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VOLUME 123, NO. 32 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

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Local boys bring Tubie trophy home with ease

MORRISBURG — Standing on the crowded shore of the Morrisburg beach Sunday, Danny "Dutchie" Cassell rubbed his waistline contentedly. "The old man with the pot belly is back on top," he announced to incoming racers, referring to his team's first place finish in the 15th annual Tubie Race.

Making this his sixth tubie championship, Cassell and teammates Bryan Dawley, Leo Lafortune, Doug Hodgson and Robert Wetzl, led the long gruelling 5 km course from Mariatown Bay to the beach. Undoubtedly it was their knowledge of the ways of the St. Lawrence River that led them to take the title of Kings of the River for 1985.

Tubie Weekend, that rite of summer, was once again an unqualified success, with 26 crafts and a whopping 201 participants putting their mettle to the paddle.

As one of the weekend's organizer's put it, no one cared to break race rule number 11 — "Fun must be had by all". Boosting the minimum number of crew members allowed from two to four, race organizers succeeded in re-emphasizing a good time over the race to the finish line.

Saturday's parade offered spectators a colorful preview of what was in store for Sunday, with some floats containing as many as 21 participants.

The award for best overall float went to the team of Bill Dillabough, Steve Casselman, Mahlon Locke, Tom Dawley, Gary Hess, Doug "Minnow" Byers and Gord Dillabough, for their rendition of a motor boat powered by human pistons.

Second-place winners were the 21-man hunting team complete with mopey-eyed basset hound and camouflage. The largest float of the day, it featured the likes of Stan and Chris Mabo, Rick and Gord Vaughan, a host of Veinotte brothers, Ronnie Young, Wray Foot and Major Short.

In what was to be their first of two trophies for the weekend, Cassell and crew took third best overall float.

The top award for most comical float was claimed by that gruesome group of meat cutters, more ominously known as Sex Change, headed by Freddie Veley.

Performing a quick change of race for the duration of the parade, the "Raftafarians" eased their way into second spot for most comical entry. Donning the dreadlocks were: Mike Laurin, Kent Dawley, Kevin Adams and Kevin Keyes, Tim Smith, Jackie Beckstead, Jeff Van Moorsel and Barry Whitteker.

And sporting the baby-blue tubies, were everyone's favorite cartoon characters, the Smurfs, alias Michael Casselman, Andy Cummins, Sean Baker, Robby Crober and Jim and Andy Bennis, who cavorted for the crowd to nab third comical float.

A third category for the most orignal float was added to the parade honors this year, and the crew of Sean Boulerice and Donald Black took first prize with their float "Tube Steaks".

Second spot went to those most beautiful of the weekend's paddlers, the Mermaids. The crew of Louise Cassell, Laura Lynn Casselman, Sharon Dillabough, Wanda Dawley, Alexis Mantell and Lynn Dillabough would later go on to prove they had the brawn as well as the beauty, finishing in sixth place overall — and first in the women's category.

Third place for most original entry went to those brave souls who withstood the sun's rays in woolen outfits, as pilgrims arriving aboard the Mayflower. Congratulations for the stamina of Lloyd Wells, Michael Van Allen, Frank McIntyre, Tom Hodgson and crew.

Continued on page 2



We're No. 1

They showed how it's done Sunday, taking the tubie race with grace and style. The Kings of the River for 1985 are, top row Bryan Dawley, Robert Wetzl and Danny Cassell. Bottom row, Leo Lafortune and Doug Hodgson. Munhall photo.

Iroquois

People want park saved

IROQUOIS — Village council will probably reverse a decision to develop what it termed "excess" parkland after more than 50 irate residents objected to the proposal at a public meeting last Thursday.

Councillors Joan Saver and Peter Swank and reeve Frank Rooney said it doesn't make sense to proceed with their plan if there is such opposition. There were 29 written objections to the rezoning of 1.44 acres south of Davis Drive, now used as a playground, to permit residential development.

"If everybody is against it, I throw my hands up," said Swank who added council was simply trying to fill a need for housing in the village.

With such a great demand for lots in the village, said Allan Fisher, providing six lots won't make much difference. Council will simply keep developing more parkland then, said Carl Vancamp.

"I don't want a square foot of parkland being used for residential development," said Vancamp. "It's one of the beauties of this town. What is the good of six houses? Then you'll want six next year and six the next..."

Although councillor Rick Leroy acknowledged Fisher's argument was legitimate, he defended council's action. It decided to rezone the land, he said, because it wanted to apply pressure to developer Norvan Grant to get his subdivision north

Continued on page 8

Salt contamination poisons pigs

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—Eight years after moving here to farm, Peter and Martina Van Boxtel's dream of a family business has been poisoned.

Salt from the township's rock salt storage shed adjacent to their farm seeped into their well and polluted it, concludes a provincial ministry of environment (MOE) report. The contamination, said Peter Van Boxtel, resulted in a high mortality rate and deformities in his pig herd.

"A sow would drop 11 pigs, but she would be so weak that she would die later," he said. "Or we might have 13 pigs in a litter and 12 hours later half would be dead."

The death rate on Van Boxtel's farm is almost 50 per cent compared to a provincial rate of 10 to 15 per cent. As well, his pigs gain weight slowly, adding to feed costs for animals that aren't fetching high prices in today's poor pork market.

"The business is shot, it's done," said Van Boxtel of his farm about 10 km. northwest of Dixons Corners. His debt load has become too onerous, and he plans to file a claim against Matilda Township to help him relocate.

The salt contamination was discovered two years ago after numerous tests failed to show problems with Van Boxtel's feed or farming practices. Pigs need a carefully balanced diet, said Van Boxtel, so he was careful to ensure their feed didn't have too much salt.

"In the meantime, we were adding salt by the truckload without knowing it," he said.

No cleanup

Since the township was told of the salt contamination last February, it hasn't cleaned up the area. The salt is stored in a building with a dirt floor. Its walls don't meet the ground, so salt can blow out.

The township also mixes salt with its sand and stone dust so it doesn't freeze in the winter, keeping this in an uncovered pile. Ironically, the municipality is being taken to court by a company which is challenging the township's right to prohibit open storage of salt.

The ministry has recommended the township cover its sand and salt, clean up salt which covers its yard, pour an asphalt pad for the mixing area and construct a "properly roofed, walled and floored building to isolate the salt from the environment," said MOE environmental officer Rick Eamon. The measures are designed to ensure the sale doesn't leach into the water table, he added.

Although the township has yet to act on any of the ministry's recommendations, Van Boxtel says he doesn't blame the municipal councillors because they probably didn't realize the damage which could result from improper storage.

"They're (councillors) handling public money," he said. "They can't just say here's $200,000, Peter, to start over again. They've handed it over to the insurance company."

Nevertheless, Van Boxtel wants restitution and plans to sue if the township's insurance company won't pay him. Ron DeVries of Morden and Helwig of Ottawa is the township's insurance adjustor for this case, and he said Van Boxtel hasn't proved the township is liable for damage.

Legal delays

Van Boxtel's lawyer, Doug Grenkie, said he is just waiting for a final report by a farm consultant who specializes in farm losses before getting final document to the insurers.

"I wouldn't say we're holding things up," said Grenkie. "We can't do anything before we get the final report. And at the same time the township hasn't said it's liable yet."

MOE conducted a thorough study of the situation after the municipality's insurance company called an initial report inconclusive, said Eamon.

"We feel at this time our recommendations are correct and the cause of the contamination is definitely Matilda Township's salt storage," he added.

The chloride levels in the Van Boxtel well were 1,230 mg. per litre of water in January, compared to a provincial limit of 250 mg. per litre. For sodium, the level was 471 mg. of sodium per litre, while the ministry of health says anything over 20 mg. per litre poses a health hazard.

Although Martina Van Boxtel says it would be hard to say whether the amount of salt has harmed her family's health, the financial strain caused by the problems has emotionally hurt.

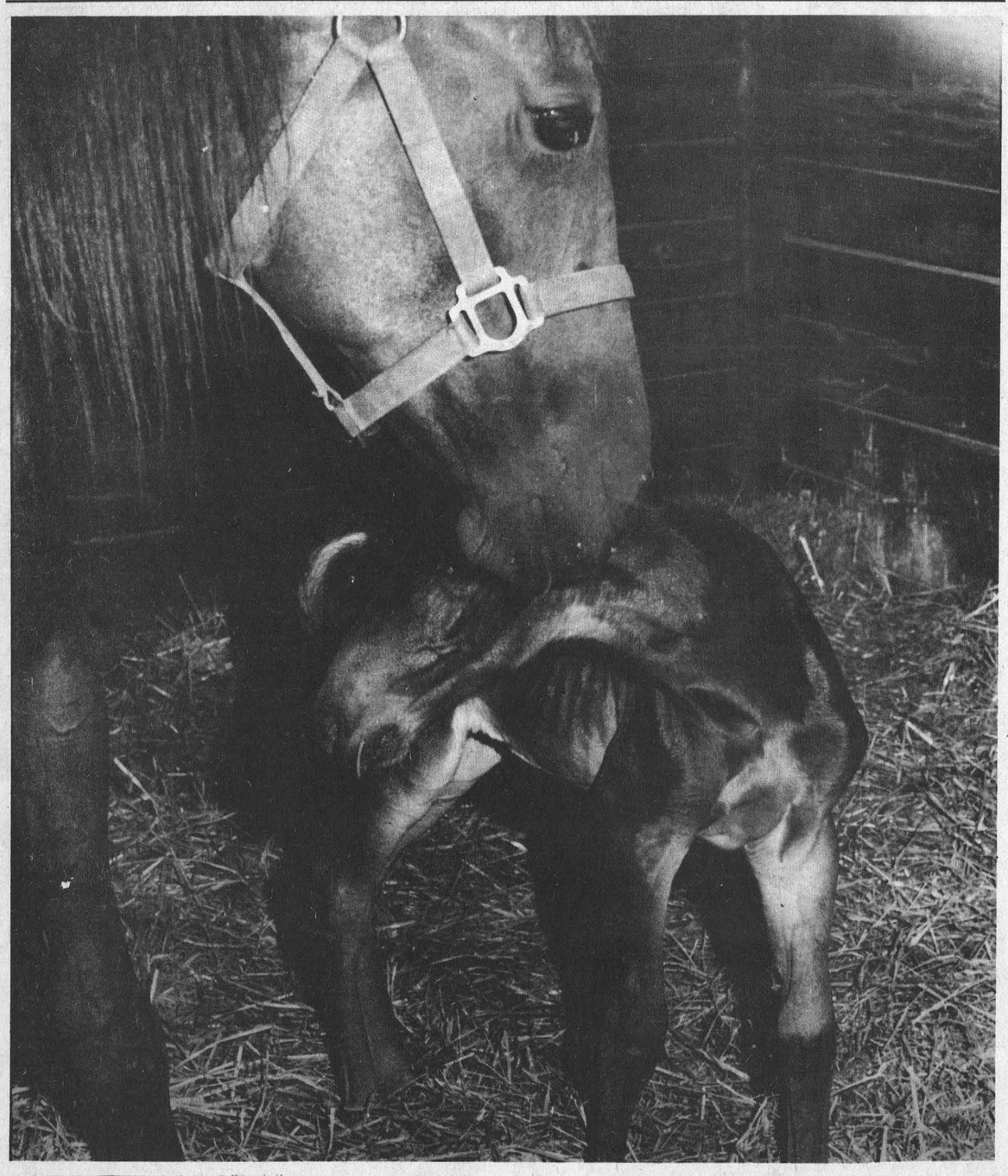
"It's completely destroyed our personal lives," said Peter Van Boxtel. "It's going to take us a while to settle down again."

Councillor skeptical

The township council has just given him permission to start discussions with MOE about its recommendations, said clerk-treasurer Bill Horner. But council isn't ready to act on them yet, said councillor Charles Barkley.

It's "strange" the Van Boxtel's well would be the only one contaminated with several other

Continued on page 2



CAMERA SHY — This four day old filly, as yet unnamed, caused quite a stir of excitement the day she was born, July 22, at Barkley's stable north of Morrisburg. Her momma, "Power of Love", kept her secret of impending motherhood well-guarded — so well guarded, in fact, that veteran horseman Paul Barkley was not the least suspicious. Barkley purchased Power of Love last fall and was becoming disappointed with her time by July of this year. "I was trying to work her down but she would only go so fast and that was it," said the proud new pappa. No one was more surprised than Barkley when she gave birth to her romping bundle of joy. "We haven't officially named her yet but I think it's going to be Barkley's Surprise," he said. In Barkley's many successful years of working with race horses, at last it can be said, "There's a horse that got the better of Paul." —McNairn photo

Council asked to consider changing to ward system

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Osnabruck Township will look a little closer at the possibility of converting the township to a ward or district system of municipal representation.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, three Ingleside residents asked councillors to consider replacing the present electoral system, where each of the five council members are chosen by the township as a whole, to a ward system, where residents vote only for one councillor for their particular area.

Bill Van Loo, Joseph Carboni, both of Spruce Street, and Bob Hanley of Hickory Street, told council a ward system might ease the administrative difficulties posed by the large, sparsely populated township of 4,200 people.

If residents had a designated representative elected from their part of the township, said Carboni, they could contact him or her directly. The councillor could then take those concerns before council for discussion.

"As it is now, you are all responsible, but in a way no one is responsible. There's no one responsible for a particular area, that we can go to and talk about specific issues in our area," Carboni told the councillors.

Reeve Stewart Hart said to some extent, this is already the practice in the township. He said he frequently receives calls at his home from ratepayers over township matters.

Hanley, however said a ward system would allow voters to vote for someone they know. He said he did not like choosing usually unfamiliar names from a voting list to select four councillors and a reeve.

Under a system of geographical representation, voters would choose only one candidate from a list of persons wishing to represent the area. Only the reeve and perhaps the deputy-reeve would be chosen by the whole of the township's electorate.

