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The Leader

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Inside This Week

New minor hockey executive
Robinson steps aside ..... page 9

Expertise put to work
Feed producers move into veal exporting .... page 14

Harbinger of spring
Maple sugar ritual a welcome sign ..... page 15

Baltimore trip spells good news for Jaime, surgery possible in May

by S.L. Johnston

IROQUOIS — Jaime Adams and her parents, Glen and Lorraine, have returned from their trip to Baltimore with good news this week.

After meeting with Dr. Steven Kopits at St. Joseph's Hospital, they feel much more optimistic about the future.

Jaime suffers from Morquio syndrome — a rare genetic disease that prevents her body from secreting one of the enzymes necessary for normal growth. As a result, her vetebrae aren't aligned properly, causing compression of the spine.

Talking with Dr. Kopits last Monday, and again last Wednesday, and having Jaime examined by him, has given her family a much-improved outlook.

Dr. Kopits, a pioneer in surgical treatments for "small" children will, within the next six months at John Hopkins Hospital, fuse a bone from Jaime's leg onto the top one, two or possibly three vertebrae of her spine.

According to Lorraine Adams, the surgery will relieve the pressure on her daughter's spinal cord enabling the eight-year-old to live a longer, more active life. The operation could be performed as early as this May.

The delicate, eight-hour operation, to prevent the vertebrae from sliding over one another, will stabilize Jaime's neck and leave her in a body cast, complete with metal halo, for four months.

Partly because of her tiny size, the operation is risky (working in millimetres can be delicate!) But with Dr. Kopits' success rate, and more courage than most could muster, Jaime is ready to go for it.

Once the surgery is over and her two week or so hospitalization ends, she needs to fly home from the U.S. by pressurized aircraft. A special wheelchair will accompany her back home since she will be kept immobilized, to a large extent, while in her cast.

A recent visit to a young patient of Dr. Kopits' in Copetown, near Hamilton, gave Jaime first-hand insight into what exactly she will face when she heads to Baltimore in May and returns home after the surgery. Just knowing the pins holding the halo don't hurt the skull eases some of the tension.

The rapport between Dr. Kopits, his staff and patients and the manner in which he carefully explains what will occur and why, would seem a tremendous "plus" to one's recovery.

Dr. Kopits has been quoted as saying, "The preached doctrine is that you cannot be a good physician of you get emotionally involved with your patients. My doctrine is that you cannot be a good physician unless you get emotionally involved."

It seems that by combining his surgical expertise with caring physical therapy, Dr. Kopits has won many admirers in the medical profession while rebuilding the bodies of over 700 little people, mostly children.

Helping this courageous young lady in her quest for better health are many local groups and individuals.

Jaime and her family are overwhelmed by the generosity of everyone in the area. They want to thank wholeheartedly all those involved in any way. This outpouring of affection is so touching that words fail to express the appreciation felt by the Adams family.

Jaime's realization she isn't the only one in the world with her problem maybe the first beneficial step to help her through what lies ahead.



Who's fooling who?

These youngsters are finding it hard to believe the stuff they see boiling in the cast-iron kettles in front of them is the same stuff they pour with such relish on their pancakes. Jennifer Fry, 3, left, and brothers Ryan, 5, and John, 7, of Cornwall were among 350 visitors to the Crysler maple sugar bush Sunday. For the next month visitors can see demonstrations of maple sugar making from the days of the Indian through to the twentieth century. See story on page 15. —Tindal Photo

Rezoning on hold

MORRISBURG — A 42-name petition demanding village council refrain from passing a bylaw to create a small corner lot at Church and Maud Streets will be discussed at a planning board meeting later this month.

Residents of these two streets are objecting to a request by Docksteader Bros. Ltd. of Winchester to amend the zoning from "residential multiple family" to "special exception, residential second density".

The proposed amendment would permit the construction of a single-family home on the corner lot. The special exception provision would reduce the zone requirements for a lot area to 505 square metres from 742 metres and lot frontage to 15 metres from 21 metres.

In January village council ordered Docksteader Bros. to prepare a lot plan and profile of the area showing the exact location of the proposed house.

Council is concerned that placing a house on the substantially smaller lot would impair the vision of motorists travelling east on Maud Street. The lot would also go against the zoning of the rest of the street.

Should council go along with the petitioners' wishes and not pass the bylaw amendment, Docksteader Bros. would have to take the matter to the Ontario Municipal Board for a ruling. The OMB's position is final.

Riverside's fate on hold

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The future of Riverside Heights Public School has been put on hold a few weeks until parents can attend a school committee meeting set for tonight (Wednesday).

To get underway at the Riverside Heights Community Centre at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will allow parents to voice their opinions on the fate of the small community school, said school committee organizer and parent John Baynham.

The decision to place the school on an 18-month "time line" for possible closure due to declining enrolment has been postponed on Baynham's request, said Ken MacLennan, superintendent of education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

The board's school facilities committee was to have considered the matter March 11. It will now present its recommendations to the trustees at their regular meeting April 22.

At a public meeting last month parents learned the school's shrinking student numbers will mean triple grading for the upcoming school year, and possible closure of the school as early as the 1987-88 term.

"Regardless of what happens at the meeting (Wednesday), I think we have gained an extra year — by not trying — because of the board's rules," Baynham said. He suggests the board's delay on the matter until late April pushes the end of the "time line" into the 1988-89 school year.

Bayham said he approached MacLennan for the extra time "because no one else was doing anything about it."

School committee formed

"I figure the parents are buying what the board is saying about triple grading and that they could get more services at other schools."

In fact, the school did not have a school committee until two weeks ago when Baynham and Williamsburg Township councillor Gord McNairn banded together to become its only two members. Baynham will be looking for three teachers and three students to fill out the committee this week.

Baynham said the results of tonight's meeting will be compiled in a brief to be presented to the board of trustees April 8. He is urging parents to attend the meeting to share their ideas.

"If no one comes it will just be my opinion and Gord's (McNairn) in the brief."

Baynham said he would like to point out in the brief that triple grading is not as bad as it sounds. The teachers, he says, are certainly capable of offering instruction at three grade levels.

He also will point out the students would be better off kept together as a group, rather than split among the three neighboring schools — Elma, Morrisburg and Rothwell-Osnabruck — as MacLennan outlined at the public meeting.

Baynham added he doesn't believe the students are suffering from a lack of services at the smaller school. They are currently bused to Morrisburg Public School to use the gymnasium. In the summer they use the school yard for physical activities. The school has an adequate library, supplemented by monthly visits by the bookmobile, and students have access to a computer, he said.

Gas prices to stay unchanged

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Thanks to a recent mini-price war on village gasoline prices, motorists here shouldn't expect to see the price of a fill-up drop much lower for at least a little while.

"Prices haven't dropped because we're already lower than everybody else since that initial price war," explains Seaway Gas station manager Lee Hess. Charlie Cassell of the self-serve Petro-Canada station and Les Bilmer of the Shell station, which initiated the price cuts last month, agree.

"They'll have to catch up to us before we would go down," said Cassell Monday. "Then we'll probably match them," he said, referring to the gas outlets in the Ottawa, Cornwall and Prescott areas whose prices are often 1.6 cents per litre or more above those in Morrisburg.

Bilmer quoted gas prices of 49.9 cents a litre for regular gasoline at stations in Long Sault and Cornwall, and 48.9 cents in Ingleside, compared with his own price of 47.1 cents. "The oil companies are going to play that (difference) up — they'll be holding us where we are," he said.

This is despite last week's announcement by Esso Petroleum Canada and Petro-Canada that falling world oil prices had translated into a 2-cents a litre drop in wholesale gasoline prices.

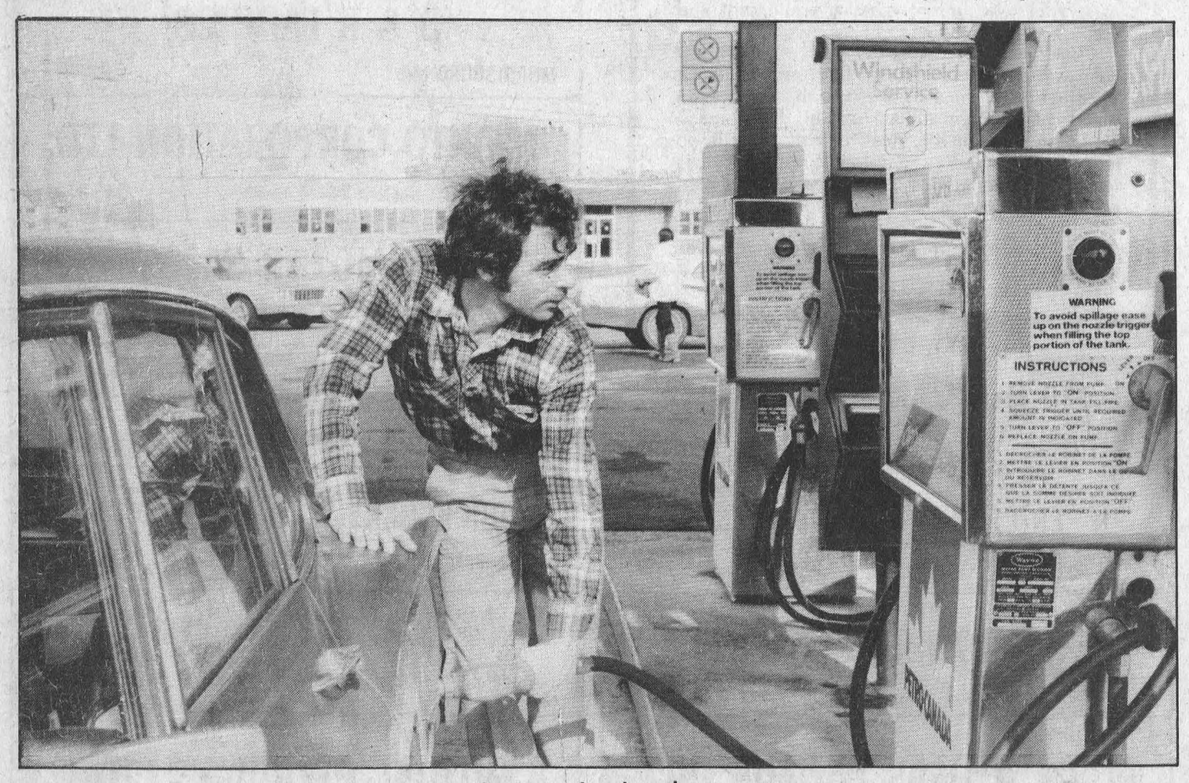
The cost of a litre of gas here dropped by almost five cents in February when Bilmer broke Petro-Can's vice-grip on prices by switching to Shell Canada.

Since then gas prices have remained steady for both Cassell's Petro-Can and Hess' Seaway Gas at 46.9 cents a litre for regular, and 49.9 cents a litre for unleaded. Bilmer's prices are .2 cents a litre higher than his competitors.

All three operators believe local gas prices will drop somewhat in coming months. But only Bilmer ventured a guess as to how much. He pegged prices at 45 cents a litre regular — as long as the Cornwall market drops first.

Cassell said his Petro-Can office would not commit itself to promising lower rates. "We never know what's going to happen. They could tell us tomorrow to drop it by two cents. They just set the price and we add our mark-up to be competitive," he said.

Regardless of future prices, all three are benefitting from a small boost in business as villagers and travellers alike stop in to save a few pennies.



A better deal at home

Gas prices in the village, already a deal compared to other areas, won't drop for a while, say gas station operators. In the meantime, motorists like Allan Hill of Morrisburg are taking advantage of cheaper prices by filling up at home. —Mantell Photo

Dwindling OHRP reserve in line for extra funds

MORRISBURG — A recently announced plan to recyle Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) funds from municipalities with surplus funds in their kitty to those with none, could be good news for the village.

Providing the Ontario Housing Corporation, which funds the ongoing loan plan, approves the way the village intends to handle its funds, its dwindling OHRP reserve could be enhanced by as much as $12,000 a year in recycled funds.

Since OHRP started here in 1975 the village has loaned out $229,900 to homeowners to fix up their homes. The maximum amount a person can receive is $7,500 to be applied to one home only, with a 20-year repayment period.

Initially, says village clerk Lloyd Barkley, Morrisburg was allocated $124,592. But with repayments and interest on some 40 loans since the program started he's been able to continue loaning money, despite the fact the province has allocated no new OHRP funding in the last few years.

On an average, says Barkley, he processes about three loan applications a year, though often he fields requests for more than that.

"Right now two persons are waiting for approval but there's not enough money in the kitty to fulfill these requests."

And with 24 loans still outstanding, says Barkley, it could be a long time before any appreciable sum of money starts to trickle back in.

To be eligible for OHRP funding a recipient's annual income must not exceed $20,000. The property-owner's taxes, mortgage and OHRP payments must comprise no more than 35 per cent of the person's total income.

Barkley says OHRP has helped a lot of village residents over the years but its future hinges on the availability of recycled funds. Barkley has sent off records to Ontario Housing showing how he intends to administer the reserve fund, a forecast of repayments and loans and a record of OHRP activity over the last five years. This will be used to determine how much in re-allocated funds, if any, the village is eligible for.

"It has to be approved by the housing ministry or there could be no more OHRP. People would have to repay the government."

Barkley says he should have answer by May.



Erin Go Bragh

Whether you were Irish or merely Irish at heart, the Legion was the place to be Saturday for the St. Patrick's Day tea and bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's CWL. Above, members of Celtic Canuck entertain the more than 300 persons who turned out for the annual event.

—Tindal Photo

Revised rental policy to clear up past controversy

IROQUOIS — A revised policy outlining the use and rental of the Iroquois civic centre should put an end to any controversy surrounding its occupancy. At least that's what village council is banking on.

Effective April 1 Iroquois residents or groups, or combined Iroquois-Matilda organizations, will be able to use the civic centre free of charge for non-profit meetings or events. This category includes churches, schools, cub packs, women's institutes or combined groups like the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

The ruling is a far cry from current guidelines, approved three years ago, which require village organizations using the centre on a regular basis to pay $100 for meetings and $175 — $75 of which is a refundable clean-up deposit — for each fundraising and non-meeting event.

When first broached here the policy caused quite a furor in the community. Long-time users like the women's institute decried the high rental fees and threatened to boycott the civic centre.

Now, for profit-making ventures such as a wedding reception with a cash bar, Iroquois residents or groups, or Iroquois-Matilda groups wishing to rent the facility will be charged $50.

Iroquois or joint Iroquois-Matilda organizations requiring the hall for benefit dances will not be charged, providing the money goes to a special fund. For example, benefit dances that have been held throughout the area recently to help the Jaime Adams trust fund.

Groups or persons residing outside the village will be charged $25 for non-profit meetings or events held at the civic centre. These same groups will have to shell out $100 though if they plan to use the facility for a profit-making meeting or event.

Local companies like Caldwell Consumer Products which, on occasion, holds bedding sales at the civic centre, will have to pay $50 to rent the hall for such an event.

Iroquois residents or groups wishing to use the small office-meeting room can do so free of charge. However groups from outside the village will have to cough up a $25 fee.

The council chambers will, as in the past, be for the sole use of village council and its committees.

In congratulating councillors Joan Saver and Joyce Fader for revising the guidelines, reeve Frank Rooney says the village's rental policy is now about as "straightforward" as one can get.

"We've had problems in the past and I hope we'll now get this thing resolved once and for all," said Rooney, at last week's regular council meeting.

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United counties

Budget up by $1 million

CORNWALL — United counties council approved a $14.7 million spending package here last week, an increase of almost $1 million over its 1985 budget.

County taxes will rise an average of 5.5 per cent, or $901,850, over last year's $13.7 million budget. The bulk of this year's revenue, $11,976,250, will come from provincial grants.

The remaining $2,718,000 will be raised through contributions from the 20-member municipalities comprising counties council. This represents a boost of $200,000 from the amount members were asked to kick in last year.

Locally, says Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough, the village's share will be roughly $123,000, up almost $5,000 from last year. Information is currently being collected and the exact figures will be available at the March 31 session of counties council.

Dillabough says the overall levy would have been higher had it not been for an upswing in the local economy, which accounted for an additional $50,000 assessment.

As in the past the bulk of the spending, $6.9 million, will go towards the counties' 456-mile roads system.

The rising costs of operating the counties system, which includes library and health services, social and family services, a home for the aged, and recreational and cultural services, also are responsible for the 5.5 per cent increase, says Dillabough.

