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Chairman named

Dillabough nabs SLPC post

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Bill Dillabough, the reeve of Morrisburg and a defeated Liberal candidate in last year's provincial election, has been appointed to a three-year term on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Also named by Premier David Peterson during last Wednesday's order-in-council appointments was Kingston lawyer George Nicholas Speal, as chairman of the SLPC. His appointment ends months of speculation over who will fill the commission's top job.

Speal, chairman of the board of governors of Kingston General Hospital, was mayor of that city from 1973 to 1976. He was honorary chairman of the Kingston Winter Games in 1981 and a director of the Ontario Winter games in 1975. He is currently chairman of the Frontenac Law Association and a director of the Kingston YM-YWCA.

Speal succeeds outgoing SLPC Don Irvine whose three-year term ended last September. Irvine was not re-appointed to the $12,000 a year chairmanship following the change in regime at Queen's Park.



Bill Dillabough

It had been rumored for months that Dillabough, the standard-bearer for the Liberals in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry in last year's May 2 provincial election, would be named chairman.

Reeve of Morrisburg since 1975, Dillabough is a former warden of the United Counties and a past president and life member of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. He was also named to the national advisory council on amateur sport and physical fitness by former Liberal industry ministry Ed Lumley in 1984.

But Dillabough maintains he's happy to simply be filling one of the 12 commission seats, a seat that's been vacant far too long.

"I'm very happy to have got the appointment. I'm very interested in it, because you've got to be on the inside to know what's going on."

Other than vice-chairman Sam Ault, who hails from Morrisburg, Dillabough says the last villagers to be named to the commission were George Challies and Allan Farlinger in the mid-50s. And that's too long without a local voice, says Dillabough, particularly when the SLPC, with its $11 million annual budget, is headquartered in Morrisburg.

The role of commissioner is traditionally given to faithful party workers. Current members come from Ingleside, Lancaster, Kingston, Napanee, Cornwall, Verona, Prescott, Sydenham and Morrisburg.

Dillabough will get $60 a day plus expenses and Speal $150 a day plus expenses for each meeting they attend. Meetings are held once a month, usually, or at the call of the chairman.

The SLPC manages 10,000 acres of parkland along the St. Lawrence River, as well as tourist attractions like Old Fort Henry in Kingston and Upper Canada Village, east of here.

Leaving accident scene costs man licence, $350

MORRISBURG — A Cornwall man was fined $350 and had his driver's licence suspended for one year after pleading guilty in provincial court here last week to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Gilles Bedard was charged by Morrisburg OPP following an incident last Dec. 12 in which Geraldine MacKinnon, 51, of Iroquois, a passenger in the Bedard vehicle, fell from the car on to Hwy. 2. A charge of careless driving was also laid by police at the time.

Witnesses say the car was travelling west on Hwy. 2 near the Lamplighter Motel when the passenger door opened and a woman fell out. Bedard continued driving west for a short distance, then caused a two-car accident when he did a U-turn across the highway before heading east.

A Ford pickup driven by Richard McKee of Iroquois slammed into the back of a 1986 Toyota driven by Carol Hall of Brockville when she braked to avoid hitting the Bedard car.

Crown attorney Leslie Ault told court Bedard's failure to remain at the scene and offer aid to the injured woman constituted a "flagrant violation of failing to remain at the scene of an accident".

"To not go back and check on her, or take any precautions after she fell out of the car, even to see if the woman was alive ... I'm asking for a severe penalty for that reason. I'd like to see time in jail."

Defence lawyer Bruce MacPhee told court MacKinnon suffered only slight injuries as a result of the accident. The car, he said, was travelling slowly, at a speed of 35 mph, and she jumped from it following a "spat" the two had earlier.

"Besides, when I arrived at the courtroom today I learned Mrs. MacKinnon and Mr. Bedard are to be married."

Given the fact Bedard will automatically lose his licence for three months and his impending wedding, "is the public good being served by a period of incarceration?" asked MacPhee.

Provincial court judge Bruce Hunter said the unusual circumstances surrounding the accident and the fact MacKinnon had fallen out of a moving vehicle, left him no choice but to fine Bedard $500.

MacPhee countered that the provisions of the criminal code suggest the maximum $500 fine be imposed only in the "most extreme circumstances".

Hunter settled for $350, with the proviso Bedard be prohibited from driving for one year.

DuPont meeting set

WILLIAMSBURG — Representatives from DuPont Canada Inc. of Montreal will meet separately with Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg village councillors Friday over the future of the large land parcels it owns in the area.

A 10 a.m. meeting with Williamsburg councillors has been set up to determine what the giant fibre manufacturer has in mind for the 1,600 acres of industrially-zoned land between Church Road and Morrisburg village limits. Councillors will be asking if DuPont wants to sell the large tract or let the township promote the area to potential buyers.

Currently all council has to go on is a 1983 letter from the company indicating it was willing to sell the property. No price was mentioned at that time. The township is waiting on DuPont's answer Friday before putting the final touches on a brochure promoting the area to industry and developers.

Later Friday afternoon, DuPont representatives will meet with Morrisburg council members over two land parcels, totalling 41.5 acres, east of the village's industrial park.

Chairman of the industrial committee, councillor Peter McCooeye, has said the village would be interested in purchasing the land "if the price was right".



Losing to gain

Osnabruck Township councillor Carson Elliott is challenging other municipal politicians to follow his lead — diet to raise money for a community project. Dollars raised by sponsors for each pound he drops by Oct. 1 will help fund a community hall in Ingleside. Above, Elliott "weighs in" with township director Marion Sadler-Avery, left, and Linda Devaul, head of the weight loss group MELT. —Mantell photo

Councillor diets for dollars

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It takes a big man to go public with his plan to lose weight.

But Osnabruck Township councillor Carson Elliott is going to bear it all, all for the sake of recreation in his community.

From now until Oct. 1, Elliott will diet to raise money for the Osnabruck Township recreation fund. Sponsors are encouraged to pledge whatever they can for each pound the councillor loses. The money raised will be stashed in a reserve fund for the development of facilities and programs in the township — likely the construction of a community hall in Ingleside, said recreation director Marion Sadler-Avery.

Elliott says he hopes to drop between 18 and 22.5 kg (40 to 50lbs.) — but is aiming for an average of 2.25 to 3.6 kg (five to eight lbs.) each week.

"It'll be fun. It's enticing me to be more ambitious," said an ample Elliott, whose "weigh-in" last Tuesday will be kept secret until his final weight is announced in October. His current poundage has been sealed in an envelope, kept by Sadler-Avery and Morrisburg's Linda Devaul, who runs the weight-loss program MELT in Osnabruck Centre. Since joining MELT in January, Elliott has already lost 11 kilograms.

Elliott has vowed to participate in next weekend's 40 km bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club, and says plenty of walking, golf and gardening this summer will keep the scale numbers dropping.

"It's unique. I'm the only man in MELT. I'm the MELT celebrity. And I'm getting lots of support from the men I work with," says the Kraft Ltd. employee. His 10-year-old son Doug has already offered to take him jogging.

Elliott's big-hearted effort could mean big bucks for the community centre project if the township rallies behind him. If total sponsorship reaches $150 per pound, and he takes of 40 pounds, says Sadler-Avery, Elliott's efforts will put $6,000 in the reserve fund coffers. No small potatoes for the man who will be seeing no end of grapefruits over the next couple of months.

As he stepped up for the first of six public monthly weigh-ins, Elliott issued a challenge to all community-minded but portly municipal officials. He is calling on other councillors in neighboring municipalities to follow his lead, and drop pounds publicly for a worthwhile community cause.

Anyone wishing to sponsor Elliott in his "losing to gain" campaign, can contact members of the Osnabruck fund-raising committee — Wendy White, Merna Crites, Diana Rodger, Ruth Telewaik, Elliott, or Marion Sadler-Avery at the township office.

Sponsor sheets will also be available from councillor Donald McElheran, Ingleside firefighter Len O'Neil, or Richard Waldroff.



Emergency surgery

Morrisburg volunteer firefighters demonstrated the use of their special rescue equipment to Seaway District High School students last week as part of the school's Health Fair. The "victim" Brian Speer, was extricated by removing the doors, windshield and roof of the car. Above Bill Jarvis operates the hydraulic cutters as Lee Hess and the students look on. —Mantell photo

MPS school committee

Limit on Jr K class size sought

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Public School committee is recommending the class size for four-year-old kindergarten by limited to a maximum of 18 students.

While the predicted 26 student enrolment for the junior kindergarten program next year will be split into two smaller classes, the committee's letter sent to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, "can't hurt", says committee chairperson Billie Donaldson.

"The board must set a policy on class size. We might as well send a letter to the board saying what we think. A class of 25 four-year-olds is far too many for a teacher to handle," Donaldson said following a meeting here Monday.

It is board practice to split both senior and junior kindergarten classes once enrolment reaches 26 students, says Ken MacLennan, superintendent with the S.D.&G. board.

He said the issue of junior kindergarten enrolment could be raised this Thursday when the board begins contract talks with the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario.

"My information is that the federation is going to place the issue on the negotiating table," he said.

He noted the average junior and senior kindergarten class size across the S.D.&G. system is 16 to 18 students respectively. Some classes are filled with as many as 24 or 25 children, he admitted, though others have as few as eight or nine students.

"It's impossible to balance it out except with the cooperation of the parents to transfer students to another school."

Last fall parents of senior kindergarten students at Iroquois Public School accused the board of "manipulating" student numbers, after it convinced parents of two children to transfer to the Morrisburg program to avoid creating two smaller classes.

Clean up dump or face closure MOE tells Williamsburg council

WILLIAMSBURG — The ministry of environment is threatening to close Williamsburg Township's north dump unless it cleans up its act.

MOE officials inspected the Church Road dump site April 14 and found a few things they didn't like. The list included the dumpsite gate being left unlocked with no attendant on duty; the burning of domestic waste; not enough material used to cover the garbage; and a "gross infestation of rats" in the work area.

In a letter to township council, MOE official Rheal Delaquis recommended the township keep an attendant on duty when the dump is open and the gate lockd at all other times. Up until two years ago the dumpsite gate was kept locked. Vandals smashed the gate, however, and it was never repaired.

continued on page 2

Eckel Industries

Plant to market excess property

MORRISBURG — In the near future, Eckel Industries could be in the made-to-measure real estate leasing business.

The father of the Allison Street plant, Eckel Industries Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., recently added an industrial real estate division to its 40-year-old operation. The 15-acre Morrisburg plant site, along with two other like-sized locations in Massachusetts, are to be marketed as commercial and industrial bussiness sites. Ideal clients for the plants' surplus land would be a light manufacturer or assembly plant, a research and development laboratory or a product distribution centre. Only two of the Morrisburg plant's 15 acres are currently used.

Eckel would construct the building on the site to suit a business' specific requirements, including the desired floor plan, parking needs and landscaping, says a headoffice press release.

"We would develop the land, build the structure and lease it out to an industry of any size, as long as it fits into local planning," said Morrisburg plant manager Blake Noon.

He said Eckel's move into real estate has been in the works for a while. But he cautioned the Morrisburg location would likely take a back seat to the two Massachusetts locations when the marketing push begins.

Chairman of the Morrisburg industrial committee, councillor Peter McCooeye, said Eckel's move should not necessarily be viewed as competition for the 95 acres for sale in the village's industrial park. In fact, he has already discussed the possibility of encouraging industry to locate on the Allison Street land with company representatives.

"I'd like to see good clean industry come into the area. Whose land it is, private or municipal, is really immaterial. Let's pool our resources and see if we can market it together," McCooeye said Monday.

The Eckel Industries plant here has manufactured a variety of noise deadening products, including sound-proof booths, since 1963.

Driver examination back log hits family pocketbook

QUEEN'S PARK — Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry is urging immediate government action to eliminate a five-month back-log in upgrading drivers' licences to Class A and B.

"It is now May, and I find it inconceivable that people must make appointments for mid-September when they need work right now," says Villeneuve. "Many women in rural Ontario want the opportunity to drive school buses on a full or part-time basis. Given the poor state of the agricultural economy, the Minister of Transportation is in effect depriving many farm families of almost six months of needed income."

Villeneuve points out that the Liberal administration has shown a willingness to increase expenditures in almost every field except transportation. Now that the province will benefit from $2 billion in additional revenue, Villeneuve feels that additional staff should be hired to ensure that waiting time does not exceed 30 days.

Class A licences are required for professional truck drivers and Class B licences for driving buses.

Villeneuve says that the situation has been brought to his attention by individuals waiting to upgrade their licences and by owners of truck and bus fleets, and that he is working with P.C. Transportation critic, Bud Gregory, M.P.P., to bring about an end to the delays.