Clerk Warren Bethune warned however, that a change to a ward system might result in a decline in representation for the Ingleside area. He said the village's population of 1,400 would mean it would merit two representatives on township council at best.

Three members of the present council, Ross Alguire, Gordon Ross, and Rick Waldroff, all live in the village. Reeve Hart lives at R.R.1, Newington, and councillor Peter Zeron, at R.R.2 Lunenburg.

Reports of banner tourism year exaggerated

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — While the Seaway Valley Tourist Council is yet another banner tourism year, the operators of some local tourist establishments aren't quite sure whose paints are being used.

whose paints are being used.

"For anyone to tell you it's been a good tourist year this year, they're full of baloney," says Jim Martin, owner of the Parkway Motel in Riverside Heights. "I've been here three years and it's getting worse every year."

SVTC reports that show 1985 to be a very good year, with Canadian and American inquiries on accommodation, camping and resorts in the area almost triple last year's figures.

"Maybe things are good in the city," says Martin, "but if they were to do a proper survey of the small motels around here they'd find a lot were hurting."

"Rotten," is how Surrey Motel owner Pat Richardson describes business at her establishment this summer. "It's way down this year. I don't think people have the money to travel anymore."

Richardson admits the Surrey does not have a swimming pool, a drawing card in a person's choice of summertime accommodation, but says the Parkway has one, and it's suffering.

Vera Burke of the Upper Canada Motel says she was skeptical at the outset of the summer but says the season so far has been "pretty good", with more than 80 per cent of her bookings from Quebec.

"Some days we think we're going to be slow but around 4-6 p.m., when Upper Canada Village closes, we know whether we'll be full for the night."

She admits having the 'largest' pool in the area and a crew of construction workers for June and July didn't hurt business.

"As soon as people driving by see a pool and people in it, they come in."

Burke's fortunes, however, are not the norm for most Riverside Heights motels. A quick call to several in the area show "things aren't as good as the local tourist association would like us to believe," says Martin, with only a sprinkling of American tourists finding their way northwards.

Tourist council

The SVTC's Terri Lalonde admits it would be hard to duplicate bicentennial year successes, when tourism in the Seaway Valley was up 10 to 15 per cent, but is surprised that this year they have held their own.

"Last year was a banner year for tourism. We had hoped to stay at par this year but we've surpassed it. Everything's way up."

Lalonde says a heavy advertising blitz in the United States is responsible for the greater than ever number of American tourists taking advantage of a ravaged Canadian dollar.

But if these neighbors to the south are being drawn here by a dollar that pays $1.35, Morrisburg establishments are not cashing in.

"I'd say business is up here only by about five per cent, if it's up at all," said Gord Brister of the Lamp Lighter Motel. "But I think money is definitely starting to move."

Brister says he's found more and more Canadians travelling in their own country, a fact confirmed by a recent federal government survey which shows Canadians more than ever are holidaying at home rather than heading stateside.

As well, says Brister he's seen more Europeans, and Australian travellers in the Seaway Valley.

"When people from out of the country start coming to small centres such as this rather than the big centres, things must be looking up."

John Guaragna says bookings at the Loyalist Hotel are about the same as last year, but he too is seeing more Canadian tourists, and more from France and Italy.

There's been no significant change in business at Paddy's Inn this year, says owner Pat Beavers, with May bookings about equal to last year, June bookings "way down" and July averaging about the same. He too feels the promise of a devalued Canadian dollar hasn't made much difference to the American tourist.

Paul Dupuis of Prehistoric World agrees. While attendance there has more than doubled this year — 80 per cent of it by word of mouth, he says proudly — only five per cent of those touring his 38 on-site exhibits are Americans. Most of his clientele is from Quebec.

"I know because I stick by the entrance and greet most of them when they come in."

US traffic at par

Even at Upper Canada Village, which advertised heavily in northern New York this season, the anticipated influx of U.S. tourists has not yet materialized.

"I think American tourists are about even this year but we're getting a lot more French speaking tourists from Quebec — more than in other years," says St. Lawrence Parks Commission marketing manager Pat Wilson.

Statistics compiled to the end of July show some 136,000 visitors to the site — about equal last year's figures. The Upper Canada Golf Course, however, is running well ahead of 1984, with about 12,000 people using the greens to date. Attendance at the parks and campsites has been hampered by bad weather, says Wilson, with day-use campsites and beaches down by about 10,000. Campsite use however, is holding its own with last year.

Still, not all those involved in tourist-related businesses are crying the blues of a less than illustrious season. John Morin, president of the Morrisburg Merchants' Association, says the shopping plaza has reaped the benefits of a healthy travelling public. He credits a couple of "especially good" weekends — the village's 125th anniversary weekend and Tubie weekend — for improving local merchants' coffers.

"We're finding it quite good this year, over last year. I'd say it's been a very successful summer so far."

And unlike last year, when there were complaints some merchants refused to pay fair exchange on U.S. currency, the issue has not surfaced this time round.

"The merchants made a stand at the beginning of the season to give fair exchange and most, I think, are doing that," said Morin.

Chamber of Commerce president Peter Remillard says statistics culled from the Morrisburg tourist booth look promising. To date 2,049 tourists — up from last year — have stomped through the doors.

Local boys win

Continued from page 1

Contestants in this year's race not only had to battle the groaning arm muscles and the odd crew member wimpering from the after effects of a night's revalries, but further had to negotiate a new element to the race, an obstacle course. The biggest crowd pleasers were the water jets cooling down participants just before the beach provided courtesy of the Morrisburg fire department.

But no obstacle could throw the Dutchie Cassell crew, which capitalized on a strong lead that was never relinquished.

Tubie organizer Allan Black admitted his 15-member team only managed a second place finish because — in his words — the team broke seven paddles before rounding the corner at Mariatown. This, at a time when front steerman Tom Jarvis was decidedly a little green from the river's high waves.

Vowing vengeance in 1986, the second place trophy winners were: Allan Black, Steve Cruickshank, Kevin Prentiss, Calvin and Barry Elliott, Jim Mills, Louis Migliacci, Fred Osler, Gary Jarvis, Raymond Van Moorsel, Gary McIntosh, Gary O'Neill, "Green" Tom Jarvis, Paul Plante and Richard Rice.

The third place trophy went to Sean Boulerice's team for their strong-arm efforts. Congratulations go out to Dave Myers, Donald Black, Brian Froats, Jamie Thompson, Kevin Crowder, Michael Dubeau, Allan McNairn, Mike McManus, Lindsay Weegar, Jim Whelan and Carl Barkley.

Those beautiful mermaids, Louise Cassell, Laura Lynn Casselman, Sharon Dillabough, Wanda Dawley, Alexis Mantell and Lynn Dillabough, truly deserved their titles of Queens of the Rivers, placing sixth in a field of 26. As Lynn announced to hubby Bill, "there's been a change in royalty in the household, dear,".

Salt seepage

Continued from page 1

homes in the vicinity, he said. He isn't "thoroughly convinced" the township contaminated Van Boxtel's well, admitted Barkley.

"But if the ministry of environment and health proves our salt is a danger to Mr. Van Boxtel's family and livestock, then it is," he said. "That's why we carry liability insurance."

Van Boxtel said the salt not only created a health risk and financial difficulties, but has also made it difficult to sell his farm.

"There's no one in the world if you told them the truth would buy this property," he said, adding a new well drilled in mid-February may become contaminated, which makes the farm unfit for livestock.

However, Eamon says the Van Boxtel's first well was dug and the likelihood of the new, drilled well becoming contaminated is slim. "I don't feel that is a valid conclusion at all," he said.

Still, Van Boxtel is looking for an insurance settlement to help him re-establish.

"All we want to do is get back on our feet and back where we were five or six years ago," he said. "Right now, I'm worried about putting bread on the table next week."



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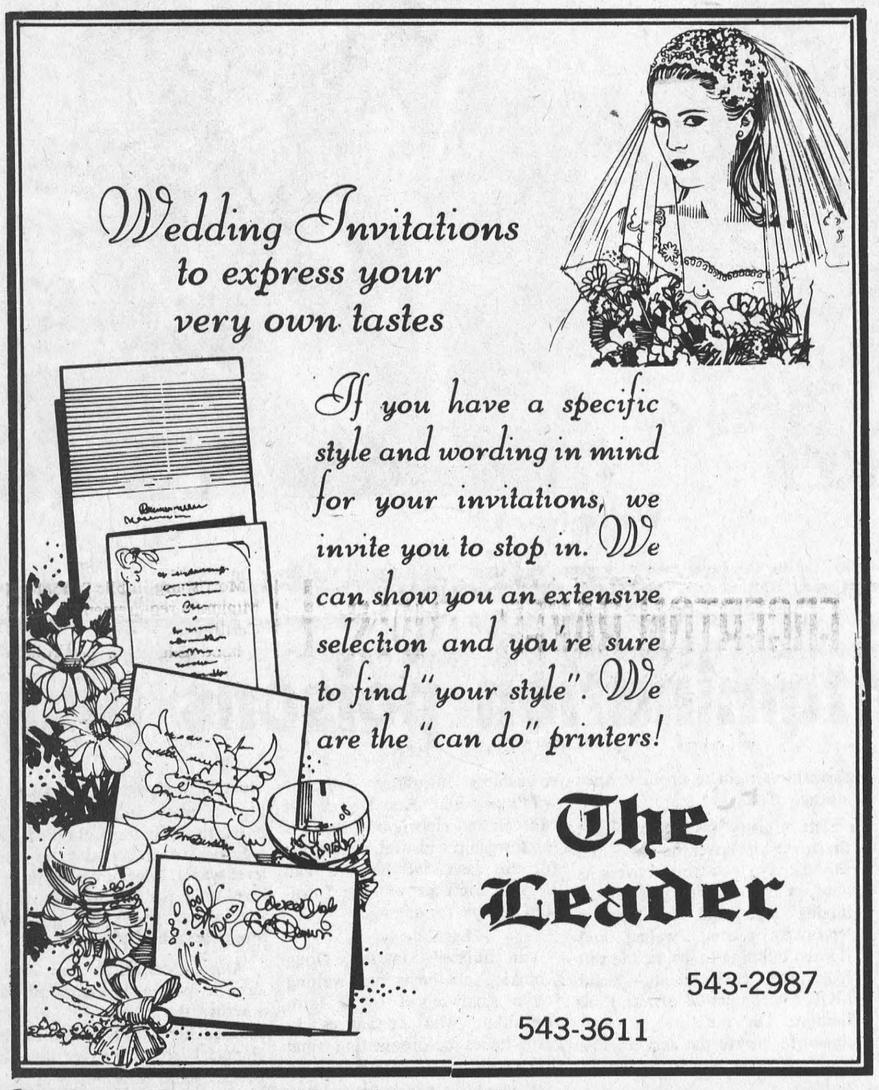

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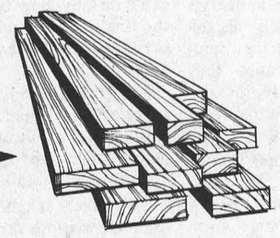

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Ontario

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COURT HOUSE, COURT HOUSE AVENUE, BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1985 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the applications will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

Chan's Garden Restaurant
Highway #2, Morrisburg
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: Ki Pui (James) Chan

Application For Additional Licence

St. Lawrence Parks Tavern
Highway #2, Williamsburg Township (Morrisburg)
Patio Licence
Licencee: St. Lawrence Parks Commission

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

LLB85235

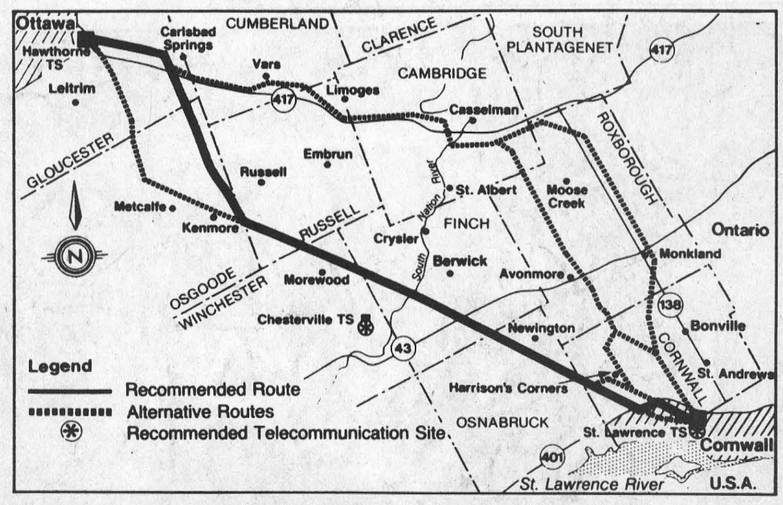
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT SECTION 7(1)

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

Re: An Environmental Assessment for the Eastern Ontario Transmission Line Study—Route Stage, Volume III

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No.: 1-77-0007-002



Take notice that an environmental assessment has been received from the proponent of the above undertaking and a review of it prepared by Ontario Government Ministries and agencies, and selected Federal Government Agencies.

This submission is the third and final portion of the Eastern Ontario Study. The Plan Stage was approved in 1982. The Route Stage is composed of two parts. The first part dealt with the selection of transmission line routes between Kingston and Ottawa (the west section). The Environmental Assessment for that section was submitted, and a review was published in November, 1984. Since then, the Joint Board has heard evidence on the undertaking, but has not yet issued a decision. The second part of the Route Stage is concerned with the selection of a transmission line route between Ottawa and Cornwall (the east section), and is the subject of this Notice.

The undertaking consists of the construction, operation, and maintenance of: one 500 kV transmission line between Hawthorne Transformer Station near Ottawa and St. Lawrence Transformer Station (near Cornwall); and associated microwave radio and transformer facilities. The study area within which these facilities will be located is shown on the map above.