"Naturally I would have preferred to see no increase but costs everywhere are going up, and so must the municipalities' costs. Nonetheless, it's a very fair budget..." says Dillabough.

The increase could have been kept lower, however, had council not decided to raise one mill of taxation for the roads budget, without obtaining subsidies. One mill represents about $102,000.

Counties council will spend almost $165,000 to repair County Road 11, 75 per cent of which lies in Osnabruck Township.

Charlottenburgh Township deputy-reeve Bob Roth has complained council set a dangerous precedent in doing so, since the road is not even on a priority list.

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JACK is 10 years old. Although he's been paralyzed from the waist down since birth, his bright conversation and fascination with wheelchair basketball tell you a lot about the future he's fighting for.

That future means that Jack is going to have to work hard to fight his disability, and it's a fight he's going to win. Easter Seals helps, but we can only do that with your help. So please. Back a fighter.

JASON is 9 years old. He has only one arm, but he's learning to make the arm that was made for him work very well. Right now he wears out 3 bicycles a year. In his future, he wants to work with his hands, and he tackles everything he does like a true fighter.

Easter Seals helps, but again we can only do it with your help to back a fighter.

CHARMAINE is 9 years old. She's paralyzed from the waist down and has been since birth.

Charmaine has learned to walk with canes, a task she fights for with the spirit of a champion. Ask her what she wants to do when she grows up and she says, "Maybe be a writer."

With your help, Easter Seals can help keep up the fight for this bright girl's future.

WE KNOW YOU CARE. SHOW YOU CARE.

EASTER SEAL WORK MERITS SUPPORT

Once again The Easter Seal Society - which has been serving physically disabled children longer than any other voluntary health organization - is asking for our contributions to continue its work for another year.

In our opinion, Easter Seals exemplifies one of this province's best traditions - that of neighbour voluntarily helping neighbour. The Easter Seal Society is a good example of how a private, voluntary organization can lead the way in initiating services and programs needed by a community - and in providing them more quickly and directly than government can. Fifty percent of the contributions you give to Easter Seals stays in this community to serve the people here.

For Easter Seals, the reasons why a child is physically disabled have never mattered. The Easter Seal Society takes in the teenager paralyzed in a diving accident, the youngster born with cerebral palsy or spina bifida.

The services and programs which the organization makes available are impressive and wide-ranging. They include district nursing service, summer camps, recreation services, transportation assistance, travelling diagnostic and teaching clinics, parent counselling, asisstance with unmet costs of equipment and appliances.

But Easter Seals is dependent on voluntary contributions from people like you to work effectively. As moves are made to cut back on many government-funded social programs - including those in the health field - it falls on local communities to maintain quality services for local residents. The Easter Seal Society is an excellent example of a private, nonprofit organization firmly rooted in the community and finely tuned to community needs which deserves our support.

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The first history of the world

With today's well-stocked and well-staffed public libraries, and with the easy availability of education and research, it is relatively easy for anyone interested in history to pinpoint any date, any event, any clan or tribe, and their progress and migrations throughout the world.

But it was not always thus. Many generations ago, such knowledge as existed was just not available to the masses, but was guarded by a few, and the lack of printed books and instructions deterred its wide dissemination. And then, along came Mr. Gutenburg, with his invention of printing, and the histories of the human race have proliferated ever since.

The very first one, the "Liber Chronicum" or "Nuremburg Chronicle", published in 1493, was a milestone in the history of printing. It was the first major history book to employ the newly-developed art of printing, and it reflected the combined skills of some of the great names of the late fifteenth century: Michael Wolgemut, Master Artist; Albrecht Durer, his apprentice; and Anton Koberger, German printer/publisher.

Advertised as a complete, illustrated history of the world, from Creation till 1493, it was 600 pages long and had almost 2000 illustrations, an interesting point when you consider that only 645 different woodcuts were used. It depicted the Creation, the life of Christ, the Dark Ages, Middle Ages and Renaissance. The first map of central Europe ever published was in the book. Printed on heavy white paper in Gothic type, a copy containing black and white illustrations sold for the equivalent of approximately $26. The illuminated volumes sold for almost three times that price.

Only six months after the original edition in Latin was published, the publishers came out with a second volume printed in German. It is estimated that about 2000 copies of each edition were published. Throughout its early history, the Chronicle remained the most popular "gift book" in the European publishing industry. Some people have jokingly attributed this to the publisher's note contained in the promotional pamphlet: "Farewell, and do not let this book escape you".

The death of a legend

Too many Canadians still believe the story of Little Red Riding Hood, says Ron Reid, writing for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. When our European ancestors settled the Canadian wilderness, they brought with them a long tradition of such horror stories — stories of packs of hungry wolves attacking and killing women and children. But despite the strength of this legend, only one documented case of an attack by a timber wolf has ever been recorded; in that 1942 incident, the wolf was found to have rabies, a rare occurrence in this species.

One of the highest wolf densities in Ontario occurs in Algonquin Provincial Park. Even though packs of wolves have been traced crossing campsites at night, no incident has ever occurred. Despite the legends, you are in far more danger of being attacked by a dog on a city street than by a wolf in the wilderness.

Another legend, equally unfounded, blames wolves for Ontario's dwindling herds of deer and moose.

While there can be no question that timber wolves often feed on deer and moose, scientific studies have shown repeatedly that they select the old and diseased, or the young and weak animals.

Across the world, the range of the timber wolf is shrinking, a victim og man's encroachment on its habitat and man's persecution. We still have wolves in Ontario, and they should have a right to exist as an integral part of nature. Let's not endanger yet another species by listening to the myths of yesterday instead of the scientists of today.

Dangers in arts and crafts

During the past few years, there has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in arts and crafts by young and old alike, in this area, as in other parts of Canada and the United States.

Arts and crafts are supposed to be good for you; they afford a pleasant and rewarding activity for your hands and your mind; but they could make you very sick, if you are using materials with which you are not familiar, warns the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Many of the materials that people use in arts and crafts are hazardous. These include potters' glazing materials, darkroom chemicals, some paints, spray solvents and others. Some, it is suggested, may even be cancer-producing.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

The Impossible Parsley

In this era of instant foods we have come to expect this same speed factor to apply to everything. For the beginning gardener one of the most frustrating experiences in growing plants from seed is the time waiting for the first show of green leaves; and the feeling of utter helplessness when it fails to happen.

Checking over the garden books we find an alarmingly casual attitude in the directions given to growing your own. With this lack in mind, we turn to one of the worst of the bunch Parsley. Once you've mastered Parsley the others will follow with relative ease. We've picked it because it has one of the longest germination periods. Where peas will pop up in two or three days, Parsley can be counted on to stall from two weeks to month. Patience grows thin after that length of time, and it's quite likely that the pot will get dumped.

It was purely by accident that we succeeded with Parsley. The cat leaping up on the cupboard 'dumped' the pot down onto the top of the stove. We cleaned up the spilled dirt, and stuck the pot on the ledge at the back of the stove. Within a few days sprouts appeared — the secret was out. Parsley likes bottom heat.

Thalassa Cruso in "Making Vegetables Grow" suggests pouring a kettle of boiling water over your row of seeds in the garden. This works, but we find that we often lose the young seedlings in a mass of weeds that flourish at the edge of the garden. So we prefer to start with plants that have had a headstart.

We begin by pouring hot water over the seeds in a teacup and leaving them in it overnight. The next morning we fish them out with a fork and spread them over the surface of the soil in the pot or flat that we've prepared. We like the convenience of the prepared soils for starting up. Pro-Mix is a good one. Just make sure you soak it well the night before. It contains a lot of peat which tends to repel water — boiling water will help to moisten it. Since we like a lot of parsley we work with flats about the size of a large cake tin.

Don't cover the seed, just press it onto the soil surface with the palm of your hand. Then slip the flat or pot into a clean plastic bag (for the greenhouse effect) and set it somewhere warm. The idea is to look for bottom heat — old fashioned radiators are great, but failing that try the top of your refrigerator. Even a T.V. tray with a lamp beneath it will do the trick. Oldtimers will remember the hotbeds made from freshly turned manure. Lacking a ready supply of the 'right stuff' today's gardeners rely on lengths of electric heating cables running under their starting benches or frames.

Remember to open the bag every day or two, to blow inside. If you find big drops of water collecting, you can remove the bag and shake it out before putting it back. After a week has past start checking the seeds for signs of growth — a magnifying glass helps. We sometimes remember to keep notes, on the calendar of seeding and sprouting dates.

Once the leaves start poking up they will need light. This is the critical period. You will have to raise their plastic cover. We use a wire coathanger frame to form a kind of tent over the young seedings. Maintain bottom heat until most of your seeds have sprouted.

We have started seeds — Sunday, March 16th, will keep a progress report and will follow up with instructions on acclimatizing 50 little Parsley plants.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the March 18th, 1966 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg High School Variety Show wins High Praise. The M.H.S. students opened their second annual variety show in front of a crowd of about 250. The show, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fluter, ran for three nights and had a cast of 78. A review in The Leader said Great Britain may have the Beatles and the Rolling Stones but Morrisburg has the Leftovers, a group which in the opinion of local students measures up to the Britishers any day. Ed Cameron, Bill Thurston, David Rice and Albert Wallace with Go-Go Dancers Elaine Laurin and Pat Walsh drew a big round of applause from the audience. Also performing on the program were the singing Adam sisters Elaine, Elsie and Sybil and Linda Lafortune who sang two solos. A dance recital to the Teddy Bears Picnic by teddy bears Bob Barclay, Lee Reid, Mickey Mabo, Jim Cameron, Wayne Gurnhill, Ricky Droppo and Ray Devaul and of course Peter Organ, the pretty little girl in pink, stole the show.

The Williamsburg Jets and Cornwall Beavers were tied at a game each in the Intermediate hockey league's playoff finals. The Beavers won game two 10-1 and the Jets took the opener 10-8. In the Jets' win Bill Jarvis, the Jets smooth skating forward, was almost a one-man show scoring five of his team's goals.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market Maple Leaf bacon was 85 cents a pound package and Maple Leaf cheese slices were two eight-ounce packages for 59 cents.

1956

Headlines in the March 23rd, 1956 issue of The Leader read Town Assured of New Civic Building and Traffic Interchange by Hydro. The immediate future of the Seaway split town of Morrisburg, looked much rosier, to municipal officials this week after a series of meetings with federal, provincial and Ontario Hydro officials. Council gave the green light to a survey by the Ontario Planning Department and Central Mortgage and Housing officials which was expected to lead to the first low-rental government-sponsored housing project in communities under 5,000. It was agreed to provide Morrisburg with a new Civic Building on the community centre site and to replace a present subway on No. 31 Highway with a single level traffic exchange. The relocated No. 2 Highway was to follow the present CNR right of way. The heart of the new business section was to be located at the intersection of the relocated No. 2.

H.H. Caldwell, president of Caldwell Linen Mills announced a construction contract had been awarded to a Montreal firm for the new plant of Caldwell Linen Mills, Limited, at Iroquois, Ontario. The plant was to replace existing buildings, which were to be demolished to make way for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Former Williamsburg native, Stewart G. Barkley was posted to Germany for three years as Commercial Secretary to the Canadian Embassy at Bonne. Mr. Barkley, a well known Morrisburg lad, was a graduate of Morrisburg Collegiate and Queen's University. He was the son of Mrs. Luther C. Barkley and the late Mr. Barkley of Williamsburg.

Don Janveaux, a defence player with the Morrisburg Intermediate hockey team, had been placed on the negotiation list of the Detroit Red Wings. Rumor had it that Detroit scouts had cast an anxious eye on at least one other member of the Morrisburg team.

It was reported in the March 15th, 1946 issue of The Leader Lieutenant Gladys M. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Morrisburg had won the distinction of Mention in Dispatches for conspicuous service during the war.

The Leader editor was privileged to be taken for a ride in the first 1946 Ford car to arrive in the village. The new Ford had a much smoother ride than any other model and Fraser Motor Sales expected to have them on sale in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall of Morrisburg celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Arriving at Halifax aboard the Ile de France were Sgt. P.J. Laurin, Morrisburg and Pte. L.P. Murphy, Farran Point. Coming home aboard the H.M.S. Smiter were Pte. W. Boulerice, Morrisburg, Cfn. J. Ryrie, Iroquois and Pte. D.G. Casselman, Morrisburg.

1936

The March 20th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported fire had destroyed the public school at Kemptville leaving the village completely without a school. The high school had burned January 8th. Cause of the fire was unknown and there appeared to be nothing of a suspicious nature.

Water had risen at Cass Bridge by four feet because of an ice jam and it was suspected that if precipitation continued for another two or three days there was every possiblility the Nation River would overflow the new Morrisburg-Ottawa highway. At the present time there was over two feet of water on the old Morrisburg-Ottawa highway.

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling club held its 10th annual meeting at which Milburn Hyslop was elected president for the coming year.

At Beckstead and Rae, Brookfield butter was 26 cents a pound and bulk peanut butter two pounds for 25 cents.

1926

It was reported in the March 19th, 1926 issue of The Leader

Continued on page 5

Hong Kong vets amongst first to see action - last to see freedom

Many who surrendered to the Japanese on Christmas Day 1941 died of torture, malnutrition and disease before the blessed day of freedom, 44 months later.

Forty-four years ago last October, 1975 Canadian soldiers sailed from Vancouver under strict secrecy aboard the Awatea. Their unknown destination was the British colony of Hong Kong. Many were still "wet-behind-the-ears" as the old saying goes. As one of these soldiers told me, 44 years later, "we were only kids without a care in the world." He was seventeen at the time. "If you were 25, you were old," he added and then bowed his head, as we both stood silently before two headstones of his buddies killed Christmas Day 1941. Both were age 18. It was his first return to Hong Kong.

"I guess I was one of the fortunate ones," he said with tears in his eyes. Indeed he was one of the fortunate ones. Nearly 30 percent of those who sailed happily from Vancouver never returned. They rest in cemeteries in Hong Kong and Japan, victims of what has been described many times as the "Forgotten War".

Fighting in Hong Kong brought a tragic toll to Canada in dead and wounded. In seventeen days of fighting, the small untrained Canadian contingent suffered 290 killed and 433 wounded. Death did not end with the surrender of Hong Kong on Christmas Day 1941. The Canadians were imprisoned in the foulest of conditions and had to survive brutal treatment and near-starvation. Many did not. Until early in 1943, the Canadians were kept in camps at Hong Kong. During this period 129 died. In January 1943, 1183 were loaded aboard "hell-ships" for slave labor camps in Japan. In many of the Japanese camps, conditions were even worse. Another 137 of these men died before they were liberated in late August 1945.

Hong Kong Written Off

As tension in the Pacific grew, the vulnerability of the outpost of Hong Kong became more and more apparent. It was recognized that in the event of a war with Japan, it could neither be held nor relieved. It would be considered an outpost to be held as long as possible but without reinforcements. Later it is claimed that Churchill changed his mind. The reinforcement of Hong Kong would, he believed, serve as a deterrent to hostile action by Japan and would be an important moral booster in the Far East for the Chinese under Chiang Kai Shek.

Canada was asked to provide soldiers for the purpose. Two battalions were chosen to represent Canada in Hong Kong. They were the Royal Rifles of Canada from Quebec and the Winnipeg Grenadiers from Manitoba. It was believed that they were going to Hong Kong for garrison duty, and there would be plenty of opportunity for further training.

The two units arrived in Hong Kong on November 16, 1941, and only three weeks later they were to become the first Canadian soldiers to fight as a unit in the Second World War, when almost simultaneous attacks on Pearl Harbor, Northern Malaya, the Philippines, Guam, Wake Island and Hong Kong, Japan brought war to the Pacific. Not only were these units not trained, the freighter with their 212 vehicles and heavy equipment never arrived in Hong Kong.

During the three-week interval before the Japanese attack on December 8, 1941, the Canadians engaged in intensive training. The Hong Kong garrison was without air or naval support. By 8 a.m. on December 8, all RAF aircraft were either damaged or destroyed, and the Canadians had suffered their first casualties. The Japanese demanded the surrender of Hong Kong on December 13 and 17.

The fact that it took the Japanese until Christmas Day to force surrender is a testimony to the courageous resistance by those who defended Hong Kong.