Toe-tappin' good

Four Iroquois dancers tapped their way to success during the national tap dance championships held in Niagara Falls recently. From left, Angie Grootjans, Karen Craig, Tanya Duncan and Krista Duncan earned a first place finish in the group tap. Tanya and Krista Duncan took second place for their tap duet and honourable mention went to Karen Craig for a tap solo. The four study under Carolyn Van Koppen of Carolyn's Dance Studio and were the only Canadian entrants among 182 dancers competing. —Tindal photo

Fire damages village wood

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg fire department was called Saturday to put out a small fire outside the village workshop building on Allison Street.

Deputy fire chief Ted Jarvis suspects vandals set alight a few of the 25 fence rails lying outside the workshop, leftovers from the decorative fence recently erected at the Morrisburg dock area.

Dump . .

from page 1

Delaquis also ordered the township to cover its waste with at least six inches of ground material every two weeks during the peak summer months and monthly thereafter.

Currently, says township clerk Mike Waddell, the garbage is covered only when it appears needed, which can vary depending on the time of year and the amount of waste collected.

Delaquis informed council it's the township's responsibility to ensure that no domestic waste is burned at its dump, only dry bush or paper. Further, he said, signs outlining the proper disposal procedures should be posted.

At the regular meeting of township council here last Saturday Waddell informed members MOE is starting to play hardball with municipalities over their landfill sites. If the township doesn't comply with the provincial regulations governing the dumpsite, it could close, leaving only the Bouck's Hill dump for garbage disposal.

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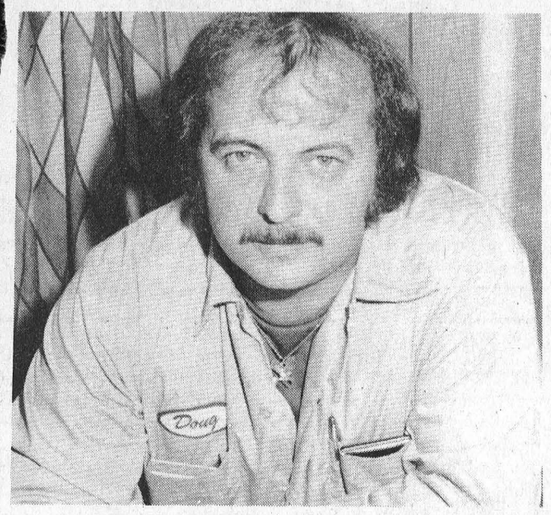

Doug Leizert

Leizert steps down

BRINSTON — After nine years as Matilda Township road superintendent, Doug Leizert is stepping down.

Following too many late night meetings, monthly and annual reports, and road budget preparation, Leizert has asked to return to being just "one of the guys," as a member of the four-man road crew.

"I asked for the move. I'd feel better on the road crew," the 20-township employee said Tuesday.

During his term as superintendent, Leizert oversaw the day-to-day operations of the roads department, including the replacement of bridges west of Hainsville, and west of Brinston, as well as the deck on the Taylor and Millward bridges.

Matilda Township council will be reviewing applicants for the vacant post later this month.

Revamped building bylaw to include farm buildings

WILLIAMSBURG — What once passed itself off as a building permit bylaw is now history, says Williamsburg Township clerk Mike Waddell.

At a council meeting here Saturday Waddell presented an "in-depth" version of the bylaw which takes more money from the pockets of local builders while clarifying the criteria for building inspection.

Under the existing system the township charged a minimum permit fee of $5 for small accessory structures and all other buildings were levied a flat three cent a square foot fee, to a maximum of $100.

Waddell's new version separates structures into categories, with a permit for a sunporch, garage or garden shed set at $10, enough to justify the $9 an-hour-plus rate charged by township building inspector Lee McIntosh.

Permit fees for commercial buildings will now be five cents a square foot, with no limit. The fee for single-storey dwellings will be five cents a sqaure foot and for two-storey dwellings, five cents a square foot for the first floor and three cents for each subsequent floor. The maximum fee for all dwelling units will be increased to $200 from the current $100.

Accessory buildings like garden sheds will be tagged with a three cent per square foot fee and all other non-dwelling units, including assembly halls, schools or churches, will be charged five cents a square foot.

Barn deleted

But it was Waddell's suggestion to scrap agricultural buildings from the proposed bylaw that drew the ire of some council members.

Deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham claimed the municipality must have some control over how close to the road a farmer can build a barn or corn crib.

"I'm concerned about seeing farm buildings stuck on the side of the road blocking the corners."

Waddell told council that under the Ontario Building Code, the township has no authority to issue building permits for agricultural buildings. That falls under the jurisdication of the ministry of agriculture and food, which has its own set of guidelines.

"Agricultural buildings have nothing to do with is nor we with them. W're not supposed to be doing the inspection."

He added agricultural buildings are built all the time without permits. In his four years as the township clerk, he said, he might have issued only two.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker, who admitted to having "forgot" to get a permit recently for his own agricultural building, said it would be pretty hard to make a farmer move after the foundation is already in.

Cunningham suggested changing the name and not calling it a building permit. "I'm not so much concerned over the money but the setback requirements."

Waddell stressed there's nothing in the bylaw stating the required setback for a corn crib, milk house or barn — only established units and dwellings.

"Then it's time we get them in our bylaw," replied Whitteker.

After considerable discussion Waddell agreed to include a $5 permit fee for agricultural buildings in the new bylaw.

Heritage designation could save church

BRINSTON — Matilda Township will consider designating the historic old Dundela Church a heritage building to try and get provincial funding for its restoration.

Township reeve Lorne Mellan says the church, which dates back to the 1880s, has been vacant for a number of years and much debate has centred over whether to leave it stand or tear it down.

At a Seaway Valley Tourist Council meeting in Morrisburg late last year, members agreed it would be a shame to destroy a valuable piece of township heritage. The former United Church is on land donated by Dundela farmer John McIntosh, who developed the now-famous McIntosh apple in the early 1800s.

With 1986 marking the 175th anniversary of the legendary fruit, the SVTC felt it would be appropriate to designate the church, or the land on which it sits, an historic site.

At an SVTC meeting last week Dennis Carter-Edwards, of Parks Canada, suggested rather than attempted to have the church designated a national historic site, a time-consuming process requiring much documentation and paperwork, designation could be sought through the provincial route under the Ontario Heritage Act of 1974.

He said any municipality has the authority to establish a heritage committee for the specific purpose of the designation and that provincial funding might be available for a feasibility study to investigate possible uses for the building.

Mellan, a former member of the SVTC, says the fate of the church has caused some concern among members of the community. Last year Rev. Allan Tysick of Brinston United Church suggested it be renovated for use as a resource centre for Dundas County residents. The idea was scrapped, however, after it was learned an estimated $90,000 worth of renovations — including a new roof and complete rewiring — would be needed to turn the vacant building into usable office space.

Mellan says he'll take the information given him by the SVTC to members of township council for discussion. Councillor Charles Barkley, who sits on the church board, may want to bring the matter to the attention of church members, he said.

A committee of local residents will also have to be established before the matter is pursued further, he added.

Beaver dams costly for Williamsburg farmer

WILLIAMSBURG — Beavers are not only nuisances to farmers, but costly nuisances, particularly for those who decide to take matters into their own hands.

Such was the lesson learned by Grantley resident Roger Salmon, whose $140 bill for ridding the Osborne Drain of four beaver dams, was rejected by township council here Saturday.

"He had no authorization to dig up a municipal drain," said councillor Graham Hess, on learning Salmon took a backhoe to the dams after they flooded his farmland.

But deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham maintains Salmon had little choice but to get to the quick of the matter after a call for help to the township went virtually unheeded.

Salmon apparently tried to get Carl Barkley, who the township pays $10 an hour to get rid of the dams, but Barkley refused to step on the Salmon property, citing personal reasons.

Salmon told roads superintendent Hugh Garlough of the beaver problem, who in tufn referred the matter to Barkley, and also informed clerk Mike Waddell of the situation. But at no time did either township official give Salmon permission to go ahead and dig up the dams.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker instructed the clerk to inform Salmon the township was prepared to foot half the bill or $70, for his troubles. But in future, warned Whitteker, he'd better not dig municipal drains without first getting permission.

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Happy Mothers' Day

Mothers are the most important group in our human society. Without them, the human race, and all its accomplishments, and all its knowledge and potential would very quickly disappear from the face of the earth.

On one Sunday every year - this year it is May 11th, most of us in the western world pay tribute to our own mothers and to all mothers.

Almost since the beginning of time, since humans first began marking their thoughts in crude drawings and symbols, motherhood has been extolled and honored. But in many circles today, it is not so fashionable, nor is it considered as important as it once was. There is an almost overwhelming pressure on women, and particularly on young women to "get out in the world and fulfill their lives, not to waste their youth and talents as a homemaker".

As one of the direct results of this type of thinking and talking, Canada, as well as other western nations, today finds herself with a population made up increasingly of older people. There are hundreds of huge, costly and relatively new schools with no pupils to attend them. There are many thousands of highly qualified and expensively educated teachers with no jobs available. There is an increasingly larger percentage of pensioners in our Canadian society, and an ever-dwindling number of taxpaying workers to pay for our very generous and comprehensive social welfare programs.

But in spite of today's smaller families, motherhood remains by far the most challenging and almost certainly too, the most rewarding career of all. Who else is called on to face so many personal emergencies, so many personal sacrifices, so many difficult decisions? No one except a mother, either, can possibly know the satisfaction and joy in another's accomplishments, can so intimately share the triumphs and tragedies which come into every life at some time.

Mothers' Day was originally dedicated to pay tribute and to give thanks to that important person who has done more for you and has sought less in return than anyone else ever has or ever will. This day is an opportunity for every one of us to acknowledge our great debt to all mothers everywhere, for the important gifts of life and love which they bring to every human who was ever born.

Those who still have the great good fortune to have their mothers close to them should welcome this occasion to spend some time with her on her special day. The rest of us, who are not so fortunate, could offer a humble thank-you, perhaps a prayer, for the dearest, most concerned and unselfish friend we ever had or ever will have.

Insured on vacation?

During the summer vacation months now approaching, Canadians, and other travellers carry countless thousands of dollars worth of camping, photographic and other equipment in their cars, and often leave these locked for a few hours while they see the sights at various historic spots, or wander along woodwd nature trails.

All too often, these same vacationers, on returning to their vehicles, discover some or all of their valuable possessions have gone missing. While some of your missing property may be covered by your home-owners' insurance, a great deal of it may not be so covered. Cameras, tape recorders, portable radios and television receivers, camping and other recreational equipment may require special added coverage, over and above your household insurance.

Knowledgeable insurance people recommend that you consult your company representative, agent of broker. Let him or her know your vacation plans, and what property you intend to take along, to find out if it is covered for theft or mysterious disappearance.

There are basically two ways in which something can be missing; theft, where there is evidence of breaking and entering, and mysterious disappearance, where there is no evidence. In modern cars, there is seldom any evidence, as most are quite easy to get into without damaging locks, windows or doors.

Before leaving on any vacation, prepare a list, including serial numbers, of all items you will be taking with you, and keep that list in a safe place with your travellers' cheque numbers. It could be very useful to you before you return home.

Working for world peace

Tomorrow (May 8th) is World Red Cross Day, the day the whole world honors the founder of this great international humanitarian movement, Henry Dunant. Born May 8th, 1828, Dunant spent his life working to help others, and to promote peace throughout the world, so it is especially fitting that his work is remembered in this, the International Year of Peace.

The 137 Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies around the world today work towards international understanding and peace, not just on one day, but 365 days a year. They work towards peace through humanity, and The Canadian Red Cross Society is one of them.

The 2.5 million Red Crossers in Canada today can be proud of their ongoing contributions to the work Dunant started when he founded the International Red Cross in 1863. They are a part of an army of more than 250 million volunteers doing the same work across the globe today, all of them dedicated to the seven fundamental principles of the Red Cross: humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality.

From the men and women who teach and administer first aid, visit the sick and elderly, or stand ready to move into action during local emergencies, to those who work in blood donor clinics or give blood themselves, to those who collect money to support Red Cross work at home and abroad, to those who promote the meaning of the Geneva Conventions throughout Canada, each and every Red Cross volunteer is doing his or her part toward peace by serving others in the name of humanity.

In the past few years, the world has seen a marked increase in the number of political and natural disasters causing suffering to millions of people. Red Cross has assisted the victims of all of them, and the Canadian Red Cross Society has been at the forefront consistently, with manpower, with know-how and with money.

Canadian Red Crossers have channelled more than $28 million to aid famine victims in Africa, almost $2 million to assist the earthquake victims in Mexico, over $1 million to help the victims of the volcanic eruption in Colombia, and some $7.5 million to assist those left homeless following the Barrie tornado here at home in Canada.