A copy of the Environmental Assessment and the Review may be inspected in the Public Record during normal business hours at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment
Environmental Assessment Branch
7th Floor, 135 St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Southeastern Region Office
133 Dalton Avenue, Kingston, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Ottawa District Office
2378 Holly Lane, Ottawa, Ontario

Ministry of the Environment
Cornwall District Office
2nd Floor, 4 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario

Copies of the Environmental Assessment and the Review are also available for inspection at each of the following offices: affected area municipal offices and public libraries, the offices of local MPPs.

The Review is intended to assist the public in its consideration of the Environmental Assessment and the undertaking. The Review contains the comments of various ministries and agencies of the Ontario Government and selected Federal Government agencies. It does not represent a decision.

Ontario Hydro has requested a public hearing before a Joint Board under the **Consolidated Hearings Act** to consider acceptance of the Environmental Assessment and approval of the undertaking, as well as approvals to expropriate under the **Expropriations Act.** Any person may make a submission concerning the undertaking, the Environmental Assessment or the Review. Submissions may be directed, by registered mail or in person, to the Hearings Registrar, the Joint Board, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1K7, telephone (416) 965-2531. A submission may be in any form that clearly indicates its purpose. **Submissions to the Joint Board must be received by September 9, 1985.**

Only those persons who make submissions by the above date are entitled to further notices prescribed by the Act.

Dated the 1 of August, 1985, Toronto.

The Honourable Jim Bradley
Minister of the Environment
15th Floor
135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

Ontario Ministry of the Environment

Hon. Jim Bradley, Minister
Dr. Allan E. Dyer, Deputy Minister

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Heather Southin may find herself selling father Gary's produce at the other end of the shopping plaza, once council passes a bylaw establishing a farmers' market east of the Tourist booth.
—Mantell photo

Some welcome market, but others have doubts

MORRISBURG — While responses to a proposed bylaw to create a farmers' market at the east-end shopping plaza have generally been favorable, both the village clerk and a veteran produce seller are harboring some reservations.

Most shopkeepers are welcoming the proposed market area, to be located along the north side of the plaza, east of the tourist booth, where local growers can sell their produce.

Both John Morin of Stedmans and Brian Wheeler of Produce King, said they thought the farmers' market could bring more traffic to the east end plaza. But they were unsure about the degree of "spin-off" business the growers might encourage.

Producer Gary Southin, who has been selling fruit and vegetables from the back of his truck in the main plaza parking lot for 10 years, says the market's proposed location won't help his sales.

"As a vendor, I think the location is off the beaten path, and it will retard sales," said Southin. He said the 10 stalls being allocated will not be readily seen by travellers on Hwy. 2 and Hwy. 31 west of the village.

Southin said he doesn't expect any more farmers to come forward to apply to the municipal clerk to use the space, since by law, farmers are already allowed to sell their produce on public property free of charge. So far this year, only one other vendor has been selling from the plaza parking lot.

But under a provision of the Municipal Act, a municipality has the right to pass a bylaw establishing a farmers' market on public property, prohibiting produce sales elsewhere.

Southin is concerned the village's bylaw will not go far enough to prohibit the influx of what he calls the "hucksters", agent vendors who purchase produce, only to resell it.

"I don't know if the bylaw will have enough teeth in it to restrict it to producers," he said.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley said the bylaw, as prepared, stipulates the prospective vendor must, to the satisfaction of the clerk, prove that he or she has actually grown the produce, before a stall will be allocated.

"The responsibility is going to be on me to find out whether or not the goods someone is selling are his own product," said Barkley.

While he did not wish to comment on the bylaw before council reviews it Aug. 12, Barkley indicated he felt the bylaw might not be broad enough.

He said the market, as described in the bylaw will be for "the sale of garden products and vegetables" but makes no provisions for the sale of such locally produced goods as honey or flowers.

If council wishes to alter the wording of the bylaw, said Barkley, it would depend on what the Municipal Act allows under the definition of "garden products and vegetables".

Trailer flips

MORRISBURG — To avoid striking a car that had just pulled into the westbound passing lane on Hwy. 401 near Iroquois early Friday morning, a tractor trailer careened across both the median and eastbound lanes before coming to rest on its side in the south ditch.

Morrisburg OPP reports showed the trailer was attempting to pass the car .7 km west of Carman Road when the car pulled out into the passing lane. The driver of the trailer, James Robinson of Manilla, Ont., then swerved to avoid a collision.

The tractor trailer received $40,000 in damages.

•

The intersection of County Road 2 and the Second Concession Road in Matilda Township was the scene of an accident at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 1. James Locke of R.R.2 Brinston was driving north on the county road when his 1981 Chevrolet struck a 1974 Plymouth, driven by Timothy Murphy of R.R.1 Iroquois. Murphy had proceeded through the concession's yield sign, and was turning south on to the county road.

Locke's vehicle received $500 in damage, and there was $2,000 damage done to the left door and fender of the Murphy vehicle.

•

Timothy Smith of Victoria Park, Morrisburg caused $1,000 damage to the 1973 Chevrolet he was driving Aug. 3, after he drove it into the north ditch and struck a culvert in front of 64 Fifth St. around 1:20 a.m.

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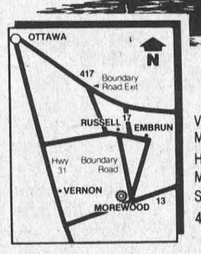

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Canada's humiliation

Canadians who gave Brian Mulroney and his Progressive Conservative party such an overwhelming endorsation just one year ago next month, have since been slowly but steadily withdrawing their support in successive public opinion polls. The cavalier ignoring and even rejection of his important election promises have made it clear to many thousands who cast a protest vote against the former Liberal regime, that Mr. Mulroney hasn't turned out to be the young white knight who would lead the country out of the wilderness of recession, and into prosperity, everlasting peace and great times for all.

Not only have the promised "jobs, jobs, jobs" failed to materialize, but for the most part, this government has concerned itself mainly with attempts to discredit the previous regime. Patronage appointments, which we were assured would become a thing of the past, have not only continued, but have escalated. Expenditures for the official residences of the Prime Minister, the Leader of the Opposition and the Speaker of the House of Commons have skyrocketed, while the only apparent attempts to cut expenditures have been at the expense of those most vulnerable - the very old, the very poor, the very young, and the native peoples.

During the past few weeks though, has come the culminating humiliation for Canada, whose citizens for many years now have considered their nation an autonomous country, a middle class world power, and entitled to such international courtesies as this stature entailed. Instead, we have been humiliated by our closest neighbor and ally. The passage of the United States ice-breaker Polar Sea through our North-West Passage without seeking prior permission from the Canadian Government, is a direct threat to the sovereignty of Canada in this area, a sovereignty which has been heretofore unchallenged. The laxity of the Mulroney government, in failing to pose such a challenge, or to officially protest this infringement of Canadian territory will scarcely enhance its prestige in the future.

Ride your bike safely

In Morrisburg, and in fact, throughout most of the area, there seems to be a prevailing idea that traffic laws stipulate that bicycles should be operated on the left side of the road. In fact, we have personally heard parents instructing young children to "ride on the left, facing traffic". We asked a friend, a retired O.P.P. officer about this, and he confirmed our suspicions. "It's their $X?!¼IZF()XF parents who tell them to do it", he said. And he agreed that no advice could be farther from the truth, and nothing, in his opinion and ours, could place your child's life in greater jeopardy.

Some years ago, there was an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, which was intended to more clearly define the term "driver" under that Act. To bicyclists, this amendment was most important, because it officially made the bicycle a "vehicle" and the cyclist a "driver". It was hoped at the time that the new legislation would impress upon every cyclist the importance of the new responsibilities affecting them and the fact that they must comply with the new regulations and rules set down under the Highway Traffic Act, the same as the driver of any other vehicle.

For reasons which no one has been able to fathom, the highly publicized regulations concerning bicycles and other vehicles of the sort have been almost totally ignored. The very first and most important of all the traffic regulations under which we operate, is that all vehicles use the right side of the roadways. But that is the one which is most consistently ignored and violated by bicycle operators of all ages.

The bikes of today are a vastly improved method of transportation over those of a few years ago, requiring less effort, and affording more comfort and efficiency. Unfortunately though, their increased use for exercise, pleasure and practical transportation, has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in carelessness of operation. The refusal to observe the rules of the road and the neglect of the common courtesies which amount almost to disdain for other users of the streets and highways, is a mighty poor legacy for us to leave with our young citizens.

Marijuana and alcohol

It is beyond our imagination why any sane and supposedly mature person would advocate the legalization of marijuana, but the fact is that a very powerful lobby exists in both Canada and the United States, for just that purpose, and is using every possible stratagem to accomplish such legalization. At stake, of course, is the almost unimaginable wealth to be gained by avaricious individuals and groups pandering to human weakness. A favorite argument of those who advocate legalization is that marijuana "is no worse than alcohol". It is a well documented fact, however, that marijuana is indeed a very great deal worse than alcohol. It is by no means the innocuous drug that the self-interest advocates would have us believe. In even the mildest doses, it impairs space and time perception, and affects judgment.

Some rather impressive support for that statement comes from Dr. Hardin B. Jones, senior scientist at the Donner Laboratory of Medical Research University of California at Berkley, who reported recently: "Marijuana is often said to be like alcohol, but the two drugs are not at all alike. THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana, is highly soluble in fat and insoluble in water. THC remains in the fatty structures of the cells for long periods, and with repeated use, accumulates there. Alcohol, on the other hand, is water soluble and is metabolized to provide cell energy. It leaves the body rapidly and completely. There is no residue.

Molecule for molecule, THC is 10,000 times stronger than alcohol in its ability to produce mild intoxication. For example, one drink containing 10 grams of ethyl alcohol is metabolized in an average sized person in about one hour into carbon dioxide, water and acetone; 50 grams of alcohol produces mild intoxication and is metabolized in about five hours. Only five milligrams (0.005 grams) of THC are required to produce the same degree of intoxication. THC is removed slowly from the body, and many months are required to recover from its effects. The marijuana user is under the influence of the drug even between "highs".

The policy adviser on drugs to our own federal department of health and welfare reported: "Marijuana is not eliminated from the human body as is alcohol, but is metabolized and stored in the fatty tissues. The brain is fatty tissue and even light doses of marijuana will accumulate and remain in the body for many days or weeks; in a stressful situation, adrenalin can break up the fat into acids, and release the marijuana stored for a long time previously".

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

It was reported in the August 6th, 1965 issue of The Leader that the community of Morrisburg was saddened by the death of one of its most colorful and outstanding personalities, Mrs. Eleanor Wickware Morgan in her 87th year. Mrs. Wickware was born at Morrisburg in 1879 and attended Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate. She taught in several schools in Ontario and Saskatechwan and in 1918 she married John Angus MacLean who died six weeks later in the flu epidemic of that year. She returned to Morrisburg in 1926 and in 1937 she married David Maldwyn Morgan a warden at Banff National Park. The couple operated a successful tourist business at Banff and upon his retirement in 1950 they moved to Morrisburg. Active in Women's Institute work Mrs. Morgan compiled a two volume history of the area and was custodian of the Morrisburg Tweedsmuir Book. Following the death of her husband in 1962 Mrs. Morgan wrote Up the Front — A history of Morrisburg.

Beginning September 1st, dependent children were to be covered by Ontario Hospital Insurance under the family premium until they reached their 21st birthday.

Allen Beckstead was honored by members of his family at his home, Church Street, Morrisburg on the occasion of his 91st birthday.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market ground beef was three pounds for $1 and Del Monte catsup was two 11 ounce bottles for 35 cents.

1955

The August 12th, 1955 edition of The Leader reported that Morrisburg's newest industry, the Kingston-Dunbrik Company began operations in the new plant on Allison Avenue. The Kingston-Dunbrik products were standard eight inch concrete bricks and Roman bricks in various colors. The new factory employed six workers and the number was expected to be doubled within the end of the year. The total output was expected to be 15,000 bricks daily.

A picture showing Fulford Fountain, with Leeds and Grenville County Court House in the background replaced the well-known figure of the Spirit of Communications on the front cover of the new Bell Telephone directory.

Ladies' pedal pushers were $2.89 a pair at Sherman's and women's summer dresses ranged from $9.95 to $24.95.

Upon a motion of Robinson and Hess during a Williamsburg Township council meeting Robert Boivin was given permission to operate a restaurant on his property.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes starring Betty Grable and Marilyn Monroe was playing at the Cameo Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall, Morrisburg celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage.

1945

The August 3rd, 1945 issue of The Leader reported Evelyn Coligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Coligan of Morrisburg had graduated from St. Vincent de Paul School of Nursing, Brockville. Miss Coligan had also won the award for general proficiency. Winner of the award for general bedside nursing was Miss Francis Goodison grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, Morrisburg.

At Williamsburg Mr. D. Hugh Thompson was the attraction of many eyes as he drove through the village with his newly purchased fancy driver-hackney mare with harness and rubber tired buggy. Mr. Thompson was being congratulated on the choice of his latest purchase.

Among the district soldiers who were on board the Isle de France scheduled to dock at Halifax were Major D. A. Ferguson Iroquois, Cpl. D. A. Ufford Iroquois, Lance Cpl. S. B. Amell Morrisburg, Lance Cpl. G. R. Kirker Williamsburg, Pte. H. E. Cassidy Williamsburg, Pte. A. G. English Iroquois, Pte. C. Hamilton Iroquois, Pte. W. W. Booth Iroquois, Gdsm. J. D. Lafleur Farrans Points and Pte. G. W. Dillen Morrisburg.

1935

The August 9th, 1935 issue of The Leader reported two local athletes, in the persons of Walter Connolly and Eric Roy were successful at the Canadian Legion track and field meet held at Cornwall. Connolly ran to a pair of firsts and a second and Roy claimed a third.

Shirley Temple, bright ~~your~~ movie star, disclosed that she received $1,250 a week, the highest salary ever paid a child star. Of this she received only $4.25 a week to spend herself.

