correct approach.

Start out with a can of worms or a bucket of minnows. They'll produce fish for the novice faster than more sophisticated artificial lures. And at this crictial early stage, it's results that really count.

Because you can never count on fish to co-operate, don't build your youngster's hopes too much ahead of time. Explain that on some days, the fish just don't bite. When this happens, it is best to go home early, so that the new angler doesn't get discouraged by an unproductive trip.

Within a short time, your teaching efforts will pay off, and with that first fish, an important milestone in life will have been achieved by your young student. Parents are forewarned, however. An enthusiastic youngster, just hooked on fishing, will beat you out of bed every time, for many years to come.

Chimney-cleaning time

Many of the newer homes built in Canada during recent years, have come complete with at least one fireplace, sometimes with two or even more. These are frequently used more for ornamentation than as a major source of heat, and consequently see infrequent use. In addition, many homeowners have added wood-burning, air-tight stoves or heaters.

Then comes the realization that the chimneys to which these heaters are connected may need cleaning, or they could become a fire hazard. Few of the new users know how often this should be done.

The Canada Safety Council advises homeowners asking that question to check with a reputable chimney-cleaning company, or to consult their local fire department. Fireplaces used only once or twice a month would be likely to require less frequent chimney cleaning, but any number of factors prevent generalizations. Frequency of cleaning can also depend on what type of wood is used, on how long it has been cut, whether it is wet or dry, and also on the construction of the chimney itself. Another very important fact, of course, is the experience, or perhaps the lack of experience, of the new owner in using wood as a heating fuel. A few generations ago, it was the universally accepted method of heating but most of today's young adults and homeowners have long been accustomed to the convenience of oil, gas or electric heating, and may not realize the dangers inherent in using wood fuel improperly.

There is no hard and fast rule, of course, about chimney cleaning; there is such a wide difference in the heating equipment installed in various homes, that each owner should try to ascertain his particular needs. And right now, as the end of the heating season approaches, is likely a very good time to arrange such cleaning.

Ferns for dinner?

Every year from mid-April to late May, thousands of Canadians from Nova Scotia to British Columbia scour the countryside in search of the wild delicacy known as "fiddleheads".

The fiddlehead, or baby ostrich fern, can be found in the fertile flood plains along just about any river in Canada, once the spring flood waters recede, and the fern's tightly-curled fronds, which look like the tuning head of a violin, sprout up at an astonishing rate. The young ferns can actually grow from seven to ten centimetres in just 24 hours.

And if you've found one fiddlehead, you've found a bunch, as each plant will shoot up five to ten heads from its dark green crown. Although fiddlehead lovers might find it difficult, it's wise to leave two or three fronds unpicked in each clump, to ensure reproduction. After all, you want to be able to enjoy eating fiddleheads next spring, too.

Although they can be eaten raw, these toothsome greens are at their mouth-watering best, when boiled for five minutes, drained, and slathered with fresh butter.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

The April 30th, 1965 issue of The Leader reported that Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois was to commemorate its 91st anniversary May 2nd, with special services.

Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg, Provincial Director of Dundas County Junior Farmers Organization, was Prime Minister for the day at a Leadership School held at Vankleek Hill High School.

Morrisburg Golf Club memberships were $22 for men, $12 for ladies and $30 for man and wife.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market two four ounce packages of Tang orange crystals cost 39 cents and watermelon were 79 cents each.

1955

Headlines in the April 29th, 1955 issue of The Leader read Fire Chief rushed to Cornwall Hospital with serious heart attack. His many friends learned that Fire Chief Herbert L. Clark 65 of Morrisburg had to be rushed to Cornwall General Hospital following a serious heart attack suffered at the scene of a farm house fire. The local brigade had been called to extinguish a blaxe at the farm home east of Morrisburg, owned by Colborne Hess and occupied by Victor Crowder. Although unable to save the home which was completely destroyed, the local brigade did manage to save several barns.

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture, held in the Agricultural Office Morrisburg Hume Grisdale was elected president for the 1955 term.

At the Dominion bologna was 21 cents a pound and pineapples three for 89 cents.

The Aultsville correspondent wrote: We noticed one enterprising young man busy mowing the lawn and we hear some potatoes have been planted.

Young at Heart starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra was playing at the Cameo Theatre and the Picadilly in Williamsburg was showing Crest of the Wave with Gene Kelly and John Justin.

At Brooks' Store, Main Street, Morrisburg men's sturdy work shoes were $6.95 a pair and children's corduroy pants $1.39.

The Shell Service Station, Morrisburg was now under the management of Lorne Brown.

1945

The May 4th, 1945 edition of The Leader reported a Liberal convention had been held in the town hall at Spencerville for the purpose of nominating candidates for both the federal and provincial elections in the Dundas Grenville riding. Mahlon Zeron, farmer of Iroquois and Reeve of Matilda, was selected for the provincial and Frank Casselman, Williamsburg was declared the candidate for the federal election.

A.C. Casselman, Progressive-Conservative party whip in the House of Commons and Hon. George H. Challies, Minister Without Portfolio in the Drew Cabinet of Ontario were chosen Federal and Provincial official Progressive Conservative candidates respectively at a joint party convention for Grenville-Dundas riding at Spencerville. Both Mr. Casselman and Mr. Challies were given acclamations by the convention which was the largest in the history of the riding.

At Morley's Store onion sets or multipliers were 28 cents a pound and shellac, a quart bottle, was $1.30.

1935

The May 3rd, 1935 issue of The Leader reported Percy Reid had left for Port Colborne to board his boat the W.C. Warren.

At Brinston Ralph Innis had treated himself to a new Dodge car.

The celebration of the King's jubilee in Morrisburg was to take the form of entertainment for the children at the Cameo Theatre.

Katherine Hepburn was starring in the Little Minister at the Cameo Threatre.

R.H. Bradfield was selling garden seed in packages for three, five and 10 cents.

1925

Headlines in the May 1st, 1925 issue of The Leader read first step toward rebuilding our Collegiate. A committee consisting of Mr. J.L. Casselman, chairman of the Board of Education and Mr. I. Hilliard, K.C., went to Toronto where they interviewed the Department of Education with a view of obtaining all necessary information preparatory to enlightening the citizens on their future plans for replacing the Collegiate Institute.

Fire wiped out the saw mill and cheese box factory operated at Iroquois by Fred Beach and caused considerable damage to Alex Sharkey's cheese and butter factory.

A historic old stone building, a storey and a half high, on the edge of the St. Lawrence River at Point Iroquois was to be converted into a clubhouse for a Hawaiian musician and his seven piece orchestra. The building was a landmark, having been built more than 100 years earlier by Michael Carmin, one of the oldest settlers and afterward used by Peter Carmin as a store.

At L.J. Barkley's East End Meat Market T-bone and tenderloin steak was 25 cents a pound and beef stew 10 cents a pound.

The Williamsburg correspondent reported that weather conditions were making it possible for farmers to begin seeding.

Dr. E. A. James of Ogdensburg was to open an office at Brinston.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Sunnny days in April have been something to count on the fingers of one hand, precious few. Taking advantage of a break in the clouds, we dash outside for a few moments in the garden; allotting the time to much-needed weeding — strike before they get a foothold.

Armed with the necessary tools, trowel and hand-fork, we set out to tackle the first of the small raised beds. At this time of year when the most of the garden is untouchable, being too wet to work, the soil in the raised beds is well drained and the wide railway ties make a great seat to work from. We need no encouragement at all, sitting in the sun, geese flying over, after five months away from weeding the garden, it is a pleasure rather than a chore. Pulling up dandelions, six inches of root intact, it is a treat; more often you leave some behind, rueful — that piece will sprout five more.

Quack grass (Agropyon repens) has invaded one of the herb beds, hideous stuff, it stretches its long white tenticles through the roots of other plants pulling them out of the soil as you weed it out. We try to think positively about it, ugh! Organic Gardening suggests mulching as a means of combat, we're skeptical, have just filled a green garbage bag with the roots, perhaps you could use it to crochet doormats, it's so tough and prolific. In "Gardening Without Poisons" they caution against cutting it as each piece will propagate with renewed vigor — Help! Perhaps we could subdue it by filling the bed with Mint and let them battle it out.

Encouraging are other signs of green life, in the same bed, tiny seedlings of Salad Burnet, the cucumber flavored herb (useful when you want the taste of cucumber but not the juice, etc. sprinkled over cream cheese or in a fish stuffing). The silver shoots of Tarragon are darkening to a soft green, they are due to be split. Lemon Balm's dark crinkled leaves give a whiff of lemon when rubbed, Garlic Chives rosy young stems are in evidence everywhere, they've been self-sowing with a vengeance. We find it hard to remove these little volunteers when weeding, potting them up in one solution, but there are only so many pots of chives, etc. that one needs. Having two gardens, a city one as well as a country garden helps but means double weeding — and so we come full circle.

While checking through "Gardening Without Poisons" by Beatrice Trum Hunter, we found this quote from a poem by Alexander Pope, that seemed to fit out mood of rejoicing in Spring in the garden, weeds and all:

"Nothing is foreign; parts relate to whole;
One all-extending, all-preserving soul
Connects each being, greatest with the least;
Made beast in aid of Man, and Man of Beast;
All served, all serving; nothing stands alone;
The chain holds on, and where it ends unknown."

Letter to the Editor

Editor,
Morrisburg Leader,

Dear Sir:

Our only residential treatment centre for drug and alcohol addictions in Eastern Ontario is facing closure. Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre, which has served the community for the past four years is forced to seriously look at closing it's doors due to higher rising costs and lack of permanent government funding.

Located in the tiny community of St. Raphael's Ontario, the house itself was the first home in Upper Canada of Bishop MacDonnell in 1808. It became a reality as an addiction treatment centre, when concerned citizens and volunteers felt a need for such a centre to help those in need, recover from their disease of alcoholism and/or drug addiction.

It has helped directly, close to 500 residents and indirectly more than 1500 family members and friends who have been affected by living or caring about someone with alcoholism. Often the family carry emotional and psychological scars which are symptomatic of this disease.

Mount Carmel offers the residents; counselling, group therapy, family counselling, individualized treatment, and a chance to get well, a chance to recover from the Disease of Alcoholism, a disease which can be inflicted upon, one in five who drink alcohol.

Residential treatment is not always the answer for everyone but results have clearly shown that residential treatment, along with membership in A.A., gives the best results.

The service offered by this non-profit organization may not be available much longer to those we love and care about, those who need our help, if Mount Carmel is forced to close. The centre has always been available to those who have no funds. With only a partial assistance of one third of the cost paid by Social Serivces, for those without financial means, Mount Carmel has had to rely on the gfenerosity of the public to the remaining two thirds of the money. Each time a subsidized resident is accepted, the centre is faced with losing money on each client. Some industries and/or insurance companies will pay for their clients and other residents are able to afford the $60.00 per day cost, but because there are often financial problems, Mount Carmel has had, on many occasions, to cover the costs which Social Services could not pay.

Public pressure on local M.P.P.s by concerned citizens, could impress on the government the desire and need of the community to be served in the way that they are entitled to be. Without a place like Mount Carmel the only alternatives for treatment may be 300-400 miles distance to the nearest residential centre which could be extremely inconvenient for the client and their family who need on-going family counselling. There would also be considerable pressure placed on our emergency departments in our area Hospitals, to accommodate these individuals.

Mount Carmel House has been approaching organizations for assistance and the centre has several fund-raising events in the making. There is an immediate need for donations. Now the situation is grave; however, with the help of God, and with the generosity and concern of th people of the five United Counties (SD&G and Prescott/Russell) Mount Carmel House can continue to help those who want help with their addictions. The public is asked to offer support at this time until the major fund-raising events can take place, to lift the deficit. Any organizations who would like to help us by holding fund-raising events, on behalf of Mount Carmel, may do so with our gratitude. All efforts will help, no matter how small.

Please send donations to: Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre, Inc. R.R. #2, Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0. Or phone 347-3867 or 347-3886.

Thank you for your love and support.

Peter Desrosiers
Executive director



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Great Lakes meeting set

MORRISBURG — Village clerk Lloyd Barkley, lawyer Mike McInnis and village works superintendent Clare VanAllen will attend the annual meeting of the International Joint Commission of the Great Lakes, slated for Kinston June 24-27.

Municipal politicians from Canada and the United States have been invited to attend the international conference to discuss such critical issues as the water quality of the Great Lakes, water control levels, acid rain and environmental concerns. They are also expected to touch on areas relevant to lands on both sides of the border, such as transportation, recreation, tourism, flood control and protection of wetlands.

McInnis has, in the past, attended the convention as a guest speaker.



At the 4-H Basic Baking Achievement presentations Saturday, at Matilda Township hall, Kathy Simpson, rural organization specialist for SD&G left, presents leadership awards for long standing service to Gwenneth Shaver, for her 20 years with Matilda No. 1, Rina Grongiger, for five years with Matilda No. 2 and Antonia Merreakker for her 10 years involvement with the Brinston group.

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Education week

MPS promises event-filled week

Education Week is alive and well at Morrisburg Public School. The week is planned by the Ministry of Education as a week in which the public is invited to participate and share in school activities.

At the local level Morrisburg Public have organized a busy week of activities.

Mon. April 29 — Ross Hummell will show students slides of Old Morrisburg.

Tues. April 30 — will be a busy day and the public is invited to participate.

At 10:20 Mrs. DeGray will present the Music Festival participants and the school choir.

At 10:45 French plays will be presented by the French Department — Mrs. Barton's Grade 7 will present a play and Miss Roy's Grade 3 and 4 will present two short plays.

The gymnastic group will present a display; this group is coached by Mr. Butcher and Mrs. Alguire. These students will have just competed at the Dundas gymnastic meet.

Official opening for the Hosea Droppo Memorial Library will be held at 1 p.m. The library is an important center. It has become a focus, not only for academic research, but for reading pleasure and leisure. The library has been ably organized and operated by Mrs. Barbara Wells and a group of dedicated parent volunteers.

Guests at the official opening will be Bill Dillabough, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, Marjorie Droppo, H.K. MacLennan, superintendent of education, and T.R. Leger, director, S.D.&G. County Board.

The library will be dedicated to the memory of Hosea Droppo, a well-known principal at Morrisburg Public School.

Wed. May 1 — 7:30 p.m. Open House will start with a Grade 7 drama festival persentation, science fair exhibits from Grades 7 & 8, and a repeat gymnastics performance. Classrooms will be open from 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. and the teachers are hoping everyone will come to say hello, and see the students' work.

Thurs. May 2 — The Dundas Dairy Princess will visit Grades k -4. Mary Jane Van Dongen will present the ever important Milk message.

Fri. May 3 — Two practising artists will visit the school and demonstrate their work for the students.

Sat. May 4 is Fund Fest day. Already the day has received enthusiastic response. There is something for everyone - displays, sales booths, games & raffles. Plan to come for a whole day of enjoyment and socializing.

YE OLDE CURIOSITY SHOPPE
R.R. 2 MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO
1 Mile South of Mountain & 1 Mile East
CURIOS, COLLECTIBLES
ANTIQUES
We buy, sell or trade anything that's made
PHONE 989-2970

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RCA NIGHTHAWK SALE
3 DAYS ONLY - OPEN THURSDAY TO 10 P.M., FRIDAY TO 9 P.M., SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.
PRICES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
OUR PRICES DARE TO BE BEATEN
6 ONLY
TOP OF THE LINE VCR
VJP 900 (Silimar)
• 133-channel frequency synthesis tuning capability.*
21 day, 8-event
5-head special effects
Multi-function infrared remote
ONLY $949.00
• 17 function wireless remote
• 122 station built-in convertor
• Automatic light sensor and color control
MODEL GJR751 26" Colortrak Console TV
699.99
• Sollid state VHF and UHF tuners
• Automatic fine tuning
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3 years parts & labour warranty
20" COLOR TV
379.00
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• Solid state unitized chassis
• Super AccuFilter picture tube
• 3 years parts & labour warranty
$269.00
INCLUDES 3 YEAR WARRANTY
VKT 400
105 Channel Tuner
3 Head Still Field
4 Event
Programming
Express
Recording
699.00
including Infrared Remote
VKT 300
105 Channel Tuner
4 Event, 2 Week Programming
Automatic Rewind
8 Hour Recording
Including Infrared Remote
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VKT 275
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4 Event, 2 Week Timer
ONLY 449.00
W.L. PETERS APPLIANCES
KING ST. TEL: 925-2257 PRESCOTT

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the classifieds

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

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

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

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

VILAS MAPLE BUFFET and hutch, round table with one leaf extends to 54 inches and four chairs.
535-2006 after 4 p.m.
17p.

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

1981 15' PRINCECRAFT aluminum boat, Evinrude 15hp motor, heavy duty, boat trailer.
Phone 535-2970
Williamsburg
17-18p.

1 T.V. AERIAL with Rotor and 40 ft. tower 9 mos. old.
Phone 543-3346
17p.

WE BUY TRADE AND SELL, New and used Boats, Motors, trailers and canoes also a full line of fishing tackle downriggers, fish finders, boat seats and boat accessories. Propane gas, live bait and bamboo pole. Free insurance estimates.
Gillards Live Baits
Hwy. 2 Ingleside
Open 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. daily
17-18c.

SAVINGS
1983 Buick Century, V-6, loaded
1980 Plymouth Caravelle, p.s. & p.b., auto. AM/FM
1980 Dodge D-100 1/2 pick-up, 318, p.s. & p.b., auto., with cap.
1980 Chrysler Cordoba, V-8, loaded, T-roof
1980 Ram Charger, V-8, low miles
1979 Ford T-Isold, V-8, loaded
These are just a few of our great reconditioned units on our lot.
Call PETER LAFAVE
Riverview
Dodge-Chrysler
A little out of the way...
A lot out of the ordinary
2205 Vincent Massey Dr.
Cornwall
938-1192

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UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Iroquois 652-2011

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

FOR SALE

KENMORE Automatic washer and dryer. Good working condition. $150 the pair.
543-3027.
17p.

18' PETERBOROUGH CEDAR strip boat with trailer and 40 H.P. motor.
Telephone 543-2831
17p.

BOATER'S — get ready now for spring. Cloth Corner has fibreglass resin and cloth for any repairs. Foam and vinyl in stock, or we can order. Marinetrac drapery hardware, canvas heavy snaps, waterproof nylon.
58 Buell, Brockville
17c.

1979 HONDA CIVIC as is.
Phone 543-2577 aft 5 p.m.
17p.

TWIN BEDS leather headboards good condition.
Call 652-4472
17p.

APARTMENT SIZE Kenmore Dryer in good condition, white heavy duty.
Phone 535-2357 or 535-2769
17-18p.

HONDA XR80 1983, excellent running condition, recent tune up, new rear tire, new chain. Asking $475 or B.O.
17-18p.

PRIVATE SALE - Iroquois 309 Church St. 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, overlooking the park, swimming pool, 2 car garage. A real bargain at $60,000.
Phone Jim Shaw 652-2152
or 774-2607
17-18p.

1974 HONDA 450 Motorcycle, new battery A-1 condition, sacrifice for cash.
Phone 543-3628
17p.

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS ps., pb., air conditioning climate control, body job 1 year old, stored two years, only 53,000 miles, ask $2,900. Top of the line VCR many features, 30 tapes, video processor and case. 1½ year old air conditioner.
543-3372
17p.

1984 GPZ 305 KAWASAKI belt drive only 500 km $2,000.
Phone 652-2127
17tfp

GE ELECTRIC lawn mower and extension cord.
543-2336
17p.

GOOD USED LAWN MOWER 60.00 1 small air compressor some bikes good cond.
Call anytime 543-3878
17p.

2 SETS OF STEREO speakers 1 pair Janis, 1 pair Hendrix both excellent condition.
Phone 535-2506
17p.

75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 350 engine $700 or best offer.
652-4758
16-17p.