This commitment of money is a tangible example of the kind of ongoing commitment Red Crossers in Canada and everywhere else exhibit as they continue the work of Henry Dunant towards a better life for everyone in their communities and towards peace in all lands.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1966

Headlines in the May 6th, 1966 issue of The Leader read 401 Service Centre will Employ Approximately 100. Texaco of Canada was to begin construction, in August, of a giant service centre on Highway 401 near Morrisburg.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg was planning to observe its 90th anniversary Sunday May 15th. St. Paul's was one of the oldest continuing congregations in Morrisburg. It was organized by the Reverend M.H. Fishburn in 1876. Services had been conducted before this date by the Rev. J.H. Hunton from St. John's Riverside.

Those fabulous Mets were opening another season of thrills and spills in the Seaway Valley Junior Lacrosse League Saturday, May 7 against the Long Sault Ironmen. The Mets looked strong and were quite confident of a successful season. Back was team captain Bob Barclay and the Mets were still holding the hottest, most outstanding goaltender in the league, Joe Billings. Other stars returning for the season were Mick Mabo and Gino Cameron.

Awards presented at the Fish and Game Club Awards night went to David Smith and John Jarvis for small mouth bass, Frank Dahl and Gerald Erratt for northern pike and Walter Wells mudpout.

Upper Canada Golf Course was slated to open May 7 with only the original nine holes in use. The second nine were slated to open on or before June 25.

Mrs. J.G. Woods was elected president of the Williamsburg Women's Institute.

At Brinston's Allied Food Market turkey legs were 39 cents a pound and three 48-ounce cans of Del Monte grapefruit juice cost $1.

1956

The May 11th, 1956 issue of The Leader reported Morrisburg tax rates had remained at 54 mills for 1956. The levy of the same mill rate had been possible because of the favorable village record in 1955 when there was a surplus of $9,808.

The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at its rehabilitation office in Morrisburg was prepared to receive offers covering the purchase and removal of sheds, garages, outbuildings and parts of residences located in the Village of Iroquois.

H. Wallington of River Road West, Iroquois was selling Senator Dunlop strawberry plants at $1.25 a hundred.

Spring specials at Myer's Radio Sales, Williamsburg included Westinghouse 21 inch television receivers with swivel bases for $259.95 and Hoover floor polishers at $45.

At the Dominion Regency chocolates were 75 cents a pound and a two-pound bag of McCormick's orange and lemon slices was 49 cents.

1946

The May 10th, 1946 issue of The Leader reported Fred H. Broder, reeve of Morrisburg, was elected president of the United ~~Cuties~~' Branch of the Children's Aid Society.

Work was progressing favorably at the new industrial site being opened by Mr. Chesley Cougler. The excavation work was completed and it was expected the actual building operation would begin within a week. The plant was to be known as the Morrisburg Frozen Foods and Locker Plant.

At R.H. Bradfield and Company Baby Ben alarm clocks were $4 each and genuine pint size Thermos vacuum bottles were $1.25.

1936

The May 8th, 1936 issue of The Leader reported that owing to the increased traffic on Highway 31, the provincial government had decided to place a traffic officer at Winchester to patrol the highway from Morrisburg to the Ottawa limits. Traffic officer T. Ferguson of Brockville had been appointed to take charge of the highway. Previously a portion of the highway was covered by traffic officer Eugene Rose of Morrisburg.

Sam Agulnik and Son was having a Gigantic Moving Sale — the most sensational moving sale event Morrisburg and its surrounding had ever known. The business was moving to a more modern and spacious store and therefore needed to reduce its inventory. Silk stockings were on sale for 25c a pair, and men's overalls were $1.

Alex Shanette announced his prices on the finest grade screen coal available. Stove coal was $14 per ton and Chestnut was $13.75.

Morrisburg council had appointed Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14 as "Clean Up" days.

W.E. Adams announced Paul would be at his Barber Shop to introduce the new Vapo-Steam shave.

Specials at Beckstead and Rae included fresh cheese at 14 cents a pound and dairy butter at 22 cents a pound.

1926

Headlines in the May 7, 1926 issue of The Leader read Morrisburg will have best Ferry on St. Lawrence River. While preparing the spring schedule of the local ferry Captain Walter McGannon of the Morrisburg and Waddington Ferry Co. Limited, announced a new boat, with a capacity of 40 cars and 400 passengers was in the course of construction to take care of the traffic. The boat, which was being built by the famous Ingle-Shipbuilding Firm of Toronto at a cost of approximately $50,000, was to be of steel construction and equipped with a diesel oil engine. It would have a speed of 14 miles per hour. The finest, best equipped and most efficient ferry boat on the St. Lawrence would ply between Morrisburg and Waddington by mid-June.

Emerald Dwight Merkley was a successful student at Queen's University winning the $250 Arts Research Scholarship and also medal in mathematics.

At. O.J. Barkley's East Meat Market old fashioned sliced bacon was 29 cer pound and bologna was 18 a pound.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Cold north winds sent us scurrying for winter wraps this week. A brief fling with summer had fooled us into thinking we'd need no more scarves and mittens.

Pity the poor Crab-apple tree. One morning full of drunken bees agog at the abundance of bloom and the next morning the white flowers all but disappeared in a flurry of snowflakes. A flowering white tree in a snow storm is not a pretty sight. We seem to remember some dire warning about wearing white shoes before the middle of May — perhaps that's what did it.

In the midst of our great transplanting exercise we found that we'd been left a gift of Raspberries — some 40 healthy young, well-rooted canes, thoughtfully wrapped in plastic to keep them from drying out. What a treat. The thought of luscious berries in August got us moving and had the canes pruned and into the ground in short order.

Raspberries are among the most tolerant of plants, just don't let them dry out. They are also one of the most expensive of the soft fruits to buy, more than double the price of strawberries. We remember one summer at the lake (in northwestern Ontario) a garden fenced some six feet high to keep deer out. We picked raspberries for a pie — more than any other dessert we can remember Aunt Elizabeth's raspberry pie. Grow your own raspberries and see.

Another gift came in a smaller bag — Fiddleheads. These we received in return for some slips of herbs. We love the barter system. Half a pound of Fiddleheads for some French tarragon, a Lovage root and Thyme. The gardener planting the herbs had been doing his homework. He knew they needed a sunny location and large pots for the Lovage (this is another small city garden — pots on asphalt). But he had one question — "What do you mean by 'pinching back'?"

We take a lot of learning for granted, and this was another one of those occasions. We looked blank for a moment. To 'pinch' a plant you must look for the bu or pair of leaves growing at tl very tip of the tallest shoot o leader and break them off. Doing this stops the shoot's growth and forces the side branches to take over.

Think of it as pruning. We pruned the Raspberry canes to take the pressure off and allow the roots some time to recover being moved. With the herbs, pinching them back will slow them down and at the same tim produce bushier plants. You wi hear of Chrysanthemum grower pinching off flower buds to encourage the growth of a few select flowers. The plant will produce three massive blooms instead of 15 or more smaller ones.

Rose growers de-bud bushes as well, striving for that perfect flower. The cook who wants an ample supply of Basil for a Pesto sauce will be continually pinching back his plants to keep any flower heads from forming.

Once a herb begins to flower it concentrates on the job of seed production and leaves are forgotten. So whether you're growing Basil. Catnip or Mint, watch carefully and nip those flower buds before they start.

Despite the snow, the frost is out of the ground. Perhaps the cold weather came as a blessing. Some of us were getting an overdose of spring. We have a rather red nose as a result of too much sun and wind. All we need are a few days to rest up and we'll be out digging again. Bend and stretch. Just think what that does for the waistline. Add the music of the geese flying overhead and it sure beats those workouts on TV.

1986/87 Official Ontario road map available to public

TORONTO -- Ontario's 1986/87 road map features a completely revised format and new colour scheme. In addition, it has been given a slimmer profile for a better fit in auto glove compartments.

"In a change from previous years, all communities, provincial highways and local roads in Ontario's Golden Horseshoe are fully shown on a single map," said Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton. The map of southern Ontario also features a larger scale for better readability.

"In future editions of the map, the ministry will be looking at ways to more clearly indicate the vast size of northern Ontario. As it stands, we must use a smaller scale just to fit the north on to the road map. We want to demonstrate to people, especially those not from the north, the huge distances routinely travelled by northerners," Fulton noted.

"Additions this year include eight community map enlargements -- six in the south and two in the north -- as well as 10 new provincial parks in northern Ontario," said Fulton.

An overall muted colour scheme on the 1986/87 map enhances detail on both northern and southern portions. The map also goes back to the traditional method of showing community size in relation to the size of the population.

"Road classifications have been made easier to understand and community indexes for both north and south are shown on appropriate sides of the map.

"Map users can also find toll-free telephone numbers for Ontario travel information, regional MTC information, and the Ontario Provincial Police," added Fulton.

It is available free of charge upon request from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation; local tourist and information centres; MTC's regional and district offices, as well as MTC's head office in Toronto.



—McNairn photo

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Riverside learning disabilities class

Medieval meal a learning feast

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The class is decorated with heraldic coats of arms, model castles and posters of knights in armour. A makeshift drawbridge has been "lowered" by a construction paper chain to allow the lords and ladies to enter the castle.

A dozen children and as many adults, most in costumes loosely dating back to the 12th to 15th centuries, are midway through a feast of chicken, pastry, tarts and goblets of grape juice "wine".

The children quickly get into the spirit of the afternoon. Chicken bones, stripped without the use of knife and fork, are being aimed none-to-carefully at a box in the middle of the floor. The meal threatens to develop into a full-fledged food fight, but does not.

For the learning disabilities class at Riverside Heights Public School it's a heck of a way to learn literature.

"I wanted them to live the literature. These kids have little appreciation for literature because they don't get much exposure to it," explains teacher Susan Holland-Lalonde.

The idea of "enrichment" for children with learning disabilities may seem like an anomaly. But last Thursday's medieval feast was an unqualified teaching success.

Holland-Lalonde's class of seven boys, aged 10-14, spent a month preparing for the afternoon's revels. The posters and decorations fighting for space on the classroom walls were created during art period, and the cooking became the students' special activities project. Working out the cost of the food became a math exercise.

"At first it was a 'do we have to' attitude. But once they could see the different stages coming together, they realized they had a goal," says Holland-Lalonde.

King Arthur the spark

The idea of a medieval feast to spark her students' interest in literature and history began with the reading of King Arthur. "I wanted something that would turn them on," she recalls. Movies of Robin Hood, Ivanhoe and the Black Arrow were shown to help the boys see the action and drama behind the descriptive words of King Arthur.

"They really got keen about it when they began practising the jousting matches," she says, noting the project also offered the boys a needed physical outlet. The crowd was entertained with two mock battles on horse back and on foot, as well as a display by the court jester, Paul Venema.

Through the stories and feast the boys were introduced to the chivalric ideals of courtesy, honesty and respectfulness — something every good knight, and every young boy, should learn.

Announced one by one, the lord and lady guests were greeted with a trumpet fanfare. Two students from each class were privileged to attend, chosen only after they had replied in writing to an invitation to the 12th century gala. Shown to their places by the young knights were such notables as school principal Lord Doug Anderson, local school trustee Lady Susan Adams, SD&G board superintendent Lords Ken MacLennan and Lorne Lawson, and "Lord Allan" (Rev. Allan Tysick).

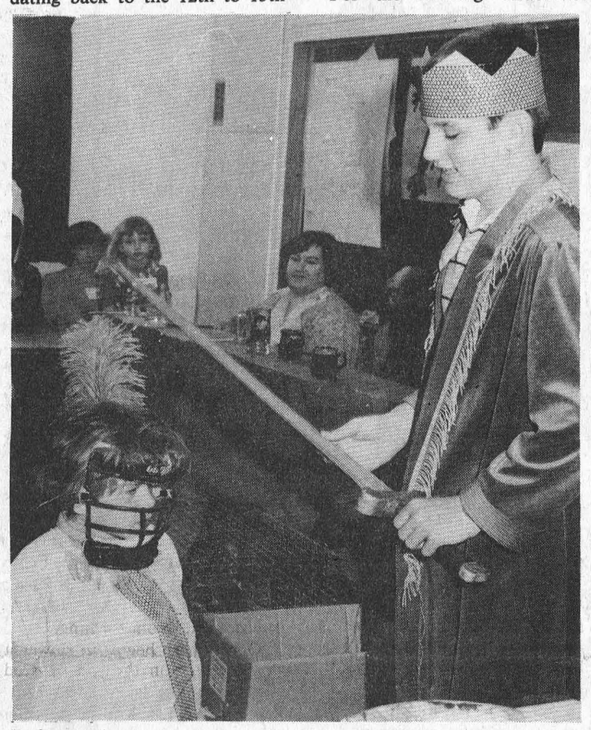
"These were boys at the beginning of the year who wouldn't have spoken to you in conversation," notes Holland-Lalonde. "It was hard to convince them to do the speeches but we went through enough repetition that they could make it up as they went along."

Hesitant at first to don the "sissy" smock and hose of a knight's attire, Holland-Lalonde says the boys learned through the movies that one could be masculine and strong but kind and courteous at the same time.