Forty-fourth Anniversary

Forty-four years to the day of the attack on Hong Kong, the Pilgrimage Delegation was quietly boarding its bus for the short drive to Sai Wan Bay War Cemetery for what was to be the most impressive memorial service I have ever witnessed. Our Pilgrimage Delegation would be joined by a group of about 80 consisting of Hong Kong veterans, wives, widows, daughters and grandchildren for the memorial services at the two cemeteries in Hong Kong and one in Japan.

It was Sunday, the sun was bright and the temperature in the 80's. The entrance to Sai Wan Bay War Cemetery consists of a white granite Memorial to honor those who died in the defense of Hong Kong. On this Memorial are inscribed the names of over 2,000, 228 of them Canadians who have no known grave.

Below the memorial, the cemetery slopes down towards the sea, with a magnificent view of the coastline and distant hills. Here are buried 283 Canadian soldiers including 107 who are unidentified.

Addressing the large gathering at the Memorial Service at Sai Wan Bay, The Hon. George Hees paid tribute to the Hong Kong veterans for their dedication to the memory of their fallen comrades. "Such ceremonies as this are elevated by the presence of so many caring men and women," said the Minister.

War Didn't End on V-E Day

"As Minister of Veterans Affairs I was often asked why Canada wasn't going all out to make a big deal of the 40th anniversary of VE-Day. I think I reflected the feelings of many veterans when I replied that the war hadn't ended on VE-Day. While Europe rejoiced, Canada was not able to forget that too many of its own were still without freedom. As the graves on this hillside confirm, any celebration would have been very bitter-sweet indeed," commented the Veterans Affairs Minister. Mr. Hees said the names listed was a reminder of how costly the defence of Hong Kong was. "Expected to perform garrison duties, instead, within a few weeks they were fighting for their lives."

Mr. Hees told the group the Canadian part in the battle is a story of uncommon valour in the face of impossible odds. He emphasized that the Canadians may have been lacking in battle experience but they had more than their full share of grit and resolve. He noted the same qualities must have been there in abundance as they then had to battle the unending hardship of POW camps and forced labor gangs. The Minister paid special tribute to the Canadian nursing sisters who served Hong Kong

In concluding his remarks at Sai Wan Bay, Mr. Hees said; "It is very sad that so many died before that blessed day arrived. We know that they will never be forgotten by the Hong Kong Veterans' Association, nor will they ever be forgotten by a truly grateful nation."

Speaking on behalf of the Hong Kong Veterans' Association was President Ken Gaudin of St. Lambert, Quebec. Gaudin, a Corporal with the Royal Rifles of Canada, fought in the defence of Hong Kong. He was a POW in Hong Kong and Japan until his release in early September 1945. He endured unbelievable conditions while a POW, spending six months with Air Commodore Len Birchall in a disciplinary camp, later in a northern coal mine in Japan.

Speaking from his heart, the dedicated Veteran President spoke to his comrades of today and yesterday, saying: "We stand here today on sacred ground, sacred to the memory of those of our comrades who gave their lives in defense of Hong Kong. They did not leave us, for they are as fresh in our thoughts today as they were forty-four years ago."

"Yes, we hear the voices appealing us to listen. It is because of these voices and the dear memories they arouse that we come back with love for this brief visit. And while we commemorate the 40th anniversary of our liberation from prison camps, we can't forget that Christmas period of so long ago," added Mr. Gaudin. "We realize that all of us will be unable to stand on this sacred ground again. Some of us will be called by the greatest voice of all."

Mr. Gaudin concluded by saying: "Sleep peacefully dear comrades, friends, brothers, for the torch is being held high - a beacon to your sacred memory."

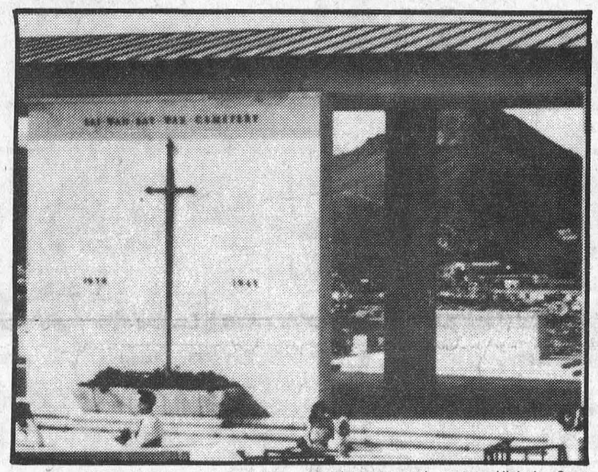
Mr. Gaudin's solemn tribute was representative of all those present, as his voice echoed across the stillness of this beautiful hillside war cemetery that honors the thousands of Commonwealth men and women that gave their lives in the defense of Hong Kong.

One by one we made our way back up the long walkway of steps leading to the large white granite Memorial entrance. The Boy Scouts of Hong Kong provided an impressive honor guard along the sides of the walkway. Next stop would be Stanley Military Cemetery in the fishing Village of Stanley. Here another 20 Canadians lay buried. This cemetery also includes numerous mass graves where the headstone would read: sixteen soldiers buried here, or six soldiers buried here. A short Memorial Service was held with the laying of wreaths at the Cross of Sacrifice.

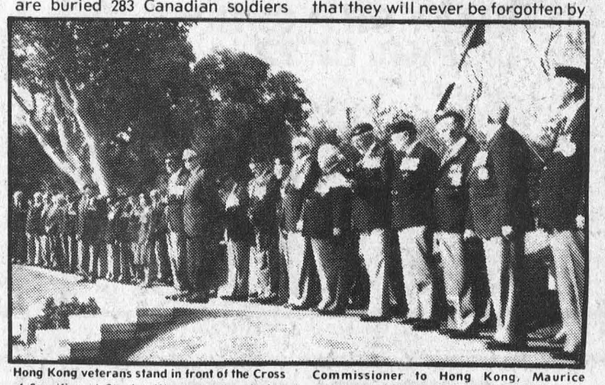
Speaking at a reception in the evening, Col. A Hayward, President of the Hong Kong Volunteer Veterans' Association, extended a warm welcome to the two delegations and made special mention of the widows and family members present. "We have not forgotten the sacrifices of 1941 and the following years of imprisonment. We value the freedom of 1941 as we do today and we in Hong Kong have never forgotten the bravery of the Canadian," said Col. Hayward. He said three memorial services are held each year with a special Canada Day service on December 8 to mark the attack on Hong Kong.

In his reply, Mr. Hees said: "Today was the most moving ceremony I have ever attended. The Canadians who served here had guts. The sacrifice of Hong Kong was not in vain."

In the last of my four part series next week, I'll relate the non-waivering comments of veterans on the dropping of the atomic bombs and compensation for Japanese moved from the West coast during the war.



The large white granite Memorial at Sai Wan Bay War Cemetery is the entrance to the cemetery. Over 2,000 names are inscribed on its pillars of soldiers of unknown graves. Included are the names of 228 Canadian service men and women. Victoria Cross winner Sergeant Major John Robert Osborn of the Winnipeg Grenadiers is among the names on the memorial. Another 20 Canadians are buried in Stanley War Cemetery.



Hong Kong veterans stand in front of the Cross of Sacrifice at Stanley War cemetery during the reading of the Act of Remembrance. Centre is the Hon. George Hees, Minister of Veteran Affairs and Canada's High Commissioner to Hong Kong, Maurice Copithorne. The Act of Remembrance is being read by Pierre Meunier of Montreal. All the Memorial Services were conducted in English and French.



Lt. Kathleen Christie, of Toronto, representing the Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, stands beside the Cross of Sacrifice at Sai Wan Bay War Cemetery. She was captured by the Japanese when Hong Kong surrendered and spent over two years as a POW. During this period she suffered unbelievable hardships as she struggled to treat her wounded comrades with little or no medical supplies.



This photo overlooks the Sai Wan Bay War Cemetery as it slopes down towards the sea, with a magnificent view of the coastline and distant hills, now partially hidden by new high-rise apartments off in the distance. The Canadians lay buried in an area surrounding the Cross of Sacrifice at the bottom end of the cemetery. Three sides are protected by trees while shrubs and flowers are in abundance

CWL hosts annual St. Patrick's bazaar

On Sat., March 15, the St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League held its annual St. Patrick's bazaar and luncheon in the Morrisburg Legion Hall. In spite of inclement weather, the attendance was good.

There were various tables selling goods including a plant table, fancy work table, dolls, jams and jellies, religious articles, food, dishes, white elephant table and fish pond.

During the afternoon, the audience was delightfully entertained by the Celtic Canuck group.

The major prize winners were: 1st prize, microwave oven, Mrs. Bill Tupper, Morrisburg. 2nd prize, electric coffee maker, Holly Paquette, Williamsburg. 3rd prize, hamper of groceries, Brenda Lee Park, Iroquois.

Many thanks to those who donated prizes and those who attended. All these helped to make this annual event a success.

Council seeks opinion on sale of park land

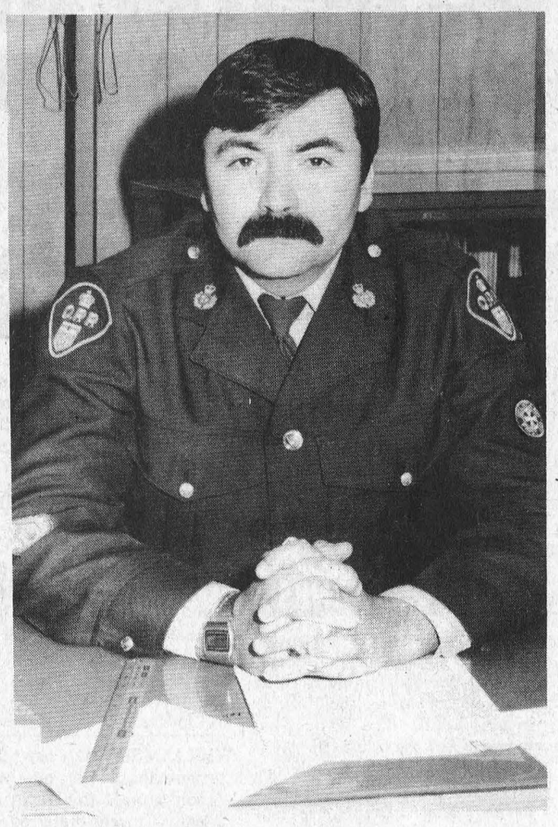
BRINSTON — Matilda Township council will seek legal opinion on a request by Charlie Farlinger to purchase a 7,000 square foot portion of its Lakeshore Drive park.

Farlinger wants to buy a triangular-shaped piece of land at the western end of the park in order to make up the 22,000 square feet of land he needs to create a residential hamlet lot on his land east of the park.

But the township must find out if it can sell the land, acquired last year for use as parkland in a land swap with Ontario Hydro. The utility gave up the waterfront area south of Lakeshore Drive in exchange for land along the Flagg Road on which it could expand its transformer station.

Last summer approximately $15,000 of township money was spent to clean up the park area, including the installation of culverts and extra fill to level out the property.

This year park users could see picnic tables in place, and someday, says township clerk Bill Horner, even a boat launch.



Recent posting

It's a bit of a homecoming for Const. Frank Wert, the newest addition to Morrisburg OPP detachment. Wert, 35, is originally a Cornwall native, and comes to Morrisburg from the Kingston detachment, replacing Const. Don Fleming. The 10-year force veteran is married with one child.

—Mantell Photo

Local and General

Winners at Order of Eastern Star euchre party in Masonic Temple on March 6th were: Medora O'Shaughnessy, Muriel Miller, Beatrice Hollister, Helen Gillespie, Ruth Casselman, Lee Ouderkirk and Thelma Babcock.

Door prize winners were Verla Perrin and Olive Neild.

Draw winners were Bessie Beckstead, Peggy Thompson and Donald Malone.

HISTORY OF MORRISBURG

Continued from page 4

the new Collegiate in Morrisburg would be occupied by April 12th. Within the week fixtures and desks were to be placed in the building.

On the Church Road the Salmon saw mill had resumed operation for the season's run.

At Johnstone and Anderson's West End Meat Market sirloin roasts were 15 cents a pound and chuck steak was 18 cents a pound.

Little Wilfred McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh, fell off the poles in the barn to the barn floor and broke his collar bone.

For All Your Autobody Repairs Call
LAKESHORE
COLLISION SERVICE
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Complete Collision Service & Auto Refinishing
57 Lakeshore Dr.
MORRIBURG
543-3163

Students take over council - for a day

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — Next month's council meeting here could see the current village council ousted from office and a brand new slate of politicians temporarily at the helm.

Despite municipal elections less than five months ago, reeve Frank Rooney and councillors John Haldane, Joan Saver, Joyce Fader and Lorraine Fader are prepared to step down. But only for a day, they concede, so that local students can take over the sometimes onerous task of running a municipality.

Providing the local schools approve the idea, a mock council meeting will be staged in Iroquois schools April 24.

Students will get the chance to play politician-for-a-day while their real-life counterparts join in for a question and answer session.

The move is part of the village's attempt to highlight local government week, set for Apri 21-25.

Earlier that week, April 22, council will hold a special meeting in the civic centre auditorium.

All interested groups or members of the public — particularly those who've never sat in on council proceedings — are invited to observe their elected representatives do the job they were elected to do for a three-year term.

The evening's agenda includes presentations from the Business Improvement Area board of management and a planner from the ministry of municipal affairs.

Local government week was initiated by the ministry of municipal affairs in January, 1985. Municipal councils were asked to take the lead in coordinating community events to give citizens the opportunity to learn more about the important, and often downplayed, role of local government in Ontario.

At last week's council meeting here reeve Frank Rooney stressed to members the need to make Iroquois citizens more aware of the workings of the village.

"Last year we didn't participate but this year we're going to show them what we do."

(3 MONTH GUARANTEE)
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2-15c

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Garbage Collection for this one week only will be **Thursday, March 27th, 1986** instead of Friday, March 28th, 1986.

Clare Van Allen
Works Superintendent
Village of Morrisburg

12-13c

Cornwall Decor
10th Anniversary SALE



TRUCK LOAD OF WALLPAPER
INSIDE TRAILER (ON PARKING LOT)
2000 DOUBLE ROLL VINYL COATED WALLPAPER
Sug. Retail $21.90 DOUBLE ROLL
ANNIVERSARY PRICE $6.95
IN STORE CELEBRATION PRICES
WALLPAPER 20% TO 30% OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

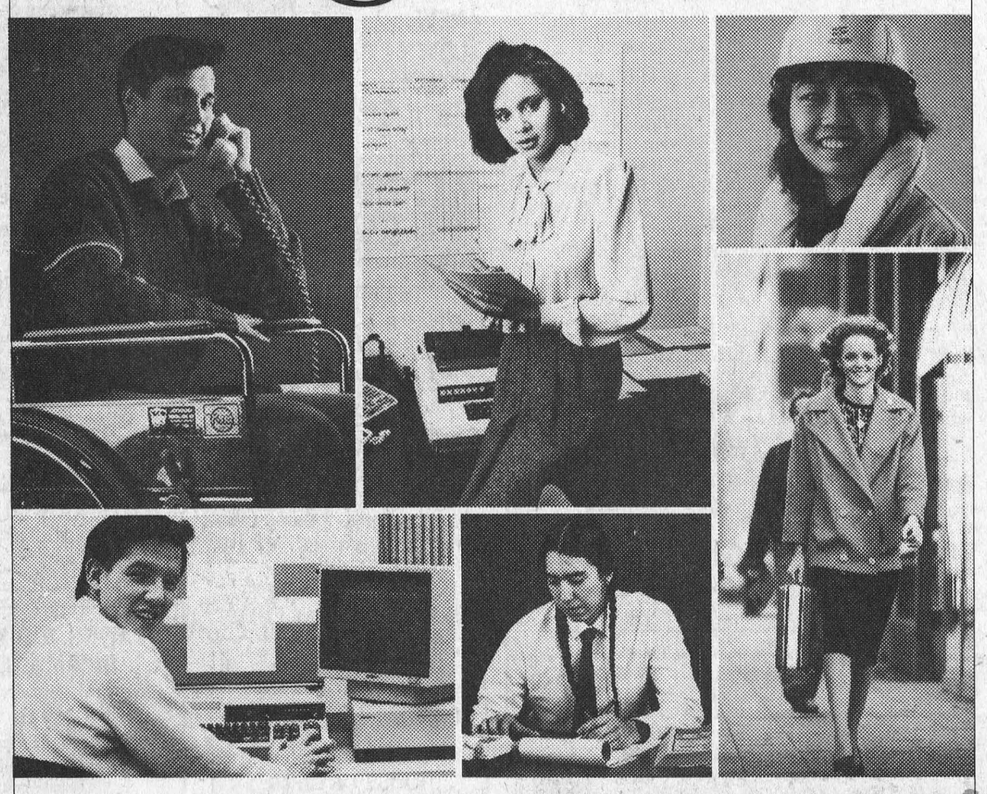
VERTICAL BLINDS
IN STOCK PATIO SIZES
FABRIC
VALANCE AND SALES TAX INCLUDED
$181.50
SUPER CELEBRATION PRICE
PCV (plastic) Vertical
76 x 84 – Valance Included
$79.95
WHITE ONLY

ALL WALLPAPER BOOK ORDERS
NOT 20% NOT 25%
NOT 30%
BUT 35% OFF

THE BEDDING & LINEN SHOP
(Now under same roof) JOINING CELEBRATIONS
SAVE UP TO 25% SHOWER CURTAINS & CERAMIC ACCESSORIES
TABLE CLOTH 20% OFF
CUSTOM MADE CURTAINS 20% OFF

CORNWALL DECOR / BEDDING & LINEN SHOP
BOLTON'S MALL – EAMERS CORNERS 938-2219

Give a student that first big break.



