Matilda Twp. fears bridge will collapse

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

BRINSTON — Fearing Millward Bridge might collapse under the weight of a school bus, Matilda township council has closed it indefinitely.

When council learned more than a month ago the bridge is structurally unsafe, it decided to erect "use at your own risk" signs. But roads superintendent Doug Liezert told council last Wednesday night the signs don't relieve council of responsibility.

"We've already had an assessment by a consulting engineer that the bridge should be closed," said Liezert. "With this all being done, Gord (Perry, district representative for the ministry of transportation and communications) told me that if anything happened tomorrow the township is liable."

An analysis of the bridge released last month by A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants of Ottawa concluded the Millward Bridge should be replaced entirely or at least repaired immediately. "Unless immediate action is taken, a serious structural failure may occur with possible loss of life and or property," the consultant's report concluded.

The bridge, located just north of Hainsville, was closed temporarily Friday. However, council has to pass a bylaw before it can be closed permanently.

The township has been allocated $82,900 by MTC to either replace or repair the badly deteriorated bridge. The report indicated the wooden deck, floor beams and bracing on the single lane steel truss bridge are beyond repair. As well, the secondary steel support "stringers" running the length of the bridge are broken or severely corroded.

A.J. Graham estimates it will cost $215,000 to repair the bridge and $418,000 to replace it. Kostuch Engineering of Brockville estimates it will cost $278,000 to replace the bridge.

Before the province will give the municipality the money to repair or replace the bridge, it must commission a further evaluation, at a cost of $3-5,000, to determine exactly what work is needed. Council is unsure if it wants to collect the provincial funds anyway.

"I think I'd be irate as a taxpayer if the township said it had no money to grade or gravel my road and yet it spends $200,000 for a bridge for two people," said councillor Charles Barkley. There are only two residences on the road served by the bridge.

Councillor Sandra Johnston called the cost to fix the bridge "exorbitant," considering the amount of traffic on it. She wondered if there was any way to close the bridge permanently and reroute traffic.

Nevertheless, clerk-treasurer Bill Horner said council has set aside $20,000 for the bridge in this year's budget, which hasn't been finalized yet.

If council receives the $82,900 from the province, the municipality must spend $17,100 itself for a total of $100,000. It could reapply for supplementary funding in 1986, but there's no guarantee the bridge work would be considered a priority again.

"We could get the 1985 supplementary and in 1986 maybe we won't get any money," said Barkley. "If we were turned down, what then?"

Deputy reeve Lorne Mellan suggested council pressure MTC to earmark the money for another Matilda township project. For example, both the Plante and Lloyd Cook bridges need extensive repairs.

But other council members were skeptical the province would agree. "If we don't want the money, they'll gladly take it back because there's lots of people waiting for it," said Barkley.

Liezert had previously told council the township crew might be able to weld new steel support stringers on the north and south side wheel tracks of the bridge to bring it up to standard. He said last week MTC advised him to "stay out of it."

Barkley said that he's heard of two bridges collapsing because the proper engineering work wasn't completed.



Fleet captain and founder of the Sail St. Lawrence Corporation, Guy De Puyjalon, is preparing for upcoming sail training sessions for youths 13 to 17 years to be based at Crysler Marina. The 10-year-old schooner, Tradition II, a quarter scale replica of the Bluenose, is one of two yachts used to teach boys the joys of sailing on Lake Ontario this summer. See story page 8. —Mantell photo

CNA

The Leader

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VOLUME 123, NO. 20 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th, 1985 MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

MOE, Hydro quash rumors of PCB spill

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — After an inspection of a transformer at the St. Lawrence Seaway hydro control dam here yesterday, the provincial ministry of environment has found claims of a possible PCB leak unsubstantiated.

"I wouldn't like to say it's a false alarm because there were a few drips of oil and the potential was there," said Gerry McKenna, MOE's district officer. "But there wasn't even a significant enough discharge for us to analyze."

The inquiry was requested by Ontario Hydro officials in Cornwall, who investigated a possible leak of the highly toxic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). Monday and found no evidence of one.

"Apparently one of the (striking Ontario Hydro) union members reported to the media there was a possibility there was a spill," said John Keon, Hydro's area superintendent. "We checked it out Monday and satisfied ourselves there was no spill but because PCBs is such a hot topic these days, we asked the ministry of environment to inspect."

McKenna said provincial inspector Ray Amell will probably make minor recommendations to install "more sophisticated drip pan arrangements" in the four transformers at the locks. Since they were built during the Seaway's construction in the mid-1950s, McKenna said there have always been drops of oil leaking to the floors of the transformers.

The unmanned transformers, which provide power for the dam's ship locks, contain oil with a "high concentration of PCBs", said Keon. But he maintains the oil could not escape from transformers, thus endangering people and the environment.

"If the transformer blew up and all the oil spilled out, it couldn't leak out," said Keon, adding the transformer stations are sealed with epoxy paint, which prevents leakage.

McKenna said the ministry believes there is "no likelihood" the contaminants could escape into the environment.

A spokesman for Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Ontario Hydro's union, told the media earlier this week that oil was found leaking from the transformers during an inspection before workers went on strike last week.

Keon refused to comment on whether the suggestion to media of a PCB spill was a red herring created by the strikers.

Poorly lit area to get lighting

MORRISBURG — Last month's accident in which an elderly village woman was struck by a car south of the Brewer's Retail outlet has prompted council to install much needed lighting there.

Council approved the installation in response to a request from the Ontario Province Police asking for improvements to lighting in the east end promenade in an effort to prevent further accidents.

In a letter to council, Corp. Eric Riddell referred to the April 13 accident in which pedestrian Wai Chun Chan was struck by a car while crossing the parking lot behind the Hollywood Cafe. The accident occurred at night.

"The construction of the new apartments behind the east end promenade plaza will undoubtedly increase the pedestrian traffic in the area. The small size of the apartments will make them more conducive to the occupancy of senior citizens, who naturally don't have the same reaction time as a young person, and are more vulnerable to being involved in an accident," he wrote.

Clerk Lloyd Barkley said the throughway between Fred Pinkus' shopping plaza and Brewer's Retail was never meant to be a road. Pinkus built his mall with the intention of allowing parking along the side of the Cook's Delight. This, however, created a throughway which over the years has become a road, and a very handy one, said Barkley.

Councillor Bill Shearing said there is already excellent security lighting around Pinkus' property, with two wall mounted floodlights and a number of lights

continued on page 2

Municipal taxes up 4 per cent

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Residential and commercial taxpayers here will pay four per cent more on the municipal portion of their tax bill this year, the second lowest tax increase in five years.

Council approved a $893,200 spending package Monday, which sees the mill rate up 2.98 mills from 74.59 to 77.57 for residential purposes and 3.51 mills for commercial.

This means taxpayers who paid a $1,000 tax bill in 1984 will pay $1,050 in 1985 — with $12 of that increase going to the village. The remaining $38 is eaten up by increased education and county levies, over which the village has no control.

"This is to be considered a budget of restraint in order to keep our increases somewhat in line with inflation," said councillor Al Belanger, chairman of the finance committee.

Belanger explained that of every tax dollar collected in the village, education consumes 60.9 cents, the united counties 9.4 cents and the municipality 29.7 cents.

"Since we are accountable for almost 30 cents of every tax dollar, it is our responsibility to determine its most efficient use."

While this year's expenditures are up over last year's estimates of $851,000, revenues from grants-in-lieu of taxes, per capita grants, fire grants, rental income, interest income and community centre revenues, has reduced that amount to $522,294.

The $370,906 difference between the two, explained Belanger, is the amount to be raised by taxation. But since this is 8.8 per cent above last year's request for $325,786, council decided to transfer $22,942 from last year's surplus — partly the result of the village's not replacing the condenser retubing at the arena or insulating the Civic Centre windows — to knock down the amount owing to $347,964. Thus, the four per cent increase.

"This is the second smallest tax increase in over five years, outdone only by 1983's 1.6 per cent hike. The result is that the present administration has worked within a 3.5 per cent annualized tax increase during its three-year term. This is something we should be proud of," said Belanger.

He noted the counties portion of the bill has increased by 1.47 mills, to 24.67 from 23.2 mills, or 6.3 per cent.

The education levy, he added, is up 2.5 mills for public school supporters and 5.34 mills for secondary purposes. This is roughly 5.2 per cent more than was paid in 1984.

The total increase passed on to taxpayers, from the three areas combined, represents a 4.94 per cent tax hike — with residential ratepayers assessed a total of 261.14 mills up over the 248.85 mills levied in 1984.

Reeve Bill Dillabough commended Belanger and clerk Lloyd Barkley, who has been instrumental in helping the village build a substantial reserve fund over the years, for a "good tight" budget.

"Congratulations for a job well done. We've managed to keep our increases below inflation for the last three years, something not every municipality has been able to do," he said.

Proposed capital expenditures for 1985 included:

—Arena: $5,000 for retubing the ice condensor plant and zamboni repairs.

—Fire department: $6,000 for equipmment, hoses, gloves, air bags.

-$10,000 to increase the capital reserve fund for a new pumper.

—Works department: $16,000 for sewage plant pumps, doors and gas conversion at the municipal garage.

—Town upkeep: $22,000 for new sidewalks, signs, ditches and steet lights.

—125th anniversary: $5,000 for parade, fireworks and gala weekend.

—New purchases: $40,000 for a garbage truck.

-$1,500 for chairs and tables at arena.

-$5,000 for ball diamond lights.

-$25,000 for the purchase of five acres of Board of Education property next to the public school.

In tabling its 1985 spending, said Belanger, the village has allowed $15,000 for engineering costs for the new trunk sewer, provided the province funds 70.6 per cent of the project's full cost.

It's also taken into account a five per cent wage increase for employees, a 6.3 per cent hydro increase plus the cost of an election this fall.

Landfill site approval still on backburner

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It looks like Osnabruck Township will have to seek another emergency approval to keep its landfill site open while it waits for a permanent license to be granted.

Over four years ago the ministry of environment granted the township its first temporary approval for the landfill site, an exhausted 30-acre gravel pit on the northeastern part of lot 27, concession 7.

Since then it has had to get emergency approvals twice a year to keep it open. The latest emergency certificate expires June 30.

The ministry has withheld final approval of the site claiming it is unsatisfied with the information provided in an environmental assessment report prepared by township consultant Derek Smith of Ottawa.

"This limbo situation is costing the municipality a lot of money," says reeve Stewart Hart.

He said because it had no assurances the final approval of the site would be given, the township is renting a road allowance into the area, rather than risk the expense of building its own road only to have the site shut down.

Water and sewer superintendent Bart Whitton said council believed the gravel pit location was ideal for the township's use. Having little marketable value, the site was already owned by the municipality, and it is located some 3,000 feet from surrounding houses.

"But the whole thing has been a series of frustrations," he says.

MOE spokesman Bob Helliar said the four-year delay is due both to the nature of the time consuming environmental assessment process and the quality of the consultant's report.

In addition to the approval required under the Environmental Protection Act to ensure the site is properly maintained, approval under the still newer Environmental Assessment Act is also needed.

The second piece of legislation is much broader in scope, assessing the affects of waste disposal sites on an economic, social as well as an environmental level. Once submitted to the ministry's approval section, the consultant's report is then passed on for comment to review agencies from various ministries, including municipal affairs and housing, citizenship and culture, and natural resources.

Report returned

Helliar said Smith's report had been circulated, returned for lack of information, then re-circulated again "a couple of times" before being submitted for final approval in March.

Whitton said the difficultly with the report centred around the water quality level, and the possibility of chemicals leaching from the buried garbage and contaminating the ground water.

Derek Smith could not be reached for comment.

To date, the municipality has spent $22,377 on consultant fees. Whitton said another $5,896 payment to Smith is being with-

continued on page 3



The turnout was not quite what organizers had hoped for but for the four tots who took part in "Mother's Day Out" last Friday, all the better. Sponsored by the women's ministeries of the Pentecostal Church, the day was planned as a holiday for mother and an organized fun day for the little ones. Above, from left, Michael Hodgins, 18 months, Ruth Farbin, 30 months, William Barclay, 3 and Valerie Walton, 3 display their skepticism at the photographer's intrusion on their play. —Munhall photo

Trust fund established

MORRISBURG — Friends and neighbors of the late Terry Higham, killed in a car accident two weeks ago, have begun a trust fund for his widow and young daughter.

Joy Casselman, a family friend, said a special bank account has been set up at the Bank of Montreal here for anyone wishing to make donations. Friends will also be canvassing the village in the next two weeks to raise money for Maryanne Higham, and Tabitha, 3.

"We're canvassing to help them out in the loss of their husband and father. Whatever amount people would like to give would be most welcome," said Casselman, who has undertaken the trust fund with the backing of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Higham, 24, who operated Lakeshore Collision on Lakeshore Drive, was killed May 4 in a head-on collision west of Prescott. Two passengers in the car Thomas Imrie, 21 and John Schalkwyk, 23, both of Morrisburg, remain in serious condition in hospital.



She claims she's never won a thing in her life — not even a lottery ticket — but Friday was the lucky day for Maria Dey of Morrisburg. She and her husband James made the 10,000th booking with the Thom Travel Agency and for doing so was presented with a token of the agency's appreciation by owner Gordon Thom, left. The recently computerized office acts as an agent for all the major world airlines, Via rail and all shipping and tour bus lines. Organized in 1970, it has helped approximately 20,000 travellers make travel plans to various destinations around the world. Shown with Mr. Thom and Mrs. Dey are from left, staff members Bettie Locke, Connie Gruich and Val Howald.

Munhall photo

Ontario Hydro office victim of "sabotage"

WINCHESTER.— Temperatures aren't the only things rising as the sudden warm spell activates air conditioners with lightning speed. The demand for electricity is up and a striking Ontario Hydro is beginning to feel the heat.

But Hydro area manager Vince Lynch warned Monday there's no cause for concern — yet.

"The demand is up slightly today. Normally we run at 14,500 megawatts. Today with everyone turning on their fans and air conditioners that's up to 15,000."

Lynch said Hydro has a 1,000 megawatt cushion — which means demand could safely run as high as 16,000 megawatts — without serious threat of shortages occurring.

Hydro workers at the Winchester office, which serves 29,000 customers in the rural area stretching from Cornwall to Iroquois and north to Manotick, walked off the job along with 15,000 other Hydro workers across the province May 6 after talks with a provincial mediator broke off.

The 65 linesmen, foresters, office and customer service personnel, members of CUPE local 1000 — the Ontario Hydro Employees Union — have been without a contract since March 31. They are demanding improved wages and job security. But by far the most contentious issue of the 10-day old strike is the threat to job security posed by the utility's contracting out of repair and renovation work to construction workers.

Long strike possible

Talks are at a standstill after the union rejected Hydro's offer to send the outstanding issues to an independent panel appointed by the provincal labor ministry. Both sides have braced for what could be a long strike.

"We go day to day. It just depends on what generation is available and what purchases we can make from our neighbors," said Lynch, who along with six other management personnel are providing only minimal service from the Winchester office.

Hydro has confirmed that before rotating blackouts occur — a lack of trained personnel has forced the closure of a number of Hydro's nuclear power stations, which supply the province with about one-third of its power supply — it would first have to buy up all the power available to it from neighboring provinces and the United States, introduce province-wide voltage reductions and make public appeals for conservation.

But Lynch said the office here has also been a victim of "sabotage" which has marred Hydro sites throughout the province. Last Tuesday the connecting wires at a communication tower near here were cut, preventing the utility from contacting the service trucks in the region for almost 12 hours.

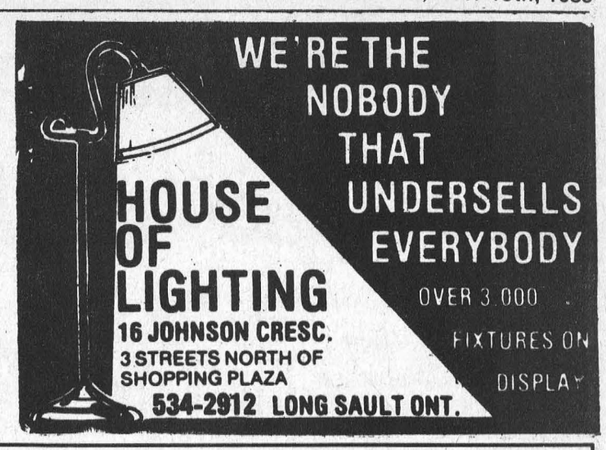
"We were unable to contact the mobile units from 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to noon Wednesday. This could have developed into a life-threatening situation had there been an emergency," he admitted, adding an internal investigation into the incident is being carried out.

The strike, which so far has cost Ontario taxpayers $20 million-Hydro expects to recoup this through rate increases over the next two years — is the first by the union since a four-month walkout in 1972. That ended when the Ontario government persuaded the two sides to accept binding arbitration.

In Cornwall last week, United Counties Council unanimously endorsed a motion calling on Premier Frank Miller to do likewise.

Introduced by Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker, the resolution urges the premier to send the labor dispute to binding arbitration.