"I was impressed by the spontaneous laughter and fun they had. They don't often let loose," she said.

As a follow-up to last Thursday, the class will travel next week to the Inverarden museum in Cornwall for a fencing demonstration.

"They'll be talking about the feast for weeks."



Before a hushed court in the Riverside Heights castle, Baron Steven Barkley, 13, confers knighthood upon a kneeling Artie Thompson, 10, after arming him for the battles he would later wage against knight Gerald Levere.



Mediaeval cheers

It was a hearty draught of (ginger) ale for these three merry sould last Thursday as the Riverside Heights learning disabilities class staged a mediaeval feast — complete with jousting matches, court jesters and live chickens. Above, left to right, Bradley Gallinger, 11, jester Paul Venema, 13, and Laura Neild, 11, toast teacher Susan Holland-Lalonde.—Mantell photos

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Bookmobile visits for month

During the month of May the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday, May 5: Curry Hill (10:05-10:35); Bainsville (10:45 - 11:05); North Lancaster (11:20 - 11:50); Glen Norman (1:00-1:15); Green Valley (1:30-1:50); St. Raphaels (2:00-2:15).

Tuesdays May 6 and 20: Strathmore (10:00-10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00-11:30); Monkland (11:40-12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40-2:00); Glenbrook (2:10-2:20); Glendale (2:30-2:45).

Wednesdays May 7 and 21: Riverside Heights (10:00-10:10); Dunbar (10:30-10:55); Grantley (11:05-11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:20); Northfield Station (1:30 - 1:50).

Thursdays May 8 and 22: Glen Robertson (9:30-10:00); Glen Sandfield (10:10-10:30); Lochiel (10:45 - 11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30-11:45); Dunvegan (1:00-1:20); Greenfield (1:35 - 1:55).

Fridays May 9 and 23: Morewood (9:30-10:00); Ormond (10:10-10:30); Hallville (11:00 - 11:25); Mountain (11:35-12:00); Hainsville (1:20-1:40); Stampville (2:00-2:30).

Riverside Heights WI meeting

Evelyn Wells is the new president of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute. Members had dinner at Chan's Garden Restaurant and held their annual meeting at the home of Janny vanderBaaren. Treasurer is Betty Cayer and secretary, Doris Erratt.

A motion was passed to donate to the Upper Canada Playhouse theatre. A 50th anniversary gift was presented to Cecile Langlotz on behalf of the members. Ladies plan to go to the Upper Canada Playhouse on July 10.

Fifteen members joined with the new $4 fees this year.

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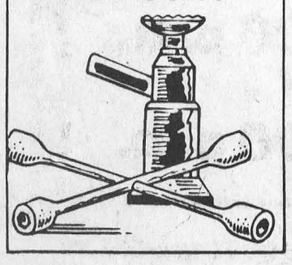

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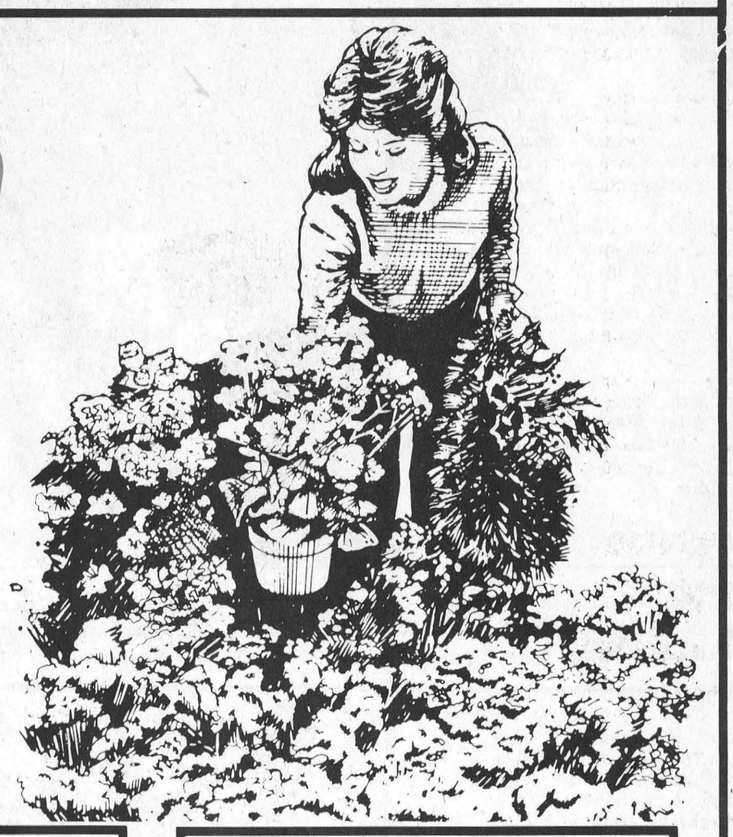
Garden Center



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Privacy commissioner keeps eye on Big Brother

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — From birth until death there's just no getting away from it. As distasteful as it seems, your personal life is on file with Big Brother — some 10 to 12 files on every single Canadian resident — and there's not an awful lot you can do about it.

Protecting the privacy of Canadians from the prying eyes of government, with its capacity to store, manipulate and communicate information, however, is the raison d'etre for Canada's first privacy commissioner, John Grace.

Appointed to the job in 1983, the former editor of the now-defunct Ottawa Journal was here last week speaking to some 93 members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.



Canada's privacy commissioner John Grace, right, accepts a book on the history of SD&G from Canadian Club president Bruce Garlough following his address here last week. Grace describes himself as a watchdog for the Privacy Act, legislation which allows Canadians to see what personal information the government has on them. —Tindal photo

It's Grace's job to oversee the implementation of the Privacy Act, designed to protect the privacy of personal information held by government institutions and give individuals, whether naturalized Canadians or landed immigrants, the right of access to information about themselves in government files.

Grace admits he worries about the impact information technology is having on human values, particularly personal privacy. The Act, he says, is an important response to changing technology, particularly in the fast-evolving era of the microchip.

Enacted July 1, 1983, the legislation covers only personal information under the control of the federal government and is different than the Access to Information Act, which gives individuals the right to non-personal information held by the federal government.

Grace says it's pretty hard to escape never having given personal information to the government, knowingly or unknowingly.

"Anyone who pays taxes is not only giving national revenue money, but an enormous amount of personal, sensitive information is changing hands. The same holds true for anyone who applies for a passport, family allowance, social insurance number, pension benefits."

On file at some stage within the system are a person's name, address, fingerprints, marital status, income, religion, sexual preference, even what others may have said about you, says Grace. From diapers right through until grey hair you're catalogued, relentlessly. "You have the right to see it and know it won't be used against you," says Grace.

The legislation also states no personal information should be collected unless it's needed to carry out an authorized government program, such as unemployment insurance, Canada Pension Plan and Veterans Allowance.

- personal information is collected only from persons to whom it's related, and they have the right to ask why it's needed.

"Many people resent giving out their SIN — they feel it's a symbol of dehumanization. But if it weren't SIN it would be some other identifier," says Grace.

- personal information should be used only for the purpose it's collected.
- personal information should be accurate and held long enough so the person to whom it relates can see it.

Grace says one of the Act's most important provisions is the right of correction. "People applying to use the Act, people for whom important administrative decisions, such as UI benefits, are being made, have to demonstrate an error has been made on their file. If they can't get the facts changed they can make their own annotation on the file that the facts are in dispute."

2200 "banks"

There's no single file containing all a person's private data, explains Grace. Rather, there are some 2,200 information systems or personal banks, each one listed by code number, in which personal data is recorded by various government institutions.

Tracking it down, while not difficult, says Grace, is something of a "detective game". Each institution must, by law, describe the "type" of information catalogued in the 2,200 banks and code numbers are compiled in a Personal Information Index or PID, found in most public libraries.

To find out what Big Brother has on you, says Grace, just call the particular government office you think might have personal information on record, give the appropriate PID number, SIN, name and address. Seventy per cent of the time, says Grace, you'll get all or part of the information requested — if it's on file. There is no cost for the service and if, within 30 days, there's no answer, it becomes grounds for complaint to the Privacy Office.

"If the information is not being released, they must tell you why and I can take it up." All but 20 of the 2,200 banks are "open" to public scrunity — those exempted are done so for reasons of national security or because they contain information so sensitive that its release would jeopardize national security, ongoing criminal investigations being carried out by the RCMP, immigrations or postal security. Personal information can also not be released to a third party, says Grace, except when it's needed to comply with a legal document such as a warrant or when an MP asks on behalf of a constituent.

Grace, who was appointed by a resolution of both Houses of Parliament, cannot order the government to release anything it has on file. He can only recommend it do so. In his first two years on the job some 73,000 Canadians have asked to see what personal information is held on themselves via the Privacy Act. Of that number, 900 have gone to Grace for help and five have proceeded to the federal court level for a ruling.

Ombudsman role

"There are very few court cases, which is an expensive and slow option. This is a sign the Act is working," says Grace, who runs his 15-person staff on a modest $1.5 million annual budget.

Grace admits he's something of an "auditor-general" for privacy. He monitors and reports to parliament the manner in which the government collects, maintains and disposes of personal information. "The Act makes the challenge of running an efficient bureaucracy more difficult, but human values come first. We want some control over what the rest of the world knows about us."

One shortcoming of the three-year-old Act is that it's not generally well known to most Canadians, part of the reason Grace has embarked on a speaking tour to some 17 Canadian Clubs across the country. He is hoping Treasury Board, the governing ministry, will take steps to increase the profile of the Act and his office when a review of the legislation is undertaken later this month.

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The main sewer line commences at the filtration plant and runs westerly across the golf course and park lands to the intersection of Colin and Ottawa Street, then follows Ottawa Street northerly across Highway #2.

There will also be work carried on at all intersections along the main sewer route.

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Keep your lawn and garden growing with these tips

Lawn service firms say customer is always right

It's a service they're offering. And to Garry Banford and Dean McCurdy of Seaway Lawn Service, the success of their part-time venture will depend on the satisfaction of their customers.

The two Iroquois residents went into the fertilizing and insect control business last month armed with a "please the customer" attitude and a diploma in chemical application and spraying from Algonquin College.

Seaway Lawn Services offers chemical treatment of most broadleaf weeds, from dandelion and creeping Charlie to clover and black murdock, as well as pest, fungus and insect control, and sterilization of driveways and patios.

Licensed by the ministry of the environment's pesticide division, Banford and McCurdy have been well instructed on the thousands of lawn and garden chemicals during their intensive study course.

When the call for weed spraying begins later this month, we'll be out there, covered from head to toe in overalls, rubber boots and gloves, said McCurdy, who weekdays operates the Iroquois water pollution control plant.

While some people may be able to revive their lawn's brown spots or do away with their weed problems with a good dose of Killex, others may find the job too big or too taxing for a Saturday afternoon. Enter Seaway Lawn Service, says McCurdy.

Because of their training, he says they can purchase the necessary chemicals in a higher concentrate, and mix it for the job in one of the company's large tanks.

The two got interested in the six-month-a-year sideline on the urgings of a friend, a four-year veteran of the business from Kingston. He helped them purchase the equipment and together they bought fertilizer in bulk, explains Banford, an employee of the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal.

Compete with franchises

Banford and McCurdy are hoping to create a market for their services from Johnstown to Long Sault, tending to both residential and commercial lawns. Their nearest competitors, says McCurdy, are franchises in Cornwall and Brockville.

"We're completely local. We get our chemicals from Rooney's Feeds in Iroquois. We had our trailer made by Doug's Golden Eagle station, and the spray tank was built by Fibretec," says Banford.

Next year Banford and McCurdy hope to hit the books again, to obtain their "structural licences" allowing them to take care of the spiders, earwigs and other insects infesting area boathouses, cottages and houses.

"I think we've always wanted to be in business for ourselves," says Banford, but noting neither partner is giving up his day job just yet.

Like McCurdy and Banford, Alex Schaillee knows which side his bread is buttered on. Like the Seaway Lawn Service, Schaillee's new part-time venture, St. Lawrence Landscaping, will wither or blossom by his ability to please the homeowner.

At 29, the greens-worker for the Upper Canada Golf Course is looking to put his two-year degree as a horticulture and landscape technician to good use. "I'm at the age right now where I don't mind putting in the extra hours."

While there are individuals in the Morrisburg-Iroquois area who do mowing or landscaping, Schaillee's company is the only one to provide a package of lawn services, he says.

"We're geared for the people who can't do it, or just don't want the hassle — and feel the price is right."

Like Banford and McCurdy, Schaillee tries to deal locally as much as possible. In fact it was St. Lawrence Landscaping who referred Seaway Lawn Service its first customer.

As the warmer days set in, Schaillee is finding his evenings, and those of his three part-time workers, increasingly busy. "Everything has been word-of-mouth basically. People are happy with the job, and it seems to spread down the street."