With 20 wins out of a possible 21 to their credit Hallville softball team won the Challies cup for the second year. They were also permanent holders of the Casselman Cup and possessed the Dr. Locke cup for the past season.

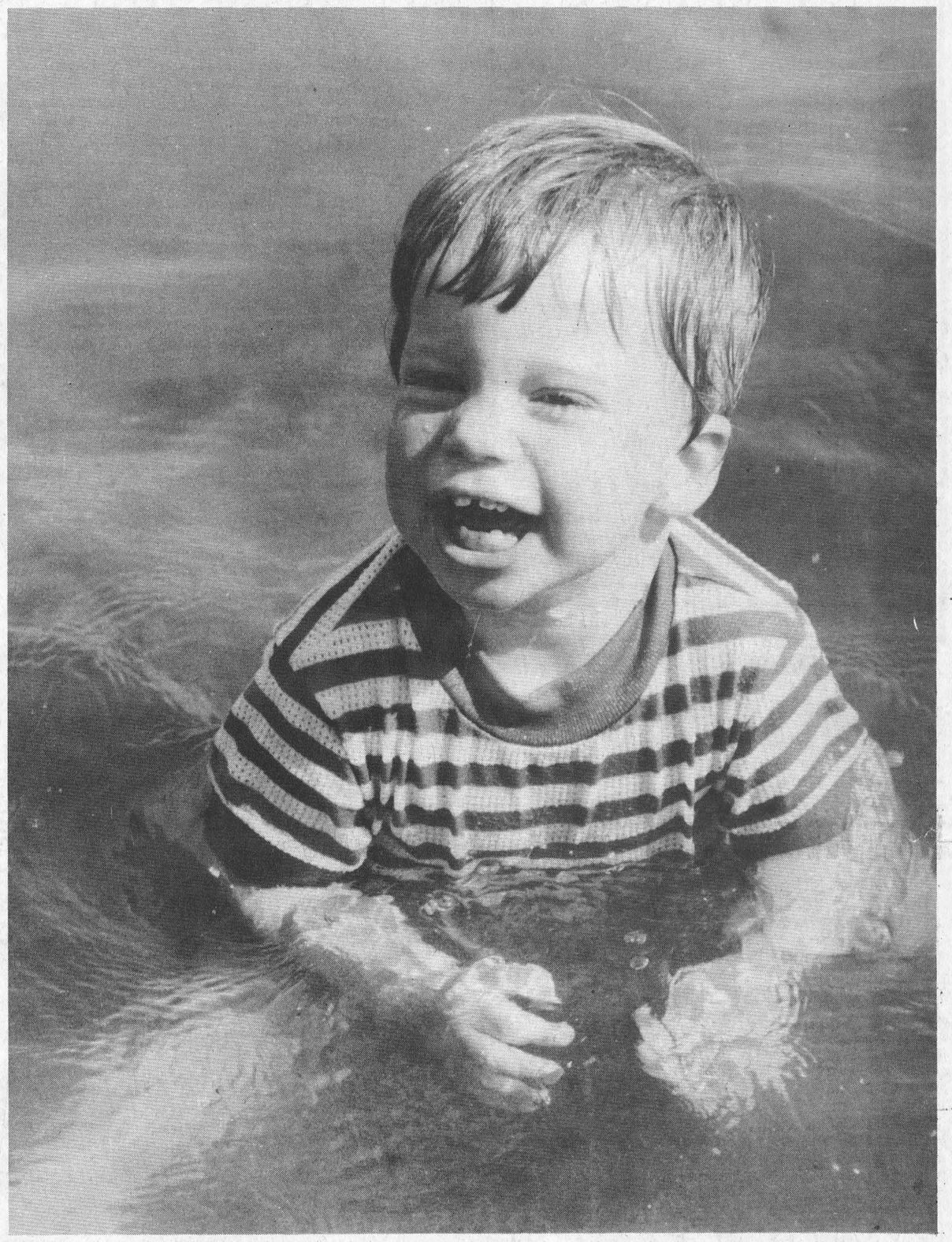
1925

The August 14th, 1925 issue of The Leader reported the construction of the new Collegiate Institute was well underway. It was intended to have the new building ready for occupancy in early January. In the meantime arrangements were being made to hold classes elsewhere. Efforts were being made to equip the old gymnasium building for the science classes and perhaps the commercial as well. Outside the cost of the building and site which was being financed through the Village council with the aid of insurance, considerable money was needed to properly equip the new school. An appeal was being made to all pupils and ex-pupils and to all others to show their appreciation of the splendid institution by contributing financially.

The Merkley Brothers were selling women's sandals for $1.75 a pair and men's running shoes for $1.25.

At O.J. Barkley's East End Market radishes were three bunches for 25 cents and homemade sausage 20 cents a pound.

R.S. Wickware, Morrisburg was selling new potatoes at $1. a bushel.



Craig Hodgson, son of Doug and Carole [nee Lawlor] finds the coolest spot in town. Munhall photo

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

August, a mellow month, you can count on hot lazy afternoons — the air filled the cicadas drumming, celebrating the heat. A summertime perfume of cedar, raspberries and roses, sweet warm scents that we try to capture and never quite succeed.

It's strange how often a fragrance can bring memories of times and places; the rose in particular, means an old-fashioned garden with shells marking the path, foxgloves, lavender, masses of daisies, but most of all roses. We were invited for afternoon tea and taken out to see the garden there were creatures made from the large shells and driftwood, can barely remember but think they were birds, the scent of the roses I can't forget.

The west coast of Canada is blessed with a temperate climate that favors growing roses, the mild winter and gentle summer heat plus that fresh breeze off the Pacific — what roses like best. The first rose I can recall by name was a huge bush of Peace roses, the peaches and cream giant of the rose family. We were renting an old house (that distinguished itself by having ancient cedars as part of its foundation), part of rental agreement was to ensure the upkeep of the garden. After ten years in the Arctic being thrust into year-round gardening was something of a shock. A lot of perennials were discarded as weeds, war was declared on the blackberries — we lost, but no matter what we did to the roses they survived and bloomed and bloomed.

Soon other rose names became familiar; Ena Harkness, Apricot Nectar, Friendship, Mr. Lincoln, and others, some came by chance, others were chosen. Above all else we want fragrance, colour is secondary though we avoid the mauve flowers, pink and yellow usually stand up better as cut flowers, the red ones tend to darken when cut. Survival, through Ontario winters is of prime importance, by the time we remember protection, the ground is frozen solid. And as we don't follow a regular spraying program, the plants we choose should be resistant to bugs, mildew, etc. A tall order, but so far have had considerable success. For the past three years we've had a bed of mini-roses growing virtually on their own. No winter protection, little or no attention other than weeding every other week, water when it rains; the result of this mini-care program is a bed of continuous bloom. Toy Clown — a white with pink edges, Green Ice — frosty white with green tones, Eleanor — a warm pink, and no-name red, a rose grown from cuttings that came in a bouquet, all no more than an inch across, perfect for eggcup arrangements and all fragrant.

Hints on roses:

— when removing faded or dead flowers, cut back to the first stem with five leaves to ensure continuous bloom.

— when using roses as cut flowers put them in water and cut the stem with a sharp knife or scissors below the water line, this breaks the seal that forms whenever the stem is out of the water and allows the flower to drink.

— where winters are severe, don't prune in the fall; save some earth to pack around the bushes once the ground has frozen.

— good air circulation promotes healthy plants, don't crowd them.

— clean up weeds, fallen leaves, etc.

— admire them, roses thrive with a little appreciation, like everyone else.

Mary-Rose sat on a pin, Mary rose."

Canada's libraries, museums, art galleries

by Dr. William H. Nault, Publisher, *The World Book Encyclopedia*

LEARNING BEGINS AT HOME

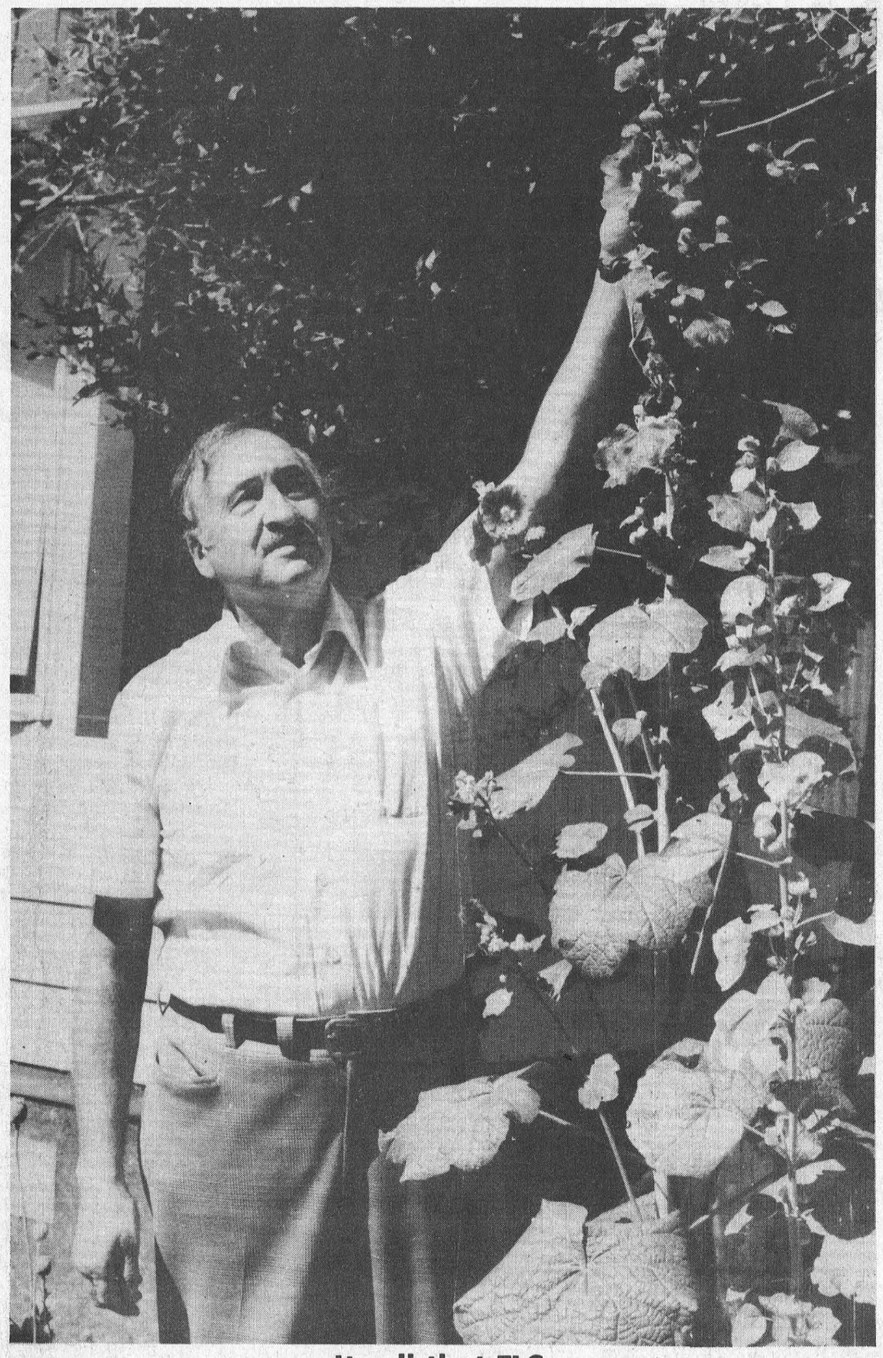
(NC) — Canada has an extensive system of public libraries. Among specialized libraries, according to *World Book*, the National Library of Canada in Ottawa was established in 1953. It issues *Canadiana*, a monthly and annual listing of new books, pamphlets, and music published in Canada.

There are about 1,300 museums and art galleries in Canada. National museums in Ottawa include the National Gallery of Canada, the National Museum of Man, the National Museum of Natural Science, and the National Museum of Science and Technology.

The National Museums of Canada, a government corporation, administers these four museums. The corporation was established in 1968.

Among the nation's other distinguished museums, the Royal Ontario Museum, one of the best in the world, in Toronto is known for its exhibits in such fields as archaeology, geology, and zoology.

(For a free copy of the World Book "History of Canada" article, write to World Book Reprints, Station 99, Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, IL 60654.)



Its all that TLC

Whether or not tender loving care is responsible, it just keeps on getting taller, says Victor Thoms, of the nine-foot high hollyhock growing next his home in the trailer park. And with the good weather expected to hold out, Thoms is keeping a ladder, and an extra-long tape measure, on standby.

—Munhall photo

Bugs, heat, hamper war games

HAINSVILLE — Although a war simulation game west of here is attracting only half as many people as the operators hoped, they still think it will be a success.

The game operates every Sunday on 40 acres in Matilda Township along the Edwardsburg Township boundary. Between 16 and 20 players, mostly from Brockville and Cornwall, usually play.

When the field opened in April, co-owner Steven Shaver had expected at least 40 people to play every weekend, mainly from the Iroquois-Morrisburg area. However, he is still optimistic that may happen.

"Some people have told us they were afraid of the bugs in the spring and now it's too hot so they're planning on coming in the fall," he says.

After travelling to Perth for several years to play the national survival game, an adult version of capture the flag, four area residents decided there was a sufficient demand for a playing field here. Shaver, Dennis Cooper, Brian Cooper and Andy Burrell, all of the Iroquois area, and the survival game's president, Gerald Campbell, set up a franchise for the game here. The field started operating in April.

Although he predicted the field would be big business here, Shaver is not so sure now.

"At this stage, we have spent a lot of dollars," he says. "Whether we recoup it, I don't know."

The game involves players shooting at each other with water soluable paint pellets, as do other war simulation games. There have been accidents in other games such as people being blinded by a paint pellet, but Shaver doesn't think anybody's safety is in jeopardy at his field.