Whitteker, a dairy farmer, said Ontario Hydro is an essential service on which people like himself, who use electricity to milk cows, depend for their livelihood.



Mount Carmel House gets $25,000 reprieve

ST RAPHAEL'S — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve has already made good on one of his campaign promises, delivering a cheque for $25,000 to Mount Carmel House here last Monday.

The drug and alcohol treatment centre would have been forced to close its doors if it didn't get funding soon. Unique in Eastern Ontario, the centre has an active caseload of 300 clients and provides counselling to about 1,000 area residents.

Villeneuve said the $25,000 is the first installment to cover the four-year-old centre's $50,000 operating deficit. Last year, the centre operated on a budget of $250,000. About $150,000 was received from client fees and $69,000 was collected from the public, leaving a $30,000 short fall last year alone.

Last month, the centre's board of directors voted to close Mount Carmel House if its deficit rose above the current amount.

Villeneuve said the province is considering establishing an ongoing funding program for the centre. Government auditors will examine the centre's financial records later this month to determine the best method of future financing.

Lighting . . .

continued from page 1

along the back of the shopping centre.

"Where it's dark is at the back of the existing shopping centre. One thing that could be done is erect a pole and street light at the transformer station. That would throw a fair bit of light onto the area."

Council also tossed around the idea of closing off the road but agreed Pinkus would have to be drawn into any discussions to determine what he would like done.

Councillor Karen Gorrell moved that council erect the lighting, saying it was the village's duty to make that area safe.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT
DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1984

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984

	1984	1983
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 91,001.	$ 122,657.
User charges receivable	$ 111,490.	$ 89,005.
Accounts receivable	$3,685,115.	$3,011,996.
	$3,887,606.	$3,223,658.
LIABILITY		
Temporary loans	$1,480,000.	$1,220,000.
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$1,305,947.	$ 854,222.
	$2,785,947.	$2,074,222.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 190,221.	$ 352,946.
Reserves	$ 911,438.	$ 796,490.
	$1,101,659.	$1,149,436.
	$3,887,606.	$3,223,658.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1984	ACTUAL 1984	ACTUAL 1983
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 2,320,000.	$ 2,374,302.	$ 2,346,218.
Grants - Government of Canada	---	$ 5,993.	33,639.
- Province of Ontario	$ 9,137,830.	$ 9,171,243.	$ 8,803,984.
- Other Municipalities	$ 266,275.	$ 922,149.	$ 376,359.
Fees and service charges	$ 1,085,070.	$ 1,196,889.	$ 1,135,230.
Other	$ 127,275.	$ 218,956.	$ 243,499.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 180,000.	$ 352,946.	$ 183,810.
Unexpended capital financing	---	$ ---	486.
Total financing available during the year	$13,116,450.	$14,242,478.	$13,123,225.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1984	ACTUAL 1984	ACTUAL 1983
Current operations			
General Government	$ 519,100.	$ 528,973.	$ 624,950.
Protection to persons and property	$ 58,100.	$ 54,076.	$ 58,430.
Transportation services	$ 4,022,234.	$ 4,882,753.	$ 4,473,056.
Health services	$ 323,750.	$ 315,988.	$ 285,726.
Social and family services	$ 5,480,050.	$ 5,190,223.	$ 4,836,680.
Libraries and cultural services	$ 535,850.	$ 543,589.	$ 515,652.
Planning and development	$ 151,600.	$ 149,815.	$ 140,458.
	$11,090,684.	$11,665,417.	$10,934,952.
Capital			
General Government - Administration and Courthouse building	$ 10,000.	$ 2,190.	$ 36,921.
County road system	$1,870,766.	$2,191,526.	$1,755,582.
Home for the aged	$ 5,000.	$ 5,164.	$ 6,767.
Libraries	10,000.	$ 16,564.	$ 27,254.
Forestry	30,000.	$ 56,448.	$ 8,753.
	$1,925,766.	$2,271,892.	$1,835,277.
Net appropriations to reserves	100,000.	$ 114,948.	$ 50.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	---	$ 190,221.	$ 352,946.
Unexpended capital financing	---	---	$ ---
Total applications during the year	$13,116,450.	$14,242,478	$13,123,225.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $190,221. (1983 - $352,946.) is allocated as follows:

	1984	1983
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	$185,257.	$332,473.
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board	$ 4,964.	$ 20,473.
	$190,221.	$352,946.

3. The total balance of reserves of $911,438. (1983 - $796,490.) is made up of the following:

	1984	1983
- Working Capital	$705,100.	$705,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets - County	$100,000.	---
- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$ 30,125.	$ 27,169.
- Registry Offices	$ 73,313.	$ 59,150.
- Private-home Day Care	---	$ 5,071.
- Youth Employment Program	$ 2,900.	---
	$911,438.	$796,490.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

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Kid
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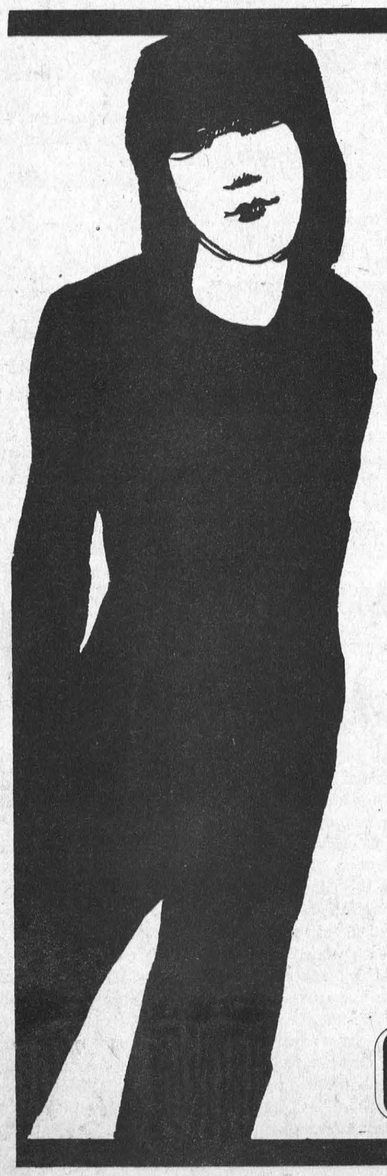

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Nominations of «Great Kids» between the ages of 6 and 18 will be received by the Co-ordinator in your area. Successful nominees receive a cash award, a plaque, a family photo-portrait with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and a lapel pin.

The Junior Citizenship Program is jointly sponsored by CP Air and Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Why not let us honour your «Great Kid» this year. Contact us today for complete details:

Sam Laurin
OJCY Co-ordinator
The Leader
543-2987

Spring call for nominations.
DEADLINE: June 25, 1985

CP Air

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

WOOD FOR SALE

The township will offer for sale approximately 72 pulp wood cords of mixed wood. This wood will be sold in three separate cord wood lots of approximately 8 cords each, as well as six separate pulpwood lots of approximately 8 cords each. There will also be offered three lots of cedar posts.
All wood can be seen at township garage. Anyone wishing to tender on any or all of these lots 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, May 31, 1985. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mike Waddell,
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

20-21c

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



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Book lovers of all ages made the annual trek to the SD&G library, Morrisburg branch, over the weekend to cash in on a bargain hunter's bonanza. Although the two-day book sale failed to attract as many buyers as in previous years, browsers like David MacKenzie found they had ample time to ponder the wide selection available.
—Munhall photo

Day-care proposal faces stiff opposition from neighbors

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Village council has passed a bylaw permitting a day-care centre on Victoria Street, but it appears the project will be held up indefinitely by objections to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Although the village has not received any written objections to the bylaw, which was passed last Tuesday night, Victoria Street residents voiced objections before its approval.

The bylaw changes the zoning of Lot 227 of Plan 39, located on the west side of Victoria Street, from residential zoning to a special residential designation. There's an existing duplex on the property, which will be renovated to accommodate the day-care centre.

Property owner Frank Ault of Matilda Township hopes to have his daughter, Cindy, operate the centre. Under provincial regulations, the bylaw amendment would allow a day nursery with up to 25 children, two employees and a house leader. A maximum of 80 per cent of the residence could be used for the day-care centre.

In a letter to council presented at a planning board meeting last Tuesday, three Victoria Street residents contended the day-care centre would increase the traffic flow on the street up to 50 cars a day and possibly result in more speeding on the street that is already renowned for speeders.

Bruce Sutherland, James Brennan and Lyle Mattice also said approval of the bylaw permitting a day-care centre in a residential area would set a precedent to allow other businesses to operate in residential areas.

"If this goes through, I wonder how many others will be asking for amendments because, in the 18 years I have been on that street, several people have tried to start businesses," said Sutherland at the planning board meeting. "I can see the snowballing. If we change one, we can change another and another and another. There are other sections in the village which would be better suited to businesses without changing the zoning."

If council had no objection to a day-care centre, Mattice suggested it would be all right for him to operate a car repair service out of the garage attached to his home. When councillor Rick Leroy said the repair service would be a commercial operation while a day-care centre is classified as a "home-occupation," Mattice was unconvinced.

"Day-care is a commercial operation," he replied. "They're making money."

Brennan and Mattice said their biggest concern is the centre will devalue their properties. "Who wants to buy a house next to a day-care centre versus a couple of nice, quiet houses?" said Brennan.

Ault and reeve Frank Rooney pointed out that a resident of Victoria Street is already operating a babysitting service out of her home. However, Brennan said he could do nothing about that while he had the chance to object to Ault's proposal.

Leroy said he didn't expect anybody's property to be devalued by a day-care centre. Sutherland argued, though, the centre would require a chain link fence around the property and that devalues neighboring properties immediately.

Ault said there's already a chain link fence around his property and he'll be replacing it with a new one regardless of whether his land is rezoned.

Leroy said the traffic problem existed "independently" of the day-care centre, but the residents insisted it could worsen an intolerable situation.

"Small children take their lives into their hands to cross Victoria Street," said Mattice. "We're fortunate we haven't had a fatal accident yet. Now we're introducing into the system another 15 or 25 children. We're playing a dangerous ball game."

Leroy said council has to assume village streets are safe. Besides, he argued it is inappropriate to discuss the merits of traffic control on a rezoning application.

Acting clerk-treasurer Lorna Seibert said residents will have until June 19 to object to the bylaw. Any objection will be sent to the Ontario Municipal Board to determine if they are valid.

After council unanimously voted to approve the bylaw, Leroy said the residents' concerns are legitimate "but they have no evidence" to prove their case before the OMB.

"At risk" children get headstart

CORNWALL — A proposal to establish a preschool day-care centre for Dundas County children "at risk" of developing learning problems in the regular school system has come under the gun from United Counties Council.

The pilot program, called Headstart, is aimed at children aged 2½ to five who show signs of developmental delay — either physical, intellectual or social — because of a lack of stimulation or family financial problems.

Sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education in conjunction with the ministry of community and social services, it will be offered on a full-day basis in September at one of two high schools in the county.

Lorne Lawson, superintendent of special education with the board, said the ministry, through referrals from social workers, health care workers and community nurses, has pinpointed about 25 children who are eligible for the program. The number will be pared down to 15 for the trial run.

"We're attempting to place these youngsters in a stimulating environment where they can talk with others who can help them advance, as opposed to plunking them down in front of a television...We hope to provide them with activities that will allow them to develop to their full potential."

Reaction mixed

The program's annual budget is $82,000 — about 80 per cent of that funded by MCSS. But because the board is unable to fund programs for preschool children, the remaining 20 per cent must be generated locally. The board has asked counties council to kick in $6,000 of that amount.

Reaction from members has been mixed, said Lawson, although "not totally unexpected". Councillors have criticized the plan claiming it absolves parents from their basic responsibility to care for their children. Others, said Lawson, maintain agencies such as the Children's Aid Society are the proper forum for children who, because of their homelife, are viewed as most likely to have difficulties in the regular school system. Still others say they don't want to see young children travelling by bus — the mode of transportation has not yet been determined — especially in the winter months.

"One could hardly be against the program if it focused on the needs of the child but some feel it focuses on the parents' needs and is absolving them of their responsibilities...Rather than absolving them we're letting them deal with their responsibilities in a better fashion," said Lawson.

The program is free to parents who cannot afford it, since the children most often "at risk", said Lawson, are those from low income homes. Middle class parents, however, can also have problems parenting and children of these families will be considered. "We don't want to make an issue out of the pay thing."

The board has given approval in principle to the idea, successfully broached under the Headstart name in other parts of the province. Lawson said a similar program is also in the works in conjunction with Cornwall's Alternative School.

Lawson said the spin-off effects of placing preschool children in the high school will be invaluable for family studies students in terms of learning good parenting techniques.

"That's how we can justify them (ministry) coming in without paying."

A location — either Seaway District High School in Iroquois or North Dundas District High School in Chesterville — will be selected once financial approval is received from counties council. The site chosen will be centrally located for the 15 children who are expected to participate.

Lawson said if counties council says no to the funding request — its decision is expected next month — alternative arrangements will be made.

"The youngsters are out there and they need our response."

NDDHS retains cup

IROQUOIS — Local students are lined up to give blood, but the general public doesn't seem to have the same spirit of giving, says Seaway District High School teacher Nick Gruich.

A blood donor clinic held at SDHS last Friday netted 145 pints of blood, but 122 of these came from students.

"There were 23 pints from adults and six of these were from teachers so only 17 pints came from the general public," said Gruich.

He says there was the usual advertising for the clinic, such as posters put up by the Lions Club. "We just don't have the participation," said Gruich. "The adults seem to be willing to go let the kids do it."

Although disappointed in the community's response, Gruich was pleased with the number of student donations. As part of a bi-annual competition, SDHS and North Dundas District High School were vying for the coveted Corpuscle Cup.

NDDHS retained the cup with 64 of its students donating blood compared to 58 of Seaway's students. SDHS will have a chance to win back the prestigious trophy next December when the next student blood donor clinic is held.

Gruich estimates there have been about seven competitions involving the Corpuscle Cup. Since its inception, there have been 913 student donations of blood.

The cup was donated by the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic while Friday's clinic was sponsored by the Morrisburg and Iroquois branches of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Landfill site . . .

continued from page 1

held to protest the lengthy approval delay.

Helliar said the comments from the review agencies were expected to return to MOE by April. He expects it will be another several months before public notice of the environmental assessment report — with its attendant 30-day objection period — is published in local papers.

The landfill site is approaching the mid-way mark in its 10-year life expectancy. "I don't know where we're going to go next. It was the only site we found that was half suitable," said reeve Hart.

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Pick a junior citizen

Every month of every year, in hundreds of smaller communities throughout this province, young people are performing acts of bravery, dedication, resourcefulness — acts which contribute to the welfare of their fellow citizens. And often these acts are performed at considerable cost or considerable risk to the person performing them. Sometimes these are recognized by their neighbors or close associates — sometimes they remain unknown and unacknowledged.

That is why CP Air and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association have joined forces in the Junior Citizens of the Year Awards. These special awards recognize the important little people of the little places. It's not like being on the Queen's Honors List or receiving the Canada Medal. It's a recognition of some praiseworthy quality, achievement or effort by a young Ontario citizen who would otherwise rest forever in anonymity.

A Junior Citizen of the Year Award carries with it a plaque citing the winner's accomplishments, a JCOY lapel pin, 200 bucks in cash, a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and in addition, recipients and their families are invited to the presentation luncheon and reception, hosted by the Lieutenant Governor.

As a member of the O.C.N.A. The Leader has been associated with this program for several years. Several of our nominees have been award winners in past years. If any readers know of any young Ontario resident (aged 6 to 18 years) who might qualify, as a Junior Citizen of The Year, they are asked to contact Sam Laurin at The Leader. We have the official nomination form at this office. But if you have a nomination, please hurry! The deadline is June 25th. This is not a popularity contest. A great number of sponsors is not necessarily an advantage. The important thing is simply verification of the nominee's worthwhile accomplishment.

Family Unity Month

In Ontario and many other jurisdictions, the month of May has been observed for many years now as Family Unity Month, in order to stress the family as the basic unit, the very foundation of our society. The province-wide event encourages everyone to recommit themselves to the concept of the family, by spending more time, and spending it to greater advantage with other family members. It is a perfect opportunity for all of us to reflect on the importance of the family to our well-being. The preservation of cultural, religious and familial traditions begins with the family, and provides a strong foundation for the future.

Throughout the long history of mankind, the family has been our most important social institution, where love, caring, moral values and responsibilities are taught. Our programs and policies should all be planned and executed to support and strengthen the family unit. In recent years, unfortunately, this has not always been the case. Looser laws, fewer moral restrictions and inhibitions have undermined the devotion in many families.

Remember, last week, when you said to yourself that this week you would spend more time with your family? Well, it's next week already. Because of the fast pace of today's living, our busy daily schedules, many of us may not take enough time to reflect on just how much our family means to us, or the important part the family plays in our lives.