For those customers unsure of what they want for their lawn and gardens. Schaillee can suggest landscaping ideas, and offer tips on low-maintenance choices for trees and shrubs. St. Lawrence Landscaping will reshape your entire lot, transforming flat greenspace into gentle berms, groomed shurbs, patios and blooming flowers.

"I follow the plans — the homeowner is the landscape architect. It's up to the customer to suggest what he wants."



New venture

Gary Banford, left, and Dean McCurdy of Iroquois are hoping their new part-time venture, Seaway Lawn Service, will keep them so busy this summer spraying other people's lawns for weeds and insects they won't have much time to tend to their own. The partners are both licensed by the Ministry of Environment to spray and apply lawn and garden chemicals. —Mantell photo

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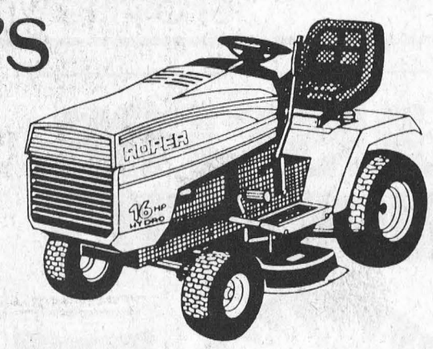

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Plants need companions too

Keep your garden happy, healthy and attractive by "companion planting".

"Companion planting is the practice of purposely placing plants together that enhance each other's growth and separating plants that inhibit each other," says Joe Muething of RR 2, Englehart, Ont., one of several Master Gardeners in the province who has received formal training in horticulture from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Master Gardener program.

Some plants are compatible because their root zones occupy different soil levels or because they share a need for a certain mineral or soil type.

A sun-loving plant, for example, may provide shade for a plant that thrives in partial sun.

Other plants give off odors that repel insect pests.

In a typical companion-planted garden, vegetables, flowers, and herbs are mixed together to create a garden that is visually pleasing.

At the same time, a companion-planted garden is confusing to garden pests; insects must search out each individual plant amidst other plants that are unappetizing to them.

To achieve best results, you must understand the "social circle" of fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers.

Asparagus for example, is quite compatible with tomatoes, parsley and basil. But keep asparagus separate from onions, garlic and beans.

Plant bush beans with beets, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, celery and potatoes, summer savory, rosemary, marigolds, petunias, and strawberries.

But avoid planting bush beans beside onions, garlic or fennel.

Pole beans grow well with radishes and corn; but they do not enjoy the company of beets, kohlrabi or sunflowers.

Beets do well in the company of bush beans, carrots, cabbage, kohlrabi, lettuce and onions.

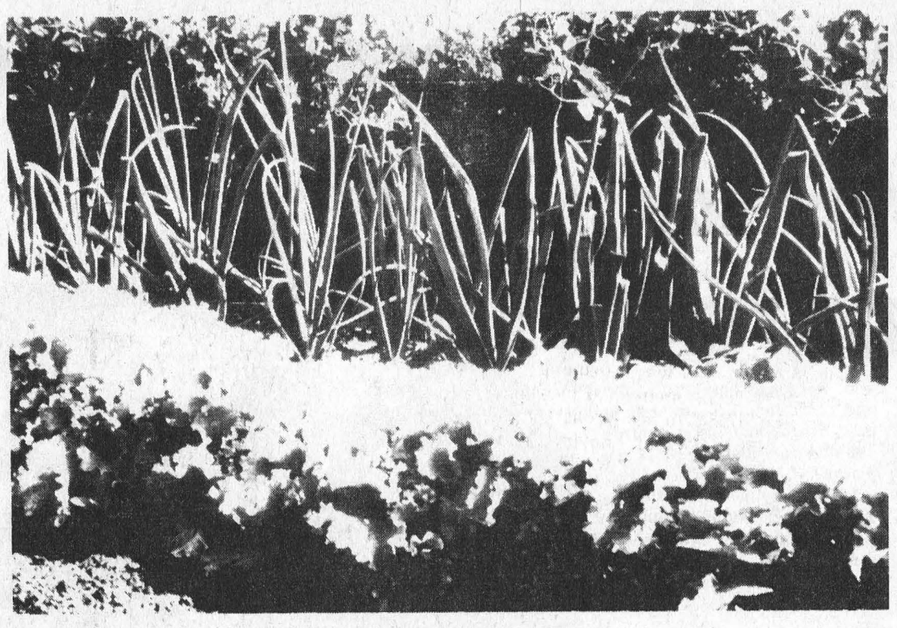
Broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower can be grown with all aromatic herbs, onions, beets, potatoes, nasturtiums and marigolds. But these cole crops do not grow well with tomatoes, pole beans and strawberries.

Carrots may be grown beside peas, beets, lettuce, radishes, onions, rosemary, parsley, coriander and sage. But carrots do not get along with dill.

Celery may be grown wth bush beans, leeks and tomatoes; corn with beans, cucumbers, pumpkin and squash; cucumber with bush beans, corn, radishes and lettuce; lettuce with cucumbers, carrots, onions, radishes and strawberries.

Onions are quite companionable with beets, cabbage, carrots and lettuce. But onions do not like peas and beans.

Peas may be grown with carrots, corn, turnip, nasturtiums and beans. (But don't plant peas with onions, garlic or potatoes).



Grow your garden from seed

Although the snow is still on the ground, this is a perfect time to start planning your garden.

The new 1986 seed catalogues are out so you can start making your seed selections.

To get a jump on the season, start seeds indoors and later transplant them outdoors for an "instant" garden, says Horticulturist Anna Ballantyne of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Consumer Information Centre in Toronto.

The most commonly-used containers for growing seedlings indoors are shallow plastic or wooden flats.

But almost any container will do — cut-down milk cartons, pots, drinking cups and soup tins.

When you use cartons, cups or tins, cut out drainage holes in the bottom.

Fill with a soil mix, mark off rows with a pencil and place seeds in the furrows evenly.

Cover seeds with soil to twice their diameter in depth, and then firm down.

Fine seeds like head lettuce, should not be buried — just firm them into the soil.

Seeds can be sown in a soil-less mixture.

Try a combination of 40 per cent peat moss, 30 per cent vermiculite and 30 per cent perlite.

Since the ingredients in soil-less mixes are naturally low in nutrients, add fertilizer to promote optimum plant growth.

Feed the plants with a water soluble 20-20-20 fertilizer at a rate of one gram per litre of water.

"Once the plants have passed the first true leaf stage, apply this fertilizer every time you water," she says.

If you decide to use soil in your soil mixture, make sure the soil is pasturized.

Ready-made soil or soil-less mixes are available from garden centres, hardware stores, and so on.

Broccoli seeds may be grown about four to six weeks before transplanting outdoors. The recommended outdoor planting date for broccoli is April 5 to April 25.

Brussels sprouts and cabbage should also be started and transplanted outdoors during the same time period.

Start cauliflower about four to six weeks before transplanting outdoors. Here, the recommended outdoor planting date is April 15 to May 5.

Celery seeds require more time to grow to "transplant size". Start them about 10 to 12 weeks before transplanting outdoors. Recommended outdoor planting date is April 20 to May 5.

Eggplant seed requires eight to 10 weeks indoors before transplanting. Transplant into the garden from June 1 to June 15.

Start head lettuce seeds eight to 10 weeks before transplanting outdoors. Transplant into the garden from April 1 to April 20.

Muskmelon seeds may be grown about four to six weeks before transplanting outdoors. Here, the recommended outdoor planting date is May 20 to June 10.

Onion seeds can be started indoors about 10 weeks before transplanting. Transfer into the garden from April 10 to April 20.

Pepper seeds can be started seven to 10 weeks before transplanting. Transfer the seedlings into the garden from May 25 to June 1.

Tomato plants that will require staking can be started from seed indoors about five to seven weeks before transplanting. Transplant from May 15 to June 1.

Tomato plants that will not require staking can be started from seed indoors about six to eight weeks before transplanting. These may also be transplanted from May 15 to June 1.

If you love watermelon, try growing it from seed about four to five weeks before transplanting outdoors. Transfer the seedlings outdoors from May 20 to June 10.

Of course the time to start seeds indoors depends on when they can be planted in the garden; in cooler areas of the province these dates may have to be adjusted.

"There is also no advantage to sowing seeds earlier than recommmended because the seedlings will grow rapidly and become leggy and weak," she says.

Keep seedlings in a warm place (about 21 degrees Celsius to 24 degrees C).

As soon as the plants appear, give them as much light as possible.

If they are growing in a window, turn the containers every day to ensure even growth.

Too much fertilizer can cause plants to shoot up too quickly so do not apply fertilizer until the plants grow their first true leaves (the second set of leaves to appear).

Overwatering also causes the plants to become leggy. Keep the soil moist but not soggy.

Plants that are grown very close together can also become weak, so space seedlings about five centimetres apart in their starting flats, or thin to one per pot as soon as the first true leaves appear.

During the two weeks before transplanting, put plants outdoors during the day and bring them in at night. And for the first few days that the seedlings are outside, shade them from direct sun exposure during the hottest part of the day.

This will help the plants "harden off" and become adjusted to conditions outdoors.

Once it is warm enough, set the plants out in the garden.

Several hours before transplanting, water the plants thoroughly.

Transplant on a dull day or in the evening.

When removing the seedlings from the pots or flats, keep as much soil as possible on the roots.

Place the transplants a little deeper in the soil than they were in their containers.

Fill in around the base of the plants with top soil and firm the soil around the roots.

Water well.

A CUT ABOVE?

Before that first spring mowing, make sure your lawn mower is in good repair and that the blades are sharp and adjusted to the recommended spring mowing height of four centimetres to five cm, says Turf Researcher Nancy Pierce of the University of Guelph's horticultural science department.

You can easily check the mowing height of your mower by measuring on a flat solid surface the distance to the edge of the bedknife on reel-type mowers, or to the cutting edge of the blades on rotary-type mowers.

You can sharpen the blades on rotary-type mowers yourself; the blades on reel-type mowers should be sharpened at a shop.

In the spring when the soil is generally wet, dull blades can actually pull entire grass plants out of the ground, creating bare patches that could be invaded by weeds.

Dull blades also tear and bruise grass blades, giving the whole lawn a brownish hue and creating better opportunities for disease organisms to attack.

Plant a living fence

You might call a hedge a "living fence".

While a "living fence" never needs painting, it does require special care. As it grows, your hedge will need watering, pruning and fertilizing to keep it healthy and green year after year.

A hedge can be made up of a closely planted row of deciduous or evergreen shrubs, small trees or even annual flowers.

Some hedges grow to a height of only 15 centimetres, while others can grow to 304 cm or more in height.

When selecting shrubs and small trees, consider the size of your yard and the hedge's height at maturity, says Master Gardener Andy Langis of Sarnia, Ont., one of several gardening enthusiasts across the province who has received formal horticultural training through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Master Gardener program.

It is also important to select a hedge that is hardy enough to survive in your area. Check with your garden centre for hardiness information.

Prepare your soil about four weeks before planting.

Make a trench about 60 cm deep and 45 cm to 91 cm wide (depending on the size of the plant material and its height).

To ensure good drainage, add 15 cm to 20 cm of gravel in the bottom of the trench.

If the soil is rich, add a 10-6-4 fertilizer at a rate of one kilogram per 10 square metres.

If the soil lacks nutrients, add compost and humus plus a 10-6-4 fertilizer, and water well.

Now, choose plants that are well-branched at the base and about two-to-three-years-old (for a deciduous hedge) and three-to-five-years-old (for evergreens).

Check the plants when you return home and if some of them look dry, put them in water for about one hour and then plant immediately.

Plant the shrubs or trees about two cm deeper than in their original container.

Jiggle the plants to settle the soil around the roots of the plant and continue filling in the trench. Water well.

Now, prune the newly-set plant by about one-third.

Prune new conifers only by nipping new growth in half.

Prune broad-leafed evergreens as , you would deciduous material, but more lightly.

Prune broad-leafed evergreens again in the second year and in the third year until your hedge has reached the desired height.

When pruning, make sure the top is narrower than the base so that the sunlight reaches all parts of the plant.

Protect plants

When transplanting young bedding plants from the greenhouse or cold frame to their new home in the garden, it is important to provide as friendly an environment as possible so that the plants can acclimatize quickly.

"By applying a mulch, you can partially shade the young transplants from direct sunlight and also keep the soil cool and moist," says Horticulturist John Hughes of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's plant industry branch.