"Our equipment from what I have seen and heard is a little bit better as well as the whole format behind running the game," he says. "A lot of injuries have been caused when people haven't had on their protective gear. That's not really the fault of the game, but the people who are running it."

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Boundary road dispute settled, but not over

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A five-month-old dispute over whether an unused boundary road between Osnabruck and Finch Townships is settled but certainly not over.

Osnabruck council last Tuesday agreed to have its portion of a wire fence blocking the overgrown 40 foot road allowance west of County Road 14 removed this week, after Finch resident Ian MacMillan asked council to remove the fence for use by recreation vehicles and by cross country skiers.

Councillors agreed to remove their 20 feet of the fence, after maps of the area declared the road to be "open but not necessarily passable." The road has not been used by cars for some 20 years.

But Finch Township council has said it will not remove its half of the fence.

"They (Finch councillors) say we'd be responsible if there was an accident, but we can't stop people from travelling on it if it is an open road," said reeve Stewart Hart following the meeting.

Liz Dier, the Finch resident who has used the fence as an extension of her westerly property line on lot 17, has until today (Wednesday) to take the fence down. If it is not removed, the township will itself dismantle its half of the fence.

Finch Township reeve Ross MacKenzie would give no other reason for his council's decision other than it was taken on the advice of township lawyer W.J.S. Workman of Chesterville. Workman declined to comment.

"I understood that Finch sees no advantage to having the road open. They are refusing the taxpayers who want to use it," said MacMillan.

He said his township council has ignored a 50-name petition signed by both Finch and Osnabruck township residents asking the fence be removed.

"I think it's time for a change of councillors here," said MacMillan, referring to the upcoming November municipal elections.

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fresh medium ground beef /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69
Maple Leaf family size colby, brick or farmer cheese speciality variety /kg 7.55 lb. 3.42
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assorted mixed doubles 400 g bag McCormick cookies 1.29
Campfire white 250 g bag marshmallows .75
ready cut macaroni, spaghetti or spaghettini Primo pasta .900 g bag 1.19
Ragu plain, with meat or with mushrooms 14 oz. jar spaghetti sauce 1.19
baby hamburger, 12's Weston buns .89
Weston poppy seed, 8's hots or hams .69
condensed cream of mushroom 10 oz. can Campbell's soup .49
solid white albacore in oil or water 7 oz. tin Clover Leaf tuna 2.29
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spaghetti with cheese, Scarios or U.F.O.'s in tomato sauce Heinz pasta .14 oz. can .69
Unico 5.5 oz. tin tomato paste .55
assorted popsicles Neilson's, Sealtest or Good Humour popsicles pkg. of 12 1.19
save 50¢ with this coupon when you purchase a pkg. of Huggies diapers
newborn 24's daytime 18's toddler 12's offer exp. Sat. Aug. 10, 1985
To the Retailer: Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited will redeem this coupon for the face value plus our current specified rate for handling provided you receive it from your customer according to our terms and conditions. Any other application constitutes fraud. Failure to mail coupons within 30 days of satisfactory to Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited that you have complied with such terms will void coupons. All coupons submitted for redemption become the property of Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited. For redemption, mail to: Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited, P.O. Box 8000, St. John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3
19937TH
no name™
plain or ripple 200 g bag potato chips 1.15
3.6 L box liquid bleach 1.49
liquid 3.6 L jug fabric softener 1.89
powdered laundry 6 L bag detergent 2.89
Prices effective from Wednesday, August 7 until store closing Saturday, August 10, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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the classifieds

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE TUESDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4-door, P.S., P.B., radio, air, new exhaust system, $700.00.
Phone 652-2127
31tfp

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES FULL line of Aqua-Pro pool chemicals and pool accessories. Cash and carry, 10% off. I mile west of Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3231
19tfc

ELECTROHOME AIR Conditioners and Woods Deep Freezers, all sizes in stock. Paul Stewart Furniture, Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Phone 543-2236
24tfc

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

1971 HONDA 70, MINI-BIKE, $250.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 pm
24tfp

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

SURPLUS INDUSTRIAL paint and primer surfacer ideal for metal buildings, machinery, fencing, etc. in 5-gal containers at $10.00 a gal.
Phone 537-2482
3 -33pd

FREE—STANDING HAY, must remove yourself, Church Rd.
Phone 543-2481
31-32pd

APPLES — Early apples ready now at Smyth Apple Orchards, Dundela, 3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. till dark.
Phone 652-2477
31tfc

1000 LB. UTILITY TRAILER, $350.00.
Phone 543-3234 after 5 p.m.
31-33pd

1985 FORD ECONOLINE Window Van, power brakes and steering, lined and insulated, low mileage.
Stu-Dal-Poo
Ingleside, Ontario
32c

SPECIAL OFFER — Limited Edition Artist Prints, also a wide variety of foremost print reproductions. Home viewing by appointment. Custom mats and frames available.
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1p

18 H.P. JOHNSTON Outboard, gas tank and hose, $200.00
Phone 652-2404
32p

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, Vita Mix food processor available.
Phone 543-2725
32pd

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT, 35 H.P., Mercury motor, new Marine battery, good condition, $1500. can be seen at Gillard's Bait Shop, Ingleside
32pd

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4-dr., 5-speed, AM-FM, Michelins, very good cond., certified, $3600.00
Phone 543-3447
32pd

FIBROBEC TRUCK CAP-3 sliding windows, excellent condition.
Phone 543-3228
32pd

APPLES
EARLY APPLES READY NOW
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9 a.m. til dark
Tel: 652-2477

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
August 7, 8, 9, 10th **"Ladyhawke"** (P.G.) Matthew Broderick and Michelle Pfeifer. A legend about a girl who is a hawk by day. A fine likeable film.
32pd

DAY TOURS
Montreal Botanical Gardens and Cote Vertu shopping plaza Saturday, Aug. 17. Fare: $22.50, children $12.50. Leaving Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall, by reservation only. Telephone 537-2544 or 543-3336.

•

Ottawa Exhibition, July 20. Leaving Cornwall at 2 p.m. Fare: $20. Returning after evening performances. Telephone 537-2544 or 543-3336.
32-33pd

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
Watch for our anniversary specials, August 22, 23, 24th. Live entertainment Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Phone for more information **Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Morrisburg 543-3656**
32pd

PAQUIN PARK BUFFET
The hottest meal bargain in our cool dining room, The Paquin Park Buffet, featuring this week: roast hip of beef, corned beef and cabbage, roast potatoes and hot vegetables, homemade soup, salad bar, dessert, and much more, only $7.95. Serving Saturday and Sunday 4 to 9 p.m. Reservations 543-2026. Regular menu also available. Last chance to see hit comedy-thriller 'I'll Be Back Before Midnight" this week at Upper Canada Playhouse, ends Saturday, August 10th.
32pd

SEAFOOD NIGHT
Saturday, August 10th, featuring lobster, scallops, shrimp, crab legs, and surf & turf, includes salad bar, potato, and hot roll, live entertainment with Blue Moon playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Morrisburg. Phone 543-3656
32pd

E. & L. BARGAIN CORNER
at McHaffie Flea Market
on Hwy. 31
2 Miles North of Morrisburg
New Tools
Jeans & Clothing
Cook Ware & Glass Ware
Axe & Hammer Handles
Lynden or Elsie
Tel: 543-3839

FOR SALE

SWEET CORN FRESH DAILY also tomatoes and apples.
Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, between Iroquois and Brinston open 8 to 8, closed Sundays
32-34c

HOUND PUPS, 7 weeks old, mother, Black & Tan; father Purebred Walker. Excellent coon dogs. $75.00 ea.
Phone 652-2467, Ron
535-2215, Dennis
32p

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARY A. McDONALD, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Spinster, Deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of June, 1985, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1985, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 24th day of July, 1985.
Father James MacGillivray,
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Executor, and
Carlton F. McInnis
P.O. Box 733
Morrisburg, Ontario
Executor

by their solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
31-33c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED STAG
In honor of Tom Tindal and Louanne Munhall at Morrisburg Legion, Friday, August 30th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. R & S Disco. Lunch served. $5.00 per couple, $3.00 per person.
30-35pd

FAMILY CAMPING
Upper Canada Campground, Highway 401, Exit 758, Box 127, Morrisburg. Free showers. Pool. Pedal Boats. Water/electric hookups. Stocked pond. Known as Ontario's cleanest campsite. 10% discount 2nd night with this ad.
Phone 543-2201
26-35c

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

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Upper Canada Playhouse (near Upper Canada Village) proudly presents live professional theatre June 29th to July 20th, 8:00 p.m. "Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii"; July 23rd to August 10th, 8:00 p.m. "I'll Be Back Before Midnight"; August 13 to September 1st, 8:00 p.m. "I Do, I Do", musical. (Except Mondays). Entertainment for the whole family. Theatre lovers, enquire about our patron membership. For reservations and information call 543-3298 or write box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0
30tfc

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
Sunday, August 11th, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Everyone welcome.
31-32pd

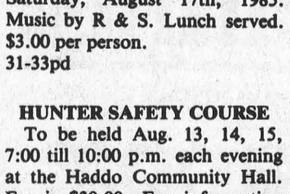
MIXED STAG
In honor of Karen Beltman and Donald (Bird) Merkley, Matilda Township Hall, Saturday, August 10, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by "The Running Kind". Tickets $4. each. Lunch provided.
31-32pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Corrinne Craig and Derek Tupper, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, August 17th, 1985. Music by R & S. Lunch served. $3.00 per person.
31-33pd

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
To be held Aug. 13, 14, 15, 7:00 till 10:00 p.m. each evening at the Haddo Community Hall. Fee is $30.00. For information and registration call Kim Storto, 652-4910.
32p

THANKSGIVING TOUR
Wheeling, W.Va., Oct. 11-14, starting at $269.00 p.p. Bus departs locally. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0, 535-2659 or 535-2888 after hours.
32tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Zeran and Dwayne Crawford, Lakeside Inn (Ingleside), Saturday, August 10, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Blue Ridge Band. Everyone welcome!
32pd



Multi-Family yard sale, 3 William Street, Morrisburg, Saturday, August 10th at 9:30 a.m.
32pd

•

Saturday, August 10, from 10 a.m., Concession 7, north of Brinston, follow signs. Organ $1,200., car $450., water softener/conditioner $400., toys, hardware, furniture, clothes, household items, bicycles, books, much more.
32pd

•

Saturday and Sunday, August 10 and 11th, 25 Victoria St., Morrisburg. All kinds of articles including furniture.
31-32pd

BINGO

MONSTER BINGO
Seventeen games plus one — twelve hundred dollar ($1,200) Jackpot, Sunday, August 18th, at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. Game time at 7:00 p.m. Admission $2.00. Note players must be 17 years of age or over. Sponsors, C.W.L. and K of C.
30-33c

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

WEEKLY BINGO
Williamsburg Branch Royal Canadian Legion will sponsor a Bingo at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
29tfc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives, and neighbors for the cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. and Ottawa Civic. Special thanks to doctors Barron, Chande, Domanko, and all the nurses. Mrs. Grant Bowman who drove my daughter into Ottawa to visit me. Your kindness will always be remembered. Harold Alguire.

I would like to express our appreciation for all the acts of kindness, flowers, heart, cancer and sympathy cards, also for the food brought to our house during the passing of my mother. Special thanks to Rev. Jens Kjaer for his kind words, and Fairbairn funeral home. Thanks to Dr. Houze and nurses at Winchester Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Russell Schwerdfeger

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards and inquired about my well being while I was in Winchester Hospital. Your concern meant a great deal to me.
Gord Fairbairn

I would like to express sincere thanks to my friends, neighbours and relatives who visited me, sent flowers, gifts and cards while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Your friendship will always be remembered.
Jean Tupper

I would like to thank everyone for get well cards, visits, phone calls and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Rev. Tysick, Drs. Chande and Houze, nursing staff on first floor and to those who helped out at home. Again thank you all.
Keith St. Pierre
32p

We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, donations of food, cards, etc. in the passing of my mother, Mrs. Lillian Schwerdtfeger.
Graham & Madeline
32p

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th 7:00 p.m.
Household effects of Mrs. Viola Elliott will be sold with our regular consignments at McHaffie's Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario.
2 pcs. antique bedroom suite; kitchen cupboard; chrome table and chairs; 9-pc. dining room suite; electric stove; mirrored dressers; rocking chair; wood kitchen table and 6 chairs; washstand; bicycles; small tables; quilts; blankets; bedding; curtains; gas mower; stereo; component set; carpets; sewing machine; trunk; small electric household appliances; lamps; exercise bike; play pen and car seat; plant stands; pictures and frames; coolers; fans; clothes hamper; chesterfield and chair; sofa bed; many items too numerous to mention.
Sheila McHaffie Auctioneer
MasterCard & Visa accepted
32c

FOR RENT

WILLIAMSBURG, New Modern 2 bedroom, ground floor apartment, immediate occupancy, senior citizen's preferred.
Phone 535-2607
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LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 storey home on 4 acres with or without 90' barn. Located on Crowder Rd., Shanly area. $450/month plus utilities. Vacant.
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Phone 989-2636
32c

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, $200.00/month. For more information call after 6 p.m.
Phone 543-2988
32p

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

120 HEALTHY HOLSTEIN Bull calves between 95-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, (Barn #1) Lightning Street, South/West of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, August 13th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
31-32pd

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD — In memory of C.M.D. Beckstead, loving husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away Aug. 12, 1982.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent, you are ever near
Still missed, loved, always dear.
Love Ruthine & Family
32c