CARS FOR SALE
1977 Chev Belaire Sedan
1977 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr.
1977 Buick Regal 2 Dr.
Chas. Shaver Sales Reg'd.
R.R. 2 Iroquois
Tel: 652-4070
17c

FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED BACHELOR apts. for senior citizens or retired persons on Hwy. 2 east, near Upper Canada Village. Quiet and close to nature with many facilities.
Phone 932-2135 between 9 and 11 (morning Cornwall) and 7 to 11 (evenings) in Cornwall other times 543-2766 ask for Stephen Gill.
16-17p.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

DESSERT & GAMES PARTY
The Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Annual Dessert and Games Party will be held April 25, 1985 in the Conference Room and cafeteria of the hospital, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Door prizes. Admission $2.00. Also a Raffle for 4 prizes, tickets available from members and at the Gift Shoppe. Everyone is welcome.
16-17c.

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Rhonda Felker and Eric Winter, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Saturday, April 20th, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Shad's Disco.
15-16pd

DINNER AND DANCE
6th Anniversary, Branch #48, Royal Canadian Legion. Open to Legion members and general public. Saturday May 4th, 1985, dinner at 7:00 p.m. $10.00 per person. Music by Ken Miller Orchestra. Tickets available at Legion. Ticket sales cease April 27th.
15-17c.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH
Next series of eight classes for expectant parents begins May 7th. Also Labor Companion Service. Call Lisa Klaehn at 652-4336.
16,17,18p.

TURKEY-A-LA-KING LUNCHEON
The ladies of the Knox Presbyterian W.M.S. will hold their annual Turkey-a-la-King luncheon in the Civic Centre on Friday, April 26th from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Admission for adults $3.50; children under 10 $1.50
16-17p.

DAY TOURS
Sunday April 28th visit Easy Valley and Stittsville Flea Markets. Fare $22.50 Breakfast included in fare. Stopping for dinner at Duffs. Bus departs - Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Morrisburg 543-3336 Ingleside 537-2544.
16-17c.

BENEFIT DANCE
For Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Flegg at Winchester Arena, April 26th, 1985 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Assorted music. Age of majority cards required.
17-18p

NOTICE
The Morrisburg Minor Ball Association will continue to accept registrations until the end of April at the Morrisburg arena (during business hours). Registration is open to all boys and girls up to age 15. The fee is $5.00 per child. Early registration is imperative. Registrations received after May 1st will be charged a late entry fee of $20.00 excluding new residents to the community. Coaches and umpires are needed. Please contact Peter McCooeye or Don Smithson if interested.
16-17c.

YARD SALE & AUCTION
A Blockbuster Yard Sale and Auction will be held at Williamsburg United Church on Saturday, April 27th, starting at 10:00 am. Donations may be left at the Church Hall on Thursday or Friday, April 25th & 26th, or call 535-2255 or 535-2650 for pick up. Something for everyone. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds will go to the Building Fund.
16-17p.

COOKIE DAY BLITZ
Saturday April 27th, support the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders in your community, buy a box of cookies.
17p.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of the marriage of Nancy VanDeilen and Douglas Cassell on Saturday, Apriol 27, 1985 at Morrisburg Canadian Legion 9-1. Everyone welcome.
17p.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by C.W.L., April 25th, 1985 Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9 to 1 p.m.
16-17p

HAPPY 90th BIRTHDAY
Mrs. Margaret Scott
from Theodre, Iva
and family

FAMILY FUND-FEST
Come to Family Fund-Fest at M.P.S. Saturday, May 4, 1985 10:00 a.m. to 3:00p.m. Something for everyone.
17-18p.

AUCTION SALE

Antiques and Household effects
For the estate of Fielding Smyth
221 Victoria Street, Iroquois
Saturday May 4 - 12:00 noon

G.E. Frost free refrigerator; Moffatt Electric Stove; Woods deep Freeze; Wringer Washer; Hoover Spin Washer Dryer; Woods De-humidifier; Chesterfield and matching chair; Combination China Cabinet and writing desk; 5 matchingPressback chairs; Round Dining Table and leaf; Doherty Piano; 2 dressers and mirrors; washstand; large wooden bed; steel beds; square top table; end tables; small tables; large wall picture and frame; mantel clock Parlor No 92, Waterbury Clock Co.; coal oil lamp; wooden bookcase - 4 shelf; trunks; blankets; quilts; set of dishes; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; pots; pans; assortment of small electrical appliances; Smith Corona Portable Typewriter, new; Telefonken stereo and record player; swivel rocker; portable radio; small desk; footstools; G.E. vacuum cleaner; records; milk cans; lawn chairs; sump pump; assorted small tools; forks; Singleshot 22 rifle; (FAC permit required); shovels. Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS — CASH
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 657-4448
17-18c.

AUCTION SALE
Household Auction
Friday April 26 7:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg

Household appliances, misc. furniture, chesterfield and chair, blankets, bedding, lamps, small table, misc. dishes and glassware. Many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
17c.

AUCTION SALE
Sat. April 27 - 1:00 p.m.
Williamsburg United Church

9" table saw, rug, humidifier, electric broom, vacuum cleaner, chrome chairs, portable dishwasher, floor polisher, jig saw, CCM ladies bicycley, electric corn popper, car heater. Numerous new items from Canadian Tire — auto accessories, auto vacuum, electric can openers, bean pots, heaters, radios, socket sets, tourist tents, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
17c.

COMING EVENTS

GIANT YARD SALE
Hosted by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. Saturday April 27 from 8 a.m. at the Morrisburg Arena. Call 543-2548 for further info.
17c.

SPRING SALES FAIR
Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association, Spring Sales Fair April 27 & 28, 1985 at the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum, 2 floors, Williamstown, Ont. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
17c

BARGAIN DAYS
In Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church on May 2nd and 3rd. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. price $2.00.
1tfc

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of the marriage of Nancy VanDeilen and Douglas Cassell on Saturday, Apriol 27, 1985 at Morrisburg Canadian Legion 9-1. Everyone welcome.
17p.

AUCTION SALE
In Iroquois United Church Hall Friday May 3rd, beginning at 6 p.m. Furniture, dishes and other useful articles proceeds to go to organ fund. Also Bake Sale sponsored by U.C.W.
17-18p.

POTATOES
5.00 per bushel Schirman Gardens at McHaffie Flea Market.
17c.

YARD SALE
Household items, furniture, baby clothes and tools. Also Rawleigh products. Something for everyone. Shannette rd. off Hwy. 31 Williamsburg. April 26, 27, & 28. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
17p.

ART LESSONS
A small group of Morrisburg parents are investigating the feasibility of Summertime short term lessons in art for students aged 4 years to 14 years. If interested contact 543-3226 or 543-2835.
17p.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, April 27, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Includes stove, fridge, dehumidifiers, tools and other items. Lakeshore Dr. West of Flagg Rd.
17p.

SPRING CONCERT
Seaway District High School band will be holding its annual Spring Concert, Wednesday, April 24. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.00 per person or $1.00 for students and senior citizens. Refreshments will follow.
17p.

SPRING GOSPEL SING
First time ever in this area — Morrisburg Civic Centre, April 20th at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy The Stirling Gospelaires from Stirling, Ont., Gospel Brothers from Kanata, Good News from Kingston and Shine from Cornwall. Sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen, Morrisburg. For information call Ted Honders, 543-2245 or 543-2970
17c

T-BONE STEAK
All you can eat T-Bone Steak includes salad bar, potato, roll tea or coffee. Saturday April 27th starts at 4 p.m. Spinning Wheel Restaurant 543-3656. Live entertainment with Blue Moon. Friday Saturday and Sunday.
17p.

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

OLD HAND CRANK gramaphones with horns. Cylinder and disc records before 1930.
Call 613 744-2845 (Ottawa) after 5 p.m.
17-18p.

CARD OF THANKS

I would wish to express my thanks to family, relatives and friends for their kindness in prayers, cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Rosenquist and the staff on the 1st floor. Your kindness and thoughfulness will always be remembered and appreciated.
Sincerely Nora Prunner
17p.

The family of the late Wilfred Carruthers wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the staff of W.D.M.H. to Mrs. J. Daniels of Vice and Craig Ltd. Rev. T. Lowry, the pallbearers, for In Memorian Cards, flowers and Elma U.C.W. for lunch after the funeral.
17p.

A sincere thank you to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for all the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and treats when I was in the hospital. Thanks so much to the nurses on the second floor, Dr. Houze, Dr. Prins and the ambulance attendents, thanks so much to Rev. Stewart for his visits.
Lydia Harper.
17p.

SAYEAU — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy on the death of my daughter. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrow and Brownlee funeral home, Finch. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Vivian Sayeau
17p.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who offered up prayers, sent cards, enquired about our daughter Sandra, and for all the support given to our family over the past few months. Your kindness has been greatly appericated.
Kay and Ed Edgar and family
17p.

Perry, Kathryn and Kaylee would like to thank Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff of Maternity for their care and kindness. We would also like to thank relatives and friends for their gifts, flowers, cards and visits.
The Morrell Family
17p.

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

B	I	N	G	O
01		31	46	
02				
03	18		48	
	20		50	
06		36		
07				
	24			
10		40		70
11		41		
12		42		72
13	28	43		73
14	29	44	59	
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday April 23rd, G-55; Wednesday, April 24th G-58; Thursday, April 25th, O-74; Friday, April 26th, G-52; Saturday, April 27th, I- 23.
Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight, Riverside, Riverside Heights General Store, Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch, Winchester Springs, Levere General Store. Sponsored by Council 6882. Lottery licence 398237.
12tfc

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PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Fully insured. Reasonable rates.
For free estimates call:
543-3427
after 5:30pm or anytime on weekends.

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

LINDY'S SINGER SEWING CENTRE, same day service on all makes of sewing machines if in before noon. Vacuum cleaner repairs. Service guaranteed 90 days.
262 Pitt Street Mall
Cornwall 932-6802
15-26c

D. POPE EQUIPMENT RENTALS: Class A Licence for installing septic systems. Sand, Gravel, Stone (all sizes), Excavating & Grading.
Phone 535-2636
16-19p.

BURCHELL'S FENCING
Farm - Residential - Commercial
Fencing at Reasonable Prices
Tel: 657-4459
16-21p

NEED A TYPIST? Speed 50 +. Phone 543-2766 between 3 and 6 p.m. and other times, 932-2135 in Cornwall. Ask for Stephen Gill.
16-17p

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

Portable Sawmill
Custom Cutting
Perry Ryner, prop.
R.R. No. 2
Apple Hill
527-5253
17-4c

FLEA MARKET
Starts April 21st
VENDORS NEEDED
Inside Spots $20.00
Outside Spots $10.00
and up
Gerard Furniture
586870 Ontario Ltd.
534-2247
1 mile west of Long Sault traffic lights
16tfc

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT FOR 1 PERSON in Prescott-Cardinal area for May 1st.
Phone 984-2492
15-17pd

QUIET MAN, ground level, in downtown area, non-smoker and non-drinker, clean quiet honest person, rent no object. Or Room and Board. Single man 60 yrs, old.
Box 891
Morrisburg Leader
17-18p.

WORK WANTED

STUDENT looking for spring & summer job, raking yards, mowing lawns and working up flower beds. Please contact Danny 543-2373 after 4 on weekends.
17p.

SERVICES

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

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

FOR HIRE — HANDYMAN with ½ ton truck. No job too big or small. Also tree removal and wood for sale.
Phone 652-4296
16-19p.

CARL'S
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Painting - Wallpaper Hanging
Vinyl Hanging - Ceramic Tiling
Cushion Floors - Cement Work
Plumbing - Dry Wall
& Stipple Spray
Ceramic Tile Cutter for rent
Phone 535-2236
after 6:00 p.m.
17-20p

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

IN MEMORIAM

LAWLOR — In loving memory of a dear son, brother and grandson, Garry, who passed away April 26, 1978.
As long as our heart shall hold
Thy memory ever dear
And o'er thy grave in loving grief
Shall fall a silent tear.
We think of him in silence
His mane we oft recall.
There is nothing left to answer
But his picture on the wall.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad, Sister Gail and Nanny and Poppa Lawlor.
17p.

MURRAY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 25, 1984.
From Hospital bed
to heavenly rest
God took you home
to be his guest.
In tears we saw you
sinking,
We watched you fade
away,
Our hearts were sadly broken
You fought so hard to stay
But when we saw you
sleeping
So peacefully, free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again
Lovingly remembered by wife Clara, family and grandchildren.
17c.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress for dining room.
Call 652-4176 anytime
17p.

CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa.
Phone (613) 523-3489
16tfc.

FOUND

FOUND on Morrisburg Mall steps 1 Ladies watch on April 22 owner may claim by identifying.
Call 543-2987.
17

Pianos by Hohner
Sherlock-Manning Organs by Hohner & Bontempi
Piano Tuning - Repairing & Refinishing
Gilmer's Piano Shop
258-2624
Box 691 Kemptville

THE BEAR'S PAINTING SERVICE
No Job Is Too Small!
Residential & Commercial Painting Needs
Call Barry Cooper for free estimates - 652-4451
16-19p

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

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NEW LOW PRICES on PHOTO FINISHING
12 Exposure Color Film 5.45 Extra Set 2.00
20 Exposure Color Film 9.45 Extra Set 3.00
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Mobile Disco Unit with Music for all occasions and all ages
Groups - Weddings - Stags
Anniversaries - Parties
Phone Brian 543-3187
17-20c

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Sand - Gravel
Stone - Top Soil
Sand - Fill
Back Hoe, Bulldozer & Truck Rental
R.R. 2 Brinston, Ont.
Tel: 652-2039

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

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Maurice Eyre 543-2391
Dick Gaiser 543-3589
Find out what your home is worth in today's market with our special market analysis. Our CENTURY 21® office is offering this service to you free. Just contact us for details. Call or stop by today.
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McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street WINCHESTER 774-3990
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
member broker

OBITUARIES

Robina G. Merkley dies in hospital

A well-known resident of this area for many years, Mrs. Robina Georgina Merkley died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 15, following a heart attack. She was 74 years of age. She was a faithful member and a devoted worker at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, and a member of the choir for many years. An avid reader, she was also a lover of poetry, and wrote hundreds of poems on many subjects.

Born at Tullibody, Scotland, November 11, 1910, she was a daughter of the late John Stevenson and his wife Lillias Nugent. She received her early education in the local schools of her home town, and came to Canada at the age of eighteen years. In 1935, at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, she was married to James Donald Earl Merkley, who predeceased her on January 8th, 1979. For many years they resided on the family farm at R.R. 1 Morrisburg, and for the past 12 years, Mrs. Merkley has lived at her new home on Ault Island.

She is survived by a son Ronald G. Merkley of Daytona Beach, Florida and a daughter Betty (Mrs. Donald Gillard) of Prescott; also by a sister Lillias (Mrs. Hubert Duvall) of Morrisburg. She was predeceased by two brothers, John and David (Scotty) Stevenson, and by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral cortege proceeded from the funeral home to Knox Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 19th, where service was conducted at 11:00 a.m. by her minister, Rev. Ed Wiley. Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Honorary pall bearers were: Arnold VanAllen, John Carr, Arthur Edgerton. Active bearers were: John Jones, Lyle VanAllen, Carl VanAllen, Charles Farlinger, Earl Baker and Bruce Gillard.

Harold Oliver Fisher

A retired real estate salesman, and member of a well-known Morrisburg family, Harold Oliver Fisher, who had resided at Smiths Falls for the past six months, died at that town on Thursday, April 18th following an illness of only two weeks. He was 88 years of age.

Born June 25th, 1896, at Dixons Corners, he was a son of the late William John Fisher and his wife, Margaret Durant.

He was twiced married, both his wives, Nellie and Laura having predeceased him.

He is survived by five sons and two daughters: Ray of Ottawa; Harold of Carleton Place; Melba (Mrs. P. Dahle) of Vancouver; Carman of Ottawa; Melvin of Smiths Falls; Shirley (Mrs. Maurice Eyre) of Morrisburg; Robert of Coquitlam, B.C. He was predeceased by a sister Iva and a brother Dennis. Also surviving are two brothers: Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg and Basil of Cornwall, and a sister Mrs. Audrey Allsop of California. Three other sisters predeceased him. Other survivors include many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home Ltd., Winchester, where service was held on Saturday, April 20th at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. William Stewart officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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MORRISBURG: Just reduced! The owners are anxious to sell, so take advantage of this excellent buy — 3 bedrooms, 2-storey home with its spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen, enclosed side porch and rear cedar deck. Most renovating done, just move in. Was listed at $56,000.00. Make an offer to-day.

EAST OF WILLIAMSBURG — Make an appointment to see the imaginative renovating in this 2 storey brick home. Ideal for young family at only $43,000.00.

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

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

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

MORRISBURG — North side of Highway 2: Vacant Lot zoned Highway Commercial. Size 219' x 199'. Assumable mortgage at excellent rate to qualified purchaser. Price $28,000.00.

LAKESHORE DRIVE — West of Morrisburg, 8 Residential building lots overlooking St. Lawrence River. A good investment at $23,500 per lot.

AULT ISLAND — 3 Residential building lots, approximately 2.8 acres each. Asking $45,000.00 each lot.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — Residential building lot, 100' by 485.10', north side Lakeshore Drive bordering on inlet at rear. Excellent environment. Asking $35,000.00.

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Karen W. Gorrell - Sales Representative - 543-3195

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OPEN HOUSE!
1 LANHURST DRIVE, MORRISBURG
Sunday, April 28, 1985, 2 to 4 p.m.
This modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow is ideal for the young family, with its fully finished basement, large in-ground pool, and practical design. Choicely located, on a good sized corner lot. Asking $75,900. (4918)

STILL A GOOD CHOICE OF UNITS AVAILABLE — in the Lakeview Apartments, now under construction. Occupancy in early fall. Two bedroom units, with rents ranging from $450. to $650 per month. Response has been good, so don't wait too long.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW — located in Morrisburg's West end. Three bedrooms, large corner lot. Finished basement with fireplace in family room. Eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Perfect home for the young family. Asking $71,900. (4929)

CHARM, CONVENIENCE AND CHARACTER — all combined in this older, well maintained 2 storey brick home, centrally located in Morrisburg. Over 1,600 sq. ft. of living space, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and clean, efficient gas heat. Attractive property, with excellent potential. Asking $75,000. (4925)

WELL ESTABLISHED TREES, SHRUBS AND HEDGE make this three plus bedroom brick bungalow a very attractive property. Conveniently located in Morrisburg's West end, this home has a fully finished family room your family will love. Large eat-in kitchen. Laundry, workshop and storage areas. Clean electric heat. Asking $73,500. (4902)

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

YOU WILL HAVE AN EXCELLENT VIEW OF THE ST. LAWRENCE from this modern 3 bedroom bungalow, located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. The finished basement has a fourth bedroom, along with a large family room. Attached garage, well landscaped. Water access via Hydro Licence. Asking $125,000. (4922)

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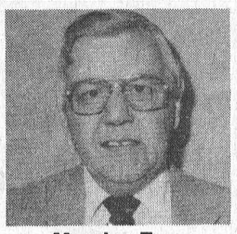
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Zoned Residential 2
One or Two Family Residential Dwelling
Sealed Tenders will be received by mail, addressed to: The Parish Priest, Saint Mary's R.C. Church, P.O. Box 612, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0, with the outside of the envelope clearly marked 'TENDER', until 6:00 p.m., Thursday, the 30th day of May, 1985.
TENDERS TO INCLUDE: An offer to purchase, supported by an enclosed certified cheque in the amount equal to ten percent of the offer. HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.
Terms if offer accepted: balance payable 30 (thirty) days after acceptance.
Certified cheques of tender offers not successful will be returned. 16-17c

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the people of MORRISBURG have distinguished themselves by their care and concern for animals through the attention of their health and welfare; and

WHEREAS, mankind's progress throughout the ages has been reliant on the aid and assistance received from animals as helpmates and companions; and

WHEREAS, the care and treatment of animals is entrusted to Doctors of Veterinary Medicine who strive to preserve and improve the quality of life for animals and people in our community;

NOW, THEREFORE, / W.D. Dillabough, Reeve of THE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG, do hereby proclaim April 28-May 4, 1985

ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK
in our community.