The term "family" is used today to refer to many different relationships which may exist between adults and children, in-laws and senior family members, or the bond that extends the family through many generations to perpetuate the lineage. Whatever the relationship, any family needs constant attention to keep it strong and united, so that all its members may be enriched.

Time spent regularly with your family could well be the part of the formula to bring greater happiness, fulfillment, security and satisfaction not only to you, but to every member as well. Just try it — this month and every month.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Headlines in the May 14th, 1965 issue of The Leader read Agree to Build New School at Iroquois. The long awaited and much discussed decision by the South Dundas High School Board, as to the location of increased school facilities came at a meeting May 11th when the Board agreed to go ahead and build the composite school at Iroquois. The decision came as a disappointment to those who had opposed the construction of such facilities in the extreme southwest corner of the district — about as far as you could get from a central location. The proposed addition was to increase the classrooms by 10 and the shops by eight. The gym would be doubled.

Rev. Alan T. Barnes, formerly Pentecostal pastor at Cardinal had been chosen Pastor of Morrisburg Pentecostal congregation.

Awards for the construction and operation of two new service centres on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway (Highway 401) in Eastern Ontario were announced by Highways Minister Charles S. McNaughton. Both centres were to be close to each other at a location adjacent to Upper Canada Village.

One hundred and seventy-five people poured into the Community Centre Saturday night to see the unpredictable Morrisburg Mets lacross team tie the Massena Warriors 5-5. Bob Barclay contributed three Mets' goals and Steven Casselman and Bryan Dawley added singles.

At the Dominion Cabanita bananas were two pounds for 29 cents and Richmello white bread five loaves for 88 cents.

Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, of the Montreal Canadiens hockey organization, was guest speaker at the Morrisburg Minor Hockey father and son banquet. Donald Mabo of the bantams and his brother Mickey Mabo of the midgets were judged as most valuable players and Gord Dillabough received the award at the peewee level.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market grapefruit were six for 39 cents and watermelon 59 cents each.

1955

The May 20th, 1955 issue of The Leader reported the Chamber of Commerce had asked council to seek Challies' help in local planning problems. In an address to a largely attended public meeting in Morrisburg Challies indicated his concern with the lack of progress in planning in Morrisburg. He said he was terribly disappointed with the present situation in Morrisburg and offered any help he might be able to give towards expediting an agreement between the town council and Ontario Hydro.

George W. Tindal, clerk-treasurer of the Village of Morrisburg for five years had tendered his resignation to the local council.

Dairy owner George Brown of Cardinal was chosen as the Liberal candidate to face Fred M. Cass, Q.C., of Chesterville at the provincial election June 9th.

The 1955 tax rate was to be four mills higher than last year's according to the budget aprpoved by Morrisburg Council. Of a total tax levy of $85,318 exclusive of local improvement charges, education was expected to require $41,229, county levies were to take $16,426, debenture debt charges were $6,272 and $2,390 was to remain with the village for general purposes.

Doreen Beckstead, Shirley Coons, Kay Huffman and Lona Moor sailed May 17th, aboard the Empress of Scotland for the British Isles and Europe. The girls were all graduates of the School of Nursing at Kingston General Hospital.

1945

Headlines in the May 18th, 1945 issue of The Leader read Progressive young farmer is Provincial Liberal candidate. Mahlon W. Zeron. Liberal candidate in the forthcoming Provincial election on June 4th, was a native of Dundas County, having been born on a farm in Matilda Township, a few miles west of Morrisburg. Born in 1902 a son of Mrs. Fannie Zeron and the late James Zeron he attended rural schools, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and completed the two-year diploma course at Kemptville Agricultural School.

H.K. Barkley and J.J. Jeffrey of Morrisburg were among the 434 Bell Telephone employees who had been awarded safe driving buttons for 1944 by the Ontario Safety League. Both awards were for two years at the wheel without an accident.

Over 10,000 copies of the new telephone directory for Brockville, Morrisburg and vicinity were dropped in the mail — 560 of them being distributed to subscribers in Morrisburg. Among the names with the most listings, the Casselmans led the way with 18, followed by the Barkleys with 12 and the McIntoshes with 10.

Relatives and friends gathered for a reception in honor of Lieut. G. Raymond McIntosh who had about two weeks earlier returned to his home in Williamsburg from overseas where he had seen four years service. The gathering was also in honor of Mrs. McIntosh, the former Miss Sally Griffiths R.N. of North Wales whom he married in London, England in 1943.

At Morley's Store mixed vegetable juice was 15 cents a 20 ounce tin and cabbage eight cents per pound.

1935
NOT AVAILABLE

1925

The May 22nd, 1925 issue of The Leader reported that a special meeting of the board of Education had been held in the town hall, Morrisburg. The meeting was called to consider the selection of a school site, erection of a school building and the selection of an architect. It was decided to build the new school on the fair grounds and that it would be a Collegiate Institute.

The Williamsburg correspondent wrote that weather conditions had made it possible for the farmers to get through their seeding.

At Brinston Sam Wylie was engaged painting Charlie Feader's house.

Dr. C.A. Louden announced that he was preparing to move his new offices into the George Reddick estate on the County Road, one block north of his present location, May 31st.

William N. Lannin, the popular proprietor of the Iroquois Point Pavilion had during the last two years conducted the dances at the pavilion under his personal supervision and in a manner which was a credit to himself and the community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
The Morrisburg Leader
Dear Sir,

We wish to thank everyone who helped to make our first "P.A.I.D. Seminar" a success: our valuable guests — Hon. Noble Villeneuve MPP, Dr. Graham Houze, Mr. David Hill and Constable Morgan Hill, also all those who worked organizing and contributing in all sorts of ways; and of course, a big thank you to "the Concerned Public" for turning out on a cold, wet evening to support us.

It does happen! Here! We as individuals can do something to alleviate the problem. I am sure everyone left the Seminar more acutely aware of the disaster and pain impaired driving can inflict on another's life. Thanks to John Merkley for coming and putting up with the discomfort of sitting in a less comfortable place — a very real example of the problem here — "at home"!

Our gratitude goes out to those of you who picked up membership cards afterward. This is our way of knowing that you do support our aims, and perhaps you'll find some time to help with future educational projects like the seminar.

For those of you who wish you had become members — you can! Fred Hill Insurance and Roy Brister Insurance offices have very kindly consented to be membership depots for us. Simply fill out the membership form and drop it, with the one dollar fee, to either place and you will receive your card and letter. They have spare applications and you can clip the one found in this paper! We need the support of everyone — including you.

Thanks to everyone again.

Sincerely Yours
Vivienne MacKenzie
Chairman
People Against Impaired Drivers
P.A.I.D.

Frank Miller's problems

[The Sault Star]

Ontario's Progressive Conservative party seems bent on worsening its damaged position with the province's voters.

Just five months after Frank Miller was selected leader, forces in the party are looking for ways to oust him because of the Conservatives' near loss in the May 2 election.

"A lot of people are saying, 'We can't win with Frank'," one organizer said this week. "The move to get rid of him is in the works already."

Another party source described widespread speculation about possible replacements for Mr. Miller and what methods could be used to bring about his resignation.

The Conservatives have learned a politically-expensive lesson: there's a big difference between winning a leadership campaign and winning an election at large. Now, though, they must support Mr. Miller as leader if they want to survive as Ontario's governing party.

Any type of leadership review right now would be disastrous for the PCs, particularly with a minority government. Should Mr. Miller resign, bringing the need for another leadership convention, the leader-less party would be a ripe target for the Liberal Opposition. The Tories, with or without a leader, could be forced into another election without a platform, without credibility, and, face it, without much hope.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Taking advantage of the overcast sky and the promise of scattered showers, we spent an hour out in the garden this morning "moving the furniture". While other people decorate their kitchen or living room rearranging chairs and carpets, we move shrubs, flowers, even trees — it's an annual ritual.

Today's, exercise started with the raspberry bushes; they'd been hurridly transplanted late last fall, a gift from a friend. They looked pretty dismal several weeks ago, but spurts of green had developed along the stems and root growth looked promising as well. We dug a trench next to the old driveway, filled it with a rabbit-enriched mixture of soil and peat and lined out the twenty or more canes. The trimmings left from a quick pruning were gratefully accepted by Matilda, the black bunny who contributes to the garden's fertility.

To give more space to the vegetable end of things, we decided to shift the currant bushes from their place in the sun. They are in full bloom at the moment and the scent of cloves is one of the reasons we are so fond of them. From the original bush that we found in the Mariatown garden seven years ago we have taken more than fifteen siblings, they root easily. Grouped three of them near the birdbath, just a hop away for the small birds — the clumps of pale blue violets around the base of the birdbath are a good combination, will fill in with some flax to carry on the same pale blue when the violets have finished.

The two dwarf apples have survived, there is little wind in the small city garden, so their growth is much more symmetrical than the ones in the Kitchen Garden, that are constantly being battered about by that western gale. However never being willing to let well-enough alone, will move one of them out of its comfortable quarters into a tub. A large tub, rather a half-barrel seems the only solution to a particular problem — wanting to grow a small tree where there is no soil, only pavement. Lining the barrell with a layer of insulation would be a good idea — the National Capital Commission grow a number of small trees in boxes, all lined; prevents root damage from heat as well as water loss, the summer temperatures seem to take a higher toll than those in winter. Hopefully it will survive, being close to the house it shouldn't be neglected—although our record with hanging baskets is sad.

The herbs that overwintered in a box in the same spot where the tree is to go did surprisingly well, they are only a few days behind those in the garden. Chives, of course were no surprise, but the Sage was. We often lose Sage in the garden over the winter, but the box that the herbs were in was covered under a bank of snow shoveled from the Sage, fresh and green. Lovage and Oregano also came through the winter well, the only casualty being Lemon Thyme, chancy at best. Will add a few more this spring as we move the herbs to other above ground locations; this is a preventive measure taken to ensure clean herbs, too many maraudings and chats. One of the furry people, an elegant black and white bibbed creature called Toulouse discovered the recently transplanted Catnip. Seven little pots of it were sent scattering while Toulouse rolled and cavorted about in the remains. Hopefully a chicken wire cage will save them from being molled, meanwhile we mutter a few carefully chosen French verbs.

Best of all, where once there was an ashphalt — grass is growing, patchy and full of the healthiest dandelions you've ever seen but it's green; a good start for a small city garden.

The hazards of A.T.V.s

ATV's give a deceptive impression of stability because of their wide spread and broad wheels. Considerable practice is required to master the "all-terrain" use, although a beginner may successfully handle the machine on gentle terrain. The appeal and challenge of riding over uncertain terrain, the excitement of risk-taking and the speed capabilities of the ATV all contribute to the accident potential.

The Ontario Safety League stresses that parents must take an active role in the training of all youngsters under the driving age. The owner's manual will describe many important operating techniques, the location of all the conntrols and their functions, and the necessary owner inspections and maintenance. Check with your local dealer for other safety literature, and possible training courses and clubs in your area. Accompany your child on all ATV outings.

The League warns parents to be sure that your child has developed the skills and maturity needed to operate an ATV safely.

The use of three and four-wheeled all-terrain vehicles is quickly becoming a way of life for many Ontarians. But along with their recent surge in popularity has come increased concern for their potential to cause serious harm, or even death, when not used safely.

Last year, nine people were killed and 212 injured in ATV accidents in Ontario. The majority of victims were male (85%). Thirty-six per cent were 15-years of age and under; another thirty per cent were between 16 and 20-years of age.

Most of the accidents occurred during daylight hours, and a surprising 94 per cent of the drivers were wearing helmets. Alcohol was not a major factor.

Under the Off-Road Vehicles Act, all ATV's must be registered, have third-party liability insurance and all occupants must wear approved helmets. Children under 12 are allowed to operate ATV's under close adult supervision.



Grade seven and eight students from Morrisburg Public School will be performing along with students from other Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry schools in a drama festival at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall this week. In above photo, the expensive repairman is called to repair a "computer," made up of MPS grade eight students. It seems the computer's central processing unit, alias Ronnie Oliver, has taken a vacation and returns just in time to save the computer from a drastic fate.

—Racine photo

MPS actors take the stage

CORNWALL—Morrisburg Public School will literally take to the stage here this afternoon as grades 7 and 8 students participate in the elementary drama festival at General Vanier Secondary School.

The festival, which will see 12 elementary schools from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry taking part, is a "non-competitive" competition aimed at promoting drama in the schools on a regular basis.

And though it is touted as being a non-competitive outing, the adjudicator's comments are as highly regarded as would be a trophy for best overall production.

"It's not a competition, just a series of plays that youngsters write and/or act in themselves... It's a way to show that drama can exist in the schools on a regular basis, not just the usual Christmas concert efforts," said Al Bain, principal of MPS and director of the grade 8 class production "The revolt of the CPU".

A play "all about computers", it was conceived and written by the grade 8 students with most class members either acting, working as stagehands or participating in some small way in the production. The performance begins at 1 p.m. and is followed at 2:10 p.m. with Bob Butcher's grade 7 rendition of "The B-Team" — a take-off of "The A-Team".

"There's something for everyone, and everyone's involved. In fact we even borrowed a little girl from grade 1 because we needed a youngster," said Bain.

Bain said he's hoping this year's two performances will match last year's first time showing. MPS was invited back, on the words of the adjudicator, to present its play on pollution to another group.

Mill's opening highlights Upper Canada Village season

Upper Canada Village will open for its 24th season May 15 and plans are complete for the official opening May 20 of its most recent restoration, Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills by Tourism and Recreation Minister Claude F. Bennett.

The day's festivities get under way at 10:30 a.m. and admission to the village on this day is free until 12 noon.

The official opening of the mill is part of the Victoria Day celebrations at the Village which will feature the Glengarry Pipe Band in concert, performances by the Fort Henry Guard, entertainment by the singing duo of Ian Bell and Nathan Curry, 19th century games for both children and adults, an 1860s-style baseball game between the Fort Henry Guard and Upper Village residents and children's programming at the mill.

The Glengarry Pipe Band will begin its first of two half-hour concerts at 10:30 a.m. at the mill site. Just prior to the official opening at 11:00 a.m., Bennett will present Village Store gift certificates to 40 grade six, seven and eight students from schools under the jurisdiction of the Protestant and Roman Catholic school boards in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. These student artists were invited to draw and sketch the mill and their work will be on display, in a tent opposite the mill site, for Mr. Bennett and other visitors to the village.

Bennett also will view the successfully juried art work from the "Strokes of History" show sponsored by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, in conjunction with the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery.

Local and area artists were invited to depict the mill in two dimensional media and their work will be juried May 15 by Teen Dancause, of Cornwall, a teacher of drawing, watercolor painting and art history at St. Lawrence College who was educated at the Ontario College of Art, Toronto; Henry Vyfvinkel, of Brockville, a fine arts teacher, illustrator and painter who has been a permanent member of staff at St. Lawrence College for over 10 years; Peter D. Corbett, of Spencerville, who received his art education in England, has many years experience and who has his paintings in many public and private collections in Europe and North America.

Bennett will present Village Store gift certificates to the "Best of Show" and "Honorable Mention" artists and will receive one of the art works as a memento of his day at the Village. Mrs. Bennett will receive a gift of flowers from student artist Tracey Sypes, of Morrisburg.

The minister then will cut the ribbon across the mill's main entrance and empty a bag of grain into the hoper to signal the official opening of the mill.

The mill, built in the early 1820s on the banks of the Rideau River at North Augusta, Ontario, has been restored to the mid1860s period at the Village. Funding for the four-year project was provided by the Board of Industrial Leadership Development (BILD).

The week-long county-wide festival got underway here Monday. Yesterday students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School presented two plays. The first "The Still Alarm", depicted the reaction of two men who learn the hotel in which they are staying has caught on fire.

The second, "Midnight Burial", concentrated on a group of young girls at camp who discover a cake sent to one of them mysteriously contained rat poison.

Teacher Jean Meldrum directed the 13 students, all members of the grade seven and eight drama club.

On Friday, beginning at 1:25 p.m. Riverside Heights Public School takes a bow with its production of "The Jest of Ha-Ha Laba". Directed by students Kevin Neild and Matthew Bilmer, under the able eye of principal Pat Fitzharris, the one-act play set in England involves the plight of a nobleman who conjures up a spirit from the past, only to learn he's been given the ability to see a year into the future.

Euchre winners

Winners of I.O.O.F. euchre held on May 1st at Fraternal Hall were, Mrs. Lola Young, Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Mr. Earl Barkley and Mr. Basil Hollister.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Bea Hollister and Mr. Parker Skilton.

Half and half winners were Mr. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Bea Hollister, Mrs. Millie Rutherford, Mr. Homer Rutherford and Mrs. Stella Smith with two.

The next euchre is Wednesday, May 15th.



Mrs. Florence Turner of Iroquois is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her youngest daughter Patti to Mr. Lee Beaupre, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beaupre of Morrisburg. The wedding to take place Saturday, July 20, 1985 at Iroquois United Church.