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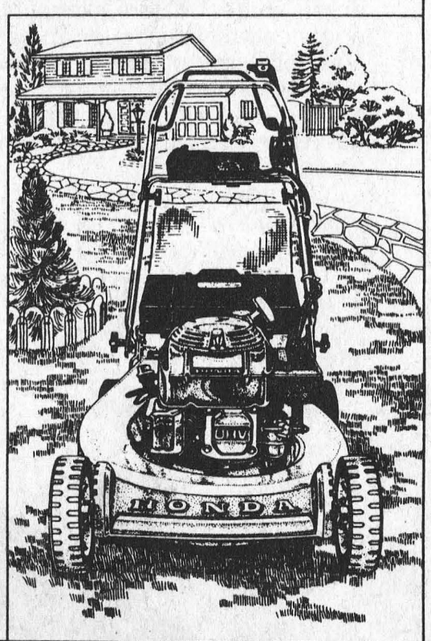

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The art - and science - of pruning

Proper pruning can be the best thing for your trees and shrubs; improper pruning can be the worst thing for them.

"Pruning is both an art and a science," says Horticulturist Ruth Friendship of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

The "artist" in you will prune to retain or restore the natural form of the plant.

The "scientist" in you will prune to remove dead and/or diseased branches, stimulate flower and fruit development, control the plant's overall size, and to improve the plant's structural strength, health and vigor.

There is no ideal time to prune all plants.

"The correct time to prune depends on the flowering season of the species, its growth habit and your specific reason for pruning," she says.

Generally, late winter or early spring is the best time to prune deciduous trees, some vines, roses and certain shrubs; at these times of the year the plants have no leaves and that makes it easier to decide where to prune.

At these times, there is also less danger of damaging the bark.

Fruit-bearing trees should be pruned just after they have leafed out.

On the other hand, spring flowering trees and shrubs such as forsythia should be pruned after flowering. (This is because these plants produce their flower buds on the growth of the previous season).

By pruning at this time, you won't destroy prospective blooms and it allows the plant sufficient time and space to grow and produce flower buds for next year.

Shrubs that flower on the current year's wood, such as hydrangea, should be pruned before they flower.

Late fall to early winter is the poorest time to prune because the wounds may not close during the winter months.

Winter pruning is also uncomfortable for you — so you are less likely to take the time to prune with care.

Trees that "bleed" profusely such as maple, birch, walnut, and yellow-woods should only be pruned when they are in full leaf because the leaves will be using the sap — thereby reducing the "bleeding" and promoting rapid healing.

Pruning while the trees are in leaf also makes it easier to see which branches are dead or lacking vigor.

But avoid pruning in late summer because this could stimulate growth which won't be able to "harden off" before the cold winter temperatures strike.

As with any gardening task, it is important to use suitable tools and equipment.

Special equipment and expertise are needed to prune large trees so you might be wise to hire a professional for these large jobs.

But small trees can easily be pruned.

A sharp, properly set saw is required for the larger cuts and will do a better job for any size of cut than even the best pruning shears.

A pruning saw should be used wherever possible.

Hand pruners should be light, sharp, properly set and of good quality.

Long-handled pruners can speed a pruning job but they tend to leave stubs so use these selectively.

"The choice of tool is a matter of personal preference, but remember to keep your tools sharp and properly adjusted to make clean, flush cuts," she says.

Pruning paint, which was once a common recommendation, has been found to be of no benefit to the process of wound closure.

Therefore it is not necessary to use pruning paint — except for cosmetic reasons. If you do decide to paint the wound, use a thin coat of some commercial material prepared for this purpose.

Do not use house paints.

Apply the wound paint only to the wound; painting the bark all around the trunk can kill the tree.

All pruning cuts must be made so natural processes will heal the cut surfaces completely and not contribute to the death of the bud immediately below the cut.

"There is a slightly-raised ridge of bark on a branch called the branch collar which is the tissue separating the branch from the main stem. This can be used as your guide to proper pruning," she says.

Place your saw or shears in front of the ridge and cut downward and slightly outward.

This results in removal of the branch without injury to the main stem.

By leaving the "collar", there is less chance of infection.

"Flush cutting" or cutting through the branch collar makes a larger wound than necessary and slows down wound closure.

This type of cut often results when chain saws are used for pruning.



Prune deciduous trees to have a more or less "open" centre.

Branches that grow inwards and those that are in contact — rubbing and wearing each other — should be removed.

This allows the tree to grow to the outside and upwards, where it will be exposed to the maximum amount of light.

Remove watersprouts and suckers to encourage the growth outward and upwards.

Always consider the manner of growth and climatic conditions for best pruning results.

Because few evergreens produce new buds on wood more than two years old, prune evergreens mainly on new wood or on the previous year's wood, early in the growing season up to midsummer.

Allow enough time for the new growth to "harden off" before winter sets in.

Spruce, pine and fir should be pruned shortly after the new growth has begun in the spring. And restrict your pruning to the new growth only.

Prune junipers by cutting back the branch to a healthy lateral branch.

Pyramidal or central trunk evergreen trees should be pruned only to remove dead or overlapping branches.

Trees with double leader branches should be pruned to one terminal leader, while the tree is young.

Do not prune the terminal leader of an evergreen tree unless the leader has been damaged.

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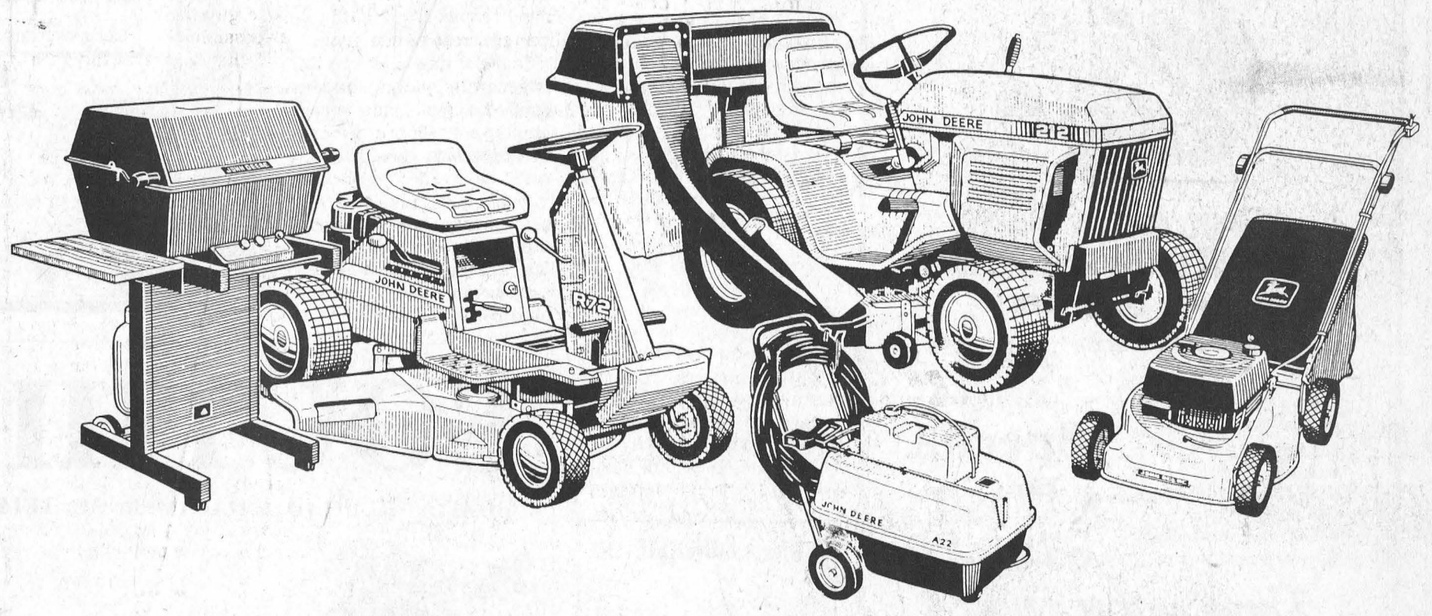

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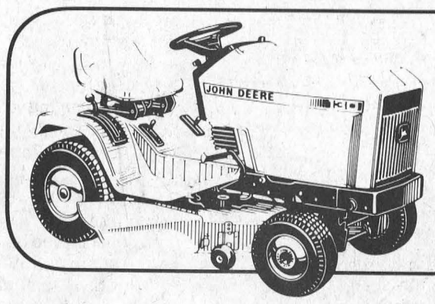

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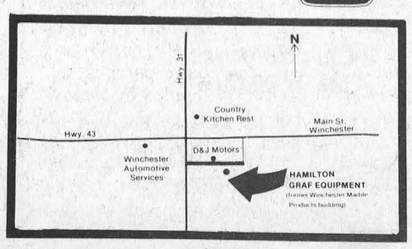

Color up your landscape with a perennial border

Creating a perennial flower border not only gives you hours of healthy exercise and recreation — it also adds to the beauty and value of your property.

"And because perennials grow in the same location for many years, it is important to plan the garden — before you plant," says Ontario Horticultural Association President Marjorie Durnford of Guelph, Ont.

First, choose an open sunny area where your perennials won't have to compete with trees and shrubs for moisture, nutrients and sunlight.

(However, you can complement the flower bed with a hedge a short distance away).

Next, design the border so that it is at least two metres wide — with room to expand, if possible.

Of course, the border may be as long as you wish, depending on the space available.

To avoid packing down the soil as you work, put a few patio stones or cedar chips in place here and there.

You may also design your perennial border with a curved edge instead of a straight edge, if you wish.

Soil preparation is also important.

Work in a generous amount of organic matter — well-rotted manure or compost.

Then "double dig" the soil.

To do this, stretch a line across the border, about one metre from one end. Dig a trench the depth of a spade along that one metre and then wheel that topsoil to the other end of the flower garden.

At the bottom of the trench, apply a generous amount of well-rotted manure and dig it into the subsoil.

Move the line one more metre along the border and dig another trench the depth of the spade.

This time, the topsoil is used to fill in the first trench you dug.

Repeat this procedure to the other end of the border. (The earth from the first trench will fill in the last trench).

Allow the ground to settle before you start to plant.

Replenish the soil every spring by digging in some well-rotted manure or compost and applying a commercial fertilizer as recommended by the manufacturer.

Now select plants so that you achieve continuous blooming, from spring through to fall.

You may grow some from seed (in which case, the plants will not likely bloom for one or more years) or you may buy them at a garden centre or at a horticultural society sale.

"Or if you let your gardening friends know about your new venture, you will likely receive a supply of plants, free of charge," she says.

For early color, choose spring flowering bulbs like snowdrops, crocuses, scillias, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips.

These will bloom for several weeks and when they die off, annuals such as snapdragons, marigolds, clarkia and petunias may take their place.

But when selecting perennials, you should also be aware of the fact that some will require more of your time and attention than others.

Bleeding heart, peonies and gas plant for example, perform well for years; but others, like iris, phlox and daylilies, must be dug up and divided every three or four years.

Beware of plants like cornflower, Chinese lanterns and violets that grow rampantly and can take over the flower bed unless carefully controlled.

Some early-flowering perennials, such as pyrethrum and double shasta daisy, will bloom a second time, if you cut them to the ground after the first blooming.

Others, such as columbine and gaillardia, will flower all summer, if you pinch back the spent blooms.

Most perennials may be planted either in spring or fall. But as a general rule, spring and early-summer flowering plants are best planted in the fall.

Late-summer bloomers, on the other hand, may be planted in spring.

"But there are exceptions, so check with a reliable source before planting," she says.

By planting perennials in September or early October, the roots can become established before the ground freezes. And the plants are ready to start growing when spring comes.

It's a good idea to label your newly-planted perennials too; some plants are late to emerge in the spring so it is easy to forget their location or even their name.

Plant spring bulbs as early in the season as possible.

If your border is viewed from one side only, plant the tallest plants along the back row, with the shorter and dwarf varieties along the front.

If your border is seen from both sides, place the taller plants in the middle, and the shorter plants along the outer edge.

"Three to five plants of one species grouped together in no particular pattern are more effective than single plants scattered throughout the border," she says.

Place plants with white flowers between those whose colors may clash.

Remember that plants need more space as they mature; so do not overcrowd.

When watering your flowers, be sure to firm plants back into the soil to prevent air pockets from forming at the roots and killing off the plants.

Stake all tall-growing perennials (like delphiniums) and those with heavy blooms (like peonies).

Stake these plants early so that the foliage grows over the support and hides it.



PLAN EARLY — Perennials grow in the same location for many years so careful preparation is important. Select a well-drained, sunny location for your perennial border, fertilize, or dig in some well-rotted manure or compost and then select perennial plants that will present a flower show from spring right through to fall. Here Ontario Horticultural President Marjorie Durnford of Guelph, Ont., looks through a seed catalogue and prepares her perennial border plan. (photo by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food).

A cut above?

Before that first spring mowing, make sure your lawn mower is in good repair and that the blades are sharp and adjusted to the recommended spring mowing height of four centimetres to five cm, says Turf Researcher Nancy Pierce of the University of Guelph's horticultural science department.

You can easily check the mowing height of your mower by measuring on a flat solid surface the distance to the edge of the bedknife on reel-type mowers, or to the cutting edge of the blades on rotary-type mowers.

You can sharpen the blades on rotary-type mowers yourself; the blades on reel-type mowers should be sharpened at a shop.