Dated: April 24th, 1985

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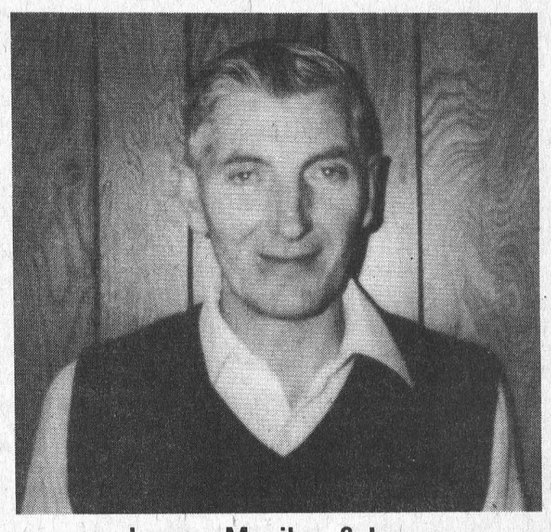
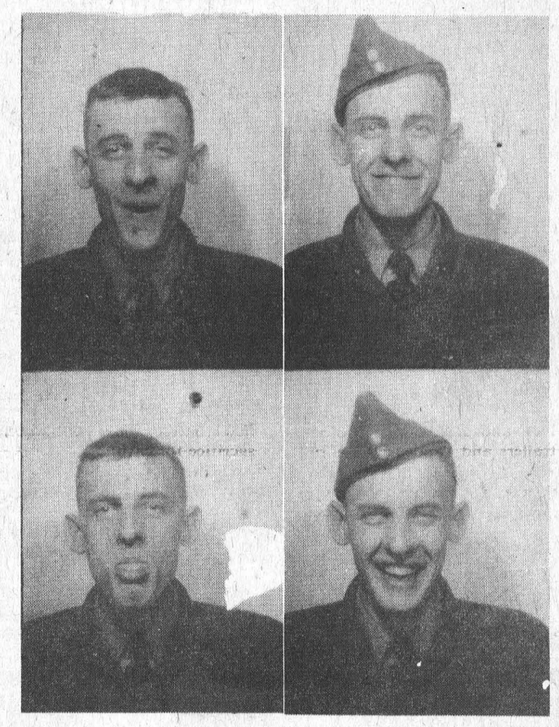
HAPPY 50TH DAD

Love - Marilyn & Larry

HAPPY 50TH GRAMPA

Love - Amy & Scott

Ontario
F.227B
NOTICE OF
ADVANCE POLLS
FOR THE ELECTION NOW PENDING TO ELECT A PERSON TO REPRESENT THE ELECTORS IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO FOR THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
THURSDAY APRIL 25, 1985
SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1985
MONDAY APRIL 29, 1985

ALEXANDRIA
The polling place will be at or near the Glengarry Sports Palace

NEWINGTON
The polling place will be at or near the Fire Hall

WILLIAMSBURG
The polling place will be at or near the Fire Hall

all of the above locations provide access to wheel chairs

advance polling will also be possible at the returning office address below:

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
MONDAY APRIL 22, 1985
TUESDAY APRIL 23, 1985
WEDNESDAY APRIL 24, 1985
FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1985
TUESDAY APRIL 30, 1985
AND UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES
SATURDAY
APRIL 20, 1985

DATE April 17, 1985
RETURNING OFFICER H. Fay Shaver
OFFICE ADDRESS 13 Main St. N., Chesterville
TELEPHONE 448-2333



Ten area schools participated in the junior and intermediate public speaking finals for Dundas County held at Morrisburg Public School last Tuesday night. Above, Nikil Chande, centre, of Iroquois Public School took top prize and the W.J. Stewart trophy for the intermediate division. He is shown flanked by second-place winner Pam Giles, left, of Nationview Public School and third-place winner Louise Hess, right, of Maple Ridge Public School. Munhall photo



The winners of the junior division are from left, Shane Gillard of Elma Public School, third; Mary Dulmage of Iroquois Public School, who took home the Morewood Firemen's Trophy for her first-place standing; Laura Zrymiak of Nationview Public School, second. Honorable mention went to Catie Clapp, right, of Winchester Public School.

French summer school offered

MORRISBURG — Strong interest by parents has prompted the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to offer a two-week intensive French course to area elementary students for the first time this summer.

To be held at Nationview Public School in South Mountain, from July 2-19 from 9 a.m. to noon, the French as a second language course would offer conversation classes for kindergarten to grade 8 students, and a preparatory course for students entering grade 7 Late French Immersion next September. Registration will begin in May.

A survey sent to six local schools — Morrisburg, Riverside Heights, Iroquois, Dixons Corners and Inkerman Public Schools — drew over 175 responses from interested parents last week.

"I expect more than 200 students will participate in the Nationview Program," said Therese Chaput, French language consultant for the board.

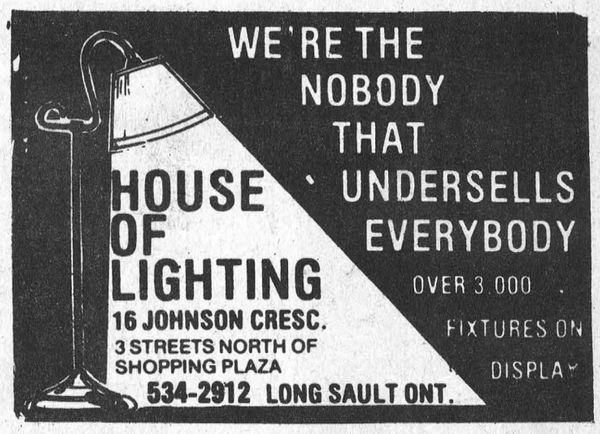
Chaput said 181 students from eight Chesterville area schools, including Winchester, Finch, Newington, Elma and Morewood Public Schools, hope to participate in the second session, scheduled for August at Chesterville Public School.

Now entering its fourth year, the summer French program was previously offered only at Cornwall and Maxville Public Schools. Chaput said a similar course was also offered two years ago at Dixons Corners.

Funded by provincial grants, the program is available at no cost to the parents and transportation is provided.

Chaput said the summer program is unlike regular French classes taken during the school year, with only listening and speaking skills emphasized. To this end, she said, themes such as sports, French Canadian culture, scientific inventions, even fairy tales, would be incorporated into the morning's activities.

As for the future of such a program, the field is wide open. "The summer French program is limited only by the number of parents who are interested in this type of course, and as always, in the kinds of resources we can provide," said Paul Lusignan, principal of the summer school for the county board.



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YOUR BUCK TAKES A BIGGER BITE AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES
Note: Limited number of Roper Tractors in stock, however raincheck orders will be accepted at our low sale price. A non-refundable 10% cash deposit is required.
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Garden supplies, lawn furniture, Stanley tools, fishing tackle, Hartz Pet Supplies, C.I.L. paints, household & kitchen goods, plumbing supplies - you name it - we got it in Pro-Rated quality at drastically reduced prices.
SALE STARTS THURS., APRIL 25th
OPEN THURS. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

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Premier Frank Miller with Noble Villeneuve, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Health
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NOBLE will continue to be a strong voice speaking out for you at Queen's Park. By electing him, you will help the Miller team to form the next government, and give your needs and your ideas greater personal representation.
On May 2, elect
VILLENEUVE Noble
For polling information or to arrange transportation, call:
Winchester: 774-2493 Morrisburg: 543-2196 Alexandria: 525-4265
PC

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDER FOR DRAIN

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, local time, April 30, 1985 for the maintenance and improvement of the Bell Drain.

The following are the estimated quantities of work:

7997 m³ earth excavating
78 m³ Rip Rap
2.0 Ha Seeding

Tender Documents, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 107-109 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3H1. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda in the amount of ten (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
652-4403

16-17c



The three minor hockey players in the background probably wouldn't agree to move over for girls's hockey but they were only to eager to be included in the above photo. And why not? The charming misses are members of Charlies Angels senior girls hockey team who received trophies at Sunday night's banquet. They are from left to right Karen Magee, Krista Casselman and Tracey Ogilby. The guys from left to right are midget A trophy winners Johnny Morrow, Jim Bennis and Lyle Schell. McNairn photo

Merrikin retires after 14 years service at local curling club

MORRISBURG — There are times when an employee becomes more than an employee ... and that was the feeling of the more than 80 curlers who gathered at the club here Friday evening to honor retiring ice master Ernie Merrikin.

Merrikin began his duties at the Morrisburg Curling Club 14 years ago after leaving his farm in Williamsburg for greener pastures farther south. The move was a short one. Landing in Morrisburg he took up with 22-year veteran ice-man Ed Casselman from whom he received his training. He eventually inherited the position.

"Ed's task was no easy one," says Merrikin, "When I started I didn't know a curling rock from a rock beside the fence."

The biggest change he has seen at the club was the installation of the new ice plant a couple of years ago. He admits though that while the new plant is much easier to care for it hasn't eliminated much of the on-ice work.

"It isn't hard work though ... you just have to be there to see that it gets done," he said. The being there, however accounted for many long days particularly if there was a bonspiel being played.

"It's like anything else, if you don't put your heart into it you might as well forget it," Merrikin said.

Friday night the large number of friends Ernie has made during his 14 years at the club put their hearts into saying thank you for his years of service. Master of ceremonies Bruce MacDonald started the program by announcing that Ernie reminded him of the guy they sent to the North Pole with an ice pick to get rid of the icebergs.

"That's the type of equipment he had to work with around here," said MacDonald. "Nevertheless every year he managed to come up with some pretty good ice."

MacDonald thanked Ernie's wife Aldema for allowing her husband to spend as much time at the club as he did and presentations were made on behalf of the club membership by Graeme Doig, president Peter Brunt and Peter McKay.

"They talk about Al Hackner the ice-man," said McKay. "Well Ernie is even more famous. Ernie not only curls on it he also makes it."

Long time club member Charlie Crober had a few kind words about Ernie and stressed that anything bad to be said would have to come from wife Aldema.

"We will never have, in this rink, a caretaker who will give us as much honest work as Ernie," said Crober. "We haven't paid him half of what he deserves and we'll certainly miss him ... He went way beyond the call of duty."

"I enjoyed every bit of it," said Merrikin. "I'm not a great mixer but over the years I've met a lot of nice people. I've watched curlers just beginning and I've seen them improve and become good curlers as the years passed."

Thanking everyone for the evening Merrikin best summed up his work with the club when he said, "You know after the farm this seemed like just play."



Retiring ice-man Ernie Merrikin shows his pleasure as he prepares to open a gift just presented by Morrisburg Curling Club president Peter Brunt [background]. Merrikin has been making ice at the Morrisburg club for the past 14 years and Friday night he was honored on his retirement by more than 80 club members. Brunt in making his presentation speech said Ernie was always a person the members could talk to . "He's been a great inspiration to all of us," said Brunt. "I just hope that in the future we'll be able to continue to provide good ice in Morrisburg for our curlers." McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1985 PAGE NINE

Youngsters honored

Minor hockey calls it a year

MORRISBURG — Call it bad timing if you like but when master of ceremonies Dr. Wayne Domanko announced the winner of the Earl Steinberg Memorial trophy during the senior minor hockey banquet at the Legion here Sunday night it couldn't have been planned any better.

The trophy, awarded annually to a person for his or her contribution to minor hockey, caught this year's winner, Kathy Johnston, as she was entering the hall carrying a plate of food in each hand.

Johnston has handled the finances of the minor hockey association for the past four years, no easy task, considering that it was during these years that the association severed its financial ties with the village of Morrisburg and set out on a path of its own. She remained as treasurer this past season despite the fact she had no one playing hockey. This spring she announced she was stepping down.

A loud round of applause greeted Morrisburg Lions Club president Bill Tupper as he made his way to the stage to present a cheque for $1500 to minor hockey president Keith Robinson. The money is to be used to purchase first aid kits for each of the teams in the system.

Tupper, a former president of Minor Hockey, lauded the organization on the banquet and sincerely thanked the volunteers and executive for their efforts toward the kids in the community.

Fittingly the first of the 10 minor hockey teams to be honored was the Atom Bs coached by Mike Waddell and Dave Johansen. The Atom Bs provided the lone success story for the Morrisburg association this year with a first place win in regular season play. For their efforts each of the players received league crests.

Steven Serviss topped the individual awards when he was called forward to accept the Lloyd Whitteker trophy as the top point getter in the regular season and the Jim Jordan trophy as the most valuable player. The Sports Unlimited trophy for the best defenceman went to Robbie Domanko and Amanda Mabo was the winner of the Ralph Coulthart trophy as the most improved player.

Atom C coaches Rick Froats. Ted Smith and Raymond Montroy presented the Dale Crowder trophy for sportsmanship to Steven Sypes and the Rev. Howald trophy for most improved went to Mark Jarvis. Mark Wiley got his stick on the Sports Unlimited Trophy as the team's most valuable player.

Dale Serviss was named the Peewee B's most improved and received the Roy E. Merkley trophy and Kevin Neild claimed the Dwight Tupper top scorer trophy. Jeremy Morrow accepted the H.B. Duvall trophy as the most valuable player from coach Jim Scott.

The Williamsburg Oldtimer's trophy for sportsmanship went to Peewee C player Brian Shaver and Todd Aikman received the Parisien Beverages trophy as the most improved player. The awards were presented by coaches Dennis Casselman, Keith Shaver and John Morin.

Bantam A coaches Doug Casselman and Dennis Casselman handed out the Hill's Insurance sportsmanship trophy to Michael Domanko and the Beaver Dental MVP silverware to Barry DeGray.

Goaltender Mike Barkley gloved the Eric Electric trophy as the most improved bantam C player from coach Loyal Brunt and Marc Meilleur received the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Award for sportsmanship.

The Midget A John Cross Memorial trophy for sportsmanship went to Jim Bennis and Johnny Morrow received the coaches award from Kevin Casselman and Donnie Whitteker.

Midget C coaches Dale Lewis, George Dowson and Ian Hooles presented the most improved trophy to Gary Johnston and the Morrisburg Oldtimers sportsmanship trophy to Kevin Dalrymple.

At the Juvenile level Chris McDermid was named the most valuable player and received the Delages House of Gifts trophy and Eldon Horner and Jay Garlough were named as most improved players. They received the Pinkus Salvage trophy and Carlton McInnis trophy respectively. The juveniles were coached by Don Lewis and Tom Hodgson.

The final presentations of the night were made by Charlies' Angels' coaches Don Mabo and Gerry Mabo. The Crowder Monuments trophy for sportsmanship went to Krista Casselman, the Richard Gaiser most improved trophy to Karen Magee and the Charlies' Sport Shop most valuable player trophy to Tracey Ogilby.

The ESSO medallion winners were: Atom B Fred Devaul MVP, Jason Armstrong most improved and Linda Magee most sportsmanlike; Atom C Scott Weagant MVP, Jason Vaughan MIP, and Steven Morrow MSP; Peewee B Barry Barkley MVP, Kevin Rice MIP, and Tim Casselman MSP; Peewee C Bobby Boulerice MVP, Eddie Montroy MIP and Paul Casselman MSP; Bantam A Robbie Whitteker MVP, Kevin Eamon MIP and Greg Wells MSP; Bantam C Mike Barclay MVP, Randy Burke MIP and Ken Vandemheen MSP; Midget A Andy Cummins MVP, Derek Perrault MIP, and Greg Whitteker MSP; Midget C Mike VanAllen MVP, Eddy Byvelds MIP, and Scott Veinotte MSP; Juvenile Brad Sloan MVP, David Thompson MIP, Steven Coligan MSP; Senior girls Camille McInnis MVP, Annette Reichert MIP and Robin Guitierrez MSP.

ROMEKS celebrate

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It came as no surprise when Alice Higgins, a threat to opposing goaltenders throughout the year, was called to the stage here Friday night to receive the ROMEKS senior girls' hockey league top scoring trophy.

Higgins, who played centre for the regular season and playoff championship team from Kemptville, was joined by Tracey Mead of Russell who was named the league's most valuable player.

The ROMEKS league consisting of teams from Russell, Osgoode, Morrisburg, Embrun, Kemptville and Spencerville gathered at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain to wrap up the season with the annual awards dinner and dance.

Sportsmanship awards went to Crissy Popps of Kemptville, Julie Drouin Russell, Krista Casselman Morrisburg, Pauline Rumas Spencerville, Rhonda Mulligan Osgoode and Francine Brisson of Embrun.



There were plenty of reasons for smiles at Sunday night's Morrisburg Minor Hockey banquet and the reasons are clutched firmly in the above young men's hands. The athletes honored for their hockey abilities are front row left to right Gary Johnston, Kevin Neild, Dale Serviss and Mike Barclay. Back row left to right is Marc Meilleur, Barry Degray, Kevin Dalrymple and Mike Domanko. McNairn photo



A total of 26 trophies were presented at Sunday night's minor hockey banquet which drew a crowd of 250 to the Morrisburg Legion. In the above photo some of the winners are front row left to right, Steven Serviss, Rob Domanko, Amanda Mabo, Mark Jarvis and Mark Wiley. Back left to right is Steven Sypes, Todd Aikman, Jeremy Morrow and Brian Shaver. McNairn photo



Cedar Glen Williamsburg and the Iroquois golf courses opened for action this past weekend and in the above photo a Cedar Glen member lets go with his first big drive of the year.

Flags in at area courses

MORRISBURG — There was only one holdout over the weekend for local golfers and even that was corrected Tuesday morning at the Morrisburg Golf course when the greens were cut and the pins went in heralding another season for the popular summer sport.

Both Cedar Glen at Williamsburg and the Iroquois Golf Course were open for weekend action and both report that business was good. The provincially owned Upper Canada Golf Course east of Morrisburg is set to open May 4th.

Pete McIntosh at Williamsburg said he was very busy on the weekend. Everyone was anxious to get out and get going.

"The course is playable right now for the more hardy players who want to get out," he said. "But we'll need a little more warm weather and some warm showers to really get the grass growing."

Some winter kill is evident on some of the greens but according to McIntosh it's not nearly as bad as it's been in years past. However what is there is not bad and it's expected to come back within the next couple of weeks once the fertilizer takes hold.

McIntosh says there are few major projects in the works for this summer at Cedar Glen. Just coming off an extensive turf program and the installation of a sprinkler system the course is in good shape. There is the possibility that some work will be done on the seventh green and it may be enlarged.

Some work is to be done on the clubhouse including the installation of a licensed patio. A liquor licence has been okayed for an outdoor patio and it is hoped to have it ready by late June or early July.

"It looks great right now," said McIntosh. "It's one of the best springs we've had in several years and we're looking forward to a good year.

Jeff Beaupre at Iroquois echoed McIntosh's words saying the club did a brisk business over the weekend. Monday afternoon the course was jammed.

"Our course is in the best condition it's been in for the past five or six years," said Beaupre. "With the exception of a few spongy areas on some of the fairways the course is very dry. The greens are in excellent shape."

Beaupre too said there was a minimum of winter kill.

"We started a fertilizer program and had the greens aerated and the results are really beginning to show," said Beaupre. "The flags are in, the traps have been raked and we're in action."

The only holdout to weekend action was the Morrisburg Golf Club. Greens chairman Howie Eamon said they fertilized the greens and tee-offs late last week and they wanted to give them a few extra days before letting golfers out.

Tuesday morning however the greens were cut and the pins went in. The fairways were rolled Monday and the remainder of the course is to be fertilized as soon as its safe to put the six-ton fertilizer outfit on it.

Although there are still some wet spots in some of the fairways overall the course is extremely dry. Here too very little winter kill is reported on the greens. Snowmobile tracks though are evident on some greens but it is hoped they won't present a major problems.

Peter Tewsley at Upper Canada Golf Course reports his course too is in good shape and will be ready for the May 4th opening.