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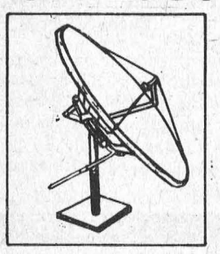

The New Small
1 METER
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Guaranteed crystal clear pay T.V. channels, at very low prices under $1,200.00 now on display at Paul Stewart Electronics. First in Satellite Technology!

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voyageur

If you are a mature outgoing individual with an aptitude in waitressing or cooking, we want you to apply.

2 FULL TIME WAITRESSES
2 PART TIME WAITRESSES
2 PART TIME COOKS

Student applications are now being accepted for summer employment.

Contact
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Southin's Produce Farm
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WE'RE OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
AND WE FEATURE A FULL LINE OF BEDDING PLANTS,
FLOWERS, VEGETABLE PLANTS, NURSERY STOCK AND CHEMICALS.



AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF PERENNIALS

We are now the area's largest garden centre with 12 greenhouses and a complete landscaping service to look after all your needs.

Southin's Produce Farms
LIGHTNING ROAD, WILLIAMSBURG 535-2160

NOTICE TO MORRISBURG HOMEOWNERS:

If you are still heating with oil and make arrangements by May 31st to install a Natural Gas heating system this year, you will receive a $50 cheque from Northern and Central Gas.

When you sign early we can organize our heavy construction schedule and end up saving money. These savings are going to be passed on to all customers who require the installation of a service line and who arrange, between April 1 and May 31, 1985, to convert from oil to Natural Gas. A $50 cheque will be forwarded directly to you from Northern and Central Gas.

Natural Gas Is Ontario's Choice

But a free $50 cheque is not all you can get.

An Ontario Government study proved that the four most economical heating systems are those using Natural Gas. In fact, you can **save up to 50%** of your home heating costs.

No Payments for One Year

When you decide to convert to Natural Gas, we have another offer you may find irresistible. We are willing to install a brand new, money-saving Natural Gas furnace or conversion burner in your home and let you use it **FREE for the first year**. You pay only for the Natural Gas used.

Whole House Comfort

If you're still heating with oil, you should know that it's costing you a lot more money than is necessary to heat your home. Why not sign now, install your new furnace or conversion burner whenever you're ready this year, get a **$50 cheque, have a FREE furnace for the first year and save up to 50%** of your home heating costs.

Call Northern and Central Gas today for complete details on these and other programs, as some restrictions may apply in your area. But call today - the $50 offer expires May 31, 1985.

Northern and Central Gas

NCgas **Call Collect [613] 938-3607**

NATURAL GAS The cheapest energy—today and tomorrow.

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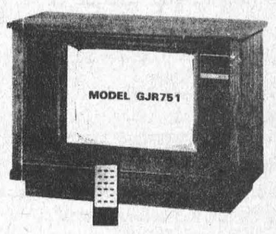
SUPER SPECIALS!

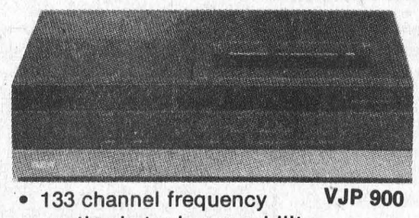
26" Colortrak Console TV



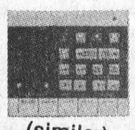
- 17 function wireless remote
- 122 station built-in convertor
- Automatic light sensor and color control

699.99

TOP OF THE LINE VCR

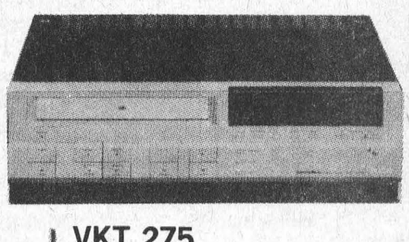


- 133 channel frequency synthesis tuning capability VJP 900
- 21 day, 8-event
- 5-head special effects
- Multi-function infrared remote



(similar)

Sugg. List $1799.00
$949.00



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Includes Multi-Function Remote Control
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I.R. BELL & SONS,
3000 Capeland Drive,
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Phone 933-1119
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LAWN AND GARDEN tractors by Yardman, our truckload of new Lawn and Garden tractors has arrived. Compare our prices, you'll be pleasantly surprised.
Weagant Farm Supplies,
Winchester, Ontario
Phone 774-2180
South Mountain, Ontario
Phone 989-2097
10-21c

ABOVE GROUND 20ft. round swimming pool. All Cedar construction. $2,000.00.
Phone 652-2127.
18tfc.

SOUTH OF CHESTERVILLE. On paved road — 200 acre farm including 100 acres rough land bush, barn, machine shed. Well-built two-storey, 3-bedroom cement block house with large kitchen and natural wood work trim throughout. For inspection by appointment
Call 448-3157 after 5 p.m.
18-20p.

15 ft. FISHING BOAT, trailer and motor, 5 h.p. sell cheap.
Phone 543-3261
19-21pd

$32,500.00 — Older brick farm home, 1½ storey, 3 bedroom, bath upstairs, laundry and 2 pc. bath on main floor, attached garage, ¾ acre lot, north and west of Williamsburg.
Irwin Holmes,
774-2434
Re/Max Homestead Realty
Phone 443-3961
19-20c

CEDAR HEDGES and TREES. All work guaranteed.
Phone 543-3879
19-20pd

1975 CHEV IMPALA, good running order, fair body, as is, $600.00.
Phone 543-3511
19-20pd

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

PONIES (3); Pinto color $125. each. (2) donkeys, extra quiet $300. each. Can be delivered.
Phone 657-4423 Cardinal
19-20pd

SATELLITE T.V. SYSTEMS from $1,350.00 to $6,500.00. Call Jim Kolan
Phone 925-5104
19-21pd

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, P.B., P.S., P.W., Air, AM-FM radio, $1,200.00 as is.
Phone 652-2127
19tfp

1971 HONDA 70, MINI-BIKE, $250.00.
Phone 543-3274
ask for Bill after 6 pm
19tfp

NEW—SKI BAR, for outboards, $50.00.
Phone 543-3274 after 6 p.m.
ask for Bill
19tfp

1975 VEGA, as is, AM radio, 5 new tires, new exhaust, running order, ideal for parts.
Phone 543-3637 after 5 p.m.
20pd

QUILTERS — Cloth Corner has polycotton broadcloth, mini prints, ginghams, sheeting, batts $2.50 and up, thread, patterns, plastic for templates, bags of quilt patches only 79c, ready to quilt pillow panels, bias tape by the meter.
58 Buell Street,
Brockville,
20c

FOR SALE

1 GOOD USED CAR SEAT for a baby up to 40 lbs., $25.00; 1 good used double skidoo trailer with 2 ft. racks 6 x 8', $350. or best offer; bicycles, 2 10-speeds; 1 ladies 3-speed; 3 20" bikes; 1 old Bloon tire ladies bike; 26" men's bike, good condition; 1 bug killer, good condition, $75. runs on 110 power.
Phone 543-3878 anytime
20pd

1978 T-BIRD, black, red vinyl roof, red interior, very good condition.
Phone 543-2306
weekends only
20pd

4 CHOICE LOTS, in Pinkus subdivision in Williamsburg, Ontario. Road will be paved this spring, service by village sewer system, dead end street.
Phone 535-2759 or 535-2257
20-21c

1973 CHEV IMPALA, good condition, certified, $1100.00.
Phone 543-2094 evenings
20-22pd

1974 HONDA 450, in A-1 condition, will sacrifice for cash or exchange for livestock.
Phone 543-3628
20pd

APPLE TREES, many varieties on semi-dwarfing rootstock, $5.50 per tree, quantity discounts.
Phone 543-2660
20pd

500 NEW WHITE SAND-LIME bricks, .25 each or $100. the lot.
Phone 543-3151 or 543-3414
20pd

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, P.S., P.B., A.M.-F.M., radio, air, body and tires good. New exhaust system. As is $1200.00.
Phone 652-2127
20tfp

JUST LIKE NEW! 3 all season radial tires, and 1 steel belted radial, also table and four chairs.
Phone 543-3522 after 5 p.m.
20pd

LOST

LADIES' FOLDING WALLET, medium brown color, contains sum of money. Reward.
Phone 543-3148
20-1c

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

COMING EVENTS

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

MIXED STAG
In honour of Kathy Strader and Kevin Baldwin, Saturday May 25th, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall 8 to 1 a.m. Music by R. & S. Disco. Lunch served. $3.00 per person.
18-21p.

DAY TOURS
Visit Hershey Chocolate Factory, Smiths Falls and Thousand Islands Mall and Caldwell Textile Outlet. Friday, May 17th, Fare $20.00. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Iroquois. By reservation only. Phone Ingleside 537-2544, Morrisburg 543-3336. Travel by modern highway motor coach.
19-20c

RUMMAGE SALE
Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Buy 1, get 1 free, on all used clothing, Tues., to Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. We accept donations of any kind.
19-22c

BAZAAR, TEA & BAKE SALE
St. John's Lutheran Church Women and Sunday School will hold a bazaar, tea and bake sale at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Saturday, May 25th, 1985 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission $2.00. Everyone welcome.
20-21pd

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE
Local handcrafts and collectibles, special crafts for special people. Hwy 2, 2 miles east of Upper Canada Village, 3 miles west of Ingleside, opening May 18th, weekends till June 24, daily till September 2, 10-5 p.m. Phone 537-2003.
20-21pd

SPRING FLOWER SHOW
Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show Thursday, May 16th, 1985 8:00 p.m. Civic Building. Entries received from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
19-20c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 15, 16, 17, 18, "The Beverly Hills Cop", Starring Eddie Murphy. At last the picture that has been doing so well. Murphy has never been funnier. Restricted.
20c

SHOW & DANCE
Finch Community Centre, Saturday, June 15 featuring Carroll Baker and Baker Street sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club. Show at 8:30 p.m. Chicken Barbecue available admission $8.00, advance $10 at door. Tickets, call Barry Brownlee at 984-2234.
20-24c

MIXED PARTY
May 31st, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall in honor of Reg Gilmer and Charlene Gillies, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by R & S, lunch served. $4.00 per person. Tickets available from Lyle Mattice and Allan Black.
20-22pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Joanne McIntosh and Raymond Van Moorsel, Friday, May 24th, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall, 7:30 to 1 a.m. Music by R & S Disco. Lunch served. $3.00 per person.
20pd

MESSIAH
Due to difficulties in finding more singers and in enlisting an organist it has become apparent that the Christmas production of the Messiah should be cancelled. I extend my apologies to those men and women who gave their time to this project, many thanks for your efforts.
Bob Firth
20pd

45th ANNIVERSARY
The children of Paul and Betty Michalicka would like to invite all their friends and relatives to help celebrate their 45th Anniversary at Treasure Island, Ingleside, on Sunday, May 19th, 1985 between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Live entertainment.
20pd

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Greta Beckstead and David Stewart at Winchester Arena, Friday, May 17th, 1985, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Power Pak.
20pd

W.I. MEETING
The May meeting of Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held May 21st, Williamsburg United Church Hall at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Gay Cook will demonstrate the making of dessert pastries and everyone is invited to attend and taste these delicacies.

MEETING OF PC YOUTH
Meeting of Federal PC Youth for Stormont & Dundas election of officers, May 16, 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Arena.
20pd

MIXED STAG
In honor of Pat Debellefeuille and Sherry Jacques, Saturday, June 15th, Iroquois Legion. Admission $3.00 per person, $5.00 couple.
20/22pd

SPRING FESTIVAL
Wednesday, May 29th, Seaway Valley School will be presenting their Spring Festival beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome.
20-21c

SPRING TEA
The Morrisburg members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary cordially invite you to come and bring a friend to our Spring Tea, Wednesday, June 5th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gay Cook, 76 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.
20-21c

BINGO

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

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

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

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

B	I	N	G	O
01		31	46	
02				
03	18	33	48	
		34	49	
05	20		50	
06		36		66
07			52	
08	23	38		
09	24			
10		40	55	70
11	26	41		
12	27	42		72
13	28	43	58	73
14	29	44	59	74
15				

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS
Tuesday, May 14th, I-19; Wednesday, May 15th, G-54; Thursday, May 16th, O-68; Friday, May 17th, I-25; Saturday, May 18th, O-61.

Bingo cards available, $1.00 each or six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card. Church Road, Bern's General Store; Dundela, Smith's General Store; Elma, Marjorie's Groceteria; Morrisburg, Delage's House of Gifts, Seaway Dry Cleaners, The Spinning Wheel, The Cook's Delight, Riverside, Riverside Heights General Store, Williamsburg, Williamsburg Lunch, Winchester Springs, Levere General Store, Ingleside Bowling Lanes, Anne's Discount Store, Lefebvre's, M&M, and Lakeside Hotel. Sponsored by Council 6882. Loterry licence 398237.
12tfc.

COMING EVENTS

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Morrisburg Chapter, presents Monty Lewis of Napanee who will minister at a Full Gospel Breakfast at Paddy's Inn, Hwy. 2, Saturday, May 18, 1984 at 8:30 a.m. Reservations $4.50 per person, at the door, $5.00 per person. Invite your friends. Please call: Ted 543-2245 or Hugh 543-2872
20c

Yard Sale



May 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. west of Pinkus Auto Parts. Gramaphone with cylinder records, butter churn, ladies 3-speed bike with baby carrier, boys 5-speed bike, bunk beds, double bed, dressers, pictures, lamps, lawn ornaments, 25" television, vinyl tarp 18 x 36', tricycle, large office desk, recliner chair, chrome table & chairs, wardrobes, beds, fans, portable clothes line, pillows, grocery cart and much more. For information phone 535-2573 or 535-2579.
20pd

•

55 5th Street East, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 19th. Weather permitting.
20pd

•

May 18th, in case of rain, May 19, Williamsburg across from United Church. Something for everyone. Linda Murphy
20pd

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank family, friends and neighbors for sending me cards, flowers and visiting me during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses on the 1st floor.
Edna Dusa
20pd

We would like to thank the staff and nurses of 2nd floor of W.D.M.H. Dr. Houze, the ambulance staff and also the neighbours and friends for their kindnesses, cards, flowers and those who helped in any way during our bereavement.
Marian Thompson
Douglas and Laura
20pd

IN MEMORIAM

CANNING — In loving memory of dear husband, father and grandfather, Russell, who passed away May 22, 1983.
We watched you suffer,
We heard you sigh,
But all we could do,
Was just stand by.
When the time came.
we suffered too,
For you never deserved
What you went through
God took your hand
And we had to part
He eased your pain
But broke our hearts
Although we smile and seem carefree
Nobody misses you, more than we.
sadly missed by wife Grace,
son Ellwood, daughters,
Shirley, Judy, and
grandchildren.
20pd

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Eva Casselman, who passed away May 15, 1978.
In our hearts, your memory lingers
With thoughts we cherish day by day,
All the love, kindness and true friendship you gave us
In our memory will always stay.
Missed by daughter Jean,
son-in-law Donald and family
20pd

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Charles, who passed away May 16th, 1977.
We cannot think of him as dead,
Who walk with us no more
along the path of life we tread,
He has but gone before.
Always remembered and missed
by his wife Annabel & family
20pd

FOR RENT

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

WANTED TO RENT

MALE SEEKING ROOM and board accommodation in Morrisburg. Leave message for Carol-Anne Clarke
Phone 543-2252
19-20pd

ROOM and BOARD, downstairs preferred. Retired gentleman. Reply to P.O. Box 891,
Room and Board,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
20-21pd

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL calves between 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, May 28th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
20-21pd

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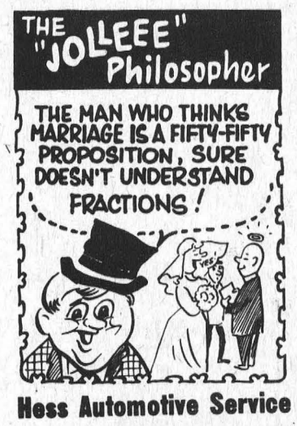

Hess Automotive Service
543-3296

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAX SHERMAN, LATE OF BOX 518, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, BUSINESSMAN, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Max Sherman, late of P.O. Box 518, Morrisburg, Ontario, Businessman, who died on or about the 16th day of November, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of June, 1985 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1985.
GORRELL, GRENKIE,
LEROY & REMILLARD
Box 820,
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Executors
19-21c

HELP WANTED

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

CARPENTERS HELPER Monday to Friday, May and June Possibly full time for summer.
Phone 543-2494 A. Locke
for interview
20pd

FOUND

LADIE'S WATCH, near Morrisburg Legion. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this advertisement.
Phone 543-3643
20-21pd

MUSIC UNLIMITED
Mobile Disco Unit
with Music for
all occasions and all ages
Groups - Weddings - Stags
Anniversaries - Parties
Phone Brian 543-3187
17-20c

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Fencing at Reasonable Prices
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16-21p

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262 Pitt Street Mall
Cornwall 932-6802
15-26c

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Free Estimates
SOUTHIN'S LANDSCAPING
Phone 535-2160
19-26c

HOUSES, ROOFS, steel buildings painted, brushed or sprayed. References available. Free estimates.
Phone 652-4110 anytime
20-22pd

NOTICE

Winner of T & M Brewers Beef Bar-B-Q draw was Jerry Collins of Cornwall. Thank you for your support.
20pd

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ESSAYS, ETC.
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543-3274
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

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Fully insured. Reasonable rates.
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after 5:30pm or anytime
on weekends.