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION
Estate of Mary McDonald
held in Morrisburg Arena
Morrisburg, Ontario
August 17, 1985
10:00 a.m.
76 pc. Flow blue china; Butternut glazed door cupboard; Pine cupboard; Oak dining room table; Oak glass china cabinet; 7 oak highback chairs; sideboard; Oak secretary; music cabinet; 7 pc. settee set; round parlour table; footstools; assortment of tables and chairs; Postmaster's desk; dressers; chest of drawers; wardrobe; washstands; beds; 7' hall mirrors; child's oval table; Birk's silver flatware with Mother of Pearl handles; cruet sets; assort. of silver; dishes; partial set of Ironstone dishes; 2 sets of child's dishes; coil oil lamps; picture and picture fames; wicker baskets; child's wicker chair; verandah bench; stamp collection; Postcards; hatpins; jewelelry; hair combs; quilts; clocks; books; linens; blankets; new hooked rugs and rug kits; records; manual and electric typewriter and stand; sewing machine; kitchen appliances; Hoover washer and dryer; fridge and stove; bar 'bridge; trunks; garden tools; lawn furniture; 19" colored T.V. and stand; other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer's Note:- Quality Sale, plan to attend
Flora Dumouchel Auctioneer
Ingleside, Ont. 537-2925
Alex Hamilton Proprietor
Morrisburg, Ont.
32-33c

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OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS person, full or part-time. Pleasant, profitable work merchandising Perimeter Alarm Systems. Training Provided. Opportunity for large income! Write: Alguire Association,
625 Melba Street,
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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

THE DUNDAS COUNTY Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of part-time residential counsellor. Qualifications: experience in working with the mentally handicapped. Pharmacology an asset. Please submit resume to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont., K0c 1X0.
31-2c

1 FULL TIME Kitchen Help and 4 experienced waitresses required. Apply Chan's Garden Restaurant, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg.
Phone 543-3626
32-3c

WORK WANTED



WANTED
Co-Driver Position
Have dump truck and tractor trailer experience —a graduate of Eastern Ontario School of Trucking. I am 18 years old and dedicated. Phone 652-2127. Ask for Darrin

WANTED

STUDENT attending St. Lawrence College, Brockville, requires ride daily, Monday to Friday, from Morrisburg.
Call Chris.
Phone 543-3556, after 6 p.m.
31-32pd

PROFESSIONAL MAN requires bachelor or 1-bedroom apartment in Morrisburg or surrounding area.
Phone 543-3630 after 6 p.m.
31pd

GOOD HOME FOR WELL trained spayed 3 year old Lab.
Phone 543-3321 after 6 p.m.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Gas Bar manager required for Seaway Gas Bar, need security excellent pay. Apply to:-
937-0860 ask for Ken
32-34pd

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12tfc

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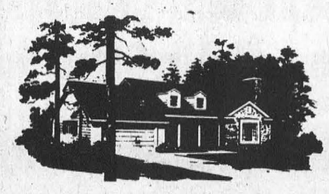

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LAKESHORE DRIVE (Old Hwy. 2)

Ingleside ready for development

INGLESIDE — With 185 lots expected to spill on to the Ingleside and area housing market in the next few years, this village of 1,400 could well be one of the fastest growing areas in the county.

A prospective homeowner could have his or her choice of locations, from the centre of the village near the shopping plaza, to the northeast and southwest corners as well as east of the village itself.

"We haven't seen too many units built yet, but there's definitely an interest being shown in the village," said deputy-clerk Bart Whitton, reviewing the list of five subdevelopers preparing to vie for the housebuyer's dollar.

He said the expected growth in the village area couldn't come at a better time. A small building boom in the mid-1970s saw almost 40 housing starts a year, said Whitton, but today the number of serviced lots for sale in Ingleside "can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand."

Council signed a subdivider's agreement with Block W developer Bill Mesman at a meeting recently. Tenders for the installation of underground services and for the extension of Maple Street through the centre of the 30-lot subdivision, should be called for this week, said Mesman. Upon installation of services, the developer will be allowed to proceed with construction on two of the lots located on Farran Drive. Another two lots can get underway once the construction of the road begins.

The development's show-model home should be ready for viewing mid-September, said Mesman, adding he expects all five homes to be on the market by the end of the summer.

The lots will offer an average size of 91,000 to 94,000 square feet and will sell for between $15,000 and $17,000. Houses will be in the $65,000 to $76,000 range.

With a subdivision agreement long since in place, developer Bruce Grant already has 10 lots serviced and ready for sale in the first phase of a potential 85-lot development on Ault Street north and Hickory Street west. The 64 by 150 foot lots are priced around $23,000 with houses in the $80,000 to $100,000 range. Grant said the development features curbs, storm sewers and a number of mature trees.

Servicing to five lots on Woodlands Drive should be completed by next week, says Reg Kirkey of Robin-Kirk Properties Ltd. The subdivision has a potential of 20 lots, and Kirkey said he expects to discuss with council a subdivision agreement for phase two in August. The 60 by 160 foot lots will sell in the $15,000 range, with houses starting at $70,000.

Richard Vinet expects to have his larger lots east of Ingleside on Vin Vista Drive on the market by next month. The only subdivision north of Hwy. 2 to offer waterfront lots, the 15 Walrich Development lots average 101 by 220 feet in size. The lots, the majority of which Vinet says are spoken for, are priced from $18,000 to $23,000.

To the east of Ingleside, paving trucks have laid down blacktop to service the six existing houses in Wales Village, making way for the eight remaining lots in the development's first phase.

Named after the old settlement south of the development, flooded during the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Wales Village has a potential for 34 lots. Each runs in the $12,000 to $15,000 price range. Houses start from $60,000.

Asked if he thought there were enough buyers for the flood of houses and lots to be offered in the area in the near future, Whitton said it was "hard to tell" but pointed to a number of "good signs". While lower interest rates will certainly be a factor in the developers' favor, Whitton said Ingleside has always experienced a "Cornwall spinoff" in which homebuyers are willing to trade commuting time for the advantages of a smaller community adjacent to St. Lawrence Parks Commission land.

No decision yet

IROQUOIS — A committee considering whether this village's golf clubhouse should be demolished and replaced still hasn't made a decision.

Discussions are at a "standstill" although the club's membership has given its executive permission to negotiate with the village, said committee member Brooke Leightizer.

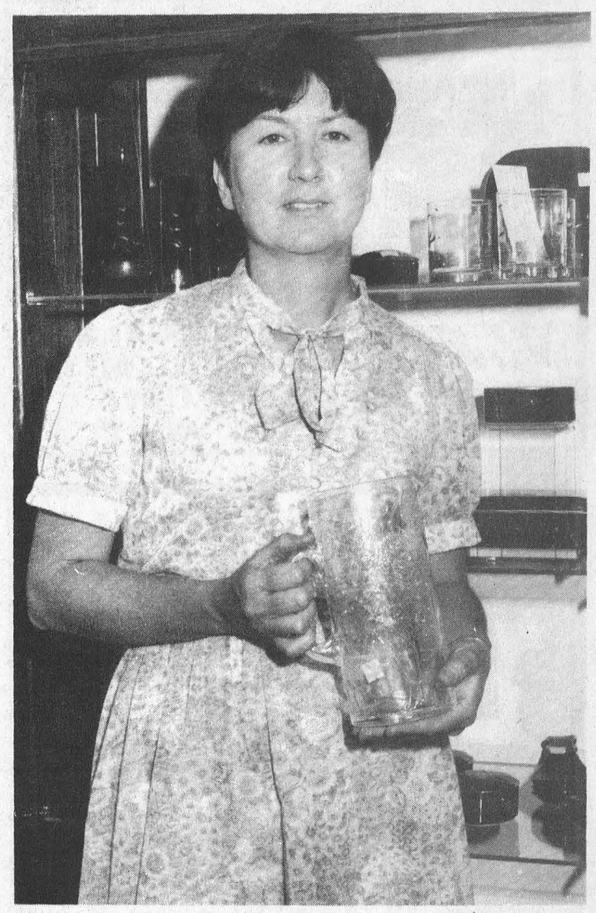
"We're still having a lot of hypothetical discussions," he said of the committee which was appointed last April.

Last March, village council suggested the 100-year-old building be demolished to make way for residential development, adding up to $20,000 a year to village tax coffers according to estimates by councillor Peter Swank. The proceeds from the land sale would go towards constructing a new clubhouse.

While the clubhouse and 200 acres for the nine-hole course were deeded to the village by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in 1956, the golf club maintains the municipal property.

The club has spent $25-30,000 in repairs and renovations to the clubhouse in the past five years, it estimates, receiving little reimbursement from the municipality. Last year, for example, it received $900 from the village, interest from a $10,000 golf club reserve fund.

Councillors Peter Swank and Joan Saver serve on the committee for council, while Leightizer, John McAllister, Russ Fader and Jenny Clifford represent the golf club.



New gift shop opens

Shirley Testerink opened Questers gift shop here last Thursday, to steady traffic. The store, located in the mall in Thom Real Estate's old office, offers all types of gifts, ranging from wind chimes to crystal.

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

IROQUOIS
Unit in Iroquois Shopping Centre, 2400 sq. ft. presently occupied as a restaurant, providing excellent income from a 10 year lease. Assumable five year mortgage. Asking $65,000.00. Call for details.

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

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG 543-2044

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Attractive, well maintained 2 bedroom brick bungalow, on lot 75 X 135. Full basement. Double attached garage with electric door opener. Two air conditioners. Shown by appointment only. Asking $73,500. (4959)

FIFTH ST. WEST, MORRISBURG — Older frame home with aluminum siding. 1½ storey, 3 bedroom plus. Kitchen, living room, den/dining room. 1½ baths. Attached garage. Good lot, conveniently located. Lots of potential. Recently re-insulated and new basement. Asking $52,500. (4960)

NORTH OF MORRISBURG — Older two storey frame home, on approx. 3 acres of land, just north of Highway 401, on Highway 31. Attached shed and horse shed. Two bedrooms. Gas heat. Asking $37,800. (4949)

STONE HOME, WITH A HISTORY! Over 180 years old, on approximately 1½ acres, this home offers good country living, with 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, glassed in porch, attached garage, and loads of potential! Located on County Rd. 18, Matilda Township. Asking $56,000. (4945)

ASKING PRICE ONLY $42,400. on this older 1½ storey frame home, completely redone with prefinished siding. The interior has been renovated, making it a most appealing property. 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, and kitchen — 1315 sq. ft. of living space in all, plus an attached garage and detached storage shed, all on a large rural lot, just east of Stampville. (4934) mls

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

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES
John A. Allison - 543-2989
Dale Beckstead 652-4396 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Colleen Shay 543-3351 Leon Marcellus 448-2444
Keith Droppo 448-2404

FOOT 543-3398
Real Estate
MORRISBURG

MORRISBURG — Just listed. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, sun room, central air conditioning and humidifier. Detached garage. Well established neighborhood in east end. Price $63,500.00.

MORRISBURG — Extra special 5 bedroom, brick and stone bungalow with all the amenities you've ever wanted—from the fireplace in the spacious living room to the games room and wet bar in the family room. Three 4-pc. bathrooms, patio doors leading from dining room to L-shaped in-ground pool in well landscaped private garden. Asking $115,000.00.

LAKESHORE DRIVE — Are you ready to build? This surveyed lot is ideal with excellent river view, size approx. 100' X 185' and asking only $27,000.00.

LAKESHORE DRIVE — Choice building lot, approx. 100' X 200'. Look east or west, the view is magnificient — no one can build in front of you! Price $35,000.00.

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Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - Res: 543-3364

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
Notice to Ratepayers
CHANGE OF MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING DATE
Regular meeting of Council is first Tuesday of the month. However, because of the Civic Holiday, the meeting will be held on August 13, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office.
Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
BACKHOE FOR SALE
The Township will offer for sale one (1) 1977 John Deere 310A rubber tired tractor loader/backhoe. This machine is equipped with extend-a-hoe and is in the 58 H.P. class with approximately 5000 hours.
The backhoe can be viewed at the Township Garage. Anyone wishing to tender must obtain a tender form from the Clerk's Office during regular business hours.
Tender forms will be accepted up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, August 9, 1985.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
31-2c

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WEEK LONG DERBY
AUG. 10 - AUG. 17, 1985
MEMBERS $5.00
NON-MEMBERS $8.00
WEIGH IN
Cardinal Boat Ramp - East of Legion
11:30 to 12:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
4:00 to 4:30 p.m.
CATEGORIES
PIKE S / M BASS
GRAND PRIZE FOR PIKE & SMALL MOUTH BASS
$500.00 1st PRIZE for S/M Bass
$200.00 2nd PRIZE for S/M Bass
$500.00 1st PRIZE for Pike
$200.00 2nd PRIZE for Pike
PLUS OVER $3000.00 IN OTHER ASSORTED PRIZES
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TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP AND FISH & GAME EXECUTIVES

HELP WANTED
Paddy's Inn
Morrisburg, Ont.
Requires personnel for the following positions.
—DINING ROOM WAITRESSES
—DISHWASHERS
Applicants must be 18 years of age and available 7 days per week until October 31st. Full and part time positions available.
Applications must be picked up at the inn.

HAND CAR WASH $10.00
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By Appt. Only
OIL CHANGE & LUBE $16.95
Oil, Filter & Lube Valvoline 10W30
Most Cars
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THE ONLY THINGS THAT CHILDREN WEAR OUT FASTER THAN SHOES, ARE THEIR PARENTS!
HIGHWAY 2 MORRISBURG HESS AUTOMOTIVE PHONE 543-3296

Seaway Valley District Health Council
Conseil de santé régional de la vallée de la voie maritime
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
The Seaway Valley District Health Council is an advisory body to the Ministry of Health on matters related to the planning and co-ordination of health care services within the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.
The Council is inviting applications for the position of Executive Secretary.
Reporting to the Executive Director, the incumbent will provide secretarial, administrative and clerical support to the Council.
Duties will include reception, typing, recording and transcribing minutes, arranging meetings and travel plans.
The candidates will possess excellent technical skills including typing (65 w.p.m.) and shorthand (100 w.p.m.), five years of senior secretarial experience and be available to attend evening meetings. Word processing would be an asset.
The position is bilingual; ability to speak, read and write in both official languages is required.
This position would be of interest to individuals currently earning $19,500 + annually.
Applications will be received until August 15, 1985 at the following address:
Seaway Valley District Health Council
P.O. Box 1478
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V5
32c

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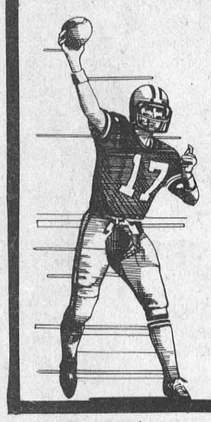
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FIRST 48 PLAYERS ONLY

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Police applaud roadside check ruling

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

Area police are pleased with a Supreme Court of Canada decision upholding their right to do random roadside checks for impaired drivers.