Give them a summer job.

Every summer, students provide a wealth of talent, knowledge and ingenuity that every employer can tap. As an employer, you will benefit from the energy and enthusiasm students bring to their summer jobs. The students in turn will gain the experience so valuable to entering the working world.

Of course students are willing to do just about any sort of work available, but ideally, they would like to find employment related to their field of study. This would help ease the transition from school to work, and help eliminate the "no experience/no job" bias that they may face when seeking full time employment. Hiring students makes good business sense. For every type of job you can offer, there's a student more than willing to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Emploi et Immigration Canada
Canada Challenge'86

your advertising dollars do better in.....

the classifieds

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

TUESDAY NOON

FOR SALE

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

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

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

GUNS—Larry's Hunter Supplies, 560 Main Street, West, Winchester, Ontario. Rifles, Shotguns and handguns. We sell, buy and trade. Browning dealership as well as all other brands. Repairs. Closed on Mondays.
Phone 774-2377
2tfc

APPLES — Robertson's Apple Farm. Free delivery to Morrisburg. on Fridays. MacIntosh and Bancroft.
Robertson's Apple Farm
Open 9-5 daily
Closed Sundays
Phone 652-4609
9tfc

APPLES, FIRST GRADE and second grade, many varieties. Fantastic special on first grade Cortlands. Open 7 days a week, 9 to 5. Smyth's Orchards, three miles west of Williamsburg.
7tfc

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

1976 HONDA GOLDWING in good condition, some extra options, $1,200.00.
Phone 652-4701
11-12pd

1976 CHEV IMPALA, 4-door, 8 cyl. good running condition.
Phone 543-2361
11-12pd

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black and tan hound, good family dog.
Phone 543-2417 after 5 p.m.
11tfc

1984 FORD TEMPO, P.S., P.B., great condition.
Phone 543-2566 days,
543-2345 after 6 p.m.
12pd

QUAKER STATE SUPER Blend 10W30, $21.48 a case of 12 litres.
Hess Automotive, while supplies last.
Phone 543-3296
12c

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. West of Flashing Light in Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
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Tel: 652-2477

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MATCHED SET
WASHER & DRYER
ONLY
$849.00
W.L. PETERS
APPLIANCES
King St. Prescott
925-3257

FOR SALE

WINCHESTER FARMER interested in acquiring purchaser for 167 acres of wheat straw, off the field next August.
Phone 774-2454
12pd

2 GOOD USED lawnmowers, 1 aluminum bicycle stand, rebuilt bicycles, many sizes, speed and regular.
Phone 543-3878 anytime
12pd

FOR THE CHIME OF YOUR life — Questers Giftware, Morrisburg Shopping Centre
12c

1972 DODGE ½-TON, short box, 318 auto.
Phone 652-2116 after 6 p.m.
12-13pd

580-B CASE BACKHOE in good condition.
Phone 543-2944
12tfc

1 SET OF LEFT-HANDED golf clubs, 2,3,4,6,7,8,9, W, Irons, 1,3 & 4 woods.
Phone 543-2835 after 5 p.m.
12tfp

BIKE REPAIRS
SPRING TUNE-UP $15.00
Includes all greasing and checking and resetting of gears and brakes
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
HWY. 2 EAST, MORRISBURG
543-2137
12-15c

SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT IN my home, Williamsburg area, good care given.
Phone 535-2795
10-13pd

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 22, 10:00 a.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Automatic washer and dryer; chesterfield and chair (plaid); chesterfield and chair (flowered), chrome set; odd wood chairs; rockers; antique dresser; wardrobe; misc. small tables; sewing machine; wood bed; mirrors; pictures; frames; linen; dishes; ornaments; nic nacs; house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
12c

WANTED

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-year-old. Dmytro Melnyk. General Delivery, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 Upper Canada Motel.
Phone 543-2374
11-13pd

NOTICE

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
MACDONALD — Mark and Wendy are pleased to announce the birth of their perfect, healthy son, Matthew James, 7 lbs. born March 7, 1986, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A new experience for sisters Kimberly and Sarah.
Sincere thanks to Drs. Rosenquist and Domanko, also to Jan Cross and staff nurses on the maternity floor for their excellent care.
P.S. Dad's doing fine!
12pd

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"TWINS"
SHOALTS—Mark and Catherine (nee Hummell) are delighted to announce the arrival of their firstborn, twins Benjamin Hummell, (6 lbs., 8 oz.) and Adam Lafayette, (7 lbs.) on March 16th, 1986 at St. Catharines General Hospital. Extremely proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummell of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoalts of Wainfleet.

COMING EVENTS

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

CAR RALLY
Winchester Lions car rally March 22nd, Lions hall. Rally, supper and dance. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets available at Shadbolt's Store or phone John 774-2486
10-12pd

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Sponsored by Morrisburg Curling Club. Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Curling Club. Please support junior curling. Any donations appreciated. Contact R. Lane 543-3412 or B. Bradford 543-3682
11-15c

ANNUAL ICE SHOW
The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club invites you to attend their annual ice show to be held at the Morrisburg arena, Saturday, March 22, 1986 at 7 p.m. Adult, $1.50, children 12 and under .75 at the door. Bring your skates for family skating after the show.
11-12c

DAY TOURS
Perth and Lanark, Kitten Mill Stores (discount), Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese Factory, Shaws, Bakery and the Silversmiths, Saturday, March 22, fare $22.50 (breakfast included). Bus departs: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544. 2 highway coaches.
11-12c

FILM
"Hazel's People" will be shown Saturday, March 22nd at 7:45 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. This film openly confronts the struggles and faults of both Christians and those wrestling with the call to commitment. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. Everyone welcome.
11-12pd

EASTER CRAFT SALE
Tri County Crafts, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 21, 22 and 23rd, Cornwall Civic Complex. (Salon B downstairs). Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday: 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Free admission.
12-13c

AN INVITATION
A new multi-media program on India by Don Van Polen is coming. See and hear about the intriguing mission field of India on a giant 30-foot screen with six 70mm projectors. Experience this breathtaking country, its people, its cows, its cities, and its religion. A unique and unforgettable mission presentation for the entire family. At Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg on Saturday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. A free-will offering for the World Home Bible League of Canada will be received. Don't miss this event!
11-12c

BINGO

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall, every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. Jackpot $300 to be given away every night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7 p.m.
12-13c

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

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

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

COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Simpson would like to welcome every to the reception following the marriage of their children Christina and Barton to be held at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Saturday, March 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Live music by "Denim and Lace".
11-12pd

CANCER SOCIETY LUNCHEON
The 1986 Campaign "Kick Off" luncheon will be held at Rebekah's Hall, Wednesday, April 2nd at 12:00 noon. $3.50 per person. Everyone welcome.
12-13pd

SPRING TOURS
Kentucky-Tennessee: April 24 to May 1. A super tour with lovely Spring scenery! Includes Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, Kentucky Horse Park, tours of Nashville and Kentucky horse country, and much more. $459.: Jamboree U.S.A. (Wheeling, West Virginia), May 17-18. Charlie Pride show and other items of interest. $209.: Pocono Getaway, May 30 to June 1. An old favorite, meals and entertainment included at Kelley's. $199. Above prices are per person (twin), with transportation and accommodation included. Phone or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005.
12-13c

WINCHESTER THEATRE
March 19, 20, 21, 22nd, **"Back To The Future"** (P.G.) Starring Michael Fox and Christopher Lloyd. Pre-booked by popular demand. Some Swearing
12c

EUCHRE PARTY
March 21, 1986 at 8 p.m. Morrisburg Masonic Temple, sponsored by Order of Eastern Star. Cash prizes, draw and lunch.
12pd

CAR RALLY
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Saturday, March 29th, Matilda Hall Car Rally, $6. Meal $4.15 per person; dance $8. per couple. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Rally 12:00 to 2:30 registration. Meal 4 to 6:30 p.m. Dance 9 to 1 a.m. L.L.B.O. Licence, 1 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 1:00 a.m.
12-13c

BENEFIT DANCE
Sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department. Proceeds to go to Jaime Adams Fund, Saturday, April 5th, 1986. Music: Rhythm Incorporated. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Iroquois Civic Centre. $10.00 per couple. Light lunch.
12-14pd

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Wendy McIntosh and Mike Hoogeveen, Chesterville Community Hall, Saturday, March 29th, 1986, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Mojo's Disco.
12-13pd

DINNER MEETING
Royal Canadian Legion #48, dinner meeting, Wednesday, March 19th. Irish Stew, 6:30 p.m. Regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. All members invited. $2.00.
12pd

MARCH EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY THURSDAY - All-You-Can-Eat ROAST BEEF LUNCHEON BUFFET
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
EVERY FRIDAY - All-You-Can-Eat CHICKEN BUFFET
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. / 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
March 22nd
Charcoal Grilled Steak Night
Choice of T-Bone, Sirloin, New York Steak
Served with Deep Fried Shrimp & Chicken
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.49 + Tax
March 27-28-29 - Live Entertainment by NORTHLAND DUO
March 29th - All-You-Can-Eat Ham Buffet
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + Tax 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Saturday, March 22nd, 1986, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Matilda Community Centre, sponsored by Riverside Lodge 145 IOOF Iroquois. Music by Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind. Admission $10.00 per couple. Lunch served.
12c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their support, cards and concern during the time of Mac's death. The care Mac received by the staff at Winchester Hospital was greatly appreciated. Also a special thanks to Rev. Kjaer, Dr. Houze and Gordon Fairbairn for their time and support during our time of loss.
Audrey Strader,
Gary and family
12pd

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, visits, phone calls and support while I was in the Ottawa General and Kingston Hospitals. Special thanks to Morrisburg Lions for the flowers, the Rohm and Haas recreation association, the ambulance attendants, Dr. Chande and everyone who helped. Special thanks to my parents for their support. Thanks again to everyone who helped make my hospital stay more pleasant.
Robert Wagner
12pd

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IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS — In loving memory of Joe, who passed away March 19, 1981.
Five years ago today dear Joe was called
To his eternal rest
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knew best
We miss him here so very much
His presence oft seems nigh
But we all hope in Heaven to meet
where no one says goodbye.
Nanny & Homer Rutherford
12pd

BILLINGS — In loving memory of our dear son, Joe, who passed away March 19th, 1981.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of my heart I miss you so
Often my darling my tears will flow
Dimming your picture where'er I go.
Tis sad but true I will abide
Until some day we'll be side by side.
Sadly missed
Mother and Dad
12pd

MCARAN — In memory of a dear sister, Ivy, who passed away March 17, 1984.
Oft, we think of you dear sister,
And our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Two years have swiftly passed away,
But still we don't forget,
For in the hearts that loved you best,
Your memory lingers yet.
Sadly missed, always remembered by sisters Lilian Hayes, Marjorie Griffith, brothers, Sam, Charlie and Jack Eldridge.
12pd

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Lillian, who passed away March 20th, 1982.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
Always remembered by
husband, Fred,
sister-in-law, Fern
12pd

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Williamsburg, newly decorated, $350.00 per month, plus utilities, available immediately.
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JUST LIKE A BACHELOR apartment. Motel room with kitchenette, small frig, electric grill, kettle, toaster and dishes. Private bath, T.V., maidservice and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. By the week or month. Reasonable. Near Morrisburg.
Phone 543-2879
10-13pd

WILLIAMSBURG, new 2-bedroom apartment; new 1-bedroom ground floor apartment. Senior Citizens preferred.
Phone 535-2607
11-12c

HOUSE, 6 MILES EAST OF Morrisburg on paved road, forced air heating, bathroom. References required. No pets.
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TWO STOREY, 3 BEDROOM, well kept, brick house, with large garage, in Brinston area. Available April 1st, 1986.
Phone 652-4072.
12-13pd

LARGE APARTMENT in Morrisburg, quiet area. Appliances included. $350. plus utilities. Available April 1st.
Phone 774-3497 after 6 p.m.
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BARTENDER REQUIRED full-time, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Studio 231, Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg.
12-13c

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9-12pd

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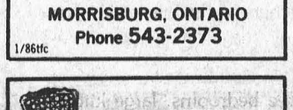
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CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
Hwy. 2 East, Morrisburg

and are to be filled in completely and mailed to

P.O. BOX 1140
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, K0C 1X0

College and University Students will be interviewed **easter weekend** at the INN, **March 28 & 29. Paddy's will schedule interviews by phone.** Other interviews will follow at a later date.

PLEASE no applications under 16 years of age.

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MORRISBURG

Two storey frame house with aluminum siding in the country, three bedrooms, kitchen and dining room combination, living room, large lot, school bus passes door. Shown by appoitnment. Asking $29,000.00.

Two storey frame home, three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, dining room and living room. Lot 65' x 150'. Ideal starter home. Asking $49,900.00.

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

Ideally located three bedroom mobile home. Eat-in kitchen, large newly carpeted living room, laundry room and four piece bath. Stove and fridge included. Asking $24,500.

IROQUOIS

Parcel of land — 0.88 acres on Hustler Crescent, Zoned R-3, services available. Reduced to $22,000.00. Call for details.

Gordon W. Thom - Broker - 543-2585

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MORRISBURG 543-3717

RENOVATED COUNTRY HOME, located north-east of Iroquois. Three bedroom older home, with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, and main floor laundry room. New pine cupboards and new oil forced air furnace. Above ground pool. Asking $62,500. (4999)

GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION, in the Williamsburg area. Older four bedroom concrete block home, containing approximately 2,036 sq. ft. of well maintained living space. Good well and septic system. Large lot. Asking $65,000. (4996 mls

NEW, MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW — three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Basement ideal for finishing. Large country lot. Immediate possession. Located north and east of Iroquois. Asking price only $68,500. (4990) mls

LOW, LOW TAXES on this nearly new brick bungalow, located at the west end of Morrisburg. Family style kitchen with excellent maple cupboards and patio doors to deck. Three bedrooms; main floor laundry area. Fully insulated basement with rec room, playroom and work area. Asking $79,900. (4994) mls

MORRISBURG AREA — 155 acre farm, with aluminum sided 1 1/2 storey home. 2 car garage, 2 storey workshop, heated; henhouse, granary and barn. 2 machine sheds. 2 ponds. 75 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 60 acres bush. Asking $87,500. (4995) mls

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 | Peter Van Veen 543-2097
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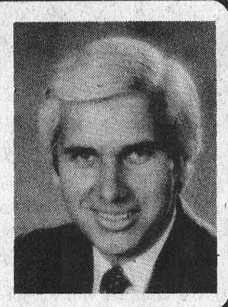
REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



On Feb. 13 a package of three bills making divorces quicker, cheaper and easier to get and making it tougher to default on court ordered maintenance payments, received royal assent.

Royal assent is the final approval stage for legislation already passed by the Commons and the Senate. Justice Minister John Crosbie has indicated that the new Divorce Act should be in effect by May 1, but may be delayed until June 1 to afford the provinces additional time to change their rules of court to accommodate the new law.