The fairways are a little wet but workers are out now getting them ready. Overall it is in good shape and no winter kill is reported.

News from Seaway High by Shannon Dea

Long-weekend. It's strange that Webster neglected to give a definition for such an obviously important — no, **crucial** word. But then, I imagine he assumed that a noun of such absolute necessity would be known and understood by all who have the goof fortune to come across it. No so. Most parents, at least, suffer from the delusion that a long weekend is just an excuse to: a) mow the lawn, plow the field, build the house, plant the garden, wax the car(s), grate the road and train the puppy; or b) visit you third cousins in Albuquerque.

In reality, a long-weekend is, well ... something we don't have enough of and definitely need right now; a time to sleep in until 1:00 after the previous night's Sunday night double feature at Winchester; 17 school days away from now ... Queen Victoria's Birthday.

Next week — a definition for the summer vacation which is, incidentally, 35 school days from now.

Actually, the aforementioned 35 days could, possibly be extended to 41 for everyone not exempted from finals. There are, however, a few ways of avoiding this. First of all, this is an excellent time of year to start being nice to teachers despite the fact that some of their respects can be anything from somewhat silly to downright sadistic. Remember, class participation does make up a portion of the final mark. So, the next time your English teacher asks for a 1000-word composition, smile sweetly and say, "Is that all, Ma'am?". The "ma'am" is terribly important, although it should probably be omitted for anyone who usually attaches a "Mr." or a "Ms." to their name. The former is easy as "Ma'am" can be conveniently substituted by "Sir". However, one should be very careful when dealing with one of the deadly "Ms." persuasion. Although, in this case, "Ma'am" isn't always appreciated, even the most devout feminist would find "Sir" slight inappropriate, if not offensive. Perhaps a simple rule to stick to would be, "When in doubt, 'your majesty' works.".

Another helpful hint is, during book report times, try to read some of the book. But, I'm not naive enough to think that something this ludicrous would ever actually happen. If possible, get some Cole's notes and take a shot at them. A warning: for everyone planning on taking this route, do not, heaven forbid, leave them on top of your desk during English class; this is asking for trouble. When asking in-depth questions about assigned chapters, an English teacher will, nine times out of ten, pick on the poor kid who blatantly displays either a lack of interest in or a lack of knowledge of the novel thus.

Other useful ideas are to hand in projects, study for tests, etc. but that's expecting a lot. So, basically, all I can say is pray as often and as fervently as humanly possible. Although, I'm really not sure if even He can influence a vengeful teacher!

*

The students who participated in our recent magazine drive should be commended for a fabulous job which resulted in much greater success than last year. At time of writing, $7000 worth of subscriptions have been sold. Monday (last) should have brought a last-minute burst though. The profits from this fund-raising event are to go towards rejuvenating the dying track and building a work-out room just off the gymnasium.

*

Although Seaway band members are disappointed at the recent cancellation of their planned trip to Stratford, Ont., they plan to put their all into tonight's (Wednesday) annual spring concert. The event, to be held at 8:00 in the gym, will include performances by the senior stage and concert bands as well as the juniors and a few solo and group performances. Everyone is urged to attend.

Sinners win bowling playoffs

CHESTERVILLE — The Sunday Sinners finished the Morrisburg Mixed Bowling league's playoff season successfully here Sunday night when they put 140 pinfall between themselves and second place Six Pack to win the championship.

Leading the Sinners' effort was Dennis Baker with a three game triple of 782 on single game scores of 250-288-238. But Baker didn't do it all alone. Backing him was Carmen Massie with a 739 effort on games of 252-288-238.

The Sinners started the playoffs on the wrong foot and after the first night of play found themselves holding down fourth spot. A good effort in week two allowed them to move into second and Sunday with a total team pinfall of 3,350 they easily took over first from Six Pack.

Other members of the championship Sunday Sinners team are Pat Elliott, Carole Butcher, Paul Lacombe and Linda Zewester. The Sinners amassed 9,633 total pinfall in the three nights of playoff action.

The regular season winning Six Pack were unable to make a clean sweep when they managed a total team pinfall of only 3,194, a good night's effort, but one that didn't measure up to the much hungrier Sinners.

Pauline Meilleur was the top Six Pack roller with a 722 cross on single games of 166-294-262 and George Baker and Suzanne Harper backed her with triple game scores of 665 and 646 respectively.

Six Pack finished second with 9,493 pinfall.

Third spot went to the No Gooders with an 8,903 pinfall and the Pin Busters held fourth with 8,795. The Ghost Busters were next with 8,627 and the Gremlins finished with 8,482.

Karen Baelde led the No Gooders with a 569 cross, Minnie Vaughan had a 640 for the Pin Busters, Sue-Ann Bartch a 622 for the Ghost Busters and Frank Marriner a 733 for the Gremlins.

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Miracle looked for in Legion dart play

MORRISBURG — The second place Hopefuls will have to look for something just short of a miracle this Tuesday night if they hope to overcome the Guys and Dolls for first place in Legion mixed dart play.

With just one night left to go in regular season play the Guys and Dolls enjoy an 11 point advantage over the Hopefuls which forces the challengers to come up with at least six out of a possible seven wins while keeping their fingers crossed that the Guys and Dolls fail to take a single game.

The Guys and Dolls will take on the seventh place Night Riders and the Hopefuls will see action against the third place Valiants.

Tuesday both teams came up with five wins for 10 points — the Guys and Dolls overpowering the A-Team and the Hopefuls coming up big against the Lucky Sevens.

Terry Laurin spearheaded the Guys and Dolls' attack with a three-out performance and Rick Zabloski backed him with two wins. Don Whelan struck for the two A-Team outs. Dick Kirchin matched Laurin's performance for the Hopefuls and Randy Markell completed the effort with wins for the Lucky Sevens coming from the hand of Hartley Graham.

Led by Gerry Roberts with three outs the third place Valiants held their position with a total of four wins. Harry Chapman struck once for the Valiants. Answering for the Swatters was Judy Laurin with a pair of outs and George Baker with a single.

The seventh place Nightriders had a good night against the Three Plus Ones coming up with 10 points on four wins and two ties. Irene Chapman and George Clackett did the most damage, each with two outs, and for the Three Plus Ones it was Pearl Harris with a single.

Rick Zabloski had the evening's high score with a 120-119 and Rick Vaughan was next with a 116. Other high scores went to Irene Chapman 109, Pat Filiou 105-100, Terry Laurin and Donnie Whelan 101 and Garnet Bilmer 100.

Dick Kirchin leads the league in outs at 43 and Donnie Whelan is next with 42. For the ladies it's Pearl Harris with 29 and Pat Filiou has 28.

Carl Schwerdtfeger's 152, thrown last fall, is still the high score of the year.

Standings

Guys and Dolls	218
Hopefuls	207
Valiants	198
Three Plus Ones	190
Swatters	188
Lucky Seven	180
Night Riders	177
A-Team	154



There was a little giving and a little taking at the senior Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey at the Legion Sunday night. In the above photo minor hockey president Keith Robinson presents the Earl Steinberg Memorial trophy to this year's recipient, outgoing association treasurer Kathy Johnston and in the bottom photo he accepts a cheque for $1500 from Lions club president Bill Tupper. The generous Lions club donation is to be used to purchase first aid kits for each of the association's teams. McNairn Photo



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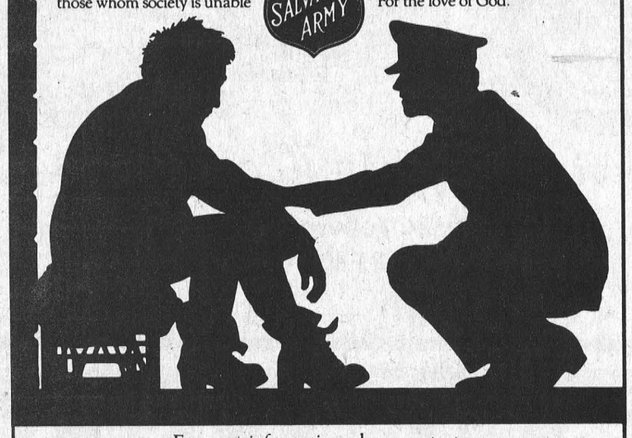

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PAID urges stiffer penalties

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — At 62, John Merkley is an embittered man.

"I'd like to make drunk drivers have to go to the scene of an accident, and help the police scrape the bodies off the road — some punishment to help them remember what they did."

Seriously injured last summer when a drunk driver careened off the road, across a driveway and into the side of a house where he was visiting, Merkley feels he has a right to be angry.

Merkley's right leg was broken, as were bones in both feet, his pelvis was cracked, he received whiplash and his teeth were knocked out in the accident.

He sat through last Thursday night's films and discussion sponsored by PAID (People Against Impaired Drivers) in a wheelchair, because it becomes too painful to use his crutches for long periods of time.

"What I've got is a full-class liability, and it'll never be anything else," says the R.R. 2 Williamsburg resident.

While the national average of personal injuries and fatalities involving drunk drivers is 50 per cent, that figure jumps to 60 per cent for the area served by the Morrisburg OPP detachment, Const. Morgan Hill, community services officer told the small PAID audience.

He said he talked to a Winchester detachment officer who guessed the area's figure to be as high as 85 per cent.

More than 30 people came out to the civic centre to see films depicting the anger and hurt of victims and their families caused by car accidents involving impaired drivers.

The panel discussion that followed revealed the audience's concern for improved police enforcement, stiffer fines and longer jail terms.

Guest speaker Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, described the use of alcohol on our highways as "just the tip of the iceberg", calling alcohol abuse public enemy number one.

He said alcohol-related problems account for the largest expenditure in direct and indirect costs by the ministry of health.

In response to a question from the audience Hill said his detachment performs an average of 80 roadside Alert tests each year. He noted that manpower cutbacks — the detachment is currently down to 16 constables from 25 in 1974 — has meant that after dark only two cruisers, each with two policemen, patrol the 220 sq. miles covered by the detachment.

"One car patrols 20 miles of Hwy. 401, 20 miles of Hwy. 2 and the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois. The other takes everything north of Hwy 401."

Heavier fines

Hill said he would like to see a heavier fine for a first offence rather than the usual $150 stipend meted out in court.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada, a first offence for impaired driving brings with it a $50 to $2,000 fine, or up to six months in jail, or both. A second offence means a mandatory 14 days in jail to a maximum of one year. Upon conviction for a third offence, the impaired driver is sent to jail for a mandatory three months to a maximum of two years.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, the province of Ontario imposes these additional penalties: a minimum three-month license suspension for a first offence, a six-month suspension for a second conviction, while a third brings a minimum three-year revocation of driving privileges.

Hill said he'd like to see a 30-day mandatory jail period for a second offence, and not, as is often the case, to be served on weekends.

"The weekend, from Friday evening at 6 p.m. to Sunday morning at 6 a.m., does not count as two days in jail, it counts as four — Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday," he explained.

A bill introduced in the House of Commons by federal justice minister John Crosbie just before Christmas would, among other things, tighten drinking and driving legislation. But it remains at the committee level, said Villeneuve.

Dave Hill, of Fred Hill Insurance used his own five-year accident-free insurance premiums of $490 per year as an example of what happens to insurance rates upon an impaired driving conviction.

"After the first conviction, my premiums jump to $900 the next year. Usually the insurance company wants to bail out, so I have to look for someone else, and it costs me $1,325 to be insured. After a second conviction, I'm up to $4,000 a year."

Hill said the problem then becomes one of pushing the offender outside the insurance scheme altogether because it has become too costly.

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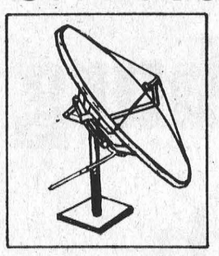

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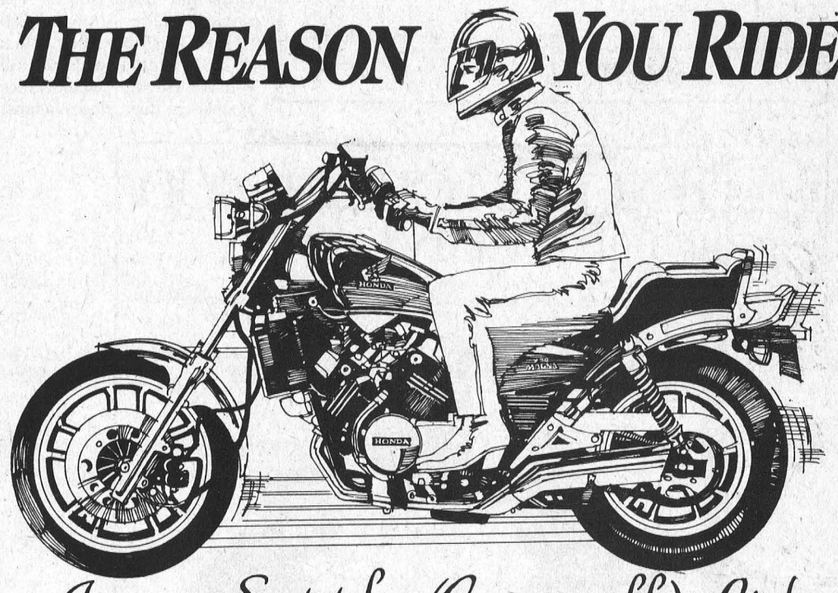

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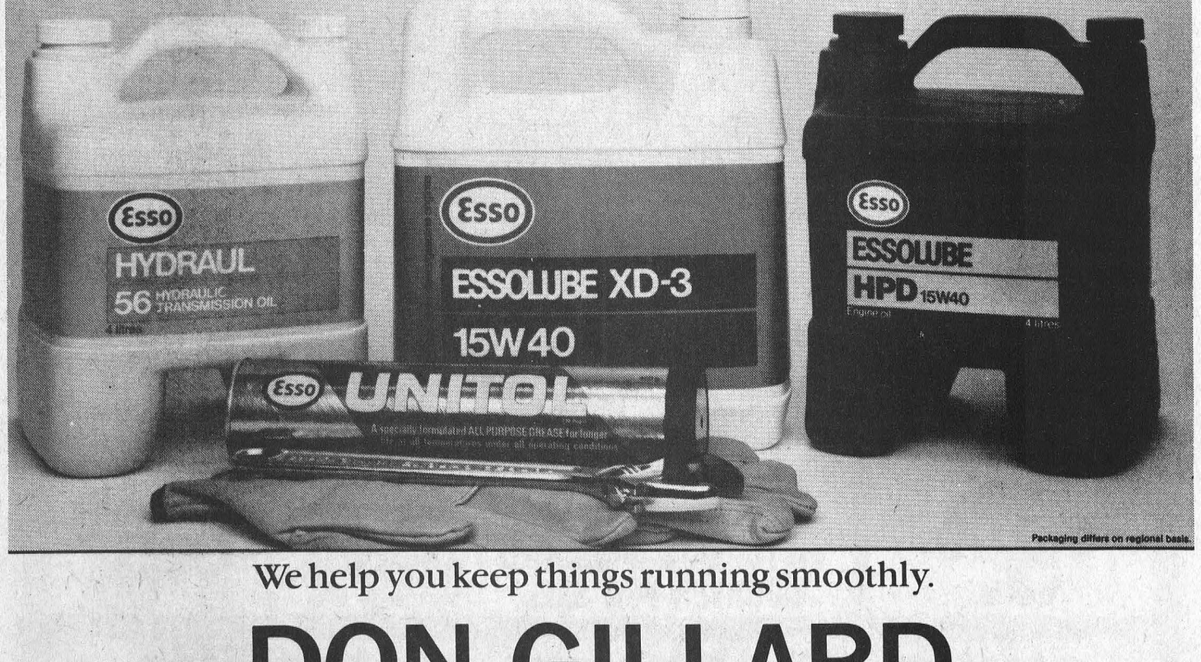

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Special provisions for disabled voters

Special provisions on voting procedures provide assistance to ~~th~~ physically handicapped, elderly and blind electors in casting a ballot in Ontario's 33rd provincial general election.

Eligible electors who are unable to attend a polling place through illness or physical disability have several alternatives to voting on election day. They may choose to vote by proxy or to cast a ballot at an advance poll which offers level access or ramps to accommodate wheelchairs.

Proxy voting allows a qualified elector to authorize another elector to cast the ballot on polling day. The person acting as proxy must be an eligible elector on the polling list in the same electoral district. A person appointed proxy may act for only two qualified electors.

Proxy forms may be obtained from any Returning Officer, but the completed form must be presented to the Returning Officer in the elector's own district. The proxy form will be exchanged for a certificate to vote which the elector must present on election day in order to cast a ballot.

Designated advance polls, specially located to accommodate the physically handicapped, eld- are scheduled for April 25, April 27 and April 29.

Ontario election ballots are printed with the candidates' names appearing down the left hand side and a circle alongside each name on the right for the elector to indicate his or her choice.

To aid individuals who are visually impaired, a small notch has been cut into the top edge of the upper right-hand corner of the ballot, thereby enabling a blind elector to properly align the ballot face up. A notch has also been cut beside each white circle down the right side.

With candidates' names listed alphabetically and numbered, a blind elector may have a friend or official at the polling location read all the names in order they appear on the ballot.

For those electors requiring additional assistance, the Deputy Returning Officer, in accordance with the Ontario Election Act, may assist the elector to mark the ballot. A provision in the election legislation will also allow a friend of a blind or disabled elector under oath to execute the elector's wishes, to accompany that person through the voting process.

In addition, the ballot box may be moved by poll officials to facilitate voting by an elderly or disabled elector.

The advance poll for Dundas County will be located at or near the Fire Hall in Williamsburg from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow, (Thursday), Saturday, April 27, and Monday April 29.

Advance polling will also be possible at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry returning office at 13 Main Street N., Chesterville today (Wednesday), Friday and Tuesday April 30.

H. Fay Shaver is the returning officer.

BIRTH NOTICE

Perry and Katherine Morrell proudly announce the arrival of their first child a girl Kaylee Joy 7 lbs. 1oz on April 9, 1985.



Baking up a storm

These young women should be wearing chefs hats following their 4-H achievement awards for the completion of six "basic Baking" projects given out at Matilda Township hall here last Saturday. From left to right are, Darlene Derick, Kelly Francis, Pam Giles and Beatrice Patterson.

Mantell photo

Election 85: Who's where . . . .

APRIL 24

Progressive Conservative candidate Noble Villeneuve will be mainstreeting throughout Winchester Township from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., when he and municipal affairs and housing minister Dennis Timbrell will participate in a sod-turning ceremony for the seniors' complex in Winchester village.

APRIL 28

A Liberal party rally will be held at the Morrisburg Legion with guest speaker Sean Conway, deputy house leader for the provincial Liberals, joining Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough on the hustings. Kick-off time is 7 p.m.

APRIL 29

Jean Chretien, deputy house leader for the federal Liberals, and Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, will join Dillabough at a party rally at Glegarry District High School in Alexandria, beginning at 8 p.m.

Villeneuve's PC's will also be holding a rally in Alexandria at 8 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion. Special guest is Fern Guindon, former MPP for Cornwall-Cornwall Township and one time minister of both labor and tourism.

APRIL 30

Noble Villeneuve and tourism and recreation minister Claude Bennett will take the stage at a rally party at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 8 p.m.

MAY 1

Norm Warner, federal Torry MP for Stormont-Dundas, will join Villeneuve for a Stormont County rally at the Avonmore Community Centre at 8 p.m.



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REAL NEEDS
of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

Election outlook '85

NDP battling the odds

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's slow going, campaigning with a bad back.

But Rudi Derstroff, the 36-year-old Chesterville councillor and NDP candidate in SD&G, is not complaining. Even though a back ailment has drastically curtailed his ability to pound the pavement during this month-long campaign, he's no quitter.

No matter that he's only able to campaign a few hours each day, or that the NDP in predominatly Tory SD&G is still considered somewhat of a fringe party. No matter that he was pummelled in his first outing in the 1983 byelection and this time round is still considered the underdog.