"It's one of the few things the courts have done that is going to assist us to get drunk drivers off the road and to save lives," said Cpl. Ralph Thompson of the Morrisburg OPP detachment about last week's decision.

The decision to make "spot checks" legal, added Sgt. Wes Prosser of the Long Sault OPP detachment, was "wise." Saying spot checks are effective as a deterrent to drinking and driving, Prosser said they are an example of when the public good overrides the rights of an individual.

However, Morrisburg lawyer Roger Mills questions whether police powers should take precedence over individual rights.

"This case is a sympathetic one," he said. "To be against drinking and driving, you should by extension support arbitrary stopping of vehicles...But the ramifications of the decision go far beyond drinking and driving."

The police only need slight probable cause to stop someone, said Mills, and the "arbitrary picking of people off the street gives me cause for concern as a principle."

Case not final

The court decision was made on a 4-3 split, and Mills said a further challenge citing individual rights guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedom may decide spot checks are illegal.

If the decision is reversed, Prosser said it would mean the courts "don't want people to enforce the laws. They would virtually tie your hands about making arbitrary checks. You can't enforce the laws that way."

In fact, spot checks are a common police procedure. Usually 10 to 20 vehicles are stopped daily in the Morrisburg detachment's area, which covers all of Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, said Thompson. On a holiday weekend, that figure might jump to 50 cars a day.

Like Morrisburg, the Long Sault detachment routinely carries out spot checks, manpower permitting. The detachment, which covers all of Stormont County, administered 106 breathalizer tests in 1984.

Until July 31, 1985, 88 breathalizer tests were administered while only 48 were given in the same period last year. That's an indication of how much more vigilant the police are becoming about drunk driving, said Prosser.

Almost all breathalizers result in impaired charges, said Prosser, and statistics prove it. From January to July this year, Morrisburg's OPP administered 52 breathalizers and all resulted in impaired driving charges.

During that same period, there were 26 accidents where alcohol was a contributing factor. Out of the 26, there were 11 impaired driving charges laid with the others resulting in a 12-hour licence suspension.

The only way to get impaired drivers is by random checks, said Vivienne MacKenzie, spokesman for Morrisburg's People Against Impaired Drivers.

Car becomes weapon

She applauded the Supreme Court decision, and rejected any argument spot checks infringe on people's rights. She compared a drinking driver to someone firing a gun on the street.

"If he isn't hitting anyone, are the police infringing on his rights to stop him?" she said. "I see no difference. The car in the hands of an impaired driver becomes a weapon."

But people who aren't drinking shouldn't be subject to arbitrary police action, said Mills. He agreed with the three Supreme Court judges who dissented in last week's case, saying the legislature should stipulate police powers and no law permits police to randomly stop motorists.

Although the reduction of impaired driving is desirable, Mills said civil liberties can't be forgotten. The Supreme Court, he said, has extended police powers in several cases on the grounds they have a general duty to prevent crime.

Thompson sees nothing wrong with this trend, and dismissed Mills' civil rights approach.

"You couldn't do anything to enforce the law if you listen to some lawyers' beliefs on people's civil rights," he said. "If the police have no rights, there's no point in us being around."

Real Estate
with Wray Foot

Not Enough Down Payment

Many of us have our minds set on the purchase of Real Estate but do not have enough cash to meet the full down payment on the First Mortgage. At the same time we particularly want to buy at this time as rents seem to be increasing drastically and we know also that property values are increasing steadily.

Naturally we would be wise to put part of our monthly earnings into a down payment that is evaluating rather than into rent that is down the drain — there is a solution.

Second Mortgages are usually available often as a V.T.B. (Vendor Take Back). This Mortgage is usually for a much smaller amount, and for a shorter term than the Conventional Mortgage.

However, in any Mortgage you arrange, you should be clear as to its wording and content. You want a Mortgage that you can make prepayments on without a penalty or extra charge, this is particularly important on the Second Mortgage that is usually at a higher rate of interest.

There are many other clauses in any Mortgage, protecting the Mortgage against, damage to the property, late payments, etc. and also your rights as a Mortgagor. So it is important to read the fine print or go over it with your Realtor or Lawyer and be sure you understand it.

Our Brokers are graduates of the Ontario Real Estate Board's "Principals of Mortgage Financing". Why not come in and see us at **Foot Real Estate** in the East End Promenade — Morrisburg — or phone us at 543-3398.

Possibly we can put together the deal you thought was impossible.

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For an appointment please call:
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GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
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ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th
starting time 8:00 p.m.
40 games at $50.00 each
20 games at $100.00 each
12 special games 50/50
5 door prizes $100.00
Free Lunch at Midnight
Free Coffee All Night
1 game on regular cards $2000.00
admission $25.00 per person includes 18 cards
Regular Cards 3 for $1.00
7 for $2.00
15 for $4.00
Special cards 3 for .50
7 for $1.00
15 for $2.00

Want park saved

Continued from page 1

of Hwy. 2 underway. That subdivision has been in the works for more than seven years.

"We had all hoped Grant would start construction this year and the necessity of selling any of these lots would become redundant," said Leroy. "We still hope this. Council never wanted to become a developer."

Council at fault

Leroy said council can't be blamed for a lack of development in the village — there hasn't been a registered subdivision since the 1950s — but Stephan Law disagreed.

"I think it's quite valid to stick it to council for our current situation," said Law. "They represent us. We trusted them to take care of us."

Council also wanted to develop the lots to get more houses on which to assess taxes, said Leroy.

"At budget time every year, we're faced with increasing taxes or reducing services because our assessment is frozen," he said. Six new houses won't reduce taxes, countered Law, while the price paid for them will be the village's natural asset.

One homeowner, C.L. Reynolds, said taxes are high in Iroquois, but he was willing to pay them because he enjoys the village's park near his Church Street home. If the village destroys it, he said he isn't "adverse" to moving away.

Council decided there is more parkland in the village "than necessary," said Rooney, so saw no problem with developing some of it. There is actually little parkland here because both the airport and the golf course are zoned open space, said Shirley Kirkby.

Saying both facilities are used exclusively by a few people, Kirkby said council has no right to "infringe" on the general public's right to simple recreational space.

Tradeoff unaccepted

Other reasons against development were that houses south of Davis Drive would obstruct residents' view of the river and reduce propert values. Les Barkley had a petition with 53 signatures, citing such concerns.

Council should try to get more development, so the village will prosper, said Brooke Leightizer, "but not at the expense of the village's park." However, councillor John Haldane said residents have to "sacrifice" for progress.

"Tearing up parkland" isn't a sensible sacrifice, said Jean Loucks, noting there were seven properties advertised for sale in Iroquois last Tuesday. "Anyone in need of a home could buy one of them," she said.

After listening to two hours of objections, Rooney said council will have to abandon its ideas. "Once you give up parkland I have to admit you can't get it back," he said.

Council is to vote on whether to proceed at its regular meeting Aug. 13. If it decides to rezone despite the concerns voiced already, residents have 35 days to file a written objection.

These will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board, which will hold a hearing on the rezoning application. All objectors must pay a $125 appeal fee.

The taxpayers' objections should thwart council's plan, said Barkley, especially since municipal elections are coming up in November. But Loucks wants to make sure.

"I suggest everyone come to the next council meeting to see that this council does what it's supposed to do," she said in parting.

USED TRACTORS OVER 100 H.P.
FORD TW30, cab., ac., duals, AM-Fm radio, 1100 hrs., 170 h.p. $34000.00
FORD 8700, cab, new radial tires 2400 hrs., 110 h.p. $23500.00
FORD 9000 cab, 2700 hrs., 140 h.p., exc. $14500.00
CASE 970, cab, ac., mint cond., 85 h.p. $19500.00
CASE 1070, cab, clean tractor 100 h.p. $19500.00
WHITE 2-105 cab., ac., 4wd., 100 h.p. & under $19500.00
FORD 6700, cab, 1700 hrs. $17500.00
FORD 7000, 2821 hrs. exc. $12,900.00
FORD 7000 r.c., d.p., exc. $14500.00
FORD 5000, r.c., turbo, exc. $10500.00
FORD 6610, 265 hrs. demo $21500.00
FORD 500 .....$5,000.00
FORD 5600 & FORD 735 ind. loader, exc. $15900.00
MF 265, exc. $9500.00
WHITE 1755 ..... $8500.00
I.H. 434, gas $4200.00
I.H. 844, exc. $7500.00
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NEW IN CANADA
8210 Ford cab, just like new, price on asking
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Chesterville 448-2335 FORD

Rotary Club makes longer ski trails for Ingleside

INGLESIDE — Cross country skiers here will be able to stretch their legs a little longer this winter. The Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club has received permission from Osnabruck Township council to clear pathways in the Spruce Street park for use as ski trails this winter.

A four person agricrew spent yesterday and today cutting and slashing an eight-foot swath through the five-acre park in a circular route that could total 5 km in length.

"There's little winter recreation available in Ingleside, and this is a resource in our backyard that is under-utilized right now," said Bill Van Loo, director of community and social services for the Rotary Club.

He said the local club is willing to take on full responsibility for the project, including upkeep of the trails. He said his club understood the trails might only be a temporary measure, as the land is part of the township's proposed 278-acre development lands north of the village.

Township recreation recreation director Marion Avery expressed concern that the longer trails would encourage skidooers and trailbike enthusiasts. She said this was not only a safety risk for trail users, but raised the possibility of a legal suit against the township in the event of an accident.

Van Loo said the Rotary Club has special insurance for this type of project, and said it would be willing to erect signs restricting trail use to skiers.

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

HOUSE OF SPIRITS
WINE & BEER MAKING SUPPLIES
BARKLEY ROAD
¼ MILE EAST OF HWY. 31
NORTH OF WILLIAMSBURG
774-3358 after 6 p.m.
DEBBIE ETHERINGTON
STEVEN BARKLEY

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, August 411, 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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, August 11, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Outdoor Service in Waterfront Park
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Mark Garlough
All Sundays In August and September 1st
Combined Services of Worship at Knox Presbyterian Church, with services at 11 a.m.
Minister on Duty
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
Tel: 543-3837

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
Interim Moderator
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, August 11th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The congregation of Lakeshore Drive United Church will worship with us. Service conducted by the Rev. A.J. Morrison
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship at Dunbar Presbyterian Church

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

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, August 4th, 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.

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

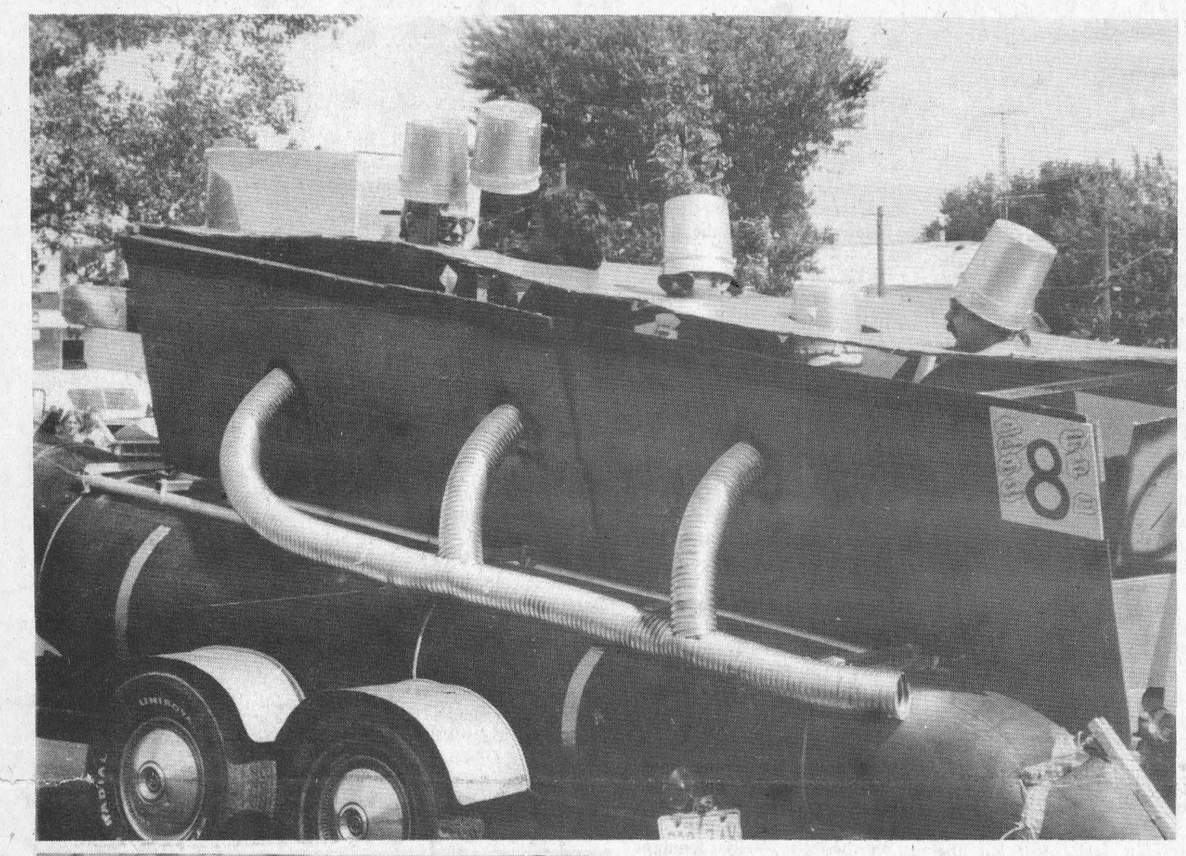
Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, August 11th - Trinity 10
Holy Communion
St. John's, Iroquois 9:30 a.m.
St. James, Morrisburg 11 a.m.
(Guest Celebrant - Ven. D.B. Clark, Ottawa)

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Summer Worship
Sundays — 10:30 a.m.
Guest Preacher
Rev. Carson Duquette
Sorry, no Nursery while church hall is under construction at this time

Splish, splash, another Morrisburg tubie bash . . .