The Divorce and Corollary Relief Act provides that marriage breakdown is to be the sole ground for divorce. Marriage breakdown would be established when the spouses have lived separate and apart for one year; or the spouse against whom divorce is sought has committed adultery or cruelty in which case immediate divorce may be granted.

The Act also recognizes that support should, in as far as in practicable, promote the economic self-sufficiency of each spouse within a reasonable period of time after divorce. The Act recognizes, however, that in some cases economic readjustment may not be possible and that economic hardship should be relieved.

The new Divorce Act codifies the generally accepted principle that all arrangements regarding children should be made solely according to their best interests, having regard to all circumstances.

In passing this act, the Government is attempting to humanize the process of divorce and at the same time safeguard the family relationship.

Shortening the separation period to one year from the former requirement of three years is designed to reduce the conflict between the spouses. At the same time, it is considered long enough to allow for second thought, and to avoid rash and hasty divorces. The law also allows for a period of resumption of cohabitation for the purpose of reconciliation without interrupting the period of separation.

Adultery and cruelty have long been considered proper evidence of marriage breakdown and they will be available as an alternative, both for moral and practical reasons of expediency in appropriate cases.

In a further attempt to reduce the adversarial nature of divorce proceedings and the settlement of the consequences of divorce, the new Divorce Act imposes on all lawyers acting on behalf of a spouse, a duty to advise of existing conciliation and mediation services available in the community.

The former system of awarding support on divorce tended to focus on the conduct of the low or non-wage-earning spouse and on the conditions and means of each of the spouses. The new act requires the court to take into consideration the condition, means, needs and other circumstances of each spouse. However it specifically provides that the court shall not consider any misconduct of a spouse in relation to the marriage. This provision is a codification of a widely accepted principle that support is to satisfy needs rather than to punish or reward for a particular type of conduct.

To assist in the enforcement of support and custody orders, the Government has passed the Family Orders Enforcement Assistance Act. Dependent spouses are to be allowed access to information banks for the purposes of locating defaulting spouses. The court will be able to garnishee certain federal payments, such as income tax refunds to cover outstanding support orders. Information will also be released to trace children taken in contravention of a custody order.

In conclusion, I am confident that the new legislation should meet the expectations of Canadians for a positive resolution of family conflicts arising from marital breakdown.

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OBITUARIES

Estrel Irene Carr

Former Williamsburg Township resident Estrel Irene Carr, died at the Oshawa General Hospital on Feb. 11, 1986.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Schwerdtfeger, she was born at Williamsburg March 31, 1930.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Carr; four daughters, Joanne Welsh, Judy Cowle, Cathy Brooks and Cindy Starr; three sons, Jerry, Jim and Allen; one sister, Shirley (Mrs. Gordon) Coons of Roseneath and seven grandchildren.

A member of Grace Lutheran Church in Oshawa, Mrs. Carr was waked at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home there. Services were held in the chapel on Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. followed by cremation. Rev. Eric Vuorinen officiated.

Mac B. Strader

A native of Williamsburg, and a respected figure in the business life of the area for many years, Bertram Mac Strader died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 4th, following an illness of 1½ years. He was 68 years of age, and had been a resident of Morrisburg for the past twenty-five years.

Born at Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Stanford Strader and his wife Bessie Kirkwood. He attended local schools in Williamsburg, and the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and was married in 1938 at Williamsburg, to Audrey B. McIntosh who survives.

After involvement for many years in the automobile business in Williamsburg, Mr. Strader founded his own firm, Strader Motor Sales Ltd., when he came to Morrisburg, and this successful business is continued by his family.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Gary, and granddaughters Juli and Rebecca. He was predeceased by a brother Raymond.

Mr. Strader was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's on Friday, March 7th at 2 p.m., with his pastor Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment followed in Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were: David Cassell, Robertson Shaver, Randy Butler, Mark McMillan, Bill Hoenselaar and Glen Elliott.

OBITUARY

WEAVER—Mahlon Ray Weaver passed away in hospital at Toronto, on March 6th, in his 76th year. Funeral from Toronto Armroth Wesleyan Church, March 10th. He was the son of the late Thomas and Anna Weaver of Williamsburg. He is survived by his wife Vera; four sons: Bill, Donald, Gordon and Bob of Toronto, and a daughter Judy (Mrs. Wayne Dowe) of Maberly, Ont.; also by fifteen grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, two sisters, Mrs. Evah Street and Miss Etta Weaver, both of Williamsburg. Predeceased by four brothers: Alva, Mansel, Fred and Rev. Jacob Weaver.

OBITUARY

McDOUGALL — Dr. Roy McDougall died in Florida March 14, 1986, after a short illness. Dear husband of Eleanora; brother to J. Lorne McDougall of Kingston. Memorial service to be held at a later date.

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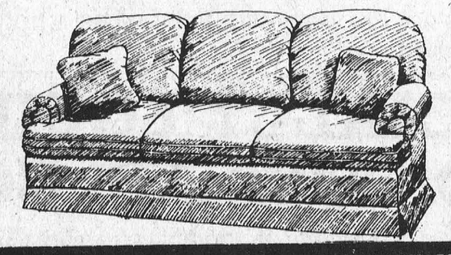

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CHURCH SERVICES

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish

Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154

Sunday, March 23, 1986
PALM SUNDAY

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
of Holy Communion

St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
of Holy Communion

Sunday School in both churches
Everyone is welcome

The United Church of Canada

Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough

Sunday, March 23, 1986
PALM SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
The Message:
"THE WEEPING ANGRY KING"
Sunday School & Nursery Care

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Sun., March 23 Palm Sunday
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 7:45 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:15 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
Regular Church School
Blessing and Distribution of Palm Crosses at all Services

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray

Sunday, March 23, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

Mass Hours at St. Mary's Church

Father J.H. MacGillivray
MORRISBURG
Saturday — 7:30 p.m.
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

IROQUOIS - ST. CECILIA'S
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.
Confessions before Mass

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle

Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450

Sunday, March 23, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

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Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette

Sunday, March 23, 1986
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong

Sunday, March 23, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
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Williamsburg United Church

Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry

Sunday, March 23, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

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Durant set for "D-Day" meetings of counties

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

WINCHESTER — Erva Durant is calling the next meeting of counties council "D-Day" for the proposed resource centre here for victims of family violence.

On March 31 council members will hear recommendations on whether to accept responsibility for administering the funds for the centre that will offer emergency shelter and counselling for battered women and their children.

Were she a betting woman, Durant, chairman of the resource centre's steering committee, says she'd lay odds council will balk at the responsibility for the centre, even though it has expressed support for the program's "concept" at a meeting March 11.

While she understands counties' hesitancy to get involved, Durant points to the willingness of the ministry of community and social services to provide the $155,000 in capital costs to build or buy a house in Winchester, as well as $70,000 in ongoing operation funding for the three staff members and a supervisor.

Ministry guidelines state funding must be administered by the municipality it is to serve — in this case, the three United Counties.

The chairman of the counties social services advisory committee, Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart, admitted last week he had "a few doubts" about the counties' sponsoring the program. He's concerned council could be responsible for any deficit incurred by the centre, as well as the need to provide it with liability insurance. Others in the committee are concerned the ministry might back out of its committment to the centre in future years.

The advisory committee meets tomorrow (Thursday) to discuss the matter. Durant said her group has not been asked to attend to answer any questions.

If the counties did accept the ministry proposal, it would likely allow a board of directors for the centre to administer the programs, spend the money, and report to the social services committee regularly, said Marc Charron, a Cornwall ComSoc representative.

If council turns its back on the proposal, Durant said she'll look into a second option which could give a board of directors — or the village of Winchester — direct control of the funds.

She said the money already allotted for the centre might be "re-routed" to another department of the ministry and administered under the Charitable Institutions Act.

The steering committee is in the process of legally becoming a board of directors, a process Durant expects to be completed by the end of March.

Durant will become president of the board, with Dianne Harkin vice-president. There will be seven other directors, including Brinston United Church minister Rev. Allan Tysick, Winchester reeve Larry Gray and Morrisburg councillor Gerry Rosenquist.

Despite the counties hesitancy to take on the centre, Durant is more than confident it will become a reality.

"There's too many people behind us that are supporting us," she said. "The village of Winchester is willing to accept the money, and we've proven to the ministry we can handle that responsibility."

Rapid progress

WINCHESTER — Though the matter of who will sign the cheques for the family violence resource centre hangs in the balance, Erva Durant and her steering committee are working full tilt.

It was only six months ago a ministry research project revealed Dundas County was in sore need of a "safe home" and counselling services for battered women. Since the first public meeting in September to gauge interest in a resource centre, an initial proposal for $27,500 in start-up funds has been granted, and a community worker hired to finalize a full-blown funding proposal.

"We have done in six months what is involved in a five-year program. Why? Because the ministry came to us. We didn't have to prove the need was there. It was a godsend, really," says Durant.

Most recently Durant and vice-chairman Dianne Harkin have been seeking professional expertise on the day-to-day running of a resource centre.

Harkin has met with Anne Balding, of Maggie's Place in Bancroft, Ont., to discuss how to run a safe home — everything from house rules, how the staff should deal with a recently battered women, to the need for self-help groups.

Later this month, Durant will be meeting with a ministry representative from Kapuskasing to talk of her experiences in establishing resource centres, hostels and safe homes.

Arena repairs ordered

Keeping ahead of the ministry

MORRISBURG — Although the arena is not officially due for a structural inspection for another year council here has decided to call in an engineer as soon as possible.

"We'd like to get ahead of the ministry," said clerk Lloyd Barkley. "That way when they ask we'll be ready."

The Ministry of Labor, Industrial and Safety Branch, requires five-year inspections on arenas. The Morrisburg building was last inspected in 1982 and repairs at that time were described as simple alterations to bring the structure within the jurisdiction of snow distribution codes.

The 1982 inspection by engineer Doug McCulloch showed the capacity of the connection between the vertical and diagonal webbing in the roof trusses was not up to ministry standards. McCulloch stressed there was nothing wrong with the arena. The roof had never been loaded to the danger point and there were stress marks on it.

According to Barkley there is no reason to suspect any problems with the arena building now. He is not aware of any changes to snow load regulations. The inspection however, says Barkley, will probably reveal where any minor repairs are needed.

"This is normal remedial work," said Barkley. "We'll probably need minor repairs to the roof to prevent leakage."

The roof was reshingled six years ago.

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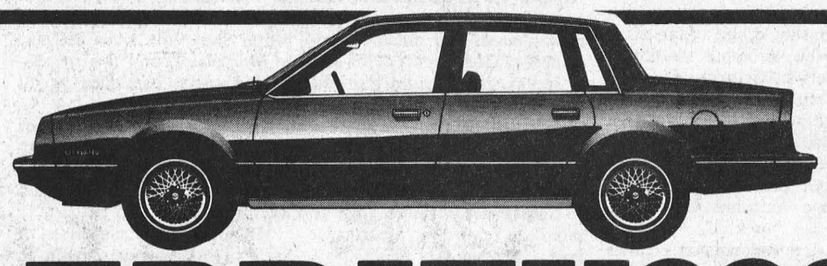

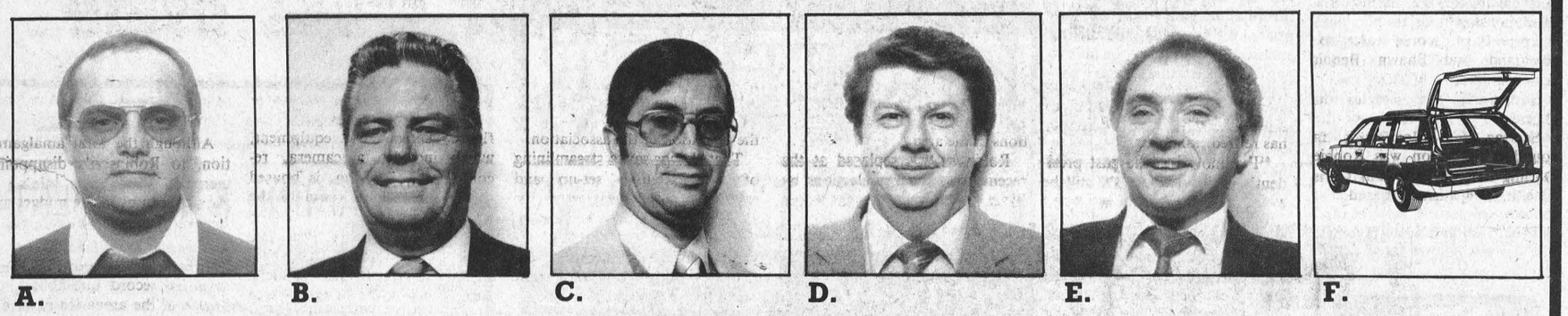

A. B. C. D. E. F.

A. Paul Fewster, Lease Manager. Although he is popular, he's not the celebrity.

B. Gerry Templeton, Salesman. After 22 years with the company we all like him but he's not the celebrity.

C. Peter Tsarauhas, Salesman. He's known as 'Peter the Greek' and he's a great cook but still isn't our celebrity.

D. Brent McLaughlin, Salesman. Best trout fisherman in three united counties. He's not Popular with trout so he's not the celebrity.

E. Roger Cloutier, Salesman. He's our resident diesel expert but still not the one celebrity we wanted you to guess.

F. If you guessed F you're right, it's our 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity.

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Village of Morrisburg
P.O. Box 737
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11-12c

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for the supply of materials and construction of approximately 2400m of Sanitary Sewers varying in diameter from 825mm to 300mm, including manholes and ancilliary connections.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Municipal Office in Morrisburg or the Consulting Engineer for a refundable fee of $50.00 payable by cheque to the Village of Morrisburg.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

This project is supported by a Direct Grant from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

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Novice Reds win B crown at March break tourney

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds scored an exciting 1-0 victory over the Orleans Lasers to win the B championship of a Novice A hockey tournament sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club here Thursday.

The Reds were one of three Morrisburg teams competing in the three division two-day tournament — which included separate categories for seven, eight and nine-year-old entries.

Morrisburg was knocked to the B division of the nine-year-old category when it lost its opening game to the Winchester Hawks 8-2. Clinton Holmes led Winchester to the win with four counters, Craig Halpenny supplied a pair and singles came from Tim Shrillom and Mark Lynch. Answering for Morrisburg was Matt McCooeye and Patrick Graham.

In their second matchup the Reds downed the Orleans Blues 5-3. Leading 3-1 after the first frame they added a pair in the second enroute to the win. Tim Cordes connected for two goals and Jamie Helmer, John Saunders and Valerie Robinson had singles.

The next stop was against the Orleans Thunderbolts — a 3-2 Reds win giving them the right to advance to the B final. The Reds trailed 2-1 after the second frame but came back to win it in the third.

John Saunders, Matthew McCooeye and Jamie Helmer supplied singles, Helmer getting the winner with 3:25 left in the game.

For the final the Reds met up with the Orleans Lasers. The Lasers were unable to beat goaltender Gary Magee as Morrisburg went to work on the 1-0 victory. Matthew McCooeye connected for the winner, unassisted, late in the first period.

The A championship in the nine-year-old division was won by Clarence Township with a 3-0 victory over Winchester. Martin Yelle, Luc Bessette and Patrick Castonguay accounting for the scoring and Maria Beauchamp was between the pipes for the shutout.

Novice B

Four teams competed in the eight-year-old category including the Morrisburg Novice Blues. A round robin setup resulted with Long Sault and Winchester coming out on top — the former taking the championship with a 3-0 shutout.

Troy Brownell accounted for all of the Long Sault goals and Mark Fenton was between the pipes.

In round robin play the Morrisburg Blues opened with a 2-1 loss to Winchester. Geoff Hardy and Robbie Raistrick scored for Winchester and Blake Armstrong did the counting for the Blues. The Blues second game was against Long Sault — Chris Merkley getting the lone Morrisburg goal in the 9-1 loss.

The Blues picked up their only win of the tournament over Metcalfe 2-1 — Chris Merkley and Chad Hanes accounting for the goals.

Novice C

Three teams competed in a round robin setup leading to the seven-year-old championship. Winchester defeated Morrisburg in game one 2-1 and then Rockland downed the locals 5-1. The wins pushed the two into the final where Rockland claimed the championship 3-0.

Serge Payer scored twice for Rockland and Shawn Benoit added the single. Michael Laurin was between the pipes for the shutout.

Scoring for Morrisburg in round robin action was Robbie Darling in game one and Chris Van Beilen against Rockland.