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Starts April 21st
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Dunbar Rent Saver — 3 bedroom mobile home on 2 acres, 24 x 24 garage, cedar deck front and back, $32,500.00.

1 mile west of Morrisburg — 3 bedroom home, family room, all on 1 floor, 1 acre landscaped lot. Home 10 years old, $49,000.00.

R1100—$85,000.00—Brinston hobby farm brick bungalow 1350 sq. ft., main floor laundry room, full basement, wood stove, 1½ baths, plus 19.66 acres 20' x 40' loafing barn, commuting distance to Ottawa.

R1061—$69,900.00—Williamsburg, 5 bedroom 2 storey home. Eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, 1 4-pc. and 1 3-pc. bath, full basement, finished rec room.

Maurice Eyre 543-2391 — **Dick Gaiser** 543-3589 — **Lynn Irven** 543-3686

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

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MORRISBURG: You can afford this nicely renovated 3 bedrooms, maintenance-free home. Enjoy the cedar deck overlooking the large lot. Bright, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Owner is anxious to sell. Asking $55,000.00.

LAKESHORE DRIVE: All the character and charm of an older home plus the added bonus of living right on the St. Lawrence. Most major renovating is done in this 4 bedroom home. Compare the price of waterfront lots and you'll know this is a real buy at $95,000.00.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA: Start smart! country living, minutes from town, unique decor. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 storey brick home — all for just $43,000.00.

JUST LISTED: 2.41 acres close to Iroquois, severed and surveyed with good view of the St. Lawrence. Only $18,000.00.

East End Promenade - Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - Res: 543-3364

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MORRISBURG
2 storey frame dwelling, 4 bdrms, l.r. with fireplace, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, 2 pc. powder room (first floor), family room, 4 large bedrooms, 4 pc. bath (second floor), good basement with finished rec room, cedar sun deck at rear, good size rear lawn with extra storage shed. Nicely carpeted throughout, new roof, new kit cupboards, newly re-insulated. A super family home close to shopping, churches. Asking now $69,500.00.

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

Exceptionally well built and beautifully maintained 3 bedroom dwelling, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, new gas fired hot water furnace, attractively landscaped with hedge, excellent basement, all hardwood floors with wall to wall rug on second floor, and dining room. Don't buy before seeing. Asking $69.500.00.

2 storey frame dwelling, no basement, and garage to be removed or demolished.

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

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MORRISBURG 543-2044

NEW, MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, with attached garage. Recently completed, this home is ready for your early occupancy. Three bedrooms, main floor den/family room. Full basement, waiting for your imaginative finishing. Asking $91,000.00. (4817)

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, located in Morrisburg's west end. Three bedrooms, large corner lot. Finished basement with fireplace in family room. Eat-in kitchen plus dining room. Perfect home for the young family. Asking $71,900.00. (4929)

ASKING PRICE ONLY $44,100.00 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

GIBSON LANE, Morrisburg. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, brick for minimum maintenance! Closed-in porch. Beautiful river view. All appliances and furnishings included, at only $58,000.00.

TASTEFULLY RENOVATED, carefully maintained, older two storey brick home, with recent apartment addition over double attached garage. Perfect for the family who wants extra income. Main home has 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and much more. Quiet, well established neighborhood, in Morrisburg. Close to shoppping, etc. Asking $94,000.00. (4916)

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	

OBITUARIES

Joseph Douglas Thompson

A familiar figure in Morrisburg for his entire lifetime, John Joseph Douglas Thompson died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 5th, following an illness of one month. He was in his 81st year.

Born November 7th, 1904 at Montreal, he was a son of the late Jack Thompson and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Barkley. He was educated at the Morrisburg Public School and Collegiate Institute. As a very young man he became fascinated with the newly-developed radio receivers, and was soon constructing his own sets. The enthusiasm was to last his lifetime, and take in the later vastly popular "ham radio" activities. In early life, too, he conducted a small store in the old town of Morrisburg. A later venture, on a much more ambitious scale became a full scale radio, TV and appliance store, and for several years before his retirement, included a successful hardware business as well.

He served his fellow-townsmen for several years as a member of the Morrisburg Hydro Commission. On June 7th, 1947, he was married at Toronto to Marian B. Murray, who survives. He is also survived by a son Douglas and the latter's wife Laura. He was predeceased by one sister, Hilda B. Thompson, R.N., M.O.S.R.

A member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, he was also a member of Zeta Lodge 311, I.O.O.F.; Farran-Ault Lodge No. 256, A.F.&A.M., Ingleside; St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, where the funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 7th, at 2:00 p.m., with Rev. David Crawley officiating. Interment followed in St. James Anglican Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Thomas Jones, Lloyd Eady, Lee Coughler, William Godkin, Kenauld Scott, Earl Baker.

School's bike-a-thon raises over $10,000

WILLIAMSBURG — Timothy Christian School held its first walkathon/bikeathon last Saturday and an overwhelming show of support for it means it probably won't be the last.

About 25 walkers and 75 bikers raised more than $10,000. "Our aim was $7,000 to help with operating costs of the school and the results were wonderful," said school principal James Kooistra.

Both students and adults took part in the event, with participants ranging from six years old to mid-50s. "And almost everybody finished," said Kooistra. The walkers were required to go 35 km. while the bikers travelled 70 km. each.

An eight-year-old grade two student, Jodi DeJong, raised the most money of any student, $650. "She biked the whole way and then I saw her biking around later," said Kooistra. "She told me she wasn't even tired."

Kooistra said the private school usually has a fund-raising drive at the end of the summer, but decided to do something different this year. He predicted, correctly, there would be great enthusiasm for the new event.

Terrance Michael Higham

A resident of Mariatown for the past three years, and a well-known auto-bodyman in Morrisburg, Terrance Michael Higham died in a Brockville hospital on Sunday, May 5th, following a highway crash near Prescott.

Born at Cornwall December 22, 1961, he was a son of Russell and Marion Higham of Morrisburg, both of whom survive. Other survivors are his wife Maryanne, whom he married at Morrisburg in January, 1981; his three-year-old daughter, Tabitha; a brother Lance (Casey) of Cornwall, and a sister Cathy of Kapuskasing, Ont.

Terry was educated at Morrisburg Public School, and Seaway District High School, and since graduation had been employed in the family business in Morrisburg. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 7th, with his pastor, Rev. Jens Kjaer, officiating. Cremation followed the service, and interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: Lance Higham, Roger Higham, Larry Higham, David Higham, Robert Nichol, Steve Thompson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
O'NEILL: Garry and Susan (nee Casselman) are pleased to announce the birth of Catherine's little sister, Kimberley Erin, born May 6th, 1985.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Just arrived May 12, 1985. Chester Hugo, chosen son of Ernest and Mildred Beckstead, R.R.#2, Brinston, Ontario for Mother's Day. A new brother for Chris and Sherri.

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NOTICE
Please note that regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board of May 21st, 1985 will be held at Ecole Sainte-Marie, Green Valley, from 19:30 hours.

•••

AVIS
Veuillez noter que la reunion reguliere mensuelle du Conseil des ecoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry du 21 mai 1985 aura lieu a l'ecole Sainte-Marie, Green Valley, a compter de 19 h 30.
20c

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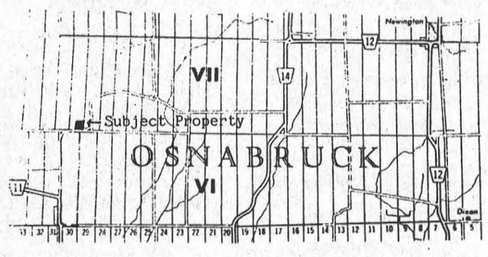
Ontario Government Auction

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 12 acres of vacant lands, and is located about 500 feet east of County Road 11, on the 7th Concession Road. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 29, Concession 7, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont.

The property will be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 at 12:30 p.m.

The auction will be held on site.



Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of $1,000.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 60 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

NOTE: For further information, please contact Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file: 30-130-60 Osnabruck-2.

Ontario — Ministry of Government Services

19-20c

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

TENDER FOR H.L. 4 PAVING MIX APPROXIMATELY 600 TONS

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. on May 24, 1985, for the paving and patching of village streets specified by the road superintendent.

Work to be completed by June 30, 1985. Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender forms which are available at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E.A. MARLIN, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249,
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

20c

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Friday, May 17th, 7:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario

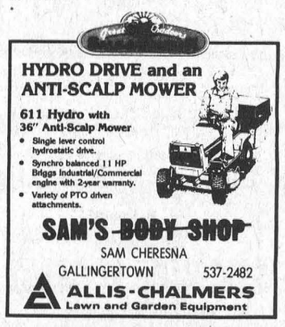
Miscellaneous furniture; wicker pieces; dishes; ornaments; house and garden tools, many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
20c

Estate of Wilfred Carruthers
Furniture, Antiques
Tractor and tools
2 miles south of
Winchester Springs on Hwy. 31
1 mile east on Barkley Road
Saturday, May 25th
12 noon

Chrome table and six chairs; two chrome rockers; buffet; Viking 18' freezer; swivel rocker; vinyl daybed; end tables; book case; toaster oven; wardrobe; double bed springs mattress; ¾ bed springs and mattress; box springs and mattress; crib mattress and bumber pad; chrome high chair; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; lawn chairs.
Antiques: Heinzman piano and stool; six small press back chairs, sideboard; square parlour table; four dining room chairs and matching arm chair; box dresser; Jenny lind spool bed; wicker settee, (per cond); dresser; washstand; small tables; new Williams treddle sewing machine; Alladin lamp; oil lamp; lantern; crocks; butter bowl laddle and print; water pitcher and bowl; copper boiler; wicker clothes basket; number of wooden chairs.
Farmall super tractor with hydralic (per cond); Teco master table saw; McCulloch electric chain saw; electric drills; jigsaw; electric motors; vice; screw jack; wrenches; saws and planes; Lawn boy lawn mower; walking plow and many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer: Harold Ball
774-3161
20-21c

Farm Machinery, Tools, Scrap Iron, Horse
5 miles south of South Mountain
on County Road 1 on Conc. 6
of Matilda Twp. then West
¾ mile, travel north of Iroquois
on Carman Road, 8 miles
[WATCH FOR SIGNS]
Friday Evening May 17
6:00 p.m. Sharp

Cockshutt No. 20 gas tractor and loader; Farmall H. and Loader; Wisconsin 2 cylinder air cooled engine, electric start; Cockshutt mower; Zweegers rotary cutter, (3 pth) 2 Oliver hay balers, I.H. side delivery rake; M.F. rake; I.H. drag plow, 3 furrow; I.H. drag discs; 2 manure spreaders; Case elevator; I.H. Trak cultivator; M.H. No. 3 baler; Drag harrows; bale stooker; Utility trailer; loader frame; 2 snow buckets; circular saw, 20'; wagon and rack; wagon and rack; posthole auger; 3 pth ditch digger, 10-28 tractor tire and rim; 250 gal. tank on wheels; truck cap; Ford 6 cyl. gas engine; large quantity scrap iron; tires; lumber; chainsaw; assorted tools; electric motors; box lots of misc. articles; 1974 Datsun hatchback, running order, sells as is; 2 sets tractor chains; small Danby refrigerator; Zenith stereo; 8' wall unit. Purebred Chestnut paint riding horse with papers, born 1980; 1 paint horse, 4 goalts.
Prop. Mrs. Dorothy Billings
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
19-20c

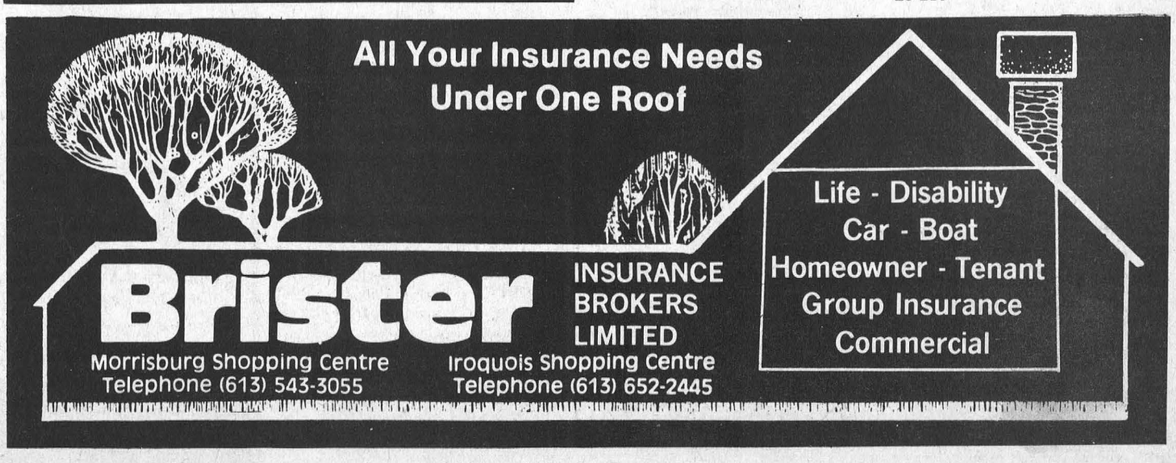


Vehicles, lawn mowers, household effects and misc. items
½ mile west of Iroquois
on Broken 2nd
Saturday, May 18, 12:00 noon

Vehicles:
1966 Comet Sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, radio, new brakes, good tires, sell as is; 1974 Ford Van Camper, sell as is; 1973 Dodge 300 Stake Truck, as is; Tandem Car Trailer; Camp kit for ½ ton or van; 1 CB Honda 350 motorcycle; 1 CB Honda 650 Motorcycle; 1 Yamaha 600 Dirtbike; assortment of good Radial tires.
Lawnmowers:
3 H.P. Riding lawnmower; 2q Roper 20" 3½ H.P. Lawnmower, new; 5 lawnmowers; 5 H.P. Rototiller; and attachments; 8 H.P. Roto-tiller; new rear bagger for Canadian or Murray Rear Engine Riding Mower; Lawn fertilizer spreader; lawn rollers; wheelbarrow; lawn tractor for parts; M.F. 36" garden tractor snowblower; 2 utility carts; Homelite super 18 mini chain saw; Frontenac 12" lightweight chainsaw; single snow mobile trailer.
Household Effects and Misc. Items:
Electrohome 650 window air conditioner; wringer washer; BBQ & Gas tank; Gas BBQ; Pepsi drink machine, typewriter; Hi-Fi stand; end tables; chairs; propane heater and tank; 2 sets trailer mirrors; Hi-Fi stand; electric fans; jars; assorted dishes; all directional TV antenna; camp bed; drapes; small electrical appliances; lawn ornaments; 2-200 gal. tanks; 2 cases prestone; Sports Pal Canoe carrier; Chev Sports wheel; new oil pump for drum electric sander; forks; shovel rakes; picnic table; plus many other articles to numerous to mention.
Swivel rocker; 3-pc table set; Maple wood chair; electric clothes dryer; 6 stacking chairs; Maple chest, desk, headboard; recliner; box spring and mattress; 2 AM-FM stereos.
Refreshments Available
Prop.: Denzil Prunner
652-4566
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 657-4448
19-20c

1 mile east of Williamsburg
across from golf course
Saturday, May 25th, 1985
12:30 p.m. sharp

Household Effects: 1 RCA refrigerator; 1 Fairbanks Morse electric stove; 1 GE dryer; Simplicity washing machine; chrome table and 6 chairs; large wooden cupboard; store counter; leather rocker; dresser and washstand; bed couch; glider rocker; wooden table; 2 iron beds with springs and mattress; library table; swivel chair; platform rocker; bedroom chair; chest of drawers; step table; vacuum cleaner; record player and records; bookcase; utility table; hassock; playpen; many tables; assortment of good dishes; several lamps; kitchen clock; sandwich toaster; floor polisher; Moulinex food processor; food choppers; pole lamp; 1 set of silverware and case (6 place settings); assortment of smaller kitchen appliances; chrome ash tray; bed spreads; feather pillows; quantity of sheets; quantity of curtains; quantity of table cloths and linens; quilts; blankets; 1 electric blanket; and many other articles.
Tools: wheelbarrow; 100 ft. water hose; large drum; many garden tools; forks; shovels; hammers; sad irons, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Antiques: Bureau (with dovetail corners); washstands; press back chairs; plouffe from Africa; view master; chairs; trunks; and other articles.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
Proprietor
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Casselman
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 657-4448
20-21c





These retiring leaders hold out their brass beavers and pine tree, tokens of appreciation for their years of hard work with the Williamsburg beaver pack and the first Williamsburg cub pack awarded last week. From left, beaver leader Elaine Madore, three years service, cub leader Leo Plumadore, four years, and Cathie Robinson and Brenda Hallam, both beaver leaders for two years.