In the spring when the soil is generally wet, dull blades can actually pull entire grass plants out of the ground, creating bare patches that could be invaded by weeds.

Dull blades also tear and bruise grass blades, giving the whole lawn a brownish hue and creating better opportunities for disease organisms to attack.

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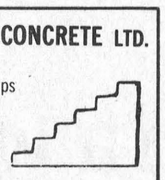

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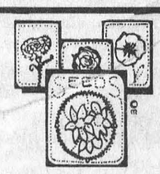

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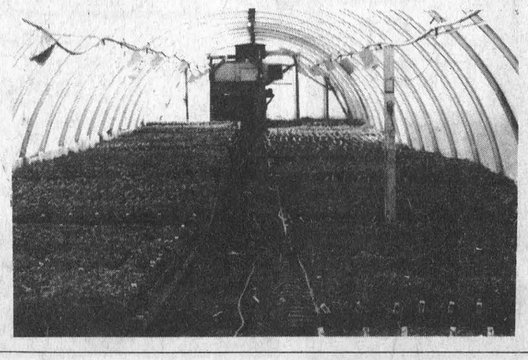

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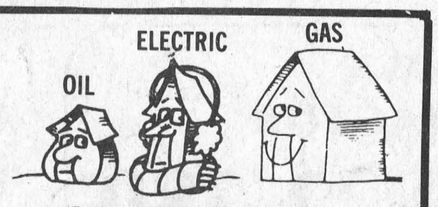

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Spring tune-up recommended for trouble-free bike riding

MORRISBURG — Bicycles, like cars, require regular maintenance if they are to remain on the road and in good running condition. But unlike cars bikes are often coming apart at the seams before they are wheeled into a repair shop.

A well cared for bike can last for year's giving its owner hours of pleasure and exercise as well as providing a cheap means of transportation but a bike left to weather and the normal wear and tear of usage can become a safety hazard

Bike owners in Morrisburg have the choice of carrying out their own maintenance work or leaving it to the professionals at Charlies Sport Shop Limited. There a four-man team of Doug Cassell, David Rice, Jeff VanBeilen and Steve Skerry can iron out kinks ranging from a simple tune-up to a complete overhaul.

A tune-up at Charlie's consists of a greasing of all bearings and costs $15. The $15 charge also includes any labor to repair or replace parts. The parts of course cost extra.

Doug Cassell recommends a spring tune-up especially if the bike is left to the weather over the summer or stored in a damp place during the winter.

Using an all-purpose white grease — Cassell stresses no oil on bikes — all bearings are greased. In most cases everything is taken apart. Nuts and bolts are soaked in varsol cleaned and put back on.

"A bike should never be oiled unless you are working on the back hub of a three-speed," said Cassell. "A new bike comes greased and when oil is added the grease will melt out. A hot day will remove the oil leaving no lubricant on the working parts which, as a result, will wear out."

While Cassell admits the spring tune-up can be done by the individual he says it is a little more involved than most people think. The complete tune-up takes about an hour and a half at the shop and this is in the proper working conditions with the right tools.

"What prevents most people from doing their own tune-up is the lack of proper tools," he says. These tools make it possible to get inside the parts — oiling the exterior parts is just not a complete job.

While the bike is in the shop the gears and brakes are also checked and if a problem is found the owner is notified.

One of the most common problems with speed bikes is bent wheel frames. "They're made for pavement and even riding on gravel roads will bend them," says Cassell who recommends dirt or mountaineer bikes, with the bigger wheel frames for the more adventuresome rider, particularly children.

A bent wheel frame affects the safe operation of the brakes. Up to a certain point wheel frames can be straightened says Cassell who also stressed the importance of replacing broken spokes. The spokes give the frames their strength and cost only 18 cents each. Special tools are also needed to replace spokes.

Most bikes taken to the shop are the result of lack of care. In many cases they're children's or teenager's bikes. The parents don't ride them and don't notice the little things going wrong. The problems add up until the bike becomes impossible to ride and then action is taken.

Another safety feature, often overlooked, is the handle bar tape or grips. The tape on the handlebars of speed bikes should last quite some time if put on tight enough. A new foam grip for 10-speeds is becoming popular. It won't come off like the tape and considering its durability the $5 plus price tag is reasonable. Handlebar tape costs $1.69 a roll and regular bike grips start as low as $1.

Reflectors, another safety feature included on all bikes, should not be overlooked. A fully equipped bike has two reflectors hooked on the spokes, one at the back of the seat and another at the front as well as reflectors on the pedals. A regular bike has a rear reflector on the back fender. For night riding a bike should be equipped with lights.

A package of four reflectors starts as low as $6.

When inspecting the bike one should not overlook the pedals — again a worn or broken pedal is a safety hazard. If a foot slips off a pedal the rider could be in for a serious fall. Pedals cost upwards of $4.

Cassell says a more expensive bike is worthwhile but any bike requires maintenance. Keeping it shipshape is not expensive — only when left go does a repair bill start to add up.

For anyone who thinks he has escaped a lot of maintenance because he has opted for a standard bike not so. In fact greasing a standard bike is much more time consuming because everything is located in the rear axle. It has to be taken completely apart and cleaned — an estimated time of one half hour just to do the rear wheel.

The standard bike owner, however will escape problems with gears, brake cables and derailleurs.

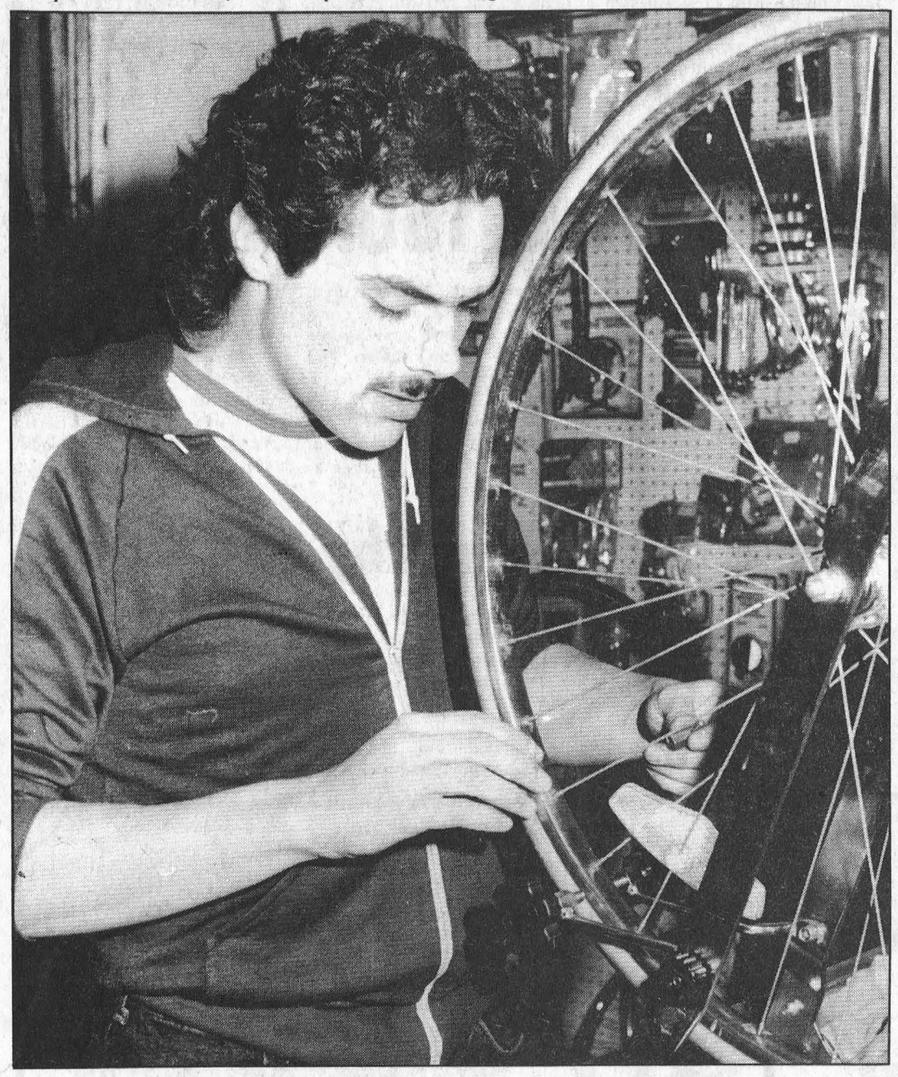
With the greasing done and the working parts checked out the spring tune-up is complete. A final look to make sure the seat and handlebars are tightened and the bike is ready for the road.

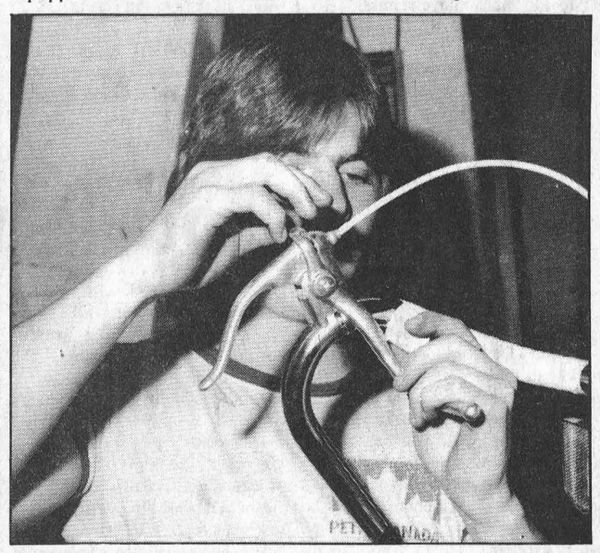
Cassell says the first rush for bike tune-ups and repairs begins as soon as the snow is gone and a warm sunny day comes our way. After that business is steady for the remainder of the summer.

A couple of extras which are worthwhile for all bicycle owners are the parcel carrier and kickstands. How often have we seen a rider heading to the beach with a towel drapped around his neck and dangling dangerously near the wheel? Or how about the shopper juggling a bag of groceries in one arm while trying to maneuver the bike through traffic? Again for safety sake a rear carrier or basket is recommended.

Kickstands are the extras which protect the bike and prevent many extra maintenance bills. Dropping bikes can damage a number of parts.

A little care, regular maintenance and the practice of safe riding can provide hours of pleasure for the cyclist. Whether doing it yourself or taking it to the experts a little care now will save a lot of work later.







Getting ready to hit the road

Doug Cassell, a bike mechanic at Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd., Morrisburg, recommends regular maintenance on bicycles to keep repair bills down and the bike operating safely. Above Cassell, left, replaces some missing spokes and Jeff Van Beilen applies some new handlebar tape. —McNairn photos

Minor hockey bank roll plummets - fees going up this fall

WILLIAMSBURG — The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association is appealing to local municipalities to shell out $75 — $18 more than last year — for each child enrolled in minor hockey next season.

At Williamsburg Township council here Saturday minor hockey past-president Keith Robinson explained the $75 fee for each of the 52 Williamsburg Township children who play hockey will be used to partially offset the increased operating expenses minor hockey will incur in 1986-87.

The jump in costs, he said, is due to a $6 per child increase in insurance rates and a $2 an hour increase for ice time over last year.

Robinson said the modest $53 per child rate charged last year was relatively low compared to previous years because of a healthy $17,000 budget surplus minor hockey had going into the 1985-86 season. That's now plummeted to $8,000, he said, a fact which has forced minor hockey to raise registration fees for all age groups by $10.

This means those enrolled in the atom age group and up will be looking at $60 per player and those under that age group $50, come next September.

"Start-up costs and league fees are going up like crazy. We have to dish out $2,500 right off the bat, before we even get on the ice," he told council.

Robinson said he'll be taking his show on the road to other municipalities whose children play hockey in Morrisburg. Last year there were 104 youngsters registered from Morrisburg and 27 from Matilda Township.

This coming season, he added, could also see the addition of a fourteenth team.

Council agreed, without any hesitation, to Robinson's request and will turn over a cheque for $3,900 to minor hockey.

The Leader Sports

PAGE THIRTEEN WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986

Dawley sets new record

Noakes, Dawley lead Spartans at Ottawa meet

OTTAWA — Seaway District High School athletes, led by gold performances from Laura Dawley and Dan Noakes in javelin, put together their all-time best showing at the National Capital High School Invitational Track and Field meet here on the weekend.

Competing against more than 1200 athletes representing 25 Ottawa and area schools, the 22-member Seaway team, entered in 34 events won a pair of seconds, three thirds, two fourths and a fifth for starters and then topped it off with the golds from Dawley and Noakes.

Dawley didn't just win the midget girls' javelin but took it one step further establishing a new meet record with a throw of 27.72 metres breaking the old record of 26.58 m by more than a metre. Dawley got started in the javelin last year but a disappointing fourth place finish at the S.D.&G. meet prevented her from advancing further.