Bantam B Lions are the best in the west

SPENCERVILLE—The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions wrapped up their four-point Upper Canada Minor Hockey League western division championship here Friday with a 3-1 victory over Edwardsburg-Prescott.

The win now allows the Lions to advance to the overall league championship — a four point series against the eastern division champions from Russell.

Friday at Spencerville the Lions drove home a goal a period enroute to the championship. Goaltender Mike Barclay gave up the lone Edwardsburg-Prescott tally to Andy Richards midway into the first frame. It was the only shot to get past him in the two-game series.

Jamie Smith counted the Lions first goal four minutes into the opening frame with peewee affiliate Jeremy Morrow and Ricky Barkley picking up the assists. Jason Smith hit for what turned out to be the winner midway in the second — Ron Wood and Perry Brunt getting credit for the assists.

The Lions finished off their scoring with a third period insurance tally from Chris Salmon assisted by Jason Smith and Wood.

The Lions handled 10 minor penalties and Edwardsburg-Prescott drew 11.

After claiming the semi-finals series against Kemptville, five points to one, the Lions opened in the final against Edwardsburg-Prescott with a 3-0 win.

Game one of the four-point championship series is scheduled for Russell, Tuesday, March 18. Morrisburg will host game two Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Video equipment bought for minor sports groups

MORRISBURG — It may not lead to an Emmy but children involved with the Morrisburg minor hockey and figure skating clubs now have the opportunity to view their performances on the television screen.

Through the effort of minor hockey president Keith Robinson a video equipment package has been purchased for $3,500 for the use of minor sports groups in the village and it is now housed in a specially built room at the arena.

Included in the equipment purchase are two VCRs, a movie camera, a 20 inch monitor and a tripod. Although not quite completed, the filming is done from a small room built in the southeast corner of the arena. Total cost to build the room is expected to be $1,000.

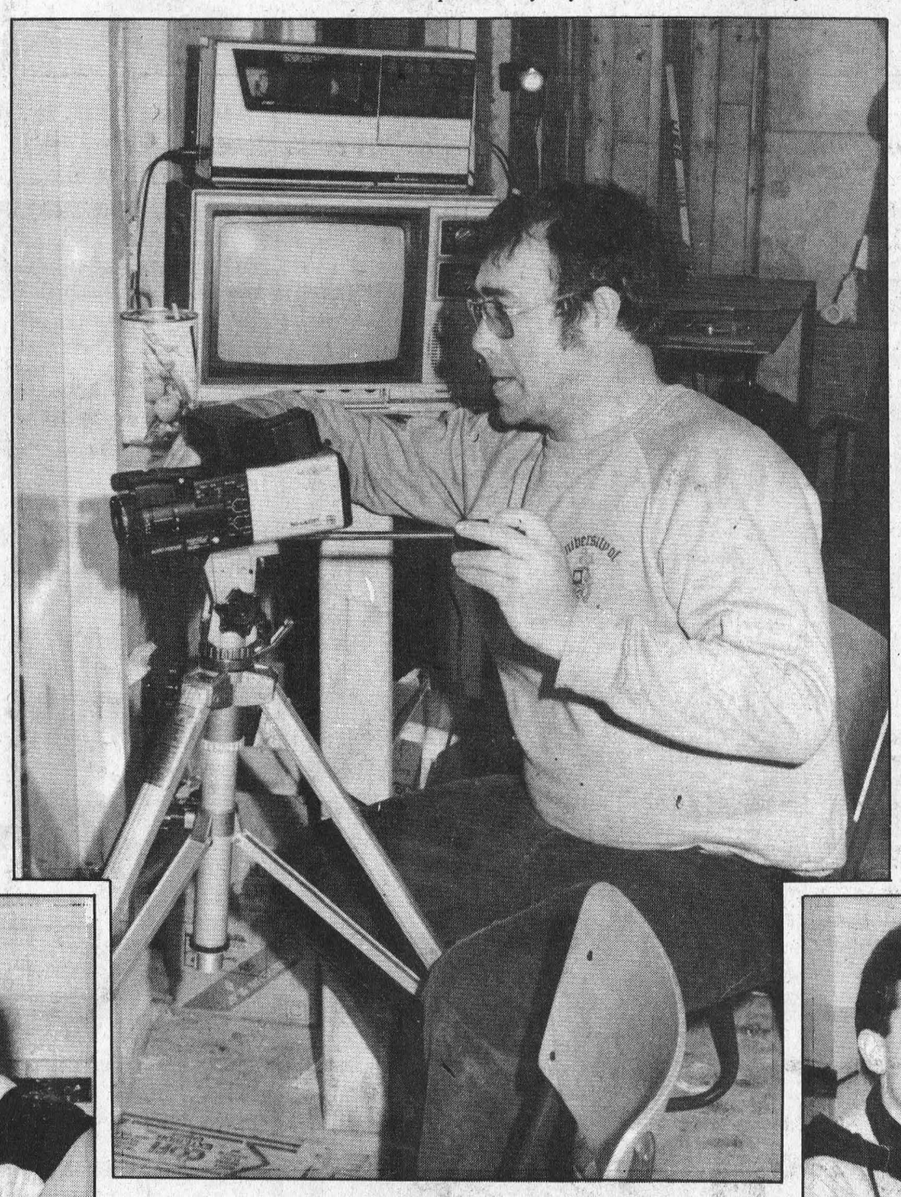
"The idea to purchase video equipment came up last year," says Robinson. "We started to work on it in September and we're now just $300 short of the total $4,500 pricetag."

Although the figure skaters have not yet tested the new equipment minor hockey has used it at two tournaments. "So far it's working out well and it'll be a big asset to our coaches," says Robinson. "They'll be able to film games and use it for instructional purposes. As well there are films available from the CAHA to assist in coaching. It'll be excellent."

Robinson says the quality and color of the films are very good and as well as being available for the coaches they are being offered for sale to parents who wish to have a record of their child's hockey development. At a recent tournament 18 films were purchased by parents.

Brenda Waddell of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club agrees the equipment will be a great asset to her club. "We haven't used it yet but hope to film our carnival show Saturday night," said Waddell. "From what I've seen of it, especially the frame by frame stop, it'll be a great asset to our instructors."

The purchase of the equipment was made possible through donations from various organizations in the village. Leading the way was a more than generous contribution of $3,500 from the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. As well, the Williamsburg Oldtimer hockey club added $300, the Morrisburg Tubie Race organization gave $300 and students from Morrisburg Public School donated $100. Hartley Hodgson Construction provided some of the labor on the viewing room.





Scene one – take one

Morrisburg Minor Hockey president Keith Robinson films a game during a Novice hockey tournament sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club at the arena Thursday. Robinson is using video equipment recently purchased for use by various minor sports groups in the village. The $4,500 pricetag, which includes $3,500 for the equipment and another $1,000 to build a room to house it, was covered by donations from clubs in Morrisburg and district. To the right Morrisburg and District Lions Club president Vic Harward hands Robinson a cheque totalling $3,500 and on the left Robinson receives a cheque for $300 from Morrisburg Tubie Race president Allan Black. Contributions were also received from the Williamsburg Oldtimers hockey club and the students of Morrisburg Public School. —McNairn Photos





The last run

Warm weekend temperatures hinted that the ski season is approaching its end but skiers at Mont Habitant near St. Saveur, north of Montreal, weren't ready to give it up just yet. The above photo, taken Sunday, in a light rain, proved just how determined they really were. Despite the spring-like weather, the hill was in full operation and a large crowd was on hand to celebrate the final weekend of March break. —McNaim Photo

The Leader Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1986 PAGE NINE

Minor hockey president steps aside

MORRISBURG — After three years at the helm of Morrisburg minor hockey, Keith Robinson has retired...almost.

"I've moved to the past president's position where I'll still be available to help out in any way I can," said Robinson, who leaves behind him one of the strongest and smoothest running associations in the area.

Robinson was replaced at the recent minor hockey elections by Ernie Serviss who last year served as vice-president. Serviss will serve a one-year term, the result of Robinson's latest change to the operation of the association.

That change saw a streamlining of the executive set-up and resulted with one-year terms for the president and first and second vice-presidents. At the end of the year the vice-presidents automatically move up until they reach the presidency.

Wayne Markell made the move from second vice to first for the 1986-87 season and Blake Noon became second vice. Vicki Boivin returned for her second year as treasurer and Liz McCooeye remained as the association's secretary. Filling the two director positions are Paul Cordes and Connie Smith. Cordes is a new member to the executive and Smith returns after a one-year absence.

Although the executive has yet to meet and name the various committee chairmans, some positions have been filled, says Robinson who officially hands over the reins to Serviss April 1.

Billie Donaldson will return as director of ice scheduling and Jack Barkley will be back to head fundraising. Ed Richer will continue as referee-in-chief and Esther Noon his secretary.

Robinson says he is happy to be stepping down and is confident in the executive he leaves behind. He took on a third year as president last season to complete some projects he had started and he now feels he has accomplished all he set out to do.

The latest item on his list was the purchase of a video system to be used by the various minor sports associations in the village — minor hockey, ball and the figure skaters. The equipment, which includes a camera, recorder and television, is housed in a specially-built room in the arena.

During Robinson's three-year term the association has continued to lessen its financial dependency on the village — each year lowering its grant request to council. A special minor hockey room was obtained and outfitted with team lockers and the association officially adopted the name and crest used by the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hockey team. Various trainers, goaltenders, power skating and refereeing clinics have been offered during the three years and Robinson met and worked for amalgamation between the Iroquois-Cardinal and Morrisburg minor hockey associations.

Although the total amalgamation, to Robinson's disappointment, fell through, a joining of the two groups at the midget and bantam A levels did come out of it.

Last year Robinson officially went on record questioning the future of the arena ice plant and as a result of his joining forces with the Junior B Lions and the Morrisburg figure skating club, council was pressured into taking a serious look at the situation.

And most of all under Robinson, who was helped along by a hardworking executive, the local minor hockey association has developed into a well-organized smooth-running operation.

Town league hockey

Music trails by two

MORRISBURG—Charlie's Sport Shop took a commanding two-game lead in the best-of-five championship town league series here Thursday night when Bill Dillabough struck for an overtime goal lifting Charlie's to a 6-5 win over Morrisburg Music.

Charlie's, the regular season pennant winner, opened the final series one week ago with a 7-4 victory. In semi-final playoff action they eliminated the Black and Brown Flyers in two straight games.

Thursday night they got off to a strong start doubling Music 4-2 in the first frame. Their advantage fell apart in the second when Music came back to win it 3-1 and settle the game in a 5-5 tie forcing overtime. (Note: Town league games consist of two periods.)

That set the stage for Dillabough's winner less than two minutes into the extra period.

Music was first on the scoreboard with a counter from Fred Osler — Fred Veley and Bill Morrow drawing the assists — but Charlie's came charging back with four in a row to take a commanding lead.

Keith Stewart opened Charlie's scoring at 3:33 with Bill Dillabough assisting and Vince Davies gave Charlie's a 2-1 lead at 7:20 — Ralph Kennedy providing the assist. Mark Stevens increased Charlie's advantage to two at 12:28 and Dillabough rounded it off with 2:08 left in the frame.

Before the buzzer had sounded to end the period Music's Jim Whelan struck to cut the lead to 4-2.

Second period action was dominated by Music which came up with three consecutive tallies, the final giving them a 5-4 lead. Fred Osler got it started with Whelan assisting and then it was Donnie Mabo setting up Doug Nugent. Fred Osler, with his third of the night, put Music out front 5-4 with 6:12 remaining in the game. Less than a minute later Charlie's Dave Cassell evened it 5-5 and the score held until the final buzzer.

Legion dart play

MORRISBURG — When you're at the top you become everyone's target and at Tuesday night's Legion mixed dart league play the first place Daredevils were the object of a charged up Misfit attack.

The second place Misfits, led by the three-out performance of Lyndon Casselman, went to work on the Daredevils falling just one game short of a perfect night. Randy Markell backed Casselman with a pair and Edith Baker added a single. Rita Boyd scored the lone Daredevil win and that came in the first game.

The Misfits now trail the Daredevils by just 10 points.

Led by the three-win performance of Brian McNairn the Duds too had a good night picking up five wins and settling for a tie against the Outlaws. Terry Laurin (spare) and Alice Tinker had one each and the lone scorer for the Outlaws was Irene Chapman.

For the second consecutive week the Sailors and the Hustlers remained tied for seventh place, the Sailors losing 5-2 to the Lucky Ladies and The Hustlers losing to the Flukes.

Pearl Harris had the hot hand for the Ladies with three wins and Elva Baker added a pair. Answering for the Sailors was John Rice.

Lynn Dillabough struck twice for the Flukes and Pat Filiou, George Clackett and Nelson Julien added singles. Mary Ann Whittaker and Gerry Roberts had one each for the Hustlers.

The Six Shooters had the evening bye and as a result dropped from third place into fourth.

High scores were thrown by Gerry Roberts 119, Ted Jarvis 105-100, Pat Filiou 100-100 and Randy Markell 100.

Sandra Julien still has the league's lone 180 and the next high is held by Sarah Merkley with a 170. George Baker is third with a 160, Carol Ann Shields has a 142 and Brian McNairn a 142.

Hartley Graham leads the league with 45 outs and Randy Markell is next with 37. Gerry Roberts has 31 and Carole Ann Shields 30.

Standings

Daredevils	165
Misfits	155
Duds	146
Flukes	142
Six Shooters	142
Lucky Ladies	125
Hustlers	120
Sailors	120
Outlaws	117

Bowlers near season end

CHESTERVILLE — With just one night of regular season bowling remaining the battle for the Legion mixed bowling league's basement position continues.

Sunday night the Tail Enders reclaimed the spot with a four point loss to the Double Hs. Linda Zewester led the Hs to the victory with a cross of 720 on single game scores of 278-220-222. Top roller for the Tail Enders was Frank Marriner with a 630 (212-162-266).

Just one point ahead of the Enders are St. Paul's Angels whose latest outing produced a 3-1 win over the Spit Fires. Cecil Lewis led the attack with a 608 cross (203-174-231) and Sharon Lewis answered for the Spitfires with a 573.

Baker's Field wrapped up its first place finish with a 3-1 win over the B & M Rollers. Carmen Massie crossed a 648 (183-227-238) for Baker's Field and Lyle Beckstead had a 563 for the Rollers.

The women's high single and high cross went to Zewester (278-720) and Marriner took the mens honors with his 266 single and 630 cross.

Standings

Baker's Field	62
Double Hs	55
B & M Rollers	50
Spit Fires	48
St. Paul's Angels	37
Tail Enders	36

Reds finish in first

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Novice Reds brought their Upper Canada Minor Hockey league regular season record to nine wins and no losses here Friday with a 9-1 victory over Kemptville.

The Reds built a 3-0 first period lead and increased their advantage to 6-1 in the second. Goaltender Gary Magee's shutout was spoiled with one second left in the game on a shot by Mike Wetzel.

The win wraps up a first place league finish for the Reds who will participate in the championship tournament at Morrisburg, Sunday, March 23 beginning at noon. They will compete against teams from Chesterville, Metcalfe, Kemptville and Russell in a round robin setup.

Matt McCooeye, Jay R. Elliott and Valerie Robinson had two goals each for the Reds Friday. Backing their efforts were Tim Cordes, Pat Graham and Jamie Helmer all with singles. As well, Graham contributed three assists.