Council powerless in neighbor's dispute

OSNABRUCK CTR — Township councillors have found themselves once again in the midst of a dispute between two Newington neighbors over the operation of a commercial business in a residential area.

Brought before council in the past, the issue of whether Lyle Eastman of Eastman Cartage should be allowed to carry on his business on Ash Street has re-surfaced.

At last Tuesday's council meeting here Linda and Lyle Bilmer submitted an 11-name petition requesting council to enact by-laws to enforce an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-to-Friday work week and to prohibit Eastman from parking his trucks on the street overnight.

The Bilmers complained that their neighbor across the street was disrupting the residential area with his early weekday and Saturday work hours.

"It's time somebody moved him. I'm tired of trucks going up and down the street. The sidewalks are broken from his trucks parking on them. He unloads steel at 6:30 a.m. —it's hilarious to everyone else, but we have to live there," Linda Bilmer told council.

The Bilmers were told that because Eastman has been in business there since 1951, long before the street was rezoned residential single dwelling in 1979, there is nothing council can do to get him to cease his operation or request him to move.

A check with the township's solicitor showed no action could be taken against Eastman, as he had been granted continued existing use of his land.

"We don't have a noise bylaw, or a Sunday bylaw (prohibiting business operation) — as a council we can't do anything," councillor Ross Alguire told the couple.

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Crysler Marina

Training school set to sail

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — If you've been to Crysler Marina lately, you might have noticed the beautifully crafted wooden Tradition II schooner or the solid Sakoose II ketch docked in the slips.

Together they form the fleet of the fledgling Sail St. Lawrence Corporation, a non-profit organization out of Beaconsfield, Que. dedicated to providing low cost sail training for youths.

"Following a meeting of the American Sail Training Association I decided that what Canada needed most was a sail training program," said founder and president of Sail St. Lawrence, Guy De Puyjalon.

Based at the marina, Sail St. Lawrence is providing three 21-day sailing adventures up through the Thousand Islands to Lake Ontario. Crews of 12 boys ages 13-17 are offered the rigors and rewards of sailing the two traditional vessels.

"We chose to take boys of that age group because it's a very important time for character development. Three weeks together in a small environment is bound to bring out the best in a kid," explains De Puyjalon.

Participants will learn seamanship skills, safety, anchoring, rescue, sail handling, basic navigation, and night and heavy weather sailing skills, all according to American Sail Training standards.

"By day 12 they should be able, as a group, to command both ships. After three weeks, they should be able to take their officer for a ride," says De Puyjalon.

The youths will rotate between the two yachts, with eight aboard the 55 foot-long, 22-ton ferrocement centre cockpit ketch, the Sakoose II, and four sailing the 37-foot long Nova Scotia-built Tradition II schooner, a quarter-scale replica of the Bluenose.

As he sits inside the Tradition's well-crafted cabin, 59-year-old De Puyjalon explains how he can afford to take the summer off to teach boys the pleasures of sailing for only $450 for a three-week session.

With little overhead — the Sakoose is also on loan for the season to the corporation from the father of its 18 year-old skipper, Blair Wilson — there are only living and maintenance expenses to pay.

De Puyjalon confides that his associates in a Beaconsfield consulting practice are being "very understanding" about his sailing affliction. In fact, come fall he and the Tradition will be heading south to the coast of Florida.

Right now De Puyjalon and Wilson are preparing to meet their first crew when they troop down to the yachts in June. Only six places remain for that first session. All spots in the July and August session were sold out long ago to youths from Montreal, Toronto, Goderich and Chesterville.

According to De Puyjalon, the St. Lawrence River serves as excellent teaching waters, with its locks, diversity of currents and waves, and the need for good safety procedures when sharing the waterway with large lakers.

The itinerary will see the youths sharing galley duties and anchor watches as they pass through the Iroquois locks up through the Thousand Islands, past Kingston, Toronto and Oshawa, perhaps as far as Hamilton.

Next year, he expects to offer co-educational sessions.

If you're over 17 and don't know a halyard from your transom, don't despair. Sail St. hours jaunt on the river between sessions beginning this weekend for a contribution of $10 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

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Horner named chairman

BRINSTON — Matilda township clerk-treasurer Bill Horner has been elected chairman of zone six of the clerk's association.

"This is quite an honor for the township as well as for Bill," said reeve Lorne Strader in congratulating Horner on his election at a meeting last Wednesday night.

Zone six is one of nine zones province-wide and extends from the Quebec boundary from Petawawa westerly to Kingston, not including the city. Although Horner isn't sure of the number of municipalities in the zone, he says it's "quite extensive". About 65 clerk-treasurers attended the May 1 meeting at which Horner was elected.

For the past three years, Horner has been a director of the association which reports to an umbrella provincial association.

Horner's main duty will be to host the zone's spring and fall meeting. As well, he will report to the parent body, which comments on legislative changes when they are at the draft stage.

Horner has been a clerk since 1975 and joined the association in 1976.

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B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist: Mr. Mark Garlough
Choir Leader: Mr. Robert Firth

Sunday, May 19th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Service of Worship with Sunday School Promotion
Afternoon Fun and Picnic at Woodlands, Long Sault Parkway
May 26th—
Day of Pentecost, Lord's Supper

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450

Sunday, May 19th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message:
"Fortune In A Bottle"
7:00 p.m.—Praise Gathering
Brian Jacques speaking
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. Ed Wiley, B.Sc., M.Div.
Tel: 543-2160
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray

Sunday, May 19th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service
Rev. Bruce Kemp will preach for a call
Children of the Church (C.O.C.) and Nursery provided
Dunbar Presbyterian Church
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
9:30 a.m.—Divine Service

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154

Sunday, May 19th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome

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

Sunday, May 19th, 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

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

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867

May 19 Sunday after Ascension
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (regular church school)
St. John's, Iroquois — 9:15 a.m. (regular church school)
N.B: Guest Preacher at the 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services - The Rev. Charles Masters of Milton, Ont.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong

Sunday, May 19th, 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.

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Rev. Thom Lowry

Sunday, May 19th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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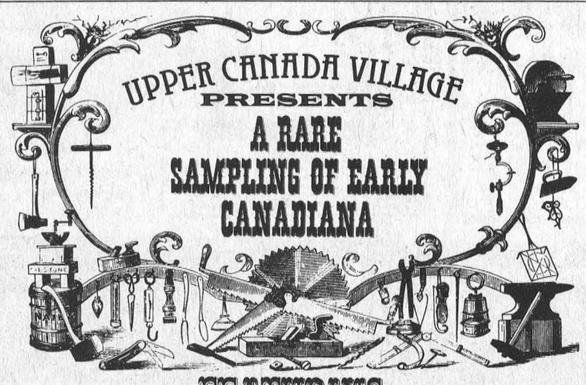

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Tender documents may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk during regular office hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Morrisburg,
P.O. Box 737,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
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Seaway High track in need of costly facelift

IROQUOIS — It's as if history is repeating itself and once again it's been left to the students and staff at Seaway District High School here to solve the problem of a deteriorating athletic track.

Built in the early 1970s the six-lane track — made of an asphalt base and synthetic rubber surface — has not held up to local weather conditions and has now deteriorated to the extent that it is almost unsafe to use.

The initial campaign to build the track in the field south of the school was launched by an interested committee of students and teachers and, through funds raised by various ventures, their attempt was successful. Once again the financial aspect of the venture has fallen in the laps of those interested in maintaining a quality track at the school, but the resurfacing needed carries a price tag of $30,000 with it.

A committee to raise funds for the resurfacing has been formed and consists of Mike McInnis of Morrisburg, Glen Elliott, a Seaway High graduate, Don Fairweather, physical education instructor at the school, Phillip Lloyd S.D.H.S. principal and Martin Noakes and Charles Labarge, students.

According to Elliott, the committee has looked into the possibility of funding from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and from Wintario and in both cases it met with no success.

The main problem with the track involves the rubber surface although there are some isolated areas where the asphalt has broke up due to frost.

"Basically the asphalt base is all right," says Don Fairweather. "The problem is mainly with the rubber top which is peeling off. In order to correct the problem we have to have the top shaved off and the track resurfaced with asphalt."

According to Fairweather, the committee has received a bid from Dibblee Construction, a company which has some experience with tracks.

"Dibblee was recommended to us by Cruickshank Construction in Morrisburg," said Fairweather. "We'll get a few more estimates before we make a decision."

The objective is to try and raise the needed funds within one year and according to Elliott, who is an avid runner, the students at Seaway seem quite interested in getting to work.

"There's been a lot of pride in that track and no one wants to lose it," said Elliott. "We have to keep in mind though that it's not only for the benefit of the kids who are at Seaway now but those who'll be there in the years to come."

Elliott says there are already some funds available but there's still a lot of work to be done if the committee is to meet its objective.

"The Iroquois-Matilda Lions club has pledged $5,000 and there is a $1,000 trust fund available," he said.

Elliott, who is a member of the Queen's University track team, joined the committee when he learned of the condition of the track. He had hoped to train on it during the summer.

The track committee is busy now planning a series of fund-raising projects and will kick off the campaign June 8th with a bike-a-thon. They are hoping to raise $3,000 in their first venture. Anyone interested in working with the committee can contact Don Fairweather.



Jim Cooper [left], Darlene Pashak and Don Fairweather grab hold of some of the problem at the Seaway District High School athletic track. The rubber top is peeling from the asphalt base and an effort is now underway to raise funds to resurface the school's popular athletic feature. The venture carries with it a $30,000 price tag and a committee headed by Fairweather has been formed to raise the money. —McNairn photo

Bob Lacelle's pike nets $$$ in derby

MORRISBURG — Catching the pike was the easy part of this year's pike and pickeral derby sponsored by Charlie's Sport Shop. It was much more difficult to hook and hang on to the first place prize money of $100.

The lead changed hands three times, before finally being landed Sunday morning by Bob Lacelle who hales from the Chesterville area. Lacelle's pike tipped the scale at 5 kg (approximately 11 pounds). It was 38 inches long and had a 15.5 inch girth.

Lacelle said he caught the fish in the St. Lawrence using a camoflage Williams lure.

"It took me about five minutes to get him in," said Lacelle. "He put up quite a fight."

Second place in the pike division went to Keith Casselman who lives north of Riverside Heights. Casselman's catch weighed in at 4 kg 900 g with a 33 inch length and 16 inch girth. It too was caught in the St. Lawrence. Casselman received a rod and reel valued at $80 for his catch.

Lloyd Wells of Morrisburg was next with a 4 kg 551 g pike and Laurence Merkley had a pike weighing 4 kg 450 g.

The pickerel division was won by Jamie Dowson of Morrisburg. His catch tipped the scale at 2 kg 475 kg (about five pounds). It measured 25 and one half inches in length and was 12 and one half inches in girth. Dowson claimed first place prize money of $100.

Last year's pike division winner, Eddie Merkley of R.R.1, Morrisburg, landed a 2 kg 5 g pickerel to claim second place and a rod and reel valued at $80 and Ronald Keeler was next with a pickerel weighing 1 kg 170 g.

The junior fisherman prize money of $25 went to Tom Myers of the Iroquois area with his 3 kg 475 g catch and second place went to Shaun Roderick also of the Iroquois area.

Robert Merkley of Iroquois claimed the first place prize money of $25 in the pickerel division with his fish weighing 625 grams and Hubert Merkley was next with a 400 g pickerel.

A total of 86 fishermen participated in the two-day derby down slightly from last year's figure of 97. A total of 16 fish were weighed in and according to derby organizer Billy Bennett they were all a good size.

The first fish, a pike, was weighed in shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday by Lloyd Wells.

Bennett said a lot of pike were caught but naturally only the larger ones were weighed in.

Pickerel fishing also looks promising. Last year only one was caught and the year before there were none.

Merchants claim win

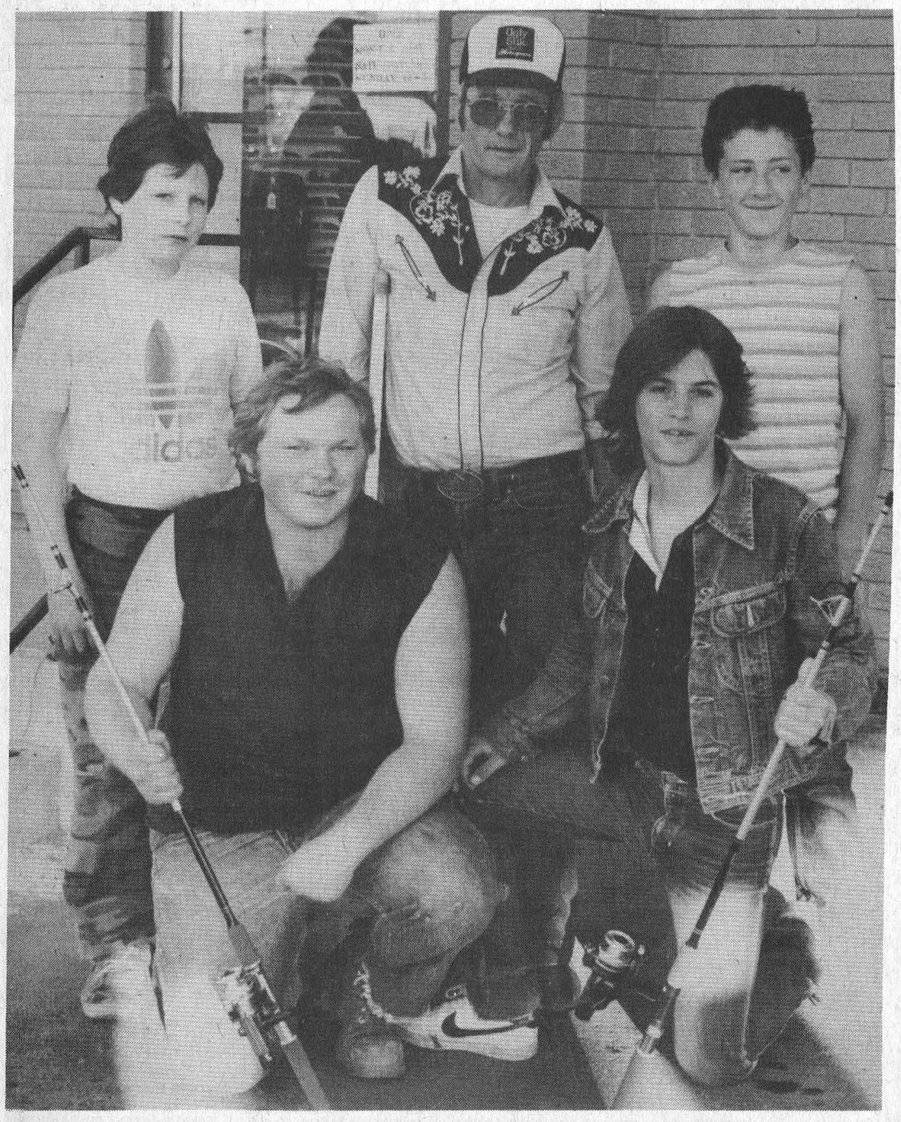
IROQUOIS — After losing to the Odonto Brushbacks 2-1 last Wednesday night the Morrisburg Merchants came battling back to claim a 7-4 victory against the Iroquois Merchants in Iroquois town league ball action here Monday night.

The Merchants did most of the damage in the first inning when they counted five runs to the Midgets one. They added another pair in the fourth for a 7-4 advantage.

Kevin Casselman was the winning pitcher and David Lapier handled the loss for Iroquois.

Tom Hodgson crossed home plate twice for the Merchants and single runs were scored by Wayne Domanko, Jim Whelan, Lloyd Wells, Tom Whelan and Darren Mullen.

Andy Lee, Gary Hart, Bruce Froats and David Lapier accounted for the Iroquois runs.



It was a good weekend for the annual Charlie's Sport Shop pike and pickerel derby and if you ask any of the fisherman in the above photo they'll tell you just how good it was. Eddie Merkley [front left] and Keith Casselman to Merkley's right captured second prize in the pickerel and pike division respectively and for their work received rod and reels valued at $80. In the back row, left to right are junior pike winner Tom Myers, pike winner Bob Lacelle and junior pickerel winner Robert Merkley. The junior winners received $25 each and Lacelle pocketed $100. —McNairn photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th, 1985 PAGE NINE

LEGION MIXED LEAGUES

Bowlers and dart players mix it up

MORRISBURG — It provided a good mix with terms like strikes and spares and outs and double-outs floating through the crowd of approximately 80 bowlers and dart players attending the two Legion leagues' year end awards banquet in the Legion hall here Saturday night.

Dart league president Terry Laurin and bowling president Hubert Massie shared the master of cermonies' duties.

Bowling Awards

Massie got the program rolling with the presentation of trophies to the regular season championship Six Pack team. Accepting the awards were Carl Schwertdfeger, George Baker, Pauline Meilleur, Suzanne Harper, Pat Hart and Margaret Zewester.