Actually a shotput specialist she came through in this category Saturday, as well, bringing home a second with a 9.26 m throw.

Noakes in his third year of javelin is not new to the winner's circle. In 1984 he worked his way to the top and was ranked 14th in the province. Last year he was first at the S.D.&G. and EOSSA meets and second at the Regional but was unable to compete at the Provincial due to personal reasons. He won Saturday with a 52.42 m throw.

Seaway's talented Debbie Cooper, who last year as a midget had a great season on the track, got the Spartans started on the right foot Friday night when she ran to a fourth place finish in the junior girls 3000 m with a time of 12:32.00. It represented Seaway's first ribbon ever at the meet and marked a good season start for Cooper who last week led a junior girls relay team to a first at the David Stevens Memorial Relay Meet held in Iroquois.

The Seaway team received much of its strength on the weekend from its midget athletes — a good indication for this year's track season as well as the years to come.

Jeff Ferguson claimed a second in the midget boys high jump with a 1.73 jump and Chris McCurdy was a double winner taking a thrid in midget boys discus and a fourth in shot put. Elkar Fisher was third in the midget boys shot put. Fisher had a 11.70 m throw in shot put and McCurdy registered 11.54.

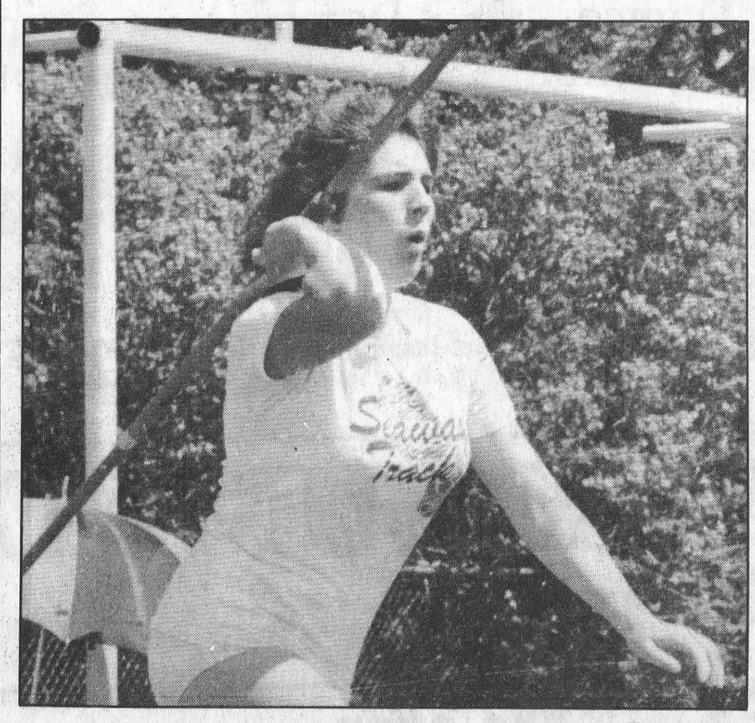
At the senior level Mike Byvelds claimed a third in triple jump and the junior boys 4 x 100 relay team of Robbie Whitteker, Jeff Burgess, Warren Robertson and Troy Suddard placed fifth.

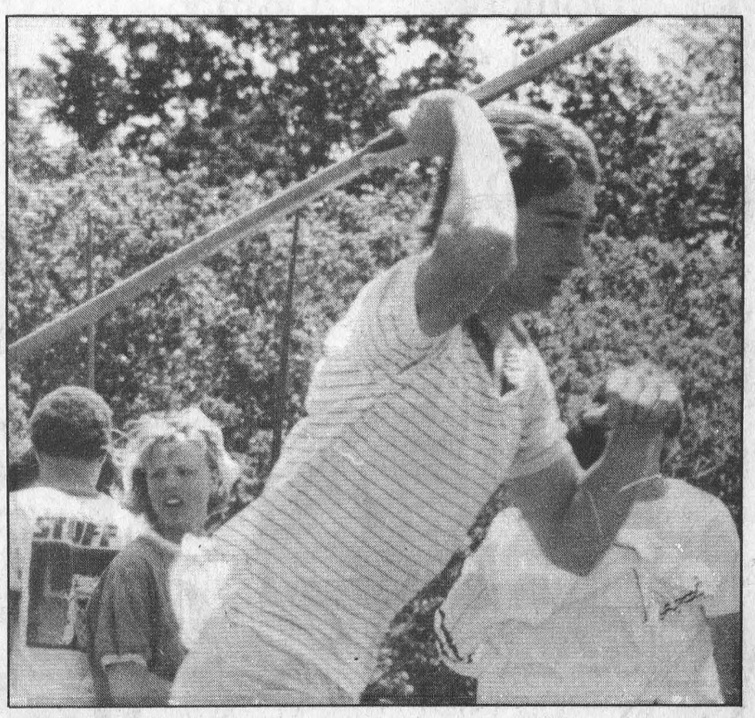
Other good Seaway performances, which fell just short of the top six placements, came from Tanya Mabo in the midget girls 100m with an eighth place finish and from Warren Robertson who was eighth in the junior boys 100 m semi-final heat. Barry DeGray was seventh in the open boys 2000 m steeplechase and Tayna Dunning was first in her heat in the midget girls 80 m hurdles. Tracey Hart was eighth in the midget girls long jump.

Other athletes competing for Seaway were Lisa VanHoof, John Barnhardt, Mike Domanko, Kim Bucking, Dwayne Backes, Wendy Barkley, Krista Casselman, Kathy Byvelds, Jeff Burgess and Stephen Kenward.

The performances by competitors at the National Capital meet are of unusually high calibre said Seaway track and field coach Keith McIsaac. As a result, he said, Seaway's athletes are to be congratulated on their outstanding results.

The next competition for the Seaway athletes is May 10 when they travel to the McDonald's Thousand Island Invitational Track and Field Meet where they will compete against athletes from 32 schools.





Top javelin throwers

Laura Dawley, left, and Ben Noakes claimed first place finishes for the Spartan track and field team at the National Capital High School Track and Field meet on the weekend. Dawley not only scored a first but set a new meet record. The photos of the two were taken last season at a Cornwall meet. —McNairn photos

Grant sought for arena

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — News of a capital conservation program available to municipalities in Ontario for 1986-87 may be just what the doctor ordered to remedy the precarious situation the village finds itself in concerning the arena's aging ice plant.

According to councillor Gerry Rosenquist, in charge of village recreation, the program is a 50 percent grant administered by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. It has been set up to help provide for new recreation projects or to provide for repairs on existing ones.

Rosenquist says he has checked into the regulations and the replacement of ice plants fits the requirements.

The situation with the ammonia ice plant at the Morrisburg Arena last fall became serious when refrigeration experts were forced to weld condenser tubes into place. Once the welding has been done the plant is limited to six years of use with no guarantee it will go the full time. As a result the village is facing the purchase of a new ice plant as well as a new floor, which could top $200,000.

The capital conservation program will fund up to 50 per cent of $200,000 for municipalities in eastern Ontario and pays 50 per cent up to $150,000 for western Ontario municipalities," says Rosenquist who plans to have an application on the table by the May 31 deadline.

"I was a bit worried about getting the application in early, because sometimes it's the one at the top of the list that gets consideration," he said. "But I've been assured all applicants will have equal opportunity."

The most important thing is to make sure the grant application is done properly and Rosenquist is now in the process of getting the three required estimates.

"We have one from last year which will have to be revised and we need another two," he said. "Then we'll be in a position to apply."

Rosenquist says he doesn't know if council will go ahead but there is a distinct possibility. "I don't want people to get there hopes up too much."

The real catch is where the other $100,000 will come from. "The village cannot raise all the money itself but if we could get, say, $50,000 from some place then we could probably go ahead," said Rosenquist, referring to help from neighboring municipalities whose residents use the arena and support from local service clubs. A community effort similar to the one put forward when the arena was built 25 years ago would be welcome.

Rosenquist said he was happy to learn the arena was structurally sound — the result of an engineer report done recently. "We didn't want to go ahead and sink a lot of money into the building until it was inspected. But now that we know it'll be around for at least another 10 years and probably longer we can go ahead."

Spartan soccer teams complete indoor season

By: Bill Ault

Both the Seaway men's and ladies' teams wrapped up the 1986 indoor soccer tournament play in Kingston this past week-end. The season has seen plenty of ups and downs for both teams with everybody having only mid success at the tournaments.

The ladies' team headed into the outdoor season on an up beat by winning and tying their last two games. The lady Spartans defeated the Kingston Katos 1-0 on the strength of Ronda Gallinger's lone goal and Cindy Ault's shut-out goaltending. On Sunday morning the ladies battled Kingston Swans to a scoreless tie with Ault picking up her second consecutive shut-out.

The men's team, which was drastically short of players the entire week-end, ended up winning only one game against four very tough opponents. The team was unable to repeat the performance of the previous week-end when the Spartans advanced to the "B" semi-final at the Char-Lan tournament. Another highlight of the men's season was the awarding of the most sportsmanlike player trophy to the Spartan's Neil Cherry at the Char-Lan tournament.

Although statistically the season did not look good for the Spartans both teams are improving rapidly according to club president Ben Norgaard. "The Kingston tournament was not really a fair scale to judge the men's team on — as the Spartans had too many players missing to play the calibre of competition they were up against." The ladies are also making strides toward improvement according to Norgaard, "the ladies have been working hard in practice and it is really beginning to show. They only allowed three goals in the four games in Kingston and things look bright for the summer when a couple more of the veterans return to bolster the side."

The Spartan men's team finished the indoor season with a 1W-6L-4T record. They gave up 19 goals and scored nine. Leading the scoring was David Cherry with a pair and Holger Anderson, Andy Brown, Pat Burke, Scott Campbell, Perry Hart, Jay Merkley and Chuck Saddlemire all had singles. Goalkeeper Bill Ault, playing in eight games, had a 1.50 average.

The women's team finished with a 1W-7L-2T record giving up 20 goals and scoring three. Ronda Gallinger provided two of the counters and Kelly Kyle added a single. Goalkeep Cindy Ault had a 2.00 average in 10 games.

The Seaway Valley Spartan Soccer club, playing out of Morrisburg, is a member of the Cornwall and District Soccer League — the only competitive league for men's and ladies soccer in the United Counties.

The Spartans were Division II runners-up in 1983 and after two years of modest success in the first division are looking forward to the opportunity of playing second division soccer this year.

"We look forward to the 1986 season with uncertain optimism," says Spartan club president Ben Norgaard. "We've dropped the second men's team and perhaps now we can concentrate the talent toward one team and one goal - a division II championship."

For the lady Spartans things always look great at the beginning of the season and then the drama of the real thing begins. This year the ladies will be re-building once again as they signed another crop of young players who have plenty of enthusiasm but lack a bit in experience.

The Spartan men begin the outdoor season, May 27 when they travel to the Tagwi field to take on Avonmore. Their first home game is June 8.

The ladies kick off on the home field May 29

Bill Mullin MVP

Locals win Florida tournament

FORT LAUDERDALE — A team organized by Bill Dillabough and representing Morrisburg and the district claimed the championship silverware at a hockey tournament played here last week.

The locals opened with a 6-5 win over the Fort Lauderdale All-Stars and earned entry into the championship when they downed Clarence Creek 4-2.

The championship came on a 6-5 victory over Rosiare Paiement All-Stars.

Bill Mullin led the effort in the opener against Fort Lauderdale with a five-goal performance and Bill Dillabough added a single. In game two it was again Mullin, this time with four counters backed by a two-goal effort from John Dixon.

For his efforts Mullin was named MVP of the two games.

The final between Morrisburg and the Paiement All-Stars ended in a 4-4 tie. Five minutes of overtime — each team with three skaters — failed to produce a winner forcing a shootout.

The locals claimed the win when two of their shooters, Bill Mullin and Brent Theede, scored. The all-stars were able to come up with only one goal against goaltender Darrin Mullen and that from the stick of Rosie Paiement.

Mullen was named MVP of the championship game and Bill Mullin was awarded the tournament MVP silverware.

Also lined up for the teams during the nine-day stay at Fort Lauderdale were golf and volleyball tournaments and a deep-sea fishing derby. Although the locals did not fare well at golf or fishing they came home with the volleyball championship trophy and each was awarded a sweater for the win.

Pike, pickerel derby set to go

MORRISBURG — To get the fishing season started right Charlie's Sport Shop Ltd. is once again sponsoring its pike and pickerel derby slated this year for the weekend of May 10 and 11.

The pike and pickerel season opened in District 11 — in waters south of No. 2 Highway from Kingston to Cornwall — May 3. Inland waterways, those north of the highway, will open Friday May 9.

Derby participants can register at the Sport Shop up to Friday, May 9 at 9 p.m. and weigh-ins can be made anytime on either of the two derby days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registration fees are $3 per fisherman.

Prizes are offered in both the pike and pickerel categories for first, second and third places. First place is a cash prize.



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