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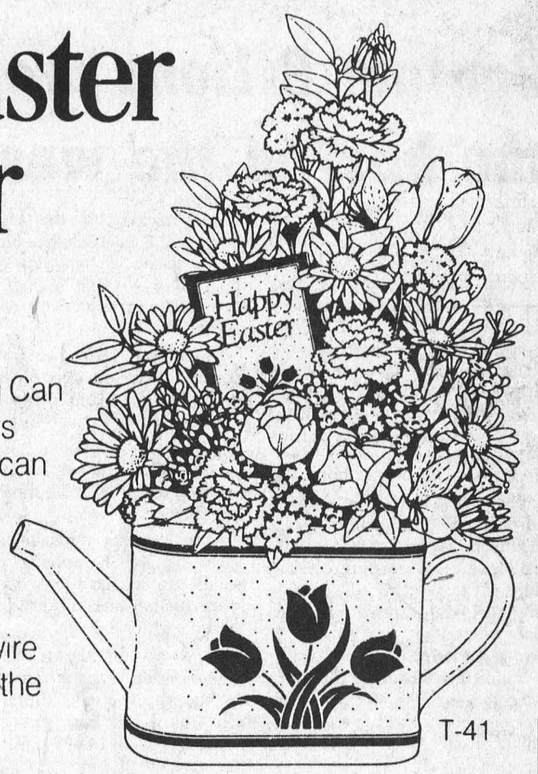

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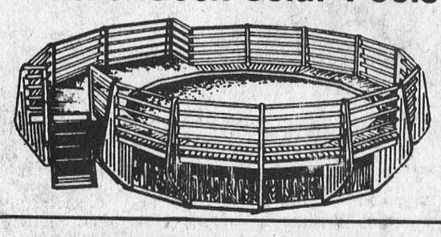
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Missed by a goal

The Morrisburg Public School junior boys floor hockey team became the third consecutive school team to lose a county championship by one goal here Tuesday when they were defeated by Winchester 7-6. The boys earned the right to play in the county final when they won the western division championship at a tournament played at Dixon's Corners prior to March break. Pictured above, the western division champions are, from left to right: Chris Hanes, Bob Reid, Stephen Morrow, Gary Magee, Rob Domanko and coach Gary O'Neill. Centre: Fred Devaul, Rob Farlinger, Lawrence Chan and J.J. Smith. Back: Steven Sypes, Jason Noon, Chris Kay, Jason Glennon, Shawn Hummel and Rob Farbin.

—McNairn Photo

Floor hockey

MPS loses in final

MORRISBURG—Another Dundas County championship slipped through the fingers of a Morrisburg Public school team here Tuesday when the junior boys floor hockey entry lost to Winchester 7-6.

A disappointed coach Gary O'Neill pointed to a pair of Morrisburg penalties as big factors in the loss. It was the third Morrisburg team in a row to lose a championship by a single goal.

Morrisburg earned entry into the final when it won the western division championship at a tournament played at Dixons Corners prior to March break. Winchester was representing the county's western schools.

Winchester was first on the scoreboard Tuesday but Morrisburg's Robbie Farlinger evened it minutes later. Morrisburg then took control of the game — Fred Devaul missing on several good scoring opportunities. A penalty to Morrisburg proved costly, Winchester scoring on the powerplay to move out front 2-1.

But the Winchester advantage didn't last long — a shot from Lawrence Chan minutes later finding the spot to again even the game 2-2. That was followed by a goal from Fred Devaul which put Morrisburg out front 3-2.

The see-saw battle continued Winchester tying it 3-3 and Fred Devaul's second counter boosting Morrisburg to a 4-3 lead. Several good saves from both goaltenders — Stephen Morrow for Morrisburg and Tim Freeland for Winchester — held the score at 4-3 until the completion of the half.

Winchester tied it early in the second but again the advantage didn't last long — Fred Devaul struck again to put Morrisburg back in the lead. Another Morrisburg penalty and another Winchester powerplay goal tied it 5-5. Minutes later Winchester took a 6-5 lead but Jason Noon cancelled that effort making it 6-6 with just over two minutes showing on the clock.

A Winchester penalty, which looked like it would work for Morrisburg, backfired. Danny Adams struck for the winner while his team was playing shorthanded.

Troy McNaughton led Winchester to the championship with four tallies and Jason Ouellette added a pair. Fred Devaul had three counters for Morrisburg and Robbie Farlinger, Lawrence Chan and Jason Noon contributed singles.

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News from Seaway High School

by Wendy Laurin

Hi. How was the March break? Mine was all right except for all the homework I had to do. Tell me something: why does the school give us a week-long break if it's going to give us enough homework to last the duration of the holidays? Why not just call it Home Studies Week?

Back to the drawing board again with the only light in the horizon being the Easter Break. It's not too bad being back at school. Ask anyone what kind of a mood I was in on Monday. Definitely not in the mood for our soap opera class Math 3AD. Seeing all those folks with tans was distressing.

Jealousy eats you up everytime you see a burnt nose or a peeling back. You turn a shade of green while they are nicely toasted. Next year I want to go!! Even if I come back looking like a lobster it would be worth it.

I had fun in Toronto though, So March Break wasn't all bad. Hearing about Scavenger Hunts with things like buses, fire hydrants, tractor tires, mail boxes (it's going to be a Sunday, so nobody will be mailing anything?) and people (just bring back someone who fits the description of the list!) Sounds like fun doesn't it? Weird people down there!

Air Band should keep us busy until next break. Then we just have to get through April and May. As Aaron says "Can't wait, can't wait!" Bye.

PLAYOFF HOCKEY SCHEDULE

MIDGET A UCMHL CHAMPIONSHIP
MORRISBURG LIONS vs BROCKVILLE
Game 1 - Thursday, March 20 at Brockville, 7 p.m.
Game 2 - Sunday, March 23 at Morrisburg, 8 p.m.
Four Point Series

BANTAM B UCMHL CHAMPIONSHIP
MORRISBURG LIONS vs RUSSELL
Game 1 - Tuesday, March 18, at Russell
Game 2 - Monday, March 24 at Morrisburg, 8 p.m.
Four Point Series

CROMEKS SENIOR GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP
Charlie's Angels still waiting for winner of semi-final series between Russell and Osgoode

NOVICE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT
Five team round robin tournament at Morrisburg
Sunday, March 23, beginning at 12 noon

MORRISBURG TOWN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
MORRISBURG MUSIC vs CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
Charlie's leads best-of-five series 2-0
Game 3 - Thursday, March 20, 8 p.m.

Correction

March into Spring Savings

Page 7, Seasonmaster Tire Savings. **PRICES SHOWN IN FLYER SHOULD READ:** Save $18.00 pair; Save $24.00 pair; and Save $30.00 pair.

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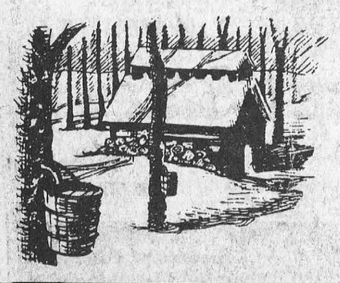

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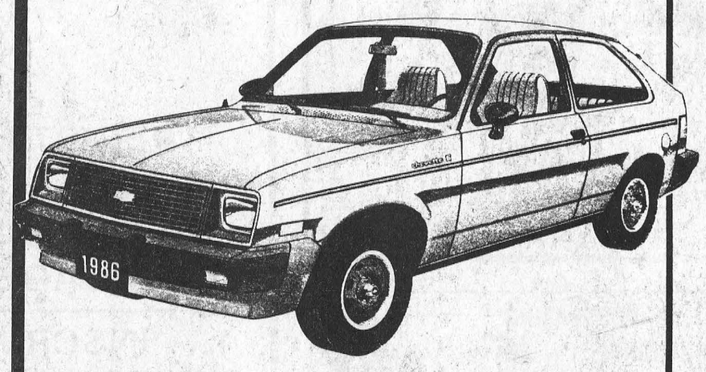

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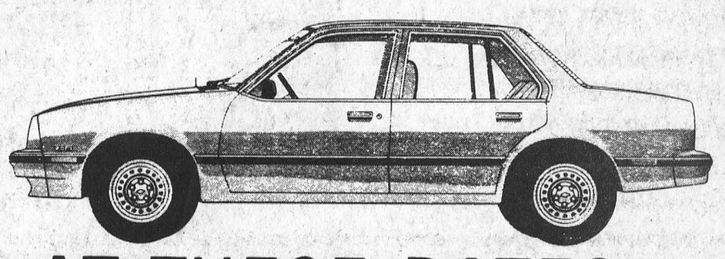

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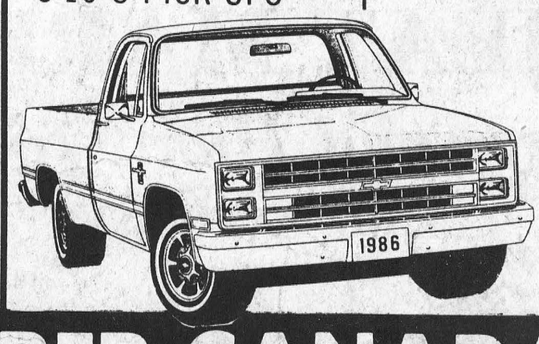

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Prescott Falcons lead Jr. B division final

PRESCOTT — The Prescott Falcons took a one-game lead in the best-of-seven Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B division championship final here Sunday with a 7-3 win over the Brockville Tikis.

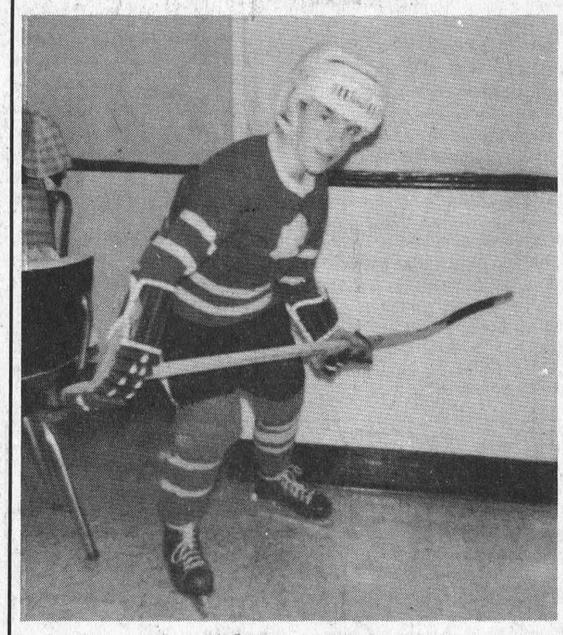
Game two is scheduled for Brockville Wednesday, March 19 at 7:45 p.m. and the Falcons will host game three Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

The Tikis wrapped up first place in the semi-final round robin playoff series Wednesday with a 5-5 tie against the Falcons. The tie gave the Tikis five points to Prescott's four. The Kemptville 73s were eliminated with a one point record.

In round-robin play Brockville opened with a 5-4 win over the 73s and then downed Prescott 6-3. The tie against Prescott made their second encounter with Kemptville unnecessary.

After losing their opener to Brockville, 6-3, the Falcons settled for a 6-6 tie against Kemptville. They followed that with the 5-5 tie against Brockville and then defeated Kemptville 5-2.

DAD – HAPPY 30th OLDTIMER



LOVE – LOU

Riverside dart play

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — It's taken three weeks to recover but at last the NGGs have regained a share of first place in Riverside mixed dart league play.

Wednesday night the NGGs, led by the three-out performance of Sharon Wereley, claimed seven wins to move into a tie for first with the Sharp Darts at 150 points. It's a position they gave up three weeks ago.

Backing Wereley was Gayle Hart with two wins and Brian McNairn and Mike Lortie had singles.

The Sharp Darts had a six win night thanks to a big effort from Gary Bradford who struck for four outs. Jim Scott and Corrine Trask had one each.

The third place Awful Arrows kept pace with seven wins bringing their point total to 140 — just 10 back of the leaders. Ron Bradford struck for three and Gary Hart and Robert Casselman provided two each.

Keith Wereley counted twice for the Desperatos and Sandra Baker and Keith Johnston added singles. The four point night enabled the Desperatos to hold on to fourth place but it resulted with the fifth place Left Overs edging their way closer to a takeover.

Guy Hart had the hot hand for the Left Overs with five wins and Mary Casselman and Carl Robinson were good for one each.

The Ratt Pack dropped from fifth place to sixth on four wins all coming from throws by Terry Fawcett and the basement-dwelling Ramblers broke the 100-point plateau atop seven wins. Dave Robertson was the top thrower here with four outs, Ted Seymour had a pair and Bobby Jack Hart added a single.

High scores were thrown by Jim Scott 132-100, Bobby Jack Hart 125-108-100, Terry Fawcett 124, Sharon Wereley 121, Dave Robertson 116-100, Guy Hart 117, Cecil Lewis 110 and Gary Hart 100.

Jim Scott leads the league with 78 wins, Mike Lortie has 55 and Guy Hart and William Casselman are tied with 53.

Sharp Darts	150
NGGs	150
Awful Arrows	140
Desperatos	132
Left Overs	127
Ratt Pack	125
Ramblers	104

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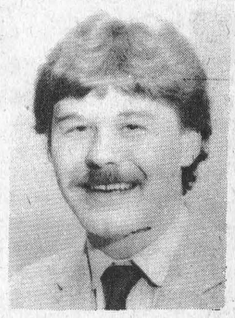

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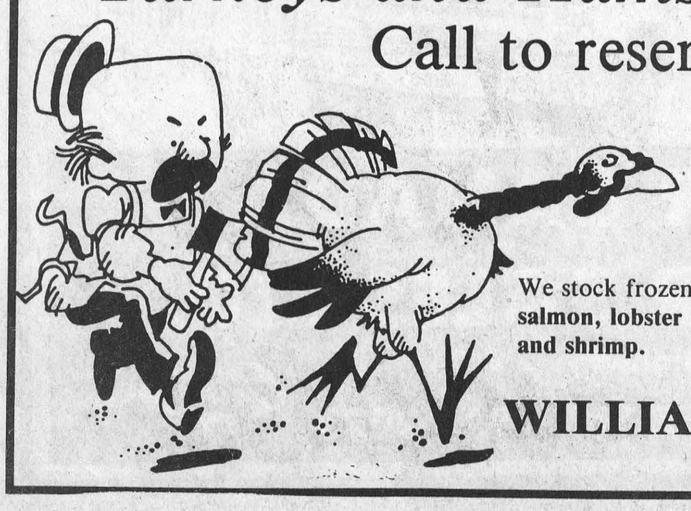

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— SINCE 1937 —

R-O students hope for a theatrical hat trick

INGLESIDE—The prize-winning Rothwell-Osnabruck drama club is looking to make it three in a row at this year's Seaway Drama Festival.

To be held this weekend at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, the festival will feature the club's entry "No Why", a psychological one-act drama by English playwright John Whiting.

For the past two years, the R-O drama club has offered outstanding performances and brought home several awards, including many awards of merit for individual actors and actresses.

The club's most recent effort details the psychological pressures a young boy faces to conform and the hypocrisies of family life.

Throughout the play the 12-year-old boy, played by Michael Colebrook, refuses to repent in front of his family — to say "I'm sorry" — for a small indiscretion, the nature of which the audience never learns.

Without wishing to give away the play's conclusion, drama coach and teacher Clive Marin admits the play's closing scene is less-than-happy.

Members of the cast include Ken Zeran as the boy's father, Sally Dewey as the mother, Peter Pontbriand as the aging grandfather, and Jennifer Gillard and Karen Gillespie as the youngster's aunts.

There are eight schools from Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties entered in the annual festival, sponsored by Sears, including last year's big winner, Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School.

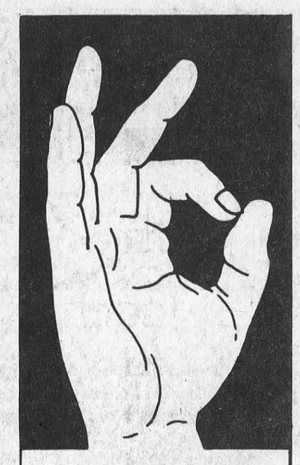
The winner of this weekend's festival will move on to the second elimination round to be held in Cornwall next month. The top cast will then head for the provincial finals in Toronto.

The R-O cast hits the floodlights at Aultsville Hall this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



School enters drama festival

Family members harangue a silent 12-year-old boy who refuses to "repent" for an unknown transgression in "No Why", a one-act psychological play being presented this Saturday by the Rothwell-Osnabruck Drama Club, as its entry in the annual Seaway Drama Festival. Members of the cast include Michael Colebrook, centre, as the reclusive boy, Ken Zeran, lower left, Sally Dewey, top left, Karen Gillespie, Jennifer Gillard and Peter Pontbriand as the aging grandfather. —Mantell Photo



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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.



I was pleased to attend the Employment Pay Equity breakfast with many caucus members at the Royal York Hotel on Friday, March 7.

I also joined with the executive members and guests of the Children's Aid Society for the official opening of the new addition to the headquarter in Cornwall on Friday, March 7. This new facility will greatly enhance the ability of the Children's Aid Society to serve Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and the city of Cornwall.