Tubie Weekend '85: clockwise from top, left: the winning formula is to set the pace, then keep it; clowning around didn't do it for the Hogtown team; this warrior was beat out on race day but Saturday, the whip was in his hand; terrorists' vengeance disappeared Sunday, balloon-toting Raftafarians fail to dampen crowd's spirits despite water balloons; Coonies' Loonies pull into the beach for a second-place finish; Heinz wasn't the only one in the sauce Tubie weekend; human pistons power float; and the 1985 women's champs, The Mermaids.

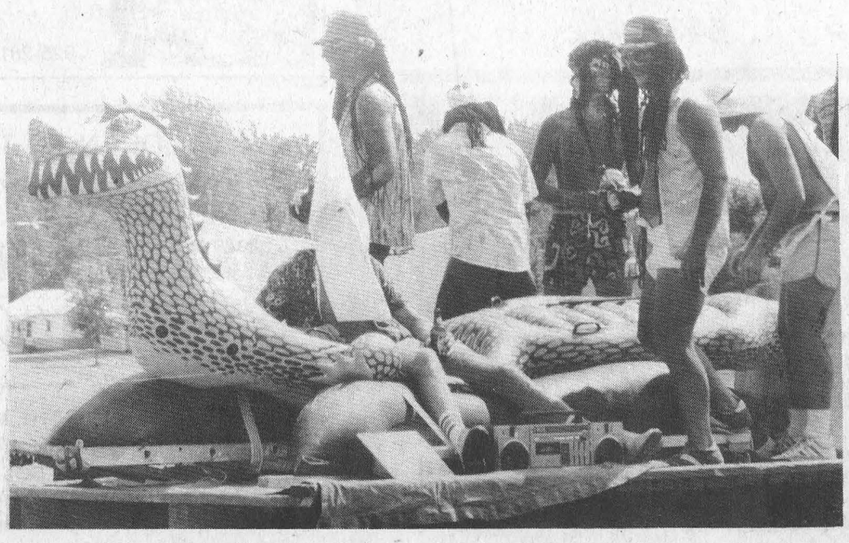
Leader photos by
Louanne Munhall and
Judy Racine















Bonnie McNairn is hoping to start a new trend at Morrisburg's golf club, after wresting the club championship away from Barb Sheridan who has won it for the past seven years. McNairn carded a 167 after two 18-hole rounds this past weekend. Kevin Duvall won the men's side with a gross score of 144. It's the third time he has reigned as club champion.
—Racine photo

Duvall, McNairn claim local golf championship silverware

MORRISBURG — Kevin Duvall came from behind a six-stroke deficit to claim the 1985 men's championship at the golf course here Sunday, while Bonnie McNairn kept a lead to unseat reigning champion Barb Sheridan on the women's side.

Duvall, after taking last year off from golfing, played an amazing 18 holes Sunday, carding a 67. After the first 18 holes Saturday, he was trailing Brian McNairn who had a 71 to Duvall's 77.

Despite the fact McNairn started off the second round with an eagle and was 10 strokes ahead of him, Duvall said he "just tried to play it cool." That seemed to work, with Duvall getting birdies on hole six, seven, eight, 10 and 12.

"I chipped in on number six for a birdie and that kind of got things rolling," he said. "It was easy after that lucky chip. That's usually a hard and bumpy hole."

Like Duvall, McNairn attributes part of her success to the fact the club has a new green mower.

"I didn't three putt any greens," she said. "I was sinking 15-footers."

But there was more than new machinery to account for McNairn's strong showing this weekend. In the opening round, she shot an 81, an incredibly low score for women. She had a 38 on the first half of that round.

"I birdied two holes on the front nine of round one for the 38," she said. "That was incredible."

McNairn's first club championship victory in 13 years of competition — the last four years as an A class golfer—was a welcome surprise. Although she had a two-stroke lead after the first round Saturday, McNairn says she wasn't confident about beating Sheridan, who has won the championship for the past seven years.

"I've had a lead on her before and she has come back," said McNairn, whose 81 beat Sheridan's 83 Saturday. Sunday, she ended with an 86 to Sheridan's 92.

Sheridan really lost on the fourth hole Sunday, said McNairn, when she got into trouble in the rough. She called herself on a penalty stroke, giving her seven on the hole whereas McNairn had five.

Still, Sheridan never gave up. She had three pars in a row on holes 16, 17 and 18 although McNairn had a big lead. She put together eight pars in the second round.

Approximately 30 men and less than 20 women competed in the club championship, not a great turnout.

But the junior side of the tournament, with three participants out of at least 50 junior golfers, proved to be the greatest disappointment of the weekend.

William McEwen, with a combined two-day score of 179, was the junior champ, while David Serviss was second with a score of 208. Steven Serviss was acclaimed "D" champ, with a 214.

McEwen won the low gross, while David Serviss had the low net in "C" level.

On the men's side, Duvall repeated performances in 1981 and 1982 when he won this year. He led the field with a 144, followed by Jack Newsom with a 149. Newsom also won the low net in "A" class with a 125.

Brian McNairn, who started taking chances after Duvall captured the lead, slipped from first place after round one to third with a combined score of 151.

In B class, Richard Baker came out on top with a 156, while Nick Lee had the low net with a 127.

Pat Brady had the low gross in "C" class, with a 176. Bill MacDonald and Hubert Barclay were forced to go to a playoff when they tied at 127 for low net in this class.

MacDonald won in the three-hole competition.

In "D" class, Emile Burton had the low gross with a 203. Jim Fraser had the low net, a 143.

On the ladies, "A" side, McNairn finished with a 167 for the low gross followed by Sheridan with a 175. Susan Jones, with a 196, and Nora Markell, with a 197, finished third and fourth respectively.

In "B" class, Mary Droppo and Phyllis Workman agreed to play one round, with the former carding a 103 compared to the latter's 102.

In "C" class Pat Bragg led with a 205 followed by Ricki Cottrill with a 223 and Helen Fraser, who had a 240.

The "D" class winner was Agnes McAvoy, her second consecutive win and her fourth win ever. She carded 229 to Dorothy MacDonald's 234.

Sheridan had the low net for "A" class, with a 143, while Droppo's 75 in "B" class captured the low net for her. Cottrill had the low net for "C" class and MacDonald had it for "D" class. They scored 155 and 154 respectively.

Ladies fastball

Warriors take semi-final lead

MORRISBURG — Teresa Van Moorsel tripled home sister Sandy in the bottom of the seventh inning here Monday night to give the Williamsburg Warriors an 8-7 victory over Crysler and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five Stormont Dundas Ladies Fastball League semi-final.

Van Moorsel cracked a long smash to left field which scored her sister all the way from first base to snap a tie which had held since the third inning. After Deb Patterson had struck out to open the seventh, Sandy Van Moorsel drew a walk and then scored the game winner following a home-plate collision.

The run gave Roseanne Van Moorsel the win with a six-hitter, two-walk performance. Anna Patenaude took the loss on eight hits and one walk. Van Moorsel had five strikeouts and Patenaude fanned six.

Both pitchers suffered from some loose defenisive play on both sides of the diamond in the early going but settled down into a pitcher's dual over the final four innings. Both pitchers allowed just two base runners over the final four innings.

Williamsburg went up 2-0 in the first inning. Deb Patterson beat out a bunt single, moved to second on Sandy Van Moorsel's sacrifice bunt, went to third when Teresa Van Moorsel's fly ball was misplayed, and scored on a Rita Byvelds single. When Byvelds single went all the way to the fence, Van Moorsel brought in the game's second run.

Crysler knotted the score in the second with a pair of unearned runs and then went up 7-2 with five-run explosion in the third on three hits and three Williamsburg errors.

Sandy Van Moorsel ignited the Williamsburg rally in the third with a one-out double. Back-to-back singles by Rita Byvelds and Teresa Van Moorsel cut the score to 7-3 and one out later Roseanne Van Moorsel delivered an RBI single. Dianne Van Moorsel cleared the sacks with a hot smash down the left field line and came around to the score on Lisa Schell's line drive single.

Game two in the series is slated for Crysler Wednesday night with the third encounter going next Monday in Williamsburg. Game time for both nights is 8:30 p.m.

Dundas County 4-H to challenge CJOH No-Stars at Winchester

The Dundas County 4-H will be challenging the CJOH NoStars to an exciting game of softball Friday, Aug. 30. The ball game, being held at the Winchester Ball Park, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The team representing Dundas County 4-H will be chosen from the many leaders and members on a first-come, first-selected basis.

Tickets are available through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Winchester and at the gate. The cost per ticket is $2 for adults (18 and older) and $1 for youth (under 18).

Aug. 30 will be the concluding day for fundraising efforts for the 4-H program this year. During the ball game, the winning tickets will be drawn for the 4-H program this year.

The raffle prizes include a Realistic Portable am-fm stereo Cassette Player and Headphones, partially donated by Records Supreme, Winchester; dinner for four at Buddy Bears Restaurant in Ottawa and the use of a VCR and three movies for two days, donated by Winchester TV and Video. The top seller will win a $50 gift certificate from Sports Unlimited, Winchester.

Funds raised for 4-H go primarily to pay for the annual Awards dinner and evening. Various provincial and county activities are subsidized by the 4-H program, including educational tours and trips.

Report from Cedar Glen

. . Among the cedars . .

BOUCKS HILL — Rick Barkley continued his familiar role atop the winning board of the 'A' class field following the men's night action Thursday evening. The Chesterville veteran fired a two-under par 33 over the 2,700-yard Cedar Glen layout.

Barkley carded three birdies and five pars in a round that included another excellent score by Gary McMillan. The Williamsburg native shot a one-under-par 34 to capture the second low gross prize. McMillan's round was highlighted by one eagle, one birdie, and five pars. Bogies on holes six and seven secured the win for Barkley.

Other winners in 'A' class were Larry Harper and Don McMillan who carded net scores of 29.5 and 31.5 respectively.

Francis Barkley fashioned an even-par 35 to emerge as the low gross winner in 'B' division. Barkley's two birdies helped him to edge his closest challenger Rick Morrow who was just two strokes off the winning pace, carding a score of 37. Net winners in 'B' class were Dale Beckstead with a score of 26.5 and Brad Mayhew with a score of 31.

Winchester's Wally Jennings carded a fantastic gross score of 39 to capture the top prize in 'C' class. Another outstanding score, 40, by Bruce Whitteker earned him second low gross honors. Randy LeClair captured the first low net prize for his score of 29, while Terry Hopkins settled for a second net prize for his score of 30.

A tight race for the top position in 'D' class existed between two Chesterville golfers — Pete Van Kessel and Erik Thompson — both of whom carded scores of 46.

Van Kessel emerged the winner after he left the course with a parred hole and Thompson left with a double bogey. First low net was won by Jim Beattie of Winchester, with a score of 28 followed by Ray Lamoureux with a score of 29.5.

Last Wednesday the ladies welcomed a host of golfers from the Iroquois golf club in a two-ball event. Seventy-six ladies turned out under threatening skies.

First low gross honors was captured by Jenny Lightfoot and Bonnie Trotman, a team which carded a gross score of 47. Pat Reaney and Mary Townsend formed a winning combination capturing second low gross honours with a score of 49. Also turning in a score of 49 was Estella MacGregor and Jenny Hall.

Other low gross winners were Shirley Carruthers and Betty Locke (51) and Barb Phifer and Carol Swank (51).

Special prizes were also awarded for the most honest golfers Christine Must and Betty Thompson, and three hidden scores: Pat Monast and Barb Anderson, Louise Freeland and Theresa Masterson, and Eunice Monro and Blanch Daw. Ida Palmer and Edie Whittaker were awarded a special partners prize.

Only four names remain in the men's match play competition. In one semi-final two 'B' class golfers, Barry Whitteker and Glenn Giles go head-to-head, and in the other semi-final, veteran "A" class golfer Barry Whitteker meets the consistent Eddy Witteveen.

Sunday evening, Todd Morin and Carol Droppo teamed up to take first prize at a mixed two-ball event with a finishing score of 47.

Lyle and Shirley Munro toured the links two strokes off the pace. Jake and Diane Lacelle were named the evening's most honest golfers while special prizes went to the tandems of Trish Henry and Tony Wouters and Richard and Dianne DesOrmeaux.

...Men's and ladies nights occupy their traditional spots in Cedar Glen's calendar of events with both Wednesday and Thursday evenings' tees closing at 3:30 p.m.

...Sunday, Sept. 8 is the date of the next mixed two-ball. Plan to attend this last event of the season.

...This Sunday, August 11, is the final round of the men's club championship with some competition still expected in each of the four classes.

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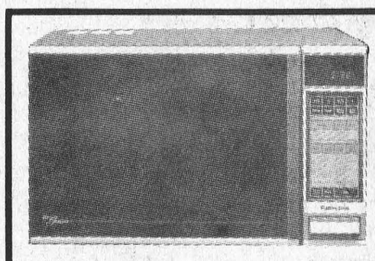
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