The runner-up in the regular season was the Gremlins team consisting of Nora Markell, Elva Baker, Frank Marriner, Pearl Harris, Chris Martell and Hubert Massie.

The Sunday Sinners made their way to the stage to accept playoff championship trophies. Members of the Sinners team were Paul Lacombe, Dennis Baker, Carole Butcher, Linda Zewester, Pat Elliott and Carmen Massie.

Tail Enders trophies for the last place finish in regular season went to the Pin Busters team consisting of Floyd Elliott, Minnie Vaughan, Donna Dillabough, Muriel Yalden and Sean Butcher.

In the individual awards category Pat Elliott was the winner of the ladies' high single trophy, Sue Ann Bartch took the high triple and Carmen Massie claimed the high average.

For the men Dennis Baker had the high single, Paul Lacombe the high triple and George Baker the high average.

Hubert Massie was re-elected president and will enter his third term of office and the remaining executive members of the Legion Mixed bowling league are Frank Marriner vice-president, Chris Martell treasurer and Pauline Meilleur secretary.

Darts

The Guys and Dolls and the Hopefuls took their share of the awards up for grabs in the Legion Mixed Dart League.

Bob Howald was on hand to present a new trophy, donated by the Morrisburg Legion, to the regular season championship Guys and Dolls team. The team members were Alice Tinker, Carol Ann Shields, Rick Zabloski and Terry Laurin.

Runner up awards for regular season play went to the Hopefuls team consisting of Rita Boyd, Dick Kirchin, Rick Vaughan and Randy Markell.

A return to the stage saw the Hopefuls pick up the playoff championship hardware and the Guys and Dolls receive runner up silverware. The playoff decision was made last Tuesday when the two teams finished tied for first forcing a playoff.

Tail ender trophies went to the A-Team which finished the regular season in the basement. Members of the A-Team were Donnie Whelan, Phyllis Roberts, Elsie Guindon and Carl Schwerdtfeger.

Elsie Vaughan presented the Jim Vaughan Memorial trophy for sportsmanship to Donnie Whelan — a selection which was made with a vote by all members of the league.

Sarah Merkley claimed the ladies most outs trophy with 31 outs and Pearl Harris was the runner up. The ladies high score went to Phyllis Roberts with 150 and Irene Chapman was the runner up with a 140.

Dick Kirchin produced the most outs for the men with 46 and Donnie Whelan was the runner up. Carl Schwerdtfeger had the men's high score with a 152 and Rick Zabloski was next with a 140.

Terry Laurin was re-elected president of the league, Gerry Roberts is vice-president, Elva Baker secretary and Irene Chapman treasurer.



Bowling champs

Pictured above are the two championship Morrisburg Mixed Bowling League teams. Front row, left to right the Six Pack regular season winners are Margaret Zewester, Pauline Meilleur, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Pat Hart and George Baker. Back row, left to right is the playoff championship Sunday Sinners team consisting of Dennis Baker, Carmen Massie, Pat Elliott and Linda Zewester. Paul Lacombe and Carol Butcher, both of the Sunday Sinners team, were not available for the photo. —McNairn photo

Black flies out for blooper ball

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The six teams of the Riverside Heights mixed blooper ball league joined the mosquitoes and black flies at the ball diamond here Sunday night to officially kick off the 1985 season.

This year's league includes the Froatburn Flyers, Hummel's Arabas, the A-Team, Canadian Tire, the Bootleggers and Becksteads. Approximately 80 players have signed to play.

The Froatburn Flyers and Hummel's Arabas proved to be fairly evenly matched — Hummel's coming up with its first win of the season by a 13-12 count.

The Flyers built a 2-0 first inning lead but ran into difficulty in the second and were outscored 7-1. They fought back valiantly and by the end of the sixth were out front 12-11 but Chris Lemery and Joe Hummel crossed home plate in the seventh to give Hummels the 13-12 win.

Dwayne Hummell and Elfred St. Denis came up big for Hummels — both connecting for homeruns and Glen Hummell scored three runs for the Flyers.

A late inning charge was what the A-Team counted on for a 9-5 victory over the Canadian Tire.

Canadian Tire moved out front 3-0 in the first frame and upped their advantage in the fifth to 4-0. The fifth and sixth inning belonged entirely to the A-Team.

Three A-Team runs in the fifth tightened the count to 4-3 and another six in the sixth wrapped up the victory.

Jack Bjergso and Keith Robinson scored twice for the A-Team and single runs came from Verlin Gallinger, Cecil Hunter, Marilyn Collins, Lynn Irvin and Bill Collins. Jeff Jarvis, Shirley Wells, Tom Hanson, Laurie Harper and Jack Casselman all crossed home plate for Canadian Tire.

Beckstead's went to work on the Bootleggers carving out a lopsided 24-8 victory. They started it right off in the first taking a 6-0 lead and from then on didn't look back.

Carol Butcher scored four runs for Becksteads and Rodney Beckstead, Mike Waddell, Dave Rice and Rick Froats all had three. Kevin Osbourne led the way for the Bootleggers with a pair of runs.

Hunting and Fishing

Moose Hunting Tags

A sportsman wishing to hunt a bull or a cow moose must purchase a licence and mail the draw application to Toronto before May 16 to be included in the 1985 moose validation tag draw. But if you have forgotten or neglected to apply, there is still another way in which one can hunt adult moose this fall. Many motel owners and outfitters in Northern Ontario can apply for a validation tag in the name of a resident hunter provided that the hunter is a guest or customer of the applicant. Thus by engaging the services of these people, many of whom operate a restaurant with motel or cabins, you can hunt adult moose in the area of your choice. Hunters who do not receive a tag in the draw should act quickly to obtain one from an outfitter or tourist operator in the hunting division where they wish to hunt this season.

Rod 'N Reel Fishing Derby

The fourth annual Rod 'N Reel Trout Fishing Derby is scheduled for Henderson Harbour, New York from Thursday, May 16 through Sunday, May 19. Last year there were over 3000 anglers fishing in this tournament sponsored by WNPE-WNPI, the public television station in Watertown, New York. This year it is probably a safe bet that a new attendance record will be set. This derby is free as there are no registration fees. There will be prizes for the first 15 places in both the lake trout and brown trout divisions. The top prize for the largest trout will be a new, fully equipped fishing boat. The derby is one of the best run and most popular in the area. Henderson Harbour is a very beautiful region of Lake Ontario and hundreds of spectators will be on hand for a look at this lake and brown trout being weighed in daily at Henchen's Marina. The way to get there is west on 401, across the 1000 Islands Bridge, down interstate 81 to Watertown and west into Henderson Harbour at exit 41. On a recent trip to the Harbour area a limit catch of trout was taken by this writer and two companions. The catch included several lake trout between nine and 10 pounds and an eight and one half pound brown trout.

Many smaller browns and lakers were caught and released. The lake trout often prefer silver flutter spoons and chartreuse or green spoons and plugs. Brown trout will take any of the smaller spoons and plugs in silver, blue and on some days bright red. At this time of year most fishing is done over 30 feet of water or less, so run good long leads to get the lures away from the motor noise.

Bass Fishing Facts

Although the Bass season does not open in our area until June here are some facts that biologists and researchers have learned about bass that are of great interest to the fisherman.

- Bass do not feed continuously and are inactive most of the time. They become active and feed heavily when conditions are right in terms of water temperature, light and food supply.
- When feeding, bass do not often miss their prey and when a target is chosen they strike successfully up to 90% of the time. They do not waste effort chasing after prey that is not likely to be caught.
- Bass rely on sight, sound and vibration to locate their food. Their vision, hearing and the nerve endings along the lateral line of the fish, which serve to pick up vibrations are very well adapted to locate food.
- These fish seldom make "reflex action" strikes but prefer to evaluate and make a final decision on whether to strike or not. This decision is made when the bass is from one to two feet from the prey.
- Bass have natural instincts to discriminate between food and other objects. When they do strike their sense of smell and taste immediately determines if the object captured is food or not. If the object is not food the fish will immediately spit it out.
- Using these facts the bass fisherman can easily see the importance of presenting a bait or lure of the correct type for the given conditions as close as possible to the location of the bass. If this is done success should be the bass fisherman's reward.

by Rex Weegar



Individual winners in the Morrisburg Legion Mixed bowling league were George Baker high average [left] and Dennis Baker high single. For the ladies the winners were Carmen Massie high average [left] and Pat Elliott high single. Men's high triple winner Paul Lacombe and ladies high triple winner Sue Ann Bartch were absent. —McNairn photo



It didn't take Morrisburg resident Lloyd Wells long to bag this 4 kg 551 gram pike during the two day Charlie's Sport Shop sponsored pike and pickerel derby. Wells weighed the fish in shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday and then kept his fingers crossed that it would be the $100 winner. His luck ran out when Bob Lacelle's pike tipped the scale at 5 kg. Wells came in third. —McNairn photo

Seaway News

by Shannon Dea

Who ever said teenagers were irresponsible? Seaway students certainly lived up to their responsibilities during last Friday's blood donor clinic. The clinic, was held in the Seaway auditorium by 135 pupils of Seaway and North Dundas High Schools. Traditionally, the two schools compete for the greatest number of units donated with the winning school receiving the coveted "Corpuscle Cup" which, since the last such clinic, has been held by our rival school. At time of writing, the results had yet to be tallied but the two teams were exactly close.

We did well though. So well, in fact, that all those Seaway students who had other means of transportation besides the bus were asked to wait until after school before donating so that all others could be finished in time to go home. Principal Philip Lloyd was very pleased with this high attendance although he lamented the fact that, although these clinics stay open into the evening, there is usually low participation among communtiy members.

Although some donors looked rather ragged towards the end of their ordeal, they were sustained by the frequent one-liners made by classmates. I overheard the shocking comment that the Red Cross' "razor blades are too sharp". But then, I could be wrong. I imagine Cathy Bosma was slightly surprised when Dan Noakes made the comment, "she's got funny blood".

For those who simply refused to be sustained by their friend's often ghoulish quips, doughnuts, Coke and coffee were also available.

•

May 14th, Seaway saw its own rebirth of culture with Theatre 3AG's Renaissance Day. This event featured the approximately 25 projects of all the class' students, including such items as puppetry, photography, dancing, instrumental performances and short dramatic works. The day, held all day long in the courtyard and in the library, made up the bulk of the students' term marks. It is hoped that the work displayed in the library will remain there for the rest of the week.

•

It is perhaps fitting that this week's countdown be at the end of "Seaway News" as this is my last week writing it. Starting next week, Samantha Jollotta will pick up where I left off. So, there are two days left until Victoria Day and 20 classroom days left until the end of the year. Good-bye.

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Dart league champs

The Guys and Dolls and the Hopefuls grabbed their share of the awards at Saturday night's dart league banquet held in conjunction with the bowling banquet at the Morrisburg Legion. The Guys and Dolls claimed the first place regular season trophy donated by the Morrisburg Legion and presented by Legion representative Bob Howald and the Hopefuls won top spot in the league playoffs. Members of the Hopefuls team are front row, left to right Randy Markell, Rita Boyd, Rick Vaughan and Dick Kirchin. Back row, left to right are Guys and Dolls Alice Tinker, Carol Ann Shields, Terry Laurin and Rick Zabloski. Bob Howald representing the Morrisburg Legion presents the regular season trophy to team captain Carole Ann Shields.



Individual winners

Individual dart league winners at Saturday night's banquet were front row, left to right Rick Zabloski high score runner up, Irene Chapman high score runner up and Carl Schwerdtfeger men's high score winner. Back row, left to right Dick Kirchin most outs, Sarah Merkley most outs, Donnie Whelan most sportsmanlike player, Elsie Vaughan who presented the Jim Vaughan Memorial trophy for sportsmanship, and Phyllis Roberts ladies' high score winner. Pearl Harris, runner up in the ladies' most outs category, was not available for the photo.

—McNairn photo

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — We've just a few days left now until the club activities officially begin here and everyone is keeping their fingers crossed for good weather Monday, May 20th — our opening day.

We are hoping for a good turnout for Monday's opening which begins with golf and is followed by our annual opening day potluck supper. The annual--general spring membership meeting will follow the meal.

Members who are unable to golf are still urged to come out for the meal and the meeting.

The first ladies' night was last night, Tuesday, May 14th, but details of the evening were not available at the time of this writing.

Of special interest to our junior golfers, ages eight to 18 years, is the special opening day planned for them Saturday, May 25th, by junior co-ordinator Carie Brodie and ladies' club captain Sue Jones.

All of our junior members — boys and girls — are invited out for a few holes of golf on the 25th followed by lunch. Golfing begins at 10 a.m. and rain or shine everyone is urged to attend.

Our club shirts are selling well and it's really nice to see so many of our members interested in supporting our club. Unfortunately we stocked only 48 units and already we're running short. There are still some available at the snack bar and anyone wishing to order can do so by leaving their name and the size required.

Sign up sheets for the first men's interclub to be held at Cedar Glen, Williamsburg May 25th are posted on the men's bulletin board.

See you Monday at the 19th hole.

Among the Cedars

Gary McMillan battled a cool windy Thursday evening to capture the low gross honors in the 'A' class division of this year's first men's night with a 35. Low net winner in 'A' class was Bob Harper with a 32.5. Winners of the second low gross and second low net categories were Wade Roles with a 39 and Larry Harper with a 34.

Mike Guy's 37 earned him first low gross honors in 'B' class. First low net went to Curtis Dillabough, with a 32. Other winners in 'B' class were Francis Barkley with a 40 and Dave Bird with a 34. Bird's victory came on backholes.

In 'C' class, Steve Plummer's low gross victory was decided on backholes. Plummer edged out his nearest competitor, Peter DeRooy who also had a 43. Wally Jennings captured low net honors with a 32, again decided on backholes, while Erik Thompson's 32 earned him the second low net prizes.

Peter Van Kessel's score of 47 earned him low gross honors in 'D' class. All other winners in this division were decided on backholes. George Hillis shot a 34 to capture the low net title. Second low gross and second low net winners were Jim Beattie, and Brad LeClair, with a 52 and 34 respectively.

Tonight is the first ladies night, and to start the season off, the staff at Cedar Glen will be hosting a Malibu Party sponsored by Gilbey's Distilleries. All ladies, both members and non-members, are encouraged to join the festivities.

Saturday, May 18th marks the beginning of the season with the annual Dr. Locke Tournament. Everyone is encouraged to sign up. Entry fee for the tournament is seven dollars. Deadline for sign-ups is Wednesday, May 15.

The first mixed two-ball of the year will be held on May 19th. Tees open at 5:00 p.m.

Although Monday is deemed a public holiday, Cedar Glen will be open to the public. Spend your holiday Monday playing a relaxing nine holes.

Both ladies and mens match play sign up sheets have been posted in the clubhouse. All members are encouraged to take part. Also, a sign-up sheet for the four-club tournament to be held in Williamsburg on May 25 has been posted.

Juniors night will commence during the month of June. A visiting pro has also been tentatively scheduled to begin instruction sometime in June.

Iroquois Ball

Odonto slides in

IROQUOIS — Glen Adams' RBI double in the top of the seventh inning here Wednesday night broke a 1-1 tie with the Morrisburg Merchants and allowed the Odonto Brushbacks to pick up their second win of the Iroquois town league season.

The two clubs had both scored a run in the first inning when lead off batters Tom Hodgson of the Merchants and Mike Felker of the Brushbacks crossed home plate. From then on it was scoreless ball.

Felker reached base when he was hit by a Jim Whelan pitch and John Kolff and Jim Roach drew walks to load the bases. Larry Cooper's sacrifice fly to right field brought Felker home. Hodgson reached base on a walk.

Fred Harper scored the winning Odonto run in the seventh after reaching base on an outfield error. Adams' double brought him home.

Jim Morrell was the winning pitcher with 12 strikeouts, three walks and three hits and Jim Whelan handled the loss atop 14 strikeouts, four walks and three hits.

The Brushbacks left five runners stranded on base and the Merchants had seven including one runner in the seventh.

The Brushbacks played South Williamsburg last night (Tuesday May 14th) and tonight (Wednesday) they take on the Iroquois Midgets at 7:30 p.m. The Merchants meet the Iroquois Warriors at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday.

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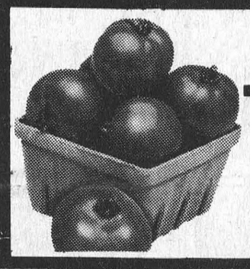

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OPEN Victoria Day

Iroquois author "opened door" to WW II fugitives

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

When Derk Lieverdink needed a place to hide after being accused of writing a nasty letter about his factory in Nazi-occupied Holland to the German authorities during World War II, there were people willing to help him.

So when a "partisan" of the Dutch underground resistance asked Derk and his wife Grada to hide fugitives, they opened their door. Before the war was over, they had sheltered 17 people from the German occupiers and their sympathizers.

"God helped us and so we couldn't close the door on someone else," says Grada Lieverdink, who now lives in Iroquois and recently finished a book about her family's experiences throughout the war.