On Tuesday, March 11, I attended the Prescott County Soil & Crop Improvement Farm Show held at the Alfred College of Agriculture and Food Technology. The large crowd was somewhat disappointed the Minister of Agriculture and Food, the Honorable Jack Riddell, was unable to be present due to very bad weather conditions. We certainly hope he will be able to visit the newest College of Agriculture and Technology in the near future.

Time is running out for hog and beef producers to apply for the federal-provincial stabilization program for 1985 and take advantage of the benefits. Applications for the 1985 program must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1986 in order to qualify for the program. Payouts are being made for both the second and third quarter for slaughter cattle and hogs.

This year the Ministry of Attorney General, with the cooperation of several other ministries, will be featuring Community Justice Week 1986 on April 13, 1986 to promote a better understanding of the system. The theme is "Access for All", which will give people in our community the opportunity to learn more about the legal system in Ontario, how it works and how to use it.

Once again, it's the time of the year for maple syrup, butter, candy and all your favorite maple recipes. In Eastern Ontario, the larger producers are organized into two groups: the Lanark and District Maple Syrup Producers' Association and the Eastern Counties and District Maple Syrup Producers' Association. Last year, Ontario's production was at its highest level since 1980, with over one million litres produced by 2,000 sugar bush operators.

Also, it is a pleasure to inform you all that the Township of Roxborough has been allocated 25 social housing units under the new federal-provincial non-profit housing program.

Expansion of rural child care services

According to a recent report by the Rural Child Care Committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, child care has become increasingly important in the farming community as more and more operations require both parents to work full-time in farm management or one to take on an off-farm job.

As a result of this increased concern, the Ontario Government is looking to expand the child care services available to the rural family. Rural and farm families in the counties of Lambton, Dufferin, Simcoe and Northumberland, as well as the District of Timiskaming will be testing new child-care services.

Initially, the Ministry of Community and Social Services interviewed a number of rural families to determine what areas in child care needed the most work. This survey was followed up by a questionnaire in the OMAF News, a publication of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Information from these surveys will help determine the child care needs and preferences, as well as provide a framework for the province to build the kind of appropriate and flexible services that will best serve rural and farm families.

As well as relying on surveys by provincial ministries, the Ontario Government is also responding to concerns raised by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

In the past child care has been considered a big-city concern. The changing nature of the farm community, and of rural life in general, has made us all aware that children outside of the urban centres need care and support as well.

Council gives to ladies aux.

MORRISBURG — Members of village council unanimously approved a $250 donation to the Morrisburg volunteer fire department ladies auxiliary in support of its fundraising activities on behalf of the fire department.

$1,850 raised for Jaime

The Oddfellows Lodge of Williamsburg recently staged a benefit dance for the Jaime Adams Fund. A total of $1,850 was realized to add to the fund for the little Iroquois girl to receive medical treatment in the United States. The Oddfellows gratefully acknowlede the generous assistance of those who contributed to this humanitarian effort.

Police reports

MORRISBURG — John Urquhart of Cardinal was charged by OPP here with failing to remain at the scene of an accident after his car hit two guard posts along Hwy. 2 west of Iroquois Friday.

Urquhart was eastbound on Hwy. 2 when the wheels of his 1978 Chrysler caught the shoulder of the road, causing him to lose control of the car and strike the guard posts.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000 and $70 to the posts.

•

Freezing rain last Thursday night was responsible for a one-car accident on Hwy. 31 on the Hess Creek bridge north of Williamsburg.

Joan Beckstead of Winchester was northbound when she lost control of her 1984 Mustang and struck the cement side of the bridge, causing $1,500 in damages to the right front of the vehicle.

•

OPP here are investigating minor vandalism to a 1986 GMC suburban van at the Loyalist Hotel sometime Wednesday night. Police say the van's side ventiliation window was pried open. The vehicle was part of an auto carrier load left unattended in the hotel's parking lot.

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck

TAX NOTICE

Residents of the Township of Osnabruck are reminded that the

INTERIM INSTALLMENT OF THE 1986 TAX BILL IS DUE ON MARCH 31, 1986

Penalty of 1 1/4 percent per month, or any portion thereof, will be charged on each overdue instalment. Interest at the rate of 1 1/4 percent per month will be added on the first day of each month to any overdue balance until paid.

Warren Bethune
Clerk-Treasurer

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Wagemans' veal pleasing palates in New York

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Restaurateurs in New York City pay top dollar for it. So do high-priced specialty butcher shops. White veal is a delicately-flavored favorite for many in the Big Apple. And if two entrepreneurial brothers have their way, the expensive cuts used in veal marsala will come from Canadian calves raised right here in Williamsburg Township.

Becoming veal growers was a natural and obvious progression for Walter and Victor Wagemans, who together operat Mutal Products on Allison Street.

Mutual Products makes milk replacer, a mixture of skim milk powder, animal fat, whey, minerals and vitamins fed to calves as a substitute for milk.

"White veal" comes from 16-week-old calves raised entirely on milk — or milk replacer. The meat has a whitish color, not at all like the "red veal" commonly seen on supermarket shelves, which comes from corn-fed calves.

Together Walter and Victor are using the knowledge and expertise gleaned from 20 years of running Mutual Products and its two research barns to launch themselves into the white veal export business. It is a highly competitive market with demanding quality standards, specialized demand and hefty labor costs.

From the 600-calf barn at Primavit Farms on Church Road, Walter and Vic last month joined the estimated 50 veal growers in Ontario when they shipped their first load of calves live to a slaughter-house in Pennsylvania.

From there most of the meat will find its way to New York City to be consumed by discriminating restaurant-goers and trendy Manhatten gourmets, says Walter.

The Canadian market for white veal is still very small, however, and will take time and money to develop, says the 42-year-old, who manages the day-to-day operations of both Primavit and Mutual Products. This is of little concern to the Wagemans right now, as their carefully-fed holstein calves currently fetch $60 more a head in the U.S. than they do here.

Favors free trade

This may explain why Victor, speaking at an agricultural conference last week in Cornwall, favors a free-trade agreement between Canada and the U.S. Victor, 52, handles the financial and marketing aspects of the veal operation and feed plant.

This year Primavit and Mutuals' two research barns on Lightning Road will supply close to 5,000 calves to the Wageman's Pennsylvania connection. Walter says he'd like to see Primavit's share swell to 15,000 calves a year over the next five years.

But it's a tough market to get into, Victor explains to conference-goers. It costs $406 to raise a calf to its maximum weight of 171 kg (380 lbs.). Each calf sold last month for $542. Of that margin, Victor says he needs $100 to break even.

The limited demand for the product means the veal growers must sell to smaller slaughter-houses rather than large meat packers. The slaughter-house in turn must know exactly where its market is.

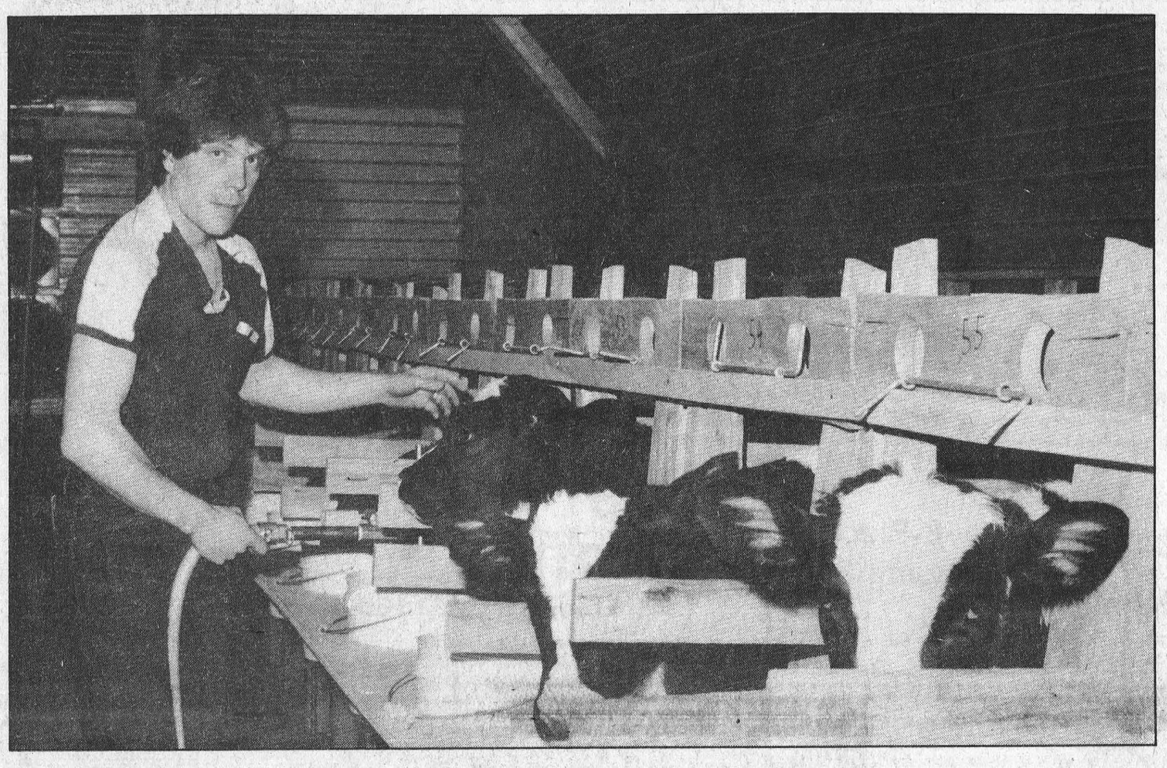
"To produce white veal, you have to know where the buyers are long before you ship — and how much he can absorb. You have to produce to the weight he wants, and to the quality he wants," Victor tells the audience. Walter agrees. If the meat looks anything like beef, "you get punished" with lower prices per pound, he says.

"You have to really please that market, because if you don't there are few alternatives. But if you can please New York, you can please anyone," says his brother.

At Primavit Farms, quality is the watchword. The barn is immaculate. Twice a day the calves, ranging in age from three weeks to almost 16 weeks, are fed a top-notch version of Mutual Products milk replacer. Composed of 75 per cent first grade skim milk, whey, beef tallow and coconut oil to "firm up the meat", the feed, along with that used by the research barn, accounts for 25 per cent of the Mutual's output. The animals go through eight tonnes of the stuff a week. For every two kilograms of feed a day, a calf will gain one kilogram in body weight.



Victor Wagemans, general manager of both Mutual Products and Primavit Farms, talked of his experiences in the white veal export business during an agricultural conference last week in Cornwall. —Mantell Photos



It takes Raymond Van Moorsel and two other employees at Wagemans' Primavit Farms two and a half hours to feed the 600 milk-fed calves twice each day. The calves will later be shipped to a small slaughterhouse in Pennsylvania.

Surgery scheduled

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic's Ottawa Street facility will undergo about $100,000 worth of renovations this summer, says clinic president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Changes in store for the building occupied by the clinic since 1970 include installing new energy efficient windows, redecorating the front waiting area, and adding a board-room and patient-education area. Rosenquist says the building's exterior will also have to be "dressed up" once the old windows are removed.

"It needs some updating — and now that we own the building we're prepared to put some money into it."

In the past 15 years about $100,000 of repair work has been poured into the facility. The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Properties Ltd. bought the building from the municipality five years ago.

Rosenquist says an architect is already working on plans and conceptual drawings of the proposed changes should be ready in a few weeks.

Renovations would likely take place during the summer months and though he doesn't anticipate completely shutting down the facility, Rosenquist says some parts of the clinic will have to be closed. As well, some doctors will work out of other offices during the construction period.

Currently about 25 support staff and 10 doctors work out of the Morrisburg clinic. Approximately 120 people are treated there each day.

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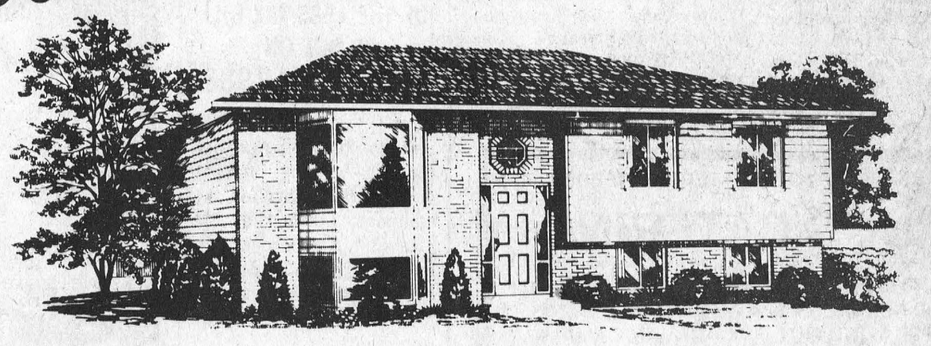

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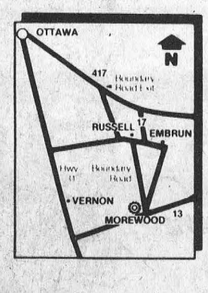

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Spring's sprung in the maple-sugar bush

When the white man settled in Eastern Canada more than 300 years ago, they found Indians making a crude, dark sugar from the sap of maple trees. The process, while puzzling to foreign eyes, looked deceptively simple.

The Indians cut a slanting gash in the maple tree, placed a wood chip in the bark below the gash and caught the sap from this wound in birch bark buckets.

Next they'd boil the sap to drive off water until syrup or sugar was made. By filling a hollowed-out basswood log with maple sap and throwing in hot stones, the first method of evaporating maple sap was born.

The Indians used the product primarily for cooking. But the advent of the white man and his cast iron "technology" eased the boiling process, and maple sap was increasingly turned into sugar and vinegar.

Maple sugar was the first sugar produced in North America and was the standard sweetener here until 1875. Only then did the settlers realize its vast potential.

Production methods have changed significantly since those early days but fresh maple syrup is still considered the foremost harbinger of spring in Ontario. Last year alone some 2,000 sugar-bush operators produced 1 million litres of the precious liquid in Ontario.

An outing to the Crysler Park maple sugar bush is one of the best ways around to enjoy this rite of spring.

For the next month visitors to the site can see the evolution of North American's first indigenous industry. Interpreters dressed in period costume guide the visitors through the rustic methods used by the Indians to the more technologically advanced production methods of the early settlers.

Visitors can even get in on the act themselves during the collection process by taking the buckets off the trees and carrying them to the gathering tank.

About 1,500 trees will be tapped this year, says Allan Groves, head of the sugar bush operation here who Monday had just finished gathering the first 1,800 litres (900 gallons) of sap. A good yield under ideal weather conditions is approximately 800 gallons a day, he says.

While the weather of late has not been optimum for sap production, Groves is crossing his fingers for a run of warm days and cool nights — the key ingredients in the maple syrup story.

"We need a few degrees of frost at night and temperatures up around 7 degrees C during the day to get the sap running — it's still a little too cool for what we'd like."



Both Indians and early settlers used a "slashing" technique to tap maple trees. A gash is cut into the tree and a wood chip inserted to let the liquis drip into a birch bark container, sealed with pine gum underneath.



In the late 19th century multiple cast-iron kettles were used by settlers to speed up the evaporation process. The sap is ladelled from one to the other and as the water evaporates, the mixture becomes more concentrated.



Kevin Robertson, left and Tommy Dunn dump sap into the gathering tank during a maple sugar making demonstration at Crysler Park maple sugar bush.



Carolyn Brisson, 6, of Ottawa, checks out for herself what's inside the metal pails hanging on trees all through the sugar bush.

—Tindall Photos

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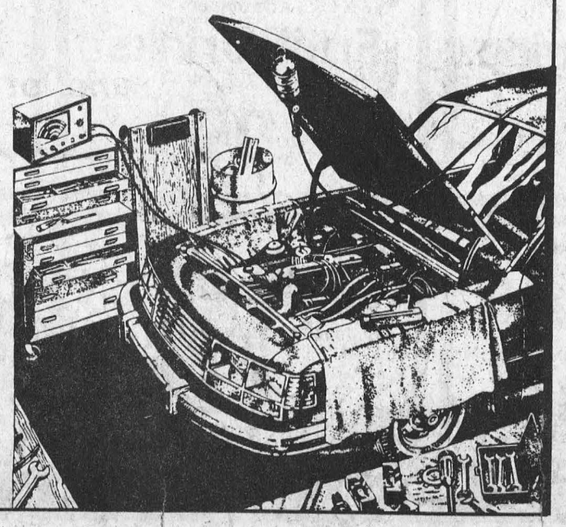

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