"I think we're being taken more seriously now than in the past. People are beginning to realize the policies we've developed can provide an alternative in SD&G. And after 42 years of PC rule, it's time for a change."

Derstroff, who was chosen as the party's candidate in October in anticipation of a fall election, admits he was initially hesitant to jump back in the political arena even though doctors gave him the clear go ahead.

"There was no real pressure by the riding association, I created it myself. I didn't want them to feel obligated to go with me just because they nominated me in Ocotober."

Derstroff felt the party's chances might be improved with another, albeit healthier, candidate but the riding association remained loyal.

He admits the lack of a strong party base — which netted him only 627 votes in the byelection — has hampered the party in the past.

Prospects encouraging

But now, with greater grassroots participation and better organization, the party is breathing new life. And its fortunes, maintains Derstroff, would be greatly improved with an MPP behind it.

Derstroff says he toyed with the idea of joining the Progressive Conservatives when he decided to seek municipal office here three years ago but felt discouraged by what he saw as its lack of concern for the blue-collar worker.

He turned to the NDP because he said it worked for the "ordinary person". "We tend to pick on big business a lot but big business, for the most part, can look after itself. We have to protect the little person, the concerns of the everyday person, as well."

The West German native who moved here from Ottawa eight years ago, says he got his political grounding with the Canadian Labor Congress. As an OC Transpo bus driver, and member of the Amalgamated Transit Workers Union, Derstroff established an award-winning union newsletter which frequently covered such diverse topics as day-care, workers compensation, even unions themselves.



Industry and trade minister Andy Brandt, on the campaign trail with Progressive Conservative candidate Noble Villeneuve, left, chats with Eldon Horner [right] at a brief stop at the Morrisburg PC committee room here yesterday.

At the forefront of all these issues, says Derstroff, was the idea of putting people first. And that's where the other two parties have failed, he said.

For Derstroff, neglect at the hands of the provincial Tories became only too evident while undergoing treatment for his back problems at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"The lack of hospital beds for elective surgery really came to my attention because of my back problem. If I'd had to have surgery I would have had to wait six to 12 weeks for a bed, because beds are being taken up by the chronic care patients that private institutions no longer want. Premier Frank Miller says we have the best health care system bar none, we don't."

Provincial responsibilities

Derstroff also criticizes the hefty tax burden the Tory government has placed on municipalities and says an NDP government would take the education and social services levy off municipal tax roles, to be paid for by the province.

Income tax would jump, he says, but hand-in-hand with this would be the party's policy of tax reform, it's major rallying point.

"There's have to be some fundamental changes to the income tax system but these are long overdue. We want to see fair taxes for everyone, not just the large corporations that are able to eke out of paying taxes because of the loopholes there for them."

An articulate man, well versed in his party's philosophy, Derstroff believes there's a staleness in the PC party a change in leadership could not even eradicate.

"People here have traditionally voted PC but this time round we're seeing a real dent in Tory popularity right across the province. A number of key ministers, Roy McMurtry, Frank Dea, are no longer there, and the leadership is flat."

Derstroff believes the Tories' low-key, almost invisible, approach to this campaign means they're scared. Realistically, he says, they may win the battle this time, "but the writing's on the wall. They just don't seem to want to act".

He said comprehensive loan programs unveiled by NDP leader Bob Rae would help out small farmers on the verge of bankruptcy, and red meat stabilization policies, with a proposed per head subsidy based on the price paid to other Canadian producers, would give local producers an advantage by equalizing the product in the marketplace.

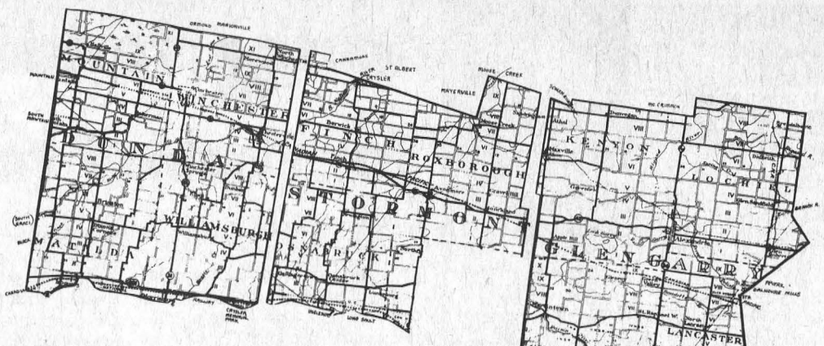
The NDP, he said, would endeavour to bring in basic pension reform programs that would be mobile and available to farmers at reasonable prices. Also high on the priority list are improved day-care facilities, funding for drug and alcohol rehabilitation centres, environmental concerns and improved education funding, which he sees as the central issue in this campaign.

Derstroff believes the political system in SD&G is being alientated from the people it's supposed to be serving.

"This too goes back to basic party philosophy. Where the PCs and Liberals see themselves as brokers between different sectors of society, we see people as people."

Admittedly, Derstroff is playing the odds in a riding where even the union vote, a traditional NDP block of support, tends to vote Tory.

"If I say I won't win, I'll never win. And if I don't try, I'll never know. So I take the chance."



The riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry stretches 162 kilometres from the Quebec border in the east to just east of Iroquois in the west, taking in 19 rural municipalities. It includes hefty helpings of farmers and francophones and has been held by the Progressive Conservatives almost exclusively since Confederation.

Villeneuve looks to retain seat

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Speaking to small group of Progressive Conservative young people in the Morrisburg committee room, Noble Villeneuve is relaxed. He is explaining what he himself has had to learn since becoming MPP for the riding 16 months ago — how the provincial legislative assembly works and the MPP's part in it.

On a hectic campaign schedule that takes him out to several villages and townships across the three United Counties each day, the 46-year-old incumbent took time out last Friday night to describe for the youths, some too young to vote in next week's election, what it is he does as their MPP and a member of both the government procedures and resources development committees.

He relates how a last minute change in plans recently gave him his first public appearance as the parliamentary secretary to health minister Alan Pope at the opening of a new hospital wing in Windsor.

Just as he does for the adults in his riding, Villeneuve is here making himself accountable for the 4,000 vote majority given him in the 1983 byelection.

Whatever may be said of his leader, Villeneuve is certainly not "low bridging it" in an effort not to get returned to office unruffled.

His days are filled with the meet-and-greet syndrome of mainstreeting, luncheons and sod-turnings, his nights with dinners, meet the candidate affairs, and appearances before social organizations.

Despite his obvious popularity in the tri-counties, and the albeit slipping Tory lead in recent polls, Villeneuve says he's "not taking anything for granted".

He's basing his campaign on his party's past of good government and his record as an MPP. If the election trail has so far been rather ho-hum, Villeneuve says it is because the voters feel the Tory government has done a good job meeting the needs of the province. "It's not left a lot to be desired."

On the right side

Villeneuve is stressing to prospective voters the value of being "on the government's side". His voice for SD&G will carry farther in Queen's Park he says, because of his spot in the inside track. In virtually every address, Villeneuve mentions the extra three per cent funding for Williamsburg's sewer project and the eight additional units in the police village's senior citizens apartment complex, gained from his efforts with the ministers in charge.

When Villeneuve does turn to the matter uppermost in his mind, it is to concede to the youths there are "no great roaring issues" to have surfaced yet in the riding's 33rd provincial election.

He talks of the needs of small business being addressed by the recently announced Enterprise Ontario program, a $325 million tax holiday for the province's 240,000 small businesses.

Villeneuve notes that the program's definition of small business, of having less than $1 million in equity, employing less than 100 people and making less than $200,000 in yearly profits, qualifies almost every business in his riding.

Himself a farmer in Moose Creek, Villeneuve believes the plight of farmers will be assuaged somewhat by Premier Frank Miller's promise of a red meat price stabilization plan possibly with federal cooperation, and support for farmers' interest rates in the form of subsidies to a maximum of five percentage points.

Following the PC Youth meeting, Villeneuve spares half an hour out of a tighty-booked schedule to bullet through voter concerns, seating himself behind a small desk in a nearby office hastily borrowed from a PC supporter.

Villeneuve says he prefers to see the $23 billion Hydro Ontario deficit as an investment in the future. With a maximum capacity of 43 per cent above current needs, the province is ready and attractive for businesses to relocate to or expand in.

Ready to expand

"If we were to wait until we need the power capacity to build it, it would take an expensive push to meet that need."

He noted a large part of the expense involved in the proposed transmission system expansion in Eastern Ontario is due to Hydro's conscientious efforts to allow for input at all levels.

The experience and knowledge gained from his time in Queen's Park has in no way, distanced Villeneuve from the concerns in SD&G. But it has, perhaps, made him assume a more realistic view of what can or can't be done by a policy changed or a ballot cast.

To slap restrictive orders on industry to reduce pollution and acid rain would be to force large companies to close down, he says.

"What are we going to do then — nationalize them — as the NDP would have us do? We will have to endure some pollution and gradually work to improve conditions. If we can work with the Americans in a cooperative spirit, I think we'll come out with the environment reasonably intact."

Fielding health care questions, the incumbent repeats what he earlier told the party youths. With 30 per cent of the government's total income going to health care services, OHIP premiums cannot be done away with as some of his opponents would like.

He said only a few health care problems face the tri-counties, one being reports of elective surgery postponed at the doctor's discretion due to lack of space. "But that says to me that the system is being economically operated."

As the conversation shifts to municipal funding and roads, Villeneuve's focus alights on Matilda Township, which sought extra funding from the ministry of transportation and communications to repair a dilapidated bridge.

The township has been awarded extra funding, but probably will not be able to come up with the $100,000 needed to qualify it for the allocation.

Villeneuve understands the plight. But he's done what he can, bringing the municipality's request before MTC minister George McQuague. He was there to push for the $800,000 in allocations for Matilda and other townships. But now it's up to the municipality.

Villeneuve is willing to talk on, about provincial matters, or about the difficulties facing particular municipalities. But his campaign manager Basil Dawley shifts uncomfortably in his chair across the room, reminding this reporter of a deal for a half-hour of his candidate's prime time. And Villeneuve is hustled out into the night and onto the next meeting.

Poll by poll increase Dillabough's strategy

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It's just after 4 p.m. and except for the waitress watching television, the New Centennial Restaurant here is empty.

At a corner table Liberal candidate Bill Dillabough is hungrily putting away a smoked meat sandwich and french fries before heading back out on the campaign trial.

"What a day. I've been going strong since 6:30 a.m. when I met the workers going into Beavers, and I'll probably not be home before midnight."

Lately, days like this are typical for the 55-year-old Morrisburg reeve and past warden of SD&G, making his first stab at provincial politics. And as the campaign swings into its final days, the pace is not expected to slow down.

"My itinerary's already completed, I'm right across the riding in the next 13 days. Just an ordinary country boy running all across the country," he quipped.

Dillabough, however, welcomes, the challenge. In a province with the longest uninterrupted reign of power in the free world — 42 years to be exact — SD&G is considered a safe Tory stronghold. Noble Villeneuve, the incumbent rookie MPP, was swept to power following the death of veteran Tory backbencher Osie Villeneuve in a stunning 1983 byelection win.

This time out, however, Dillabough hopes to blow some steam out of the Tories past glories.

"The election came so fast I almost didn't want to run. But I got thinking, if no one stands up to be counted, this will go on for another 42 years. I couldn't, in all good faith, let that happen without at least trying to make changes."

Polls positive

Dillabough says a poll of some 500 voters done recently in the riding shows the Liberals, under Dillabough, at an alltime high. With nearly 40 per cent of those called under his belt — compared to Villeneuve's 41 per cent and NDP-er Rudi Derstroff's six per cent — Dillabough is smiling. The figures support a province-wide poll released Monday by the Globe and Mail which shows the provincial Liberals at 33 per cent, only eight percentage points behind the Tories among decided voters.

"The polls look good but polls can also change. (Ontario Liberal leader) David Peterson just has to make one mistake and that will blow if for him, and for me."

Dillabough maintains his election strategy is deceptively simple, but one that requires the all-out efforts of the strong team of party workers assembled around him.

"The election is going to be won in Dundas because that's where the biggest percentage of voters are," claimed Dillabough, forgetting for a moment that despite his personal popularity here, Dundas County is the most predominantly blue-hued of the tri-counties.

"All I've got to do is get 17 additional votes at each of the riding's 120 polls and I've reduced his (Villeneuve) majority to zero. That's how we'll do it. Poll by poll. Then it's up for grabs."

Dillabough seems nonplussed that the Tories have traditionally managed to grab a 4,000 vote lead over the Liberals in the last few electoral outings. It's this margin, however, Dillabough hopes to reduce.

"You've got to remember that 13,000 people didn't even bother to vote last time ... I'm hoping to change that too."

The Morrisburg businessman, whose wife Phyllis has accompanied him during much of the campaign has had ample experience dealing with people.

Time for change

Acclaimed in every municipal election here since being voted in to office in 1975, and the immediate past warden of the United Counties Dillabough knows what it's like to be a winner. That's one reason why the man who admits to having voted PC in his younger years, was quick to rally behind Peterson.



"I think after 42 years of Conservative rule it's time to change. And I think he (Peterson) would make a tremendous leader if given the chance to govern."

Dillabough admits the Tories' flagrant neglect of Eastern Ontario, especially in the area of funding for farmers and county roads, and cutbacks to the province's education and health care systems, were instrumental in his decision to try and topple the mighty Goliath.

"In 1975 the provincial government funded 61 per cent of the cost of education in this province. That's now dropped to 47.6 per cent, even though the cost of education is higher than ever before. The taxpayers are left to pick up the rest. Something has to suffer."

A Liberal government, he added, would see the subsidy increased to 60 per cent over the next five years.

If elected, Dillabough says he would work hard and "do his homework" to ensure SD&G gets its fair share of the provincial dollar, especially in the area of job creation, where, he says, the dismal outlook for young people entering the job market is the result of improper training in the schools and "tried and reworn" job-creation policies reincarnated under new names.

An outspoken politician, Dillabough admits he doesn't have all the answers at his fingertips. He agrees with his Tory counterpart there are no instant solutions to the problems but says the Tories have had their chance to rectify things. "They've been there 42 years and are coming back and asking for another four years ... if they couldn't do it then what makes them think they'll do it now?"

Not one to mince words, Dillabough is adamantly pro-life, and is against any changes to or repeals of current abortion laws.

Controversial stance

"If it's a matter of life and death then that's a medical decision only a woman and her doctor can make. But I stand by my decision, even if it may not happen to be my leader's position."

Dillabough said it was important he make his position clear from the start. "I know a lot of MPPs don't want to talk about it, because it's a very sensitive issue that could cost them votes. But I'll never solicit votes with the view that I'm half a supporter of life and half a supporter of abortion."

Learning the ropes at the municipal level, maintains Dillabough, has given him a fresh, new appraoch to tackling Queen's Park. Armed with the knowledge gleaned here, he lambastes the provincial government for neglecting this part of the province, which, he says, the Tories believe ends at Kingston.

People, he added, are complaining about Ontario Hydro's $23 billion debt, a quickly eroding health care system, the disappearance of the family farm and his own pet peeve — the disgraceful situation of the riding's county road system.

"Highway 31 leading north to Ottawa is a cowpath in comparison to some of the highways in western Ontario where the Tories have poured millions of dollars into highway construction over the years."

Despite claims the overall campaign in SD&G has been too low-key and lacklustre, Dillabough maintains his entry has probably shaken things up a bit. And though the 16 hour days spent mainstreeting, gateplanting and tripping through the backroads of the riding are longer than what he's used to, Dillabough believes the hard work will pay off big — May 2.



NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff, left, took advantage of Saturday's warm weather to meet the voters while mainstreeting in Morrisburg. Above he offers John Vaughan, of Morrisburg, an NDP button.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntosh of Morrisburg would like to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter Joanne to Raymond VanMoorsel son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanMoorsel of Williamsburg. Wedding is to take place on June 8, 1985 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg at 3 p.m.

Bridge funding allocated, but township can't afford it

BRINSTON — Matilda Township has allotted money from the province to repair a badly deteriorated bridge, but the reeve thinks the township won't be able to take advantage of the offer.

In order to receive the full $82,900 in supplementary funding allocations announced by the ministry of transportation and communications last week, the township would have to contribute $100,000 of its own money to the renovations of the Millward bridge, located on lot 30 Concession 5.

The bridge was declared structurally unsafe earlier this month in a report prepared for council by an Ottawa engineering consultant.

Reeve Lorne Strader said last week there was "no way" Matilda Township could find that kind of money to refurbish a bridge which serves only one residence.

"I don't know how much of a priority it is for traffic — there's no farmers using it, or milk trucks crossing it. A school bus makes a stop on the other side of the bridge, but now it's going around another way," he said.

Council had sent its request for a $215,000 supplementary allocation — money given to municipalities for projects beyond the scope of regular MTC funding — to the minister via Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve four weeks ago.

While the township has not received official notice of the allocation, Strader said council has begun planning its 1985 road budget.

"Maybe we can fix it ourselves and keep most of the traffic off it, or maybe we'll have to close it completely," he said.

MTC spokesman Ed Martin said the Township could receive part of the allocation in proportion to the amount it could afford to spend, or it could request that the full amount be carried over to 1986 if it was willing to meet the $100,000 spending qualification.

Other requests from the township for extra funding from the ministry which did not receive consideration were: $152,000 for repairs to the Lloyd Cook bridge, located between lots 24 and 25 on concession 5, the spreading of course rock and ditching on the Broken Second Concession for $435,000, and miscellaneous ditchings for $285,000.

Allocations granted last week to area municipalities include $56,300 for a tractor and roof repairs to the municipal building in Williamsburg Township, $40,000 towards a new grader for Winchester Township plus $4,600 to Mountain Township for new parts for a municipal truck.

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St. James', Morrisburg — 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
Regular Church School
N.B: A.C.W. 100-Year Commemoration Service — St. James' Church at 7:00 p.m. All welcome.

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

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, April 28th, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, April 28th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome!

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, April 21st, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin

Church	Phones	Home
543-2681		543-3450

April 28th Missionary Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Rev. Don Raymer speaking
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
George Grosshans speaking
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry
Sunday, April 28th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School



Sweet bribery

The Williamsburg Brownie pack only had to offer Williamsburg Township fire chief Lyal Kehoe a box of mouth-watering girl guide cookies to convince him to take them on a tour of the new firehall. The annual cookie week takes place this year from April 27-May 4. Munhall photo

MELT's success prompts new group

Mrs. Marion Robinson, 13 years as a Dietician at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital was the guest speaker at a M.E.L.T. meeting in Morrisburg on April 11.

M.E.L.T. stands for Morrisburg's Effective Losing Team, a weight loss group. The team was started in October and now has 55 members from Cardinal to Lunenburg, under the guidance of Mrs. Linda Devaul.

Mrs. Robinson talked about nutrition, explaning about fibre in the diet, and to follow Canada's Food Guide. She suggested that a person shouldn't have less than 1200 calories a day, and shouldn't loss more than 1 to 2 pounds a week. To lose weight slowly, so the body can get use to it — you are responsible for your own health!

M.E.L.T. meeetings every Thursday evening at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, weighing in begins at 6:15 with meetings starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday mornings, from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., for anyone on shift work, or just unable to come at night, can come and weigh in.

A M.E.L.T. group will begin at 6:15 p.m. at Osnabruck Centre Hall every Tuesday evening, starting May 7th.

Previous guest speakers have been: Dr. Ann Chande of the Morrisburg Medical Clinic; Miss Irene Woolford, Physiotherapist at Winchester Hospital; and a film on cancer by Mrs. Jo Mott. A food technologist will be the guest speaker in May.

Mrs. Devaul presented Carol Harper with a gift for having lost 50 pounds since Ocotober 18th.

Anyone wishing to melt pounds away, please come and join the group either Tuesdays in Osnabruck Centre or in Morrisburg Thursday morning or evening. For information call 543-2134.