Entitled The Open Door, the book is based on the experiences of the Lieverdinks and tells the story of the "Simmon" family who silently fought against the Nazis. "The book's not all war," says Lieverdink. "It's about family life and how the war affected it."

With a theme of God's protection during crises, the book is also an exploration of how important it is to follow Christian beliefs, especially in times of hardships.

Lieverdink, who will be 80 years old in September, finished the book last July, just four months after starting the 290-page project. She got the idea to write of her family's adventures in 1977 when an acquaintance asked her to write the story.

"Merciless pounding"

In the introduction to her book, Lieverdink describes the pain she felt upon remembering the five years of the war:

"For many years she had pushed the terror of those years to the farthest reaches of her mind. Now, unbidden, faces and scenes leaped onto the screen that had been erected in her head. Fragments of terrifying pictures, the sound of merciless pounding on the door, the rumbling of vehicles on the street; they aroused memories she had thought were laid to rest long ago. Tears escaped from her tortured eyes, ran slowly down her cheeks."

At first Lieverdink didn't want to write about her past, but in 1983 she got out her Dutch-English dictionary and started The Open Door. For the two months before she started writing, she'd been stricken in bed with the cancer that had been diagnosed when she was 27 years old. During this period, she says she relived her past.

"I didn't have any diary, but it came back to me so clearly," she says. After regaining use of her limbs, she started her book.

I'd never written anything before, but I wrote this for my children and grandchildren," she says. "My grandchildren should know their grandfather. He died nearly 10 years ago now."

Inspirational story

Although she originally intended her work to be published only for her family's eyes, Lieverdink is looking for a publisher to distribute the book more widely after receiving encouragement from some quarters.

For example, one book editor said The Open Door is "inspirational", has "human interest" appeal and would attract readers of all ages. Although he went on to say there are similar books on the market, the editor said Lieverdink's book has unique qualities and might sell well if marketed properly. A professor of education at Calvin College in Michigan said the book would appeal to Christian readers.

"These people gave me courage to think about letting our people read my book," says Lieverdink. "My children would accept it (the book) because it was mine, but I didn't want to make too many blunders."

Her story is set in a small town in the province of Gelderland. She isn't more specific because some of the characters are alive. After briefly describing the happiness of Johanna and Dick Simmon and their three children, Lieverdink enters the horror of the war, describing the reaction of the townspeople to enemy planes.

"They stood silently, rooted to the ground, chilled to the bone despite the gentle warmth of the early summer night," she writes. "The premonition of impending disaster wrapping each in a cocoon of terror as they watched the innumerable bombers, like flies, pass directly overhead..."

Gradually the townsfolk became accustomed to the Nazi soldiers, though Lieverdink described the swastika as a symbol of fear. Radios were confiscated, gas was rationed and electricity service became intermittent. Food stamps, which were always in short supply, replaced money. Yer the Dutch citizens didn't give up.

House searched by SS

When Dick agreed to hide the first refugee, Lieverdink said his eyes gleamed as if to say "We'll show them, they haven't licked us yet."

Over time, the Simmon family made room for Jews, a Pole, Russians, a Canadian, Englishmen and Americans in their home. Twice their home was searched by the German SS, Hitler's elite police force.

"Carefully, thoroughly, the military searched the house. Every room, every closet was explored. They poked their guns under the beds, inspected every diaper and piece of clothing in an effort to discover an English label or any other scrap of information that would give them just cause to rout the entire family from their beds and take them away."

Once a young Jewish girl forgot to latch the door of her hiding place inside a closet, but was not discovered. Another time a German soldier tried to bribe one of the Simmon children with chocolate, something she had not enjoyed since before the war.

Dick was called up for forced labor several times, but each time was pardoned somehow. God protected us, explains Lieverdink quietly.

Their strong spirituality helped them survive the war as did news they heard on a homemade radio from outlawed Free Netherlands.

United in joy

When Canadians moved into the village to liberate it in May, 1945, Lieverdink says the joy was overwhelming. Her book describes the day Canadians arrived to push the Germans back.

"It was impossible to put their feelings into words. One would have to experience the trauma of five years of war, danger, hunger and fear in order to understand the turmoil within their heads, their hearts. Yet the were united in their joy, their thankfulness."

Still, the remnants of devastation were apparent physically and emotionally. "The scars of war could not be obliterated so easily," reads The Open Door, as the author reflects on the shooting of a Polish soldier who she came to look upon as a son while he hid in her house.

In 1952, the family moved to Canada with their three older children and the daughter who had been born in 1943. Lieverdink has written the first draft of a book about her life in Canada.

"My second book will be about Canada and its open door to us," she says.



Grada Lieverdink

Worms in training for Fitnic

INGLESIDE — Residents here are already scouring their secret haunt for the perfect racing worm.

The first annual worm race is shaping up to be one of THE events of Osnabruck Township's first 'Fitnic' slated for June 1 in the park area in front of the shopping plaza here.

Some worm trainers, said township recreation director Marion Avery, are now trying to determine what temperature best suits their entry.

"They're seeing if they go faster if kept in the fridge, or at room temperature."

In addition to the worm races, Fitnic events will include three-legged races, a wheelbarrow race, egg toss, parachute games and fitness demonstrations. To date, said Avery, six volleyball teams have registered for the tournament and bed races will be held for teams over 16 years of age.

There is a photo contest open to all amateur photographers, co-sponsored by Fitness Canada and the Canada Parks Recreation Association.

The photos must be in color and depict community involvement in any of the Fitnic activities. Photographers may submit as many photographs as they wish, to be judged on technical and artistic merit. The entry fee for the contest is $2 and registration forms are available at the recreation office. Photos must be postmarked before June 22.

A $500 first prize consists of a Pentax 35 mm "Sharpshooter" camera with automatic winder, and a Nike training outfit, including suit, shoes, socks and bag.

Second prize is valued at $200 with a Nike suit, shoes and bag. Third prize is worth $100 with Nike running shoes, a shirt, shorts and socks. Fourth and fifth place brings prizes of a pair of Nike running shoes valued at $60. Another six winners will receive Nike shorts and a shirt valued at $40. All winners will receive a Canadian Parks Association t-shirt.

Starting time for the Fitnic is 1 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to come out and take part in the activities. Bring a picnic supper — awards will be given out during the supper hour. Throughout the day the Ingleside Trinity United Church will sponsor a bake sale on the church lawn with treats to suit everyone's taste.

Registration forms are available from Avery at the township office. Registration for some events is limited so get your forms early. On June 1 registration will be taken on-site across from the shopping plaza. The rain date for the event is Sunday, June 2. For more information call 537-2362.

As for the worms, they must be alive and at least two inches in length. No snakes will be permitted to race, and trainers are responsible for identifying their own worms.

Real Estate
with Gloria Foot



Moment of Truth

The situation is this. Husband is transferred to a new job a great distance away. The family decided to sell their home. If it is not sold prior to the husband's departure, should the wife and children remain behind or accompany him to the new location and try to sell an empty house?

Speaking as a Realtor — not a marriage counselor — I must advise that the choice will be a matter of finance versus emotions. Why?

Experience shows that an empty house is tougher to sell and brings less money. A house devoid of furniture loses its charm and appearance of livability. Scars and blemishes show up. Empty rooms look smaller without furniture.

On the average, an empty house will bring about 5 to 6 per cent less. In some cases, discounts of up to 10 per cent are not unusual. Also, selling time is longer for an empty house despite the paradox that the buyer can move in almost immediately.

•

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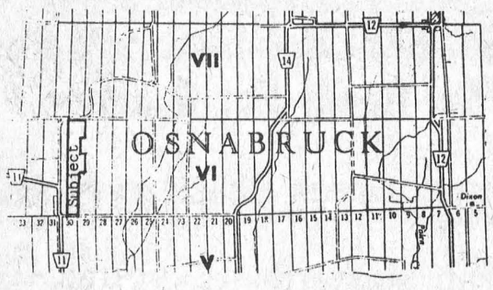
Ontario Government Auction

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 160 acres and is located about 500 feet east of County Road 11, on the 6th Concession Road. Improvements consist of an older 5 room wood frame 2-storey house, barn and driveshed. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 29 & 30, Concession 6, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont.

The property will be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, May 21, 1985 at 12:00 p.m.

The auction will be held on site.



Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of $2,000.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 60 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve bid established by the Ministry.
4. No employees of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

NOTE: For further information, please contact Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file: 30-130-60 Osnabruck-1.

Ontario
Ministry of Government Services

19-20c

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There's a very basic joy in sharing with a child or young person some of the richness that life has given you.

As part of a team of social workers and other professionals, you'll be helping foster children and their parents when they need help most. And helping yourself at the same time, to mature and grow as an individual.

If you'd like to learn more about becoming a foster parent, contact your local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services.

It's not an easy task. Few jobs demand more of a person.

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Ministry of Community and Social Services
Ontario

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1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

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1.69 lb.
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MAPLE LEAF SLICED
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1.99 lb.
4.39 kg

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PORK BUTT ROAST
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Officer promotes preventive policing

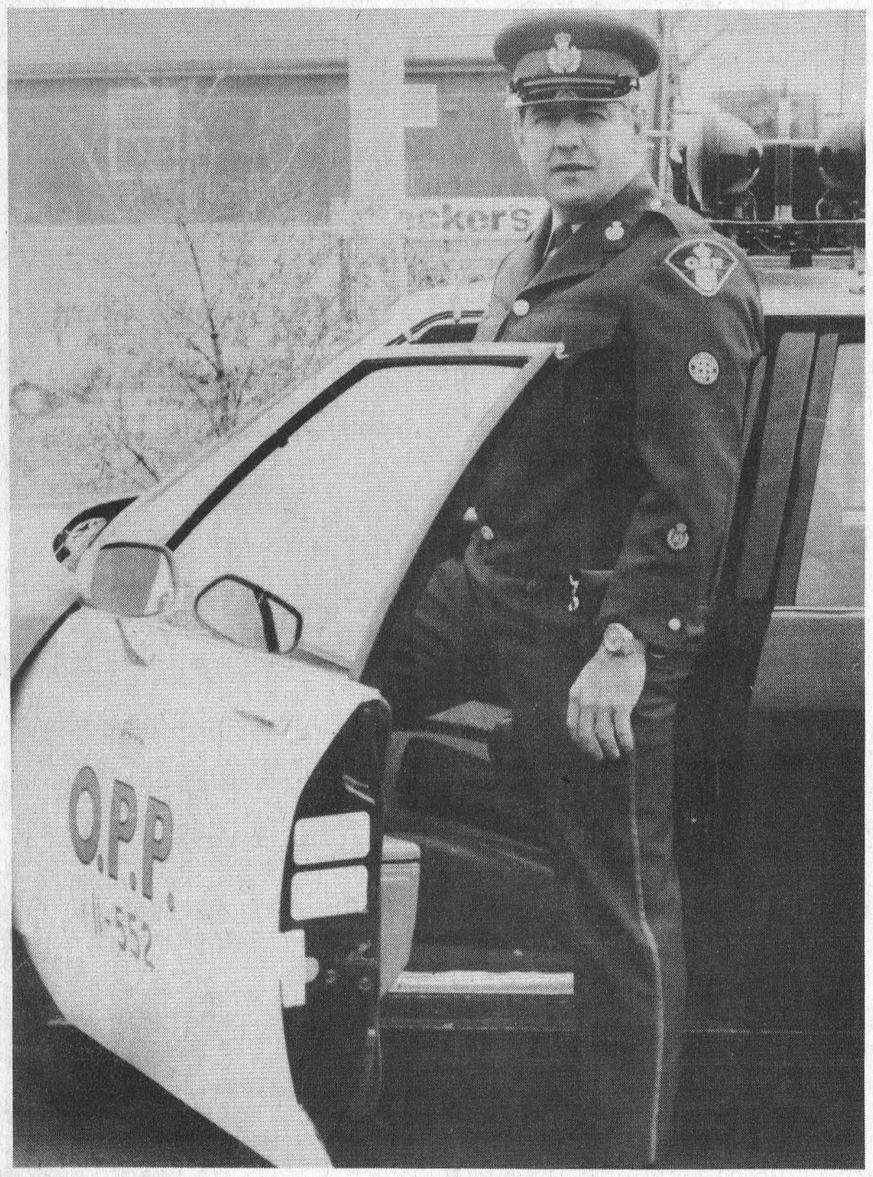
Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — With the increase in crime rates and the decline in available police manpower, the Ontario Provincial Police is reaching out to the community for help in preventing crimes before they happen.

"It's much easier to go and talk to the businessman about beefing up security than it is to find the guys who broke in and lay charges after the fact," says community services officer for the Morrisburg detachment, Morgan Hill.

He finds his year-old job as liaison between the police and the commmunity — be it with business, the schools, or with senior citizens — becoming increasingly busy due to the OPP's recent shift to "pro-active", rather than reactive policing.

"Really, it's teaching people to look after themselves. It's a good thing, because we all end up wiser," says the 17-year veteran of the force.



"Bridging the gap" between youth and the law is what Police Week, May 13-18 is all about says community services officer Morgan Hill. Hill devotes more than half his time as a police liaison with the community to educating and speaking with area school children. —Mantell photo

Half of Hill's time is spent giving other police officers annual refresher courses on the use of firearms, first aid, and CPR techniques. His gun work with the officers, he said is designed to train them to judge which firearm, if indeed any at all, should be used for a certain situation.

CPR training and refresher courses have recently become mandatory for recruits in an effort to offer greater assistance at the scene of an accident when time is precious.

The rest of the community service officer's time is spent in the community giving seminars and discussions on everything from drinking and driving, child sexual abuse, to detachment tours for preschoolers and lessons on bike safety.

"I find I have to have a vast knowledge on many, many subjects, not just crime and traffic," says Hill. He tries to stay informed by reading specialized publications and journals.

Hill estimates 60 per cent of his time in the community is spent working with school children. In the midst of national police week, Hill says the key to pro-active policing is to let the youngsters get a good look at their neighborhood policeman and what he does in his job.

"If you can start talking with them when they're young, then there's not such a big gap later."

In recent years the community officer's work in the schools has grown to encompass other groups or individuals who need help in other ways.

This winter the 36-year-old constable helped a Neighborhood Watch program get off the ground in Iroquois, and will soon speak to residents of Morris Glen Court here on how the seniors can protect themselves from business scams or burglaries.

He said the seniors' building again this year has been a profitable stop for some high pressure salespeople.

Hill is in the process of updating an inventory of the local emergency services available in the area.

The "vital services directory" lists where to locate emergency equipment, and the availability and capacity of emergency transportation and services. Had he not undertook the inventory update, the detachment would not have learned that Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer and three of his firefighters have been trained to deal with minor water emergencies as a Canadian Coast Guard "Auxiliary", using Bilmer's 18 foot boat.

"The OPP doesn't have a boat available in Morrisburg. If something happened we'd have to try to borrow one from a private resident. Now we know we have trained operators to call on," he said.

This summer, Hill hopes to begin work on a central registry for the detachment, listing names, addresses, telephone numbers, and a secondary contact for all the businesses in the area. In the past, if something looked suspicious, or a business door was left unlocked, and the owner unavailable, there was little the patrol officer could do, says Hill.

Osnabruck Township

New clerk "at home"

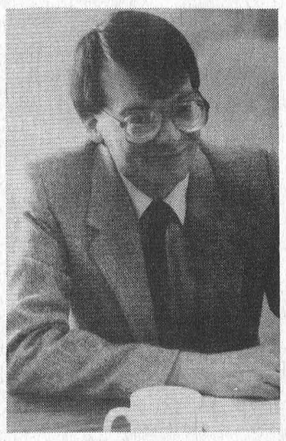
OSNABRUCK CENTRE—Osnabruck Township's new clerk has been sitting at his desk in the municipal office here for exactly one week, but sometimes he still seems a little unnerved by it all.

But Warren Bethume, 23, says he feels "semi-at home" in the township. "I've got many relatives in the area, so I already know my way around," he says.

While born in the heart of Saskatchewan's wheat belt, Bethume's mother, Marjorie Zeran, was born right here in Osnabruck Centre, and his father Arnold in Moose Creek. His grandparents live in Newington.

Bethume comes to the township armed with a 1984 B.A. Honors Political Science degree from a co-operative program at the University of Waterloo. His co-op work includes stints with the treasury department of the town of Milton, Ont., and with the recreation and parks department for the City of Gloucester.

He has partially completed a four-course program for municipal clerks, and intends to complete it at night.



Warren Bethume

Township reeve Stewart Hart said Bethume was selected from among 21 candidates because of his youth, previous experience in municipal government, and his participation in the clerk's course.

Hart said Bethume's duties for the $21,000-a-year job will include everything from drawing up budgets, council meetings, the financial duties of sewer expansions and subdivisions, to chasing down elusive municipal grants.

Bethume will have his baptism by fire this week when he sits in on council's information meeting with objecting Ault Island residents over a proposed subdivision there.

Bethume replaces the former clerk Tom Melesky who resigned for personal reason in January. Bart Whitton concludes his stint as interim clerk to return to his work as the township's water and sewage superintendant.

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