Riverside Heights W.I. welcomes five families

The annual meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute began with a dinner at Lees' Restaurant, Morrisburg. The Meeting was conducted by the president, Barbara Bern. Ten members and one new member answered the roll call by paying membership dues.

Delegates to the District Annual are Barbara Bern, Lillian Casselman, Doris Erratt, Betty Cayer and Cecile Langlotz. Reports were given by the treasurer, the auditors, and the standing committees, and a motion was passed to donate $200 to the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association towards helping with the hall expense.

Sandra Prost reported for the Welcome Committee that five new families had been welcomed to the community with visits and gifts. On behalf of the members, a gift was presented to retiring president Carol Butcher by Doris Erratt. Daffodils for Cancer were delivered to shut-ins.

Winners of the Purse Game and Door Prize was Greta Burton.

A meeting to plan programs for the ensuing year will be held on May 1st at the home of Barbara Bern, and Sandra Prost volunteered to do programs for the next year.

It was announced that there will be a special speaker for the next meeting, which will be held at the SWTRA Hall. Linda Holliday of Cornwall will discuss women's interests and problems.

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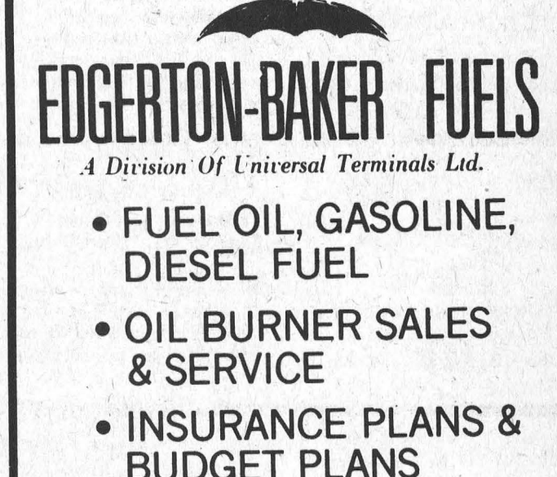
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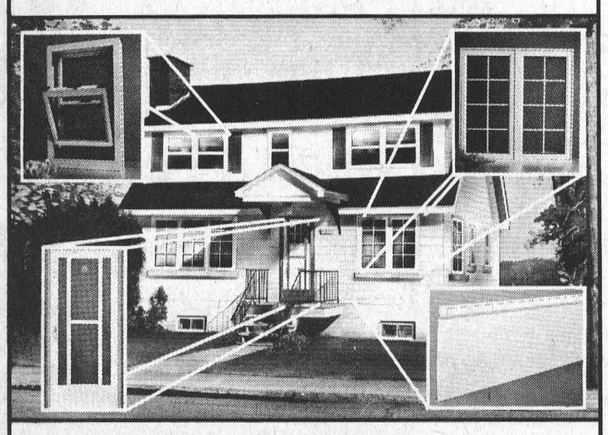
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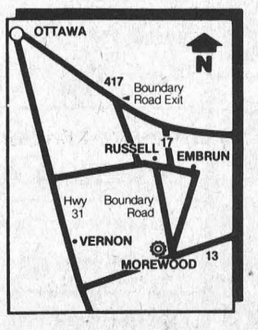

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1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

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BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99 JUNIOR 2/.99

RED LABEL
48 oz. TIN
APPLE JUICE .99

BURNS SLICED
Cooked Ham 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MEXICAN

Lawry Taco Shells pkg. of 20 **3.39**	Lean Ground Beef **2.19 lb. 4.83 kg**	Kraft Mozzarella Cheese 340 g pkg. **1.99**	Lawry's Taco Trio 10's **2.99**	Lawry's Nacho Chips 200 g **2.19**

HOT DOGGY

Dandee Hog Dog Buns Pkg. of 12 **.99**	Swift Premium Weiners 1 lb. pkg. **1.29**	V-H Mustard 500 ml **.99**	Red Label Green Relish 750 ml **1.39**	Yellow Medium Cooking Onions 2 lb. bag **.39 lb.**

SNACKS

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 250 g **1.19**	Astra Grade B Sockeye Salmon 220 g Tin **1.89**	Granny Smith Apples **.79 lb. 1.75 kg**	Beatrice Disney Pops pkg. of 8 **1.99**	Nabob Ground Coffee 369 g bag **3.19**

HAMBURGER

Dandee Hamburger Buns Pkg. of 12 **.99**	Medium Ground Beef **1.89 lb. 4.17 kg**	Maple Leaf Cheese Slices 500 g pkg. **2.89**	P.E.I. 10 lb. Potatoes **1.39**	Iceburg Lettuce **.69** head

CHINESE

Minute Rice Chinese 170 g pkg. **1.09**	Meaty Pork Side Spare Ribs **1.79 lb. 3.95 kg**	Fresh Chicken Wings **1.19 lb. 2.62 kg**	V-H Asst. Garlic Sauces **1.19**	V-H pkg. 15 Shrimp Egg Rolls **1.79**

ITALIAN

Dandee Crusty Loaves 450 g, 5 varieties Your Choice **.79**	Lancia Spaghetti 900 g bag **1.19**	Primo Linguine 900 g bag **1.19**	Prego Spaghetti Sauce 28 oz., Reg. or mushroom **1.99**	Sun Valley Tomatoes 28 oz. **.99**

CLOTHES CLEANING

Cheer 2 Laundry Detergent 6 Litre Box **3.49**	Super Concentrated Downy 4500 ml jug **1.99**	Bounce Sheets For Dryer 40's **3.79**	Downy Fabric Softener 3 Litre Jug **4.99**	Arm and Hammer Washing Soda 1.5 kg box **2.39**

SANDWICH

Dandee 675 g Super Sandwich Slice White Bread **.69**	5 Varieties Pillsbury Turnovers **1.89**	Heinz Tomato Ketchup 1 litre **2.49**	Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 2 lb. bowl **1.99**	Florida Ripe Tomatoes **.69 lb. 1.52 kg**	

PET FOODS

Dr. Ballard's Cat Food 700 g tin 5 varieties **.59**	Puss 'N Boots Cat Food 425 g tin 4 varieties **.59**	Milk Bone Dry Dog Food 8 kg bag **10.49**	Milk Bone Flavors Snacks 800 g box **1.99**	Pep Dog Food 723 g tin 4 varieties **.59**

SUBMARINES

Dandee 9" Rolls Pkg. of 12 **1.39**	Kraft 750 ml Mayonaise **2.88**	Burns Sliced Salami **2.19 lb. 4.83 kg**	Burns Sliced Mock Chicken Macaroni and Cheese Luncheon Loaf **1.99 lb. 4.39 kg**	Green Cabbage **.39 lb. .86 kg**

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(24 x 280 mL tins - 6.99)
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Apple Juice
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198 g tin
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850 g pkg.
2.49

Frito Lay Assorted
Potato Chips
.99 200 g

Gattuso
Pizza Sauce
400 mL tin
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Clubhouse Stuffed
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375 mL jar
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Mary Miles
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Ham kg 8.77 lb **3.98**

Maple Leaf
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Davern Wieners
450 g pkg. **1.28**

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Sausage kg 3.48 lb **1.58**

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High performance glass lowers cost of energy

Future historians may refer to the '80s as the energy decade. No issue has had so profound an impact on American life as the high cost of energy. And, despite occasional fluctuations, the price of energy will probably continue to rise over the long run.

Because of rising energy costs, consumers are searching for ways to save energy, yet maintain their standard of living. One way to do it in both new construction and remodeling, says Andersen Corporation, is to install windows that are designed to conserve energy.

Recently, the Bayport, Minn., manufacturer of windows and gliding patio doors, introduced high-performance insulating glass which, tests have shown, is even more energy-efficient than triple-pane glass, and 42 percent better at saving energy than ordinary double-pane insulating glass.

High-performance insulating glass consists of a micro-tin metallic coating that is applied to the airspace surface of the inside pane.

It is transparent and bonded to the glass so there is nothing to install, operate or clean; nor will the coating peel, crack, wrinkle or discolor.

In summer, high-performance insulating glass reduces the passage of heat radiating from concrete sidewalks, brick patios or asphalt streets. This keeps the indoors cooler and reduces the load on air conditioners.

The new glass also prevents 80 percent of the sun's ultra-violet rays from entering a home, and helps reduce fading of upholstery, carpeting and drapes.

In winter, the special glazing admits most of the warming rays of the sun, yet blocks the loss of interior radiant heat generated by the sun.

What this means is that the inside surface of the glass is 10 degrees warmer than uncoated double-pane insulating glass. This not only improves indoor comfort, but reduces the possibility of condensation.

Available in Andersen Perma-Shield casement, awning and double-hung windows as well as patio doors and Andersen roof windows, high-performance insulating glass is one-third lighter than triple-pane insulating glass. This means windows are easier to handle, install and operate.

Advice to consumers

Get the furniture facts!

Buying furniture can be fun and personally rewarding. All you need to do is become a furniture detective looking for as many facts as possible before making your purchase.

You are making an investment in your lifestyle when you by furniture. Impulse or desperation can lead to an expensive mistake.

As a furniture detective you want the facts to help you make an intelligent buying decision. One of the best ways of compiling these facts is evaluating your lifestyle and needs. Then visit reputable home furnishings stores and ask questions.

Your questions will be formed from simple facts in home research. Ask yourself how you live and how do those around you live. Some of the important considerations are children, pets, degree of entertaining, and how you view the collective lifestyle of the household.

With children, age can determine the type of furniture you'll seek. What's the sense of becoming frustrated over formal furniture with a toddler running all over the place? Buy something more practical.

Pets, regardless of how disciplined, can pose problems for furniture.

If you entertain guests, your furniture needs are different from households preferring less frequent social activities. How you entertain also has bearing on furniture. Your style, whether it's formal dining, buffet, intimate cocktail parties or big blowouts, should be considered.

Do you live formally or casually? How do you use what you have now?

Thinking about all these factors is necessary. Getting ready to buy furniture is really fun when you are prepared.

For instance, if you want a new sofa, the first thing you must do is size up the area where it will be located. Take the proper measurements and keep a record of them.

Better yet, measure the dimensions of all the rooms in your home and roughly sketch your existing floor plan, or the arrangement of furniture, in a notebook. Bring them when you shop.

Having these facts handy can be valuable if you spot a special buy and are required to make a quick decision. At least you are prepared, providing you have the answers to the other considerations mentioned earlier.

How much money can you afford? If you need basic necessities, then buy them first. Make a plan of purchase for every room, listing the necessities.

Trusting you memory in a furniture store is dangerous. The color you thought you recalled could actually clash with the fabric of the new sofa you are planning for your living room.

So, bring a sample of the carpet, paint, wallpaper and other fabric, to make sure you reduce the margin for error.

Keep your notebook handy when you go into a furniture store. When you work with a salesperson, ask him or her all the questions you can and record his or her answers. Be open with the salesperson, noting you are fact-finding and need assistance.

Compare prices, styles and selection.

Most people can create their own comfortable interiors without hiring a designer. Many stores will provide professional design assistance, usually without charge or at a nominal cost.

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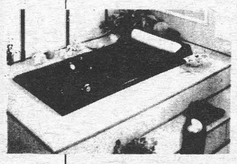

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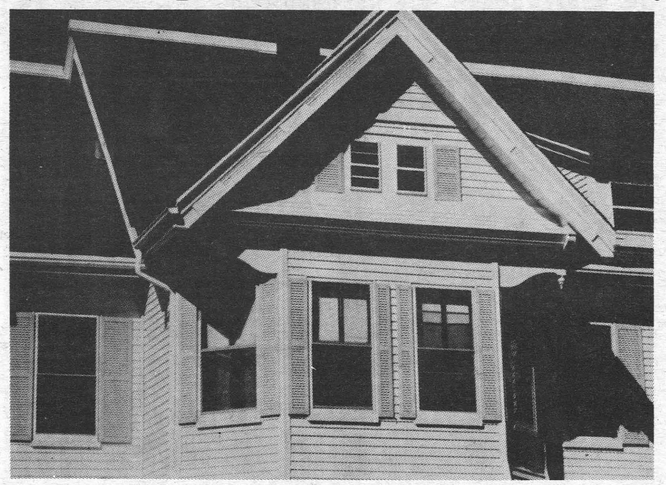
Home improvements revitalize, refresh for spring, 1985



SOLID VINYL SIDING gives homes the look of natural wood clapboard but never needs painting. Its advantages over other siding materials have made it the No. 1 choice of the American homeowner, according to Bird Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of vinyl siding and accessories.

Repairs, new decor brighten your home inside and out

Winter is finally over. The spring sky is bright and clear, the air warm, and the "extra" hours of daylight are an especially welcome change from the winter darkness. This season of new beginnings is invigorating and refreshing, and there are many lovely weeks yet to come.

During the winter months, you and your family spent a great deal of time indoors. Now you're faced with an accumulation of books and magazines which kept you occupied during cozy evenings at home. Countless pairs of dripping boots and shoes have trekked through the house, and harsh winter weather has battered the exterior of your home.

For many people, the traditional spring cleaning and home improvement rituals are the solution to these situations.

At this time of the year, there are closets to reorganize, a layer (or two) of winter grime to remove from windows, and perhaps there are several minor repair jobs to be undertaken by the enterprising do-it-yourselfer.

Plan ahead

By planning in advance, organizing your time efficiently, and making adequate preparations for each job, you will find that all these projects can be accomplished satisfactorally without severely disrupting your regular schedule.

Don't try to do every chore in one grand sweep. First, decide on a specific time span during which a spring overhaul of your living quarters will be the priority, and then decide the same for work on the exterior of your home.

A single weekend might be sufficient, or maybe a two-week period of less concentrated work would be preferable, depending on your temperament and the condition of your home.

Consider whether you would rather spend two days concentrating exclusively on cleaning, reorganizing and repairing, or if you would prefer to space these jobs over a longer period, devoting shorter intervals to these projects.

You may want to arrange your schedule so that you do related jobs during a single period of time, but this isn't necessary.

If you dread reorganizing the closets more than any other job, you may want to do one each day, or maybe you'll find it easier to complete this project before starting another.

Within the framework you've chosen, designate the jobs you plan to do at specific times, balancing the more complicated, time-consuming jobs with simpler, less involved tasks that can be completed more quickly.

Be realistic about the length of time each project will take, and be sure to have everything available that you will need.

It is much less frustrating to spend the necessary time in preparation than to be forced to interrupt a project because you need to go to the hardware store or search the basement for a nail of the correct size.

Although rain may disrupt your schedule for outdoor work, planning for this possibility will help you be prepared to make the most of the situation.

Perhaps this would be the ideal time to give the kitchen a new coat of paint, or maybe there are some indoor repairs that you could tackle instead.

Family involvement

Involving every member of the family in some part of the spring cleaning and home improvement projects will make these jobs seem less overwhelming

Even young children can help to pack away their winter clothes and return warm weather clothes to drawers and shelves.

Be sure to consider all the ways that the interior of your home can be brightened. Does the bathroom need a new look? Or does the living room carpet need to be replaced?

By coordinating decorating and repair projects with the annual spring cleaning, you can rejuvenate your home, bringing the vibrance of the spring sunshine indoors.

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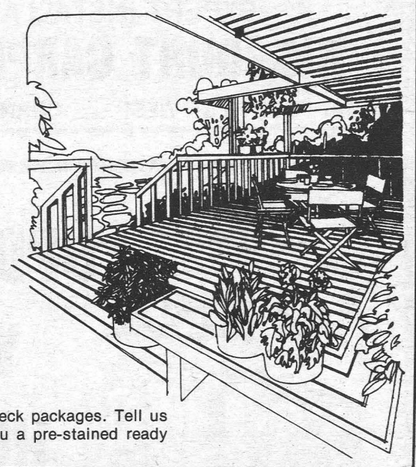

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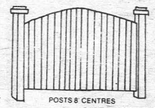

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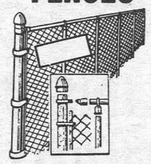

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Plant caladiums now and have exciting color all summer long!

Each year, flowers come and go, but with vivid caladium foliage garden color never fades from late spring into autumn.

Gardeners all across the country are discovering the beauty and versatility that caladiums add to their landscapes.

When there is no more danger of frost and the soil is warm to the touch, you can begin planting these colorful additions to your garden.

"Fancy Leaf" Caladiums are the showiest members of the aroid family and are extraordinarily easy to grow.

Derived from a Brazilian species named *Caladium bicolor,* their heart-shaped leaves are spectacular enough to be mistaken for huge tropical blooms.

The foot-tall leaves are heart-shaped. Some feature brilliant splashes of pink, white and green with midrib and veins tinted deep red.

Others primarily are cream-colored or ruby red, trimmed green along veins and outer edges. Gardeners can choose from dozens of differently patterned varieties.

For plants so exotic-looking, caladiums are remarkably versatile and undemanding. In sunny beds, they perform like flowering annuals but require no pruning, staking or removal of shriveled blossoms.

Caladiums bring welcome color to shrub borders and foundation plantings when needed most — after spring flowers fade.

In partially shaded gardens, caladiums outshine impatiens, begonias and other shade-tolerant plants.

Caladium leaves actually become bigger and brighter in 60 percent shade. In fact, a mere three hours of morning sun daily is ideal.

"Lance Leaf" Caladiums (derived from *Caladium picturatum*) sparkle where garden space is limited.

Short and compact, the plants are radiant accents in city gardens and are perfect for edging flower-filled beds.

The narrow ruffle-edged foliage seems custom-made for window boxes, patio planters and hanging baskets.

Indoors, a bunch of caladium leaves is as pretty as any floral arrangement. They also serve as a dynamic replacement for ordinary greenery in mixed bouquets. Cut caladium leaves stay fresher and hold color longer than most blossoms.

The plants grow from tubers — knobby food-storage organs — that are far less elegant than the foliage they produce.

Bulb-like tubers are available to home gardeners during spring and early summer, as are caladium seedlings and full-size plants.

Of the three, tubers are most economical, an important consideration when planting caladiums in masses — the way they look best.

Growing plants from tubers is simple with the newly published pamphlet, *"Fancy Leaf" Caladiums,* available free to gardeners who request it by writing 704 State Road 621 East, Dept. M, Lake Placid, FL 33852.

The pamphlet urges gardeners to delay planting until after the last frost because tubers are cold-sensitive.

If earth contains too much clay or sand, dig in some peat moss or compost. Then plant tubers nine to 15 inches apart in furrows or individual holes.

Cover with three inches of soil and tamp to eliminate air pockets. Water immediately.

Soggy soil is not conducive to a caladium's health. During the season, moisten soil only when the surface dries.

Of course, plants growing in full sun need more frequent watering than those in shade. A two to three-inch layer of fir bark or other organic mulch helps retain soil moisture and discourages weeds.

In terrace tubs and other planters, use a fast draining potting mix, such as three parts peat moss and one part sand plus bark chips. "Lance Leaf" tubers are small and should be set closely together for lush displays.

Fertile soil is a must if plants are to stay vigorous and vibrant the entire season. Begin fertilizing after foliage first appears — three to six weeks after planting, depending on soil conditions.

Simply sprinkle some 6-6-6 plant food on top of soil around each plant. Two pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of planting bed generally is a safe dose. Reapply monthly.

Later, when plants fill out, use a liquid fertilizer drench if more convenient. On containerized caladiums, any standard houseplant food suffices.

Until autumn, do no more with caladiums than enjoy them. In the warm South, where plants grow year-round, reduce feeding to bi-monthly during winter months.

Elsewhere, gardeners can dig up tubers in fall and store them for replanting the following spring. Do so when daytime temperatures drop and remain below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Leaves already may be turning yellow, but do not remove them. While attached they continue to provide tubers with valuable nutrients.

Before packing tubers in dry peat moss or sand, air dry them on a flat sunny surface for several days. Then store in a well-ventilated spot indoors where temperatures ideally are between 70 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sprouts that may appear in six or eight weeks are not cause for alarm. They indicate tubers are healthy and ready to restore unrivalled color to next summer's garden.

SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

There's no need to sacrifice fire and wind protection if what you want, when reroofing, is good looks. Attractive, durable asphalt shingles that carry the class C or better label of the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., are designed to resist fire and high winds.

Though sliding or folding wood louver doors are ideal for closets in narrow hallways, that isn't their only use. The National Woodwork Manufacturers Association points out that they are an excellent way to add interest and dimension to a room.

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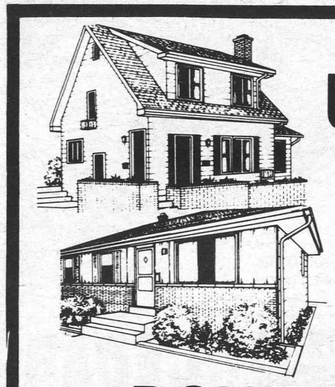

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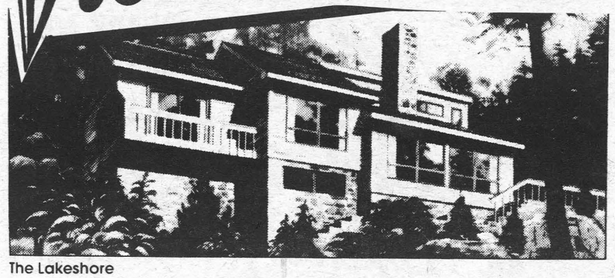

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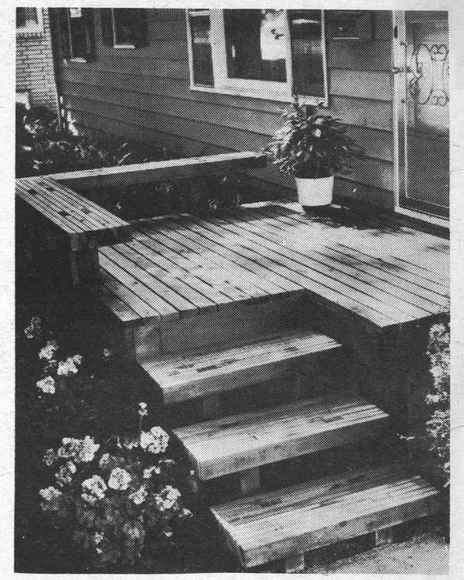

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WAY TO HIDE AN UGLY STOOP — This 7½x 9½ foot deck is an example of a project you can build to cover a concrete stoop. It's entirely supported by a ledger anchored to the house and by three 4x 4 posts. The understructure and skirt are made of 2x 8s; the decking is 2x 4s. For information on deck projects, send $2 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, *The Deck Book,* Dept. M, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, GA 30362. Copyright Meredith Corp., 1983

Hide ugly stoop with deck

Does that concrete stoop at your home look like something from a construction site? Do discolored, uneven chunks of cement leading up to the doorway mar the beauty of your family's residence?

Breaking up and removing a stoop can be hard work, so consider something easier. Make it disappear beneath a deck of pressure-treated lumber.

A wooden deck is a much more inviting entry, and can be constructed at little cost and only a small investment of your time.

Pressure-treated lumber is surprisingly low in cost. You get all the usual advantages of wood — durability and natural attractiveness that blends in so well — plus the extra advantage of pressure treating: Built-in resistance to decay and moisture.

You may wonder just what pressure treating means. Simply put, the lumber has been protected by a vacuum process that forces preservatives deep into the cells of the wood. When you first see pressure-treated lumber it may have a yellow or green color. That's a result of the special treatment.

Pressure-treated lumber will fade to silver-grey when exposed to weather. You can allow it to go gray or stain it.

A few things to remember:

• Use and maintain an effective sealer on all pressure-treated lumber projects. Georgia-Pacific, the nation's largest manufacturer and distributor of construction materials, recommends only CCA or ACA type pressure treatment — the type is stamped on the lumber.

• Dispose of treated wood scraps in trash collection or burial, don't burn it.

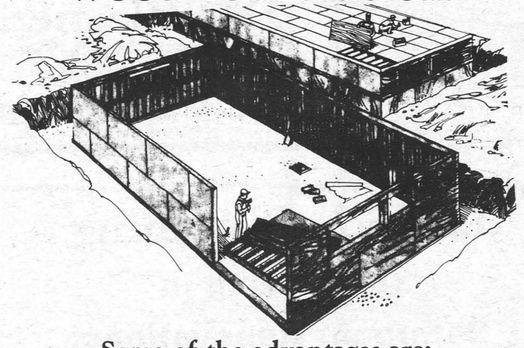
• When choosing hardware, know that non-galvanized nails rust if exposed to rain and snow. To prevent rust stains, use galvanized nails.

• Check local building codes and follow common sense safety rules when undertaking any construction project.

To get photos, diagrams and detailed instructions about planning, materials and building techniques for many other deck projects, send $2 to Georgia-Pacific Corporation, *The Deck Book,* Dept. M, P.O. Box 48408, Atlanta, GA 30362.

For more information abut building construction and materials, call your local Georgia-Pacific Registered Dealer. To find one of the over 15,000 dealers near you, call toll-free 800/447-2882 (except Alaska and Hawaii). In Illinois call 800/322-4400.

Woodn't you rather have a preserved wood foundation?



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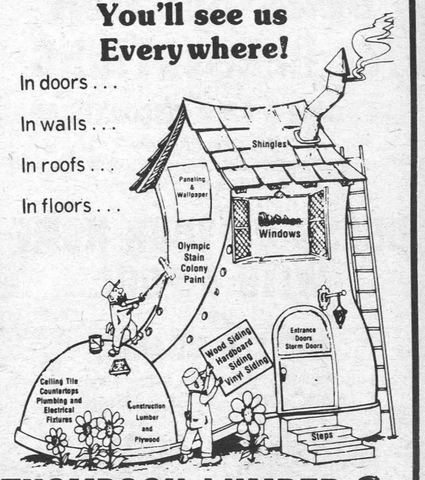

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Blustery spring wind can be the cause of costly shingle blow-off

Unfortunately for many homeowners, when the wind whips up, the shingles on their roof blow off.

This common and costly problem can be mitigated, however, by adherence to proper application procedures and use of a wind tested and approved shingle.

Whether you do the reroofing job yourself or hire a professional roofing contractor, be sure to demand that shingles be secured and applied properly. Failure to do so not only may result in wind damage but affect the validity of the manufacturer's warranty.

New roofing shingles can be secured by nails or pneumatically driven staples. When using nails, shingles should be fastened with standard ½-in. flat head roofing nails of sufficient length to penetrate into the deck.

Check manufacturer's application instructions. In general, however, the nails per shingle should be placed just below the black self-sealing stripe and driven into the shingle straight and flush with the shingle tab.

Some larger shingles may require four or six nails. Tests conducted jointly by Manville and Underwriters Laboratories (UL) have proven that, when applied correctly, staples hold every bit as well as nails. An important advantage to the use of staples is that they typically speed the application process.

Staples should be applied with the crown of the staple parallel with and below the self-sealing stripe to a depth flush with the shingle. Further, to conform with most manufacturers' warranties, staples must be driven with an approved pneumatic stapler.

Air pressure gauge is mandatory with pressure set at 90 psi. Staples must be zinc coated, no less than 16 gauge and used on a one-for-one basis with nails. Shingles should be stapled from the end nearest the shingle just laid, proceeding across the surface.

Consumers should be aware that not all manufacturers have approval from UL for use of staples for their shingles. However, the entire line of Johns-Manville fiber glass shingles is approved and fully warrantied for use with properly applied staples.

In addition to how the shingle is secured, the design and quality of the shingle can make a difference in its ability to withstand wind. Underwriters Laboratories applies stringent wind tests to shingles and, to those that pass, UL awards a "UL Wind Resistance Label."

In brief, the UL wind test includes the use of a wind-generating machine capable of delivering a stream of air at a velocity of 60 miles per hour. This stream of air is applied against a test panel of shingles adjusted to various inclines and distances from the machine for a two hour period.

"RegalWood" from Johns-Manville is an example of a shingle that has passed the UL wind test and is warrantied against gale force winds to 54 miles per hour.

Composed of wear resistant fiber glass, RegalWood is an affordable fiber glass shingle that provides the rustic look of wood with an extra dimension of style and distinct geometric pattern.

RegalWood has a UL Class A fire rating and is covered by 25 year pro-rated warranty. A full color brochure on RegalWood, #RF-570, is available from Manville.

Moreover, the entire line of Johns-Manville fiber glass shingles has passed the UL wind resistance test and each carries the UL Wind Resistance Label.

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Great barrier grief?

Decorative lattice fences it out

A project needn't be expensive to be a major home improvement. Backyard fences or sunscreens for a deck, says the Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, are good examples. Build them as do-it-yourself projects and you'll save some money.

Lattice, one of the most popular wood moulding types, can be used to build a fence to act as a visual barrier or as a barrier against wind, an unsightly view or unwanted animals.

It also makes an excellent screen for blocking the sun, adding privacy or architectural interest. It can also serve as an interesting backdrop for flowers or shrubs.

Since lattice is decorative, make sure the framework and posts are constructed of sturdy lumber. Be sure the lattice, frames and posts are properly weatherproofed with a good finish.

Among the more popular lattice patterns that can be used as decorative fences or sunscreens are horizontal and vertical crosshatch and diagonal crosshatch. Other handsome patterns include horizontal, vertical, diamond and herringbone.

For more information on a variety of lattice projects, send 75 cents for a copy of "How to Work With Lattice" to WMMPA, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, OR 97225.

Replace old patio door with stylish wood unit

Many homeowners are replacing old, worn-out, drafty, metal patio doors with new wood units that offer the utmost in style, appearance and energy conservation.

Many are available in sizes designed to fit into the rough opening left when the old unit is removed. In many cases, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, a new wood patio door can be installed quickly without reframing or re-siding.

Homeowners who plan to replace a patio door as a do-it-yourself project to save money may require two days to complete the installation: One to prepare the opening and the second to finish the job.

Patio doors are ideal for families who like to entertain outdoors because they provide such easy access. The most common patio door consists of one stationary panel and one operating panel. The operating panel can either slide or swing open and closed.

Energy conservation is assured by the materials that are used in the manufacture of sliding or hinged patio doors. Wood is used in the frame of a well-made patio door because wood is a natural insulator.

Double glazing reduces heat loss through the glass area, and factory-installed weatherstripping assures snug closure against heat-robbing air infiltration. In addition, many wood patio doors now have a protective exterior cladding that all but eliminates the need for periodic painting.

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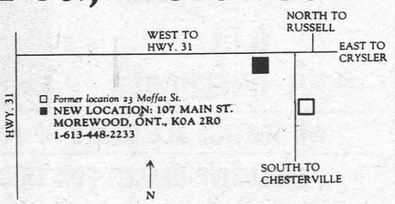

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Power tool manufacturers respond to the do-it-yourself market

Approximately 84 percent of homeowners today consider themselves to have at least some do-it-yourself experience, according to a recent study conducted by a home center trade magazine.

In response to this large do-it-yourself market, power tool manufacturers are designing products to meet a variety of consumer needs, according to John Mawdsley, advertising, communications and accessory products manager at Skil Corporation.

"Skil conducted extensive marketing research before designing new editions to its consumer tool line and we learned do-it-yourselfers today demand increased power, ease of use and versatility from their power tools," Mawdsley said.

New technologies make it possible to increase a tool's power while maintaining an affordable price. This is particularly important as home handymen tackle more demanding household projects. The Skil model 5350 circular saw, for example, has a unique distributed wound field coil motor that provides more horsepower per cubic inch than conventional motors.

"User friendly" tools

Frequent use emphasizes the need for "user friendly" tools. Lightweight, balanced and compact power tool designs make tasks easier to perform and less tiring.

For example, the pistol grip design on the new line of Skil drills was preferred by a large percentage of consumers in tests by an independent research firm.

In designing its new model 7313 belt sander, Skil placed the motor over the sanding pad for improved balance. Front and rear handles also were included to provide the user with more control and comfort.

Do-it-yourselfers favor versatile tools because they are cost efficient, providing the consumer with a wider range of applications. Skil has responded with several new versatile tools, including the world's only Vari-Orbit Scroll Saw that blends quality and versatility at consumer prices.

It is actually three tools in one that can be set into auto-scroll to automatically follow the operator's movement or put into vari-orbit for different types of cutting action. Lastly, the blade can be locked into a straight line mode for a more traditional use.

Versatility, plus!

Skil also developed a new line of its Xtra-Tools, which is a power drill, chisel and hammer drill all in one.

The newer power tools have other conveniences that help do-it-yourselfers get the jobs done with a minimum amount of frustration, Mawdsley said.

Ask about special features

He advises consumers to ask about features like built-in blade wrench storage on circular saws and key storage for drills. The compartments keep blade-wrenches and keys with the tools so they won't be misplaced.

"These and other features are available on new power tools this spring," Mawdsley added. "Do-it-yourselfers should take the time to examine all of the options and select tools that best meet their needs."

ENTRY DOORS GAIN NEW DIMENSION

Many of today's wood panel entry doors feature thicker, laminated, raised panels. This extra dimension of solid wood provides extra insulation and added strength.

They are available in a wide range of styles and sizes, at local dealers and building supply stores.

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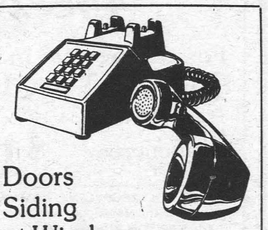

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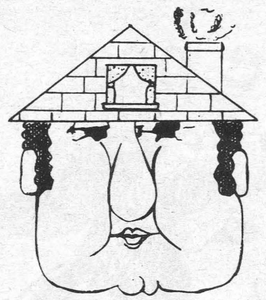

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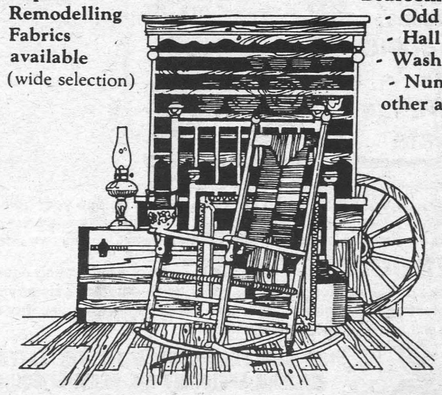

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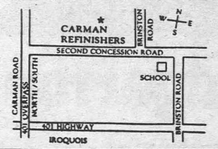

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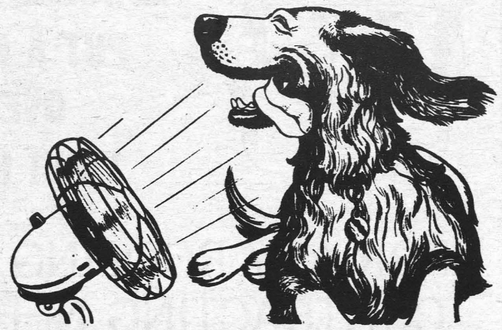

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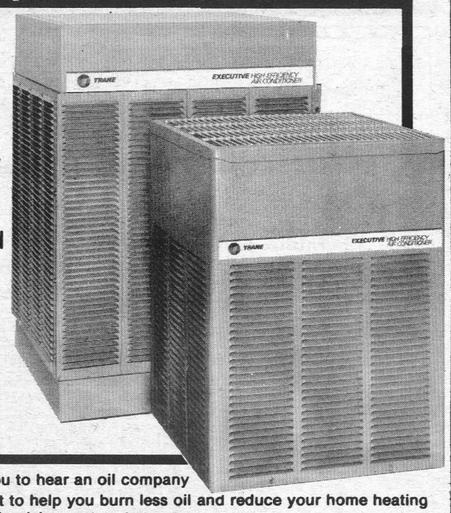

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Qualify for higher mortgage with "energy efficient" home

If you're considering purchasing a new home this year, be prepared for some very good news. Innovative programs designed to analyze a new home's energy efficiency are now available.

One program of this kind is offered by Manville and is called the Manville Energy Conquest Home® Program. Such programs can save consumers significant amounts of money in heating and cooling costs and in the process, make it easier for buyers to qualify for new or larger home mortgages.

Fannie Mae recently revised its program to reward homebuyers who purchase energy-efficient homes. Under their new guidelines, a lender can qualify the buyer of an energy-efficient home for a larger loan because the savings can be used to make larger monthly payments.

Typically, Fannie Mae wants the borrower's mortgage payment not to exceed 28 percent of gross monthly income. However, if the lender rates the home you want to purchase as energy-efficient, payments could be 30 percent of income. That means a family with a $35,000 annual income would qualify for a $64,000 loan, instead of $59,500 currently.

Computerized analysis

Builders participating in the Energy Conquest Home Program must have their existing plans analyzed through a computerized program. The analysis determines BTU use estimates for current building plans and then makes a recommendation on how to improve the energy efficiency of each design.

In an Energy Conquest Home, design, infiltration, site orientation and foundation treatment, use of energy-saving windows and door treatments and high insulation R-values are examined. Based on this information, builders select the best combination of improvements for each geographic location.

Side-by-side comparisons

Once builders select from these recommendations, a side-by-side comparison is made estimating BTU's needed to heat and cool each home. A BTU qualifying level, set by Manville, determines builder participation in the programs. Like MPG (miles per gallon) in automobiles, though, actual energy use varies with the habits of the occupant and cannot be precisely predicted.

This analysis is available to homebuyers and loan officers to more precisely judge the affordability during the mortgage review. During the same time, an estimate is made of a homebuyer's total monthly expenses, including utility costs, to see if qualification terms are meet. Freddie Mac already recognizes the savings produced by Energy Conquest Homes when determining mortgage qualification.

Homes that qualify to be included in the Manville Energy Conquest Home Program are awarded a medallion which can be permanently fixed in the garage foundation of the home. This Energy Conquest Medallion is proof to the owner and future buyers that it is an energy-efficient home.

For those shopping for a new home, more information about the Manville Energy Conquest Home Program can be obtained from your builder.

Springtime is caulking time

Spring is a good time to caulk outside. It's warm enough and yet not too hot. Caulk works best in moderate temperatures — from 50° to 80°F. If colder, you should heat the caulk to get the right consistency for good application. For the same reason, if it's over 85°F. the caulk should be cooled.

Most homeowners check around window and door frames, joints where siding on corners meet each other or where siding of house meets the foundation, even around the window air conditioners. But some trouble spots are hidden by the flower beds or bushes — the areas around plumbing and exhaust pipes for example.

Check these areas. See if there are obvious cracks or spaces . . . if the caulk crumbles to the touch. Scrape out the crumbling caulk and debris and wash the area carefully. Then wipe dry.

Apply Elmer's Acrylic Latex Caulk to the area, pushing it into the gap. Apply enough to the area so it is level with the surrounding surface. Use a putty knife or your fingers to smooth the patch.

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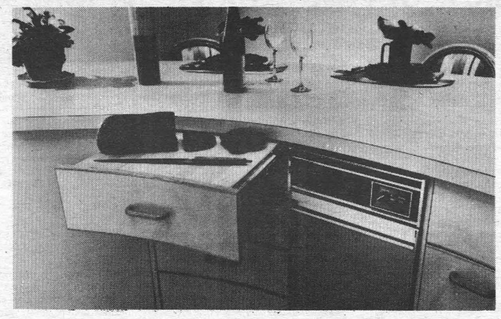

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A PAINTING JOB that would require four hours with a hand brush can be done in as little as an hour with a power sprayer.

Prepare before you paint

If you're planning to paint your house, remember that a successful paint job depends as much on the preparation of the surface as it does on the application of paint, say the people at Taylor Rental.

You should first determine whether you can reach all the surfaces to be painted with a step ladder or extension ladder, or whether you need scaffolding with a work platform.

Start by removing dirt and loose flaking paint from the sides of the house. This provides a clean surface for the new paint to adhere to. A pressure washer is ideal for this job.

Even after cleaning, previous layers of paint may need sanding, especially if they have begun to peel. The best tool is an electric disc sander designed specifically for this job.

Chips or cracks in the surface should be completely repaired with a wood filler or wood putty. If cleaning or sanding exposes bare wood or if unpainted wood is used for repairs, these areas should be primed before painting.

Priming helps prevent peeling of the new paint and gives your efforts a more professional look.

For the actual painting, an airless paint sprayer will make your task easier and faster. A four-hour brush job can be done in as little as one hour with a power sprayer.

You can get the benefit of these professional tools without a big investment of your money. All the tools you need to do a professional-looking job of painting can be rented.

To learn which tools you need for your particular requirements, check with the Taylor Rental outlet in your area, or write for a free brochure to Taylor Rental Corporation, 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA 01101.

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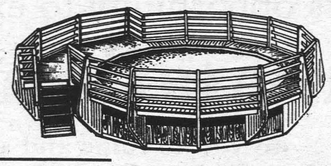

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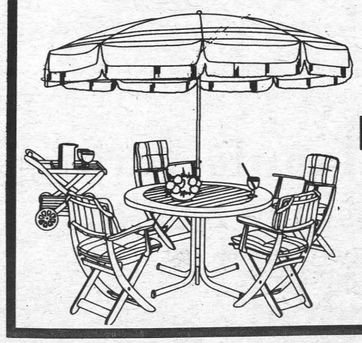

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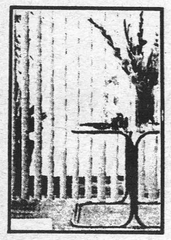

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Seller and buyer both gain with energy-efficient home

Buying a home is the biggest investment decision most people will ever make. Obviously, many factors will influence a home buying decision.

Size, location, proximity to work, and public transportation are all important factors, but a home's energy consumption is more and more important.

In a recent National Homebuying Survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors, 72 percent of the respondents said an energy-efficient home — one that consumes energy wisely — was important to their purchasing decision.

Efficiency advantage

In fact, many respondents were more concerned that the home be energy-efficient — proper insulation, storm windows, energy-saving appliances, efficient heating and cooling — than how close the home was to shopping and transportation.

Buyers of energy-efficient homes are receiving better breaks from lending institutions who are willing to relax income standards.

The rationale is that owners of efficient homes will spend less on heating and cooling; therefore, will have more income available to make house payments; thus, buyers can borrow more money.

Income guidelines eased

The easing of income guidelines follows recent actions by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., two big purchasers of home mortgages.

Under Fannie Mae's revised guidelines, for example, a buyer of an energy-efficient home can spend as much as 30 percent of a month's income on a house payment, instead of the usual maximum of 28 percent.

This means that a family with a $52,700 annual income can qualify for a $95,000 mortgage at a 13.5 percent interest rate if the home is energy-efficient; on any other home, an income of $56,500 would be needed for the same mortgage.

If you already own a home, and the rising price of energy is playing havoc with your finances, you should consider investing in energy-saving features such as multi-pane windows, efficient appliances and additional fiber glass insulation.

CertainTeed Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa, for instance, manufactures fiber glass insulation that can be easily installed by the do-it-yourselfer.

Investing in future

By investing in these features, you'll save money today by lowering your energy bills, and you'll make the house more desirable and also increase tomorrow's resale value.

Many states, banks, utilities and manufacturers are offering different kinds of incentives to encourage investment in energy-saving features.

Your utility company may offer special rebates or low-interest loan programs to improve the efficiency of your home.

Many states often have special low-interest loans or other programs to promote your conservation investment.

The Federal Energy Tax Credit, good until December 31, 1985, is also offered to those that install energy-saving features such as attic side wall insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, storm windows and doors, and other energy conservation products.

Sound investments

Remember, energy conservation improvements are sound investments, generally pay for themselves, and help make your home a more comfortable and relaxing place to live.

For more information on energy efficiency, write for the free brochure: "Insulation Facts," CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

INSULATION WITH VENTILATION IMPORTANT IN YOUR HOME

With energy costs expected to soar unabated for the next 10 years, wise homeowners across the country are busily tightening up their homes by plugging leaks, adding storm windows and doors, and installing increased amounts of insulation.

In their efforts to save money and keep their dwellings cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, however, many homeowners are concerned about creating overly "air-tight" homes.

By sealing a home too tightly, water vapor from such everyday activities as cooking, cleaning, bathing and laundry might not be able to disperse to the outside.

Instead, it could collect in the attic or walls, soak the insulation and decrease its effectiveness. Water vapor can also soak into the internal structure of a home and create musty smells, stained ceilings, crumbling plaster and peeling paint.

Energy conservation experts at the CertainTeed Home Institute say the remedy is simple. Sufficient ventilation and proper installation of vapor barriers will prevent the collection of too much water vapor.

Vapor barriers retard the flow of moisture from the inside air through walls. They can be purchased already attached to the insulation, as in the case of CertainTeed's foil or kraft-faced fiber glass insulation, or can be bought separately, as in the case of polyethylene sheeting.

The use of insulation with a vapor barrier (facing) is vital in a new home's attic, or in an attic with no previous insulation. It should be installed with the "facing" side toward the interior of the home. When adding to existing insulation, always use unfaced fiber glass insulation.

When adding fiber glass insulation to your attic, an easy and cost effective way to fight rising cooling and heating bills, remember not to cover existing ventilation openings.

Your attic should have, according to the CertainTeed Home Institute, a minimum of a one square foot inlet and a one square foot outlet for each 300 square feet of attic area. Proper ventilation lessens heat build-up in the summer, and facilitates moisture escape in the summer and winter.

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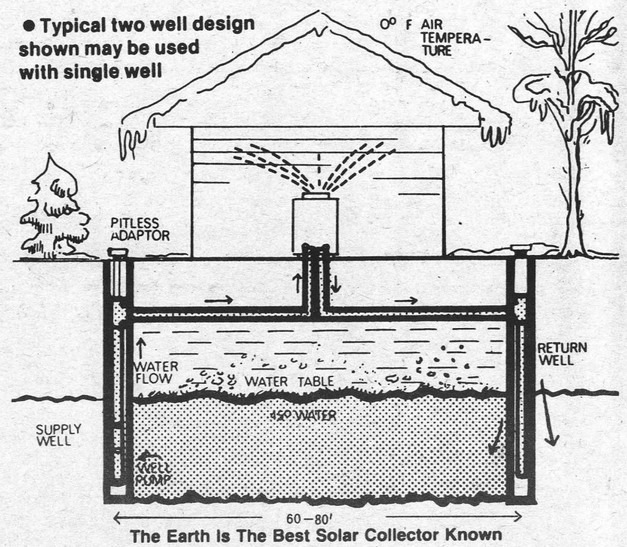

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Screens driving you buggy?

Here are some simple fix-it tips for mending, replacing and installing

Repairing, replacing and installing screen doors and windows is a springtime chore that can drive some homeowners buggier than the bugs they're trying to keep outside. And it needn't be. There are simple approaches to most household tasks, and screening is no exception.

For those who abhor the semi-annual put-'em-up, take-'em-down routine, the ultimate solution is to leave 'em be. Unless the screened space is later replaced with insert-type storm glass panels, that's perfectly permissible with many of the aluminum storm door-window screen systems available today.

These combination units feature the dimensional stability of extruded aluminum frames and the non-corrosive, low maintenance advantages of aluminum screen cloth. And they're available in many sizes and combinations.

Double-track glass and screen combinations are designed for the glass panel to be opened for screen-only use, with latch-locks for easy lift-out of the screen panel to clean the screen and window exterior.

Triple-track units include screen and standard pane glass backed by a removable double-pane insulating glass panel, all within an integral system.

Use non-corrosive aluminum

With many of these, the screens can be taken down or left in place on a year-round basis. Why leave them up? Well, why not to?

The take-'em-down philosophy dates back to the type of wire mesh screening that rusted from exposure to rain and snow. Aluminum screen cloth is naturally non-corrosive and affords homeowners the opportunity to keep screens in place year-round.

Besides, window screens are more frequently damaged during installation, removal and storing. Also, screens provide at least some protection for the glass, which is much more costly to replace than screening.

Generally, the only maintenance required with year-round screening is to clean out the drainage holes at the aluminum track bottoms, hose down (Fig. 1) or clean the aluminum screen cloth with water or brush attachment of a vacuum cleaner, and lightly oil the latchlocks and frame sides.

Another type aluminum-framed insulating door-screen system comes with glass and screen insert panels. The panels are interchangeable, depending on the season, and eliminate the drudgery of replacing entire framed units.

So, if you are still using old-fashioned wood-framed screen doors and windows, now is the time to consider converting to all-aluminum, ideally in storm sash-screen combinations for long-term energy savings.

Of course, all screens are susceptible to damage, especially full-length doors and patio sliding door screening. But, again, there are quick-and-easy fix-it solutions to save both time and money.

Repairing rips and tears

To repair small holes and tears, use an awl, nail, ice pick or pencil point to realign the strands (Fig. 2). Then dab the repaired area with several coatings of clear fingernail polish, model airplane glue or household glue.

Larger rips, tears and holes are mended with screen patches available from most hardware stores. Always use the same screen material — aluminum screen cloth over aluminum screen cloth, for example — as that being repaired.

First, trim the edges of the damaged area. Then cut a piece of screen patch of the same shape but slightly larger. Strip off several cross wires from each end and bend the wires at right angles (Fig. 3).

Place the patch so the bent wires go through the screen being repaired. Lastly, bend the protruding wires flat and dab the repaired edges with clear fingernail polish or glue.

If a screen is badly damaged or has become unsightly because of repeated patching, it'll need replacing. The simplest solution is to take the screen, frame and all, to any hardware store offering screen replacement services.

If you take pride in your fix-it abilities, you can save on installation costs by replacing the screen yourself. Simply lay the frame on a flat, firm surface and proceed as follows:

1. Screening is held in place in metal framing with splines. With a screwdriver, pry up the spline at one corner, carefully pull it out of the groove (Fig. 4) and remove the screen.

2. Center the replacement screen in the frame with 1/2-inch edges extending beyond the inside frame edges. Press the spline back into place with a blunt-edge tool.

3. With the top and one side in place, pull the screen taut, complete the splining, and trim off any excess protruding beyond the spline.

A final piece of advice concerns what to do with badly warped wood frames, rusty and bent metal frames, and rusty, tattered screening. Discard them and convert to aluminum screen cloth in lightweight, corrosion-free aluminum frames.

Virtually all home improvement contractors will tell you it's the only way to go for good appearance, easy installation and low maintenance.

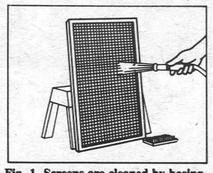

Fig. 1. Screens are cleaned by hosing, washing with water or the brush attachment of a vacuum cleaner.

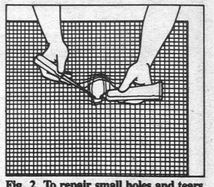

Fig. 2. To repair small holes and tears, realign the wire strands and dab the area with clear fingernail polish or household cement.

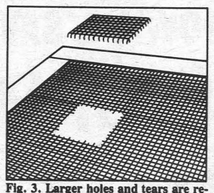

Fig. 3. Larger holes and tears are repaired by trimming edges of damaged area and covering with a screen patch. Bent wires are fit through the screen and flattened back.

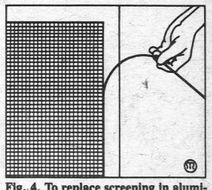

Fig. 4. To replace screening in aluminum frames, first remove the splines.

Vinyl siding: Popular choice among homeowners

Now that the fair-weather days of spring are almost here, homeowners across the country are faced with a decision they have been putting off all winter: "Should I repaint my home (again) or invest in siding?"

Every year, more and more homeowners are making their preference clear. They have decided to cross "exterior painting" off their list of household chores and go with solid vinyl siding as the smart choice.

For the first time in history, solid vinyl has surpassed aluminum as the most popular American siding material. Statistics show that use of vinyl siding has increased nearly 500 percent over the past 10 years.

And all indications are that this trend will continue, according to Bird Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of vinyl siding and accessories.

As the growing number of homeowners become aware of the advantages of solid vinyl siding, fewer are willing to tackle the grueling, expensive and endless work of repainting their houses.

If done by a contractor, a two-coat paint job on an average house costs approximately $1,500 every five years. And even well-tended wood siding is prone to peel, blister and flake.

On the other hand, a one-time siding application will soon pay for itself with the money saved from frequent repainting. The house, in the meantime, continues to maintain a "freshly painted" look.

Manufacturers like Bird, confident of the long life of solid vinyl, offer consumers extended warranties on the product.

Bird's standard siding is warranted for 50 years, for example. And its new premium siding — The Regency Collection — gives homeowners a lifetime warranty.

Manufacturers are able to offer such warranties because of the durable properties of solid vinyl: It is made from PVC (polyvinyl chloride) compound, one of the toughest materials available for exterior siding.

The color is molded clear through, so that even deep scratches will not show. This means there is no need for painting, sanding or priming the exterior.

Vinyl also resists attacks by termites and will not chip, peel or rot. Unlike aluminum, it cannot corrode or dent. And upkeep is simple. Soap and water are all that are needed to maintain the clean, bright appearance of the siding.

Homeowners can choose from a wide variety of styles. Panels are textured to give the look of natural wood clapboard and are available in double 4-inch, double 5-inch and 8-inch widths.

Styles range from a softly sculptured look to a premium design that recreates the appearance of deep-lap wood siding, such as Bird's Countryside 105 line.

And buyers can choose from a full range of attractive colors. For added appeal, vertical and horizontal sidings create dramatic effects and add to the overall beauty of the home.

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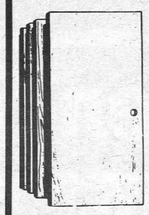

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15.00 per door
In Stock only

ALL CARPET & SOFT-TREAD
IN STOCK
10% OFF 1 Week Only

EXTRA SPECIAL
Beige Pile Carpet Reg. $60.00 sq. yd.
Now only $20.00 sq. yd.

Retail Lumber Building Supplies



VISA MasterCard

HOURS
WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS 8 :00 A.M. - NOON
Hwy. 31 South - Winchester
774-2830

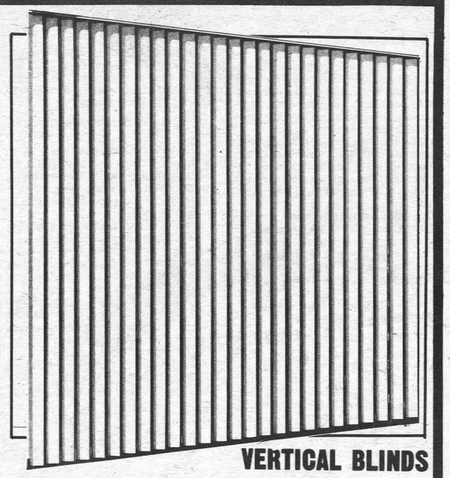
CORNWALL DECOR

We're at it again!

CHECK THESE PRICES THEN HURRY DOWN & SAVE!

Vertical Blinds

PATIO DOOR SIZE
Installed & Valance Included
76 x 84 or 84 x 84 **$179.00**


VERTICAL BLINDS

30% OFF CUSTOM ORDERS

MINI VENETIAN BLINDS



SUPER PAINT SALE!

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX $6.99 4 L

EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX $7.95 4 L

SEMI GLOSS $13.95 4 L

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR HIGH GLOSS $14.95 4 L

IN STOCK
WALL PAPER
Reg. $21.90 Double Roll **$5.95**

TILE ON A ROLL
Reg. $49.90 **$9.95**
CLEARANCE

BOLTON'S MALL - EAMERS CORNERS 938-2219

The Bedding & Linen Shop

Special Section of **Bedspreads 30% OFF**
Not all sizes available

COMPARE OUR PRICES.
WE CARRY A WIDE SELECTION OF

- Bedspreads & Matching Curtains
- Custom Made Drapes (Free Estimates)
- Shower Curtains
- Table Cloths



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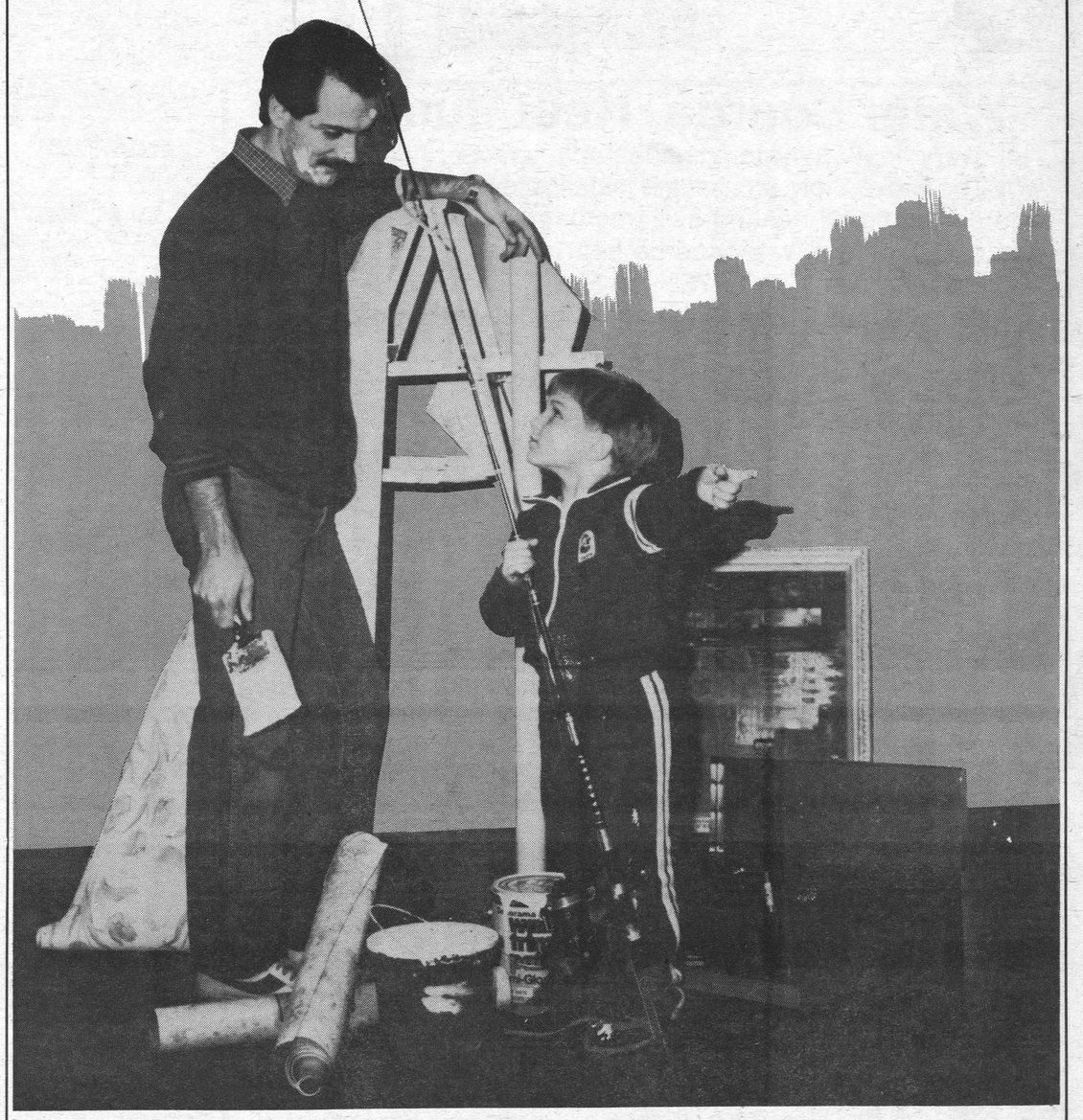
SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT



SUPPLEMENT TO The Leader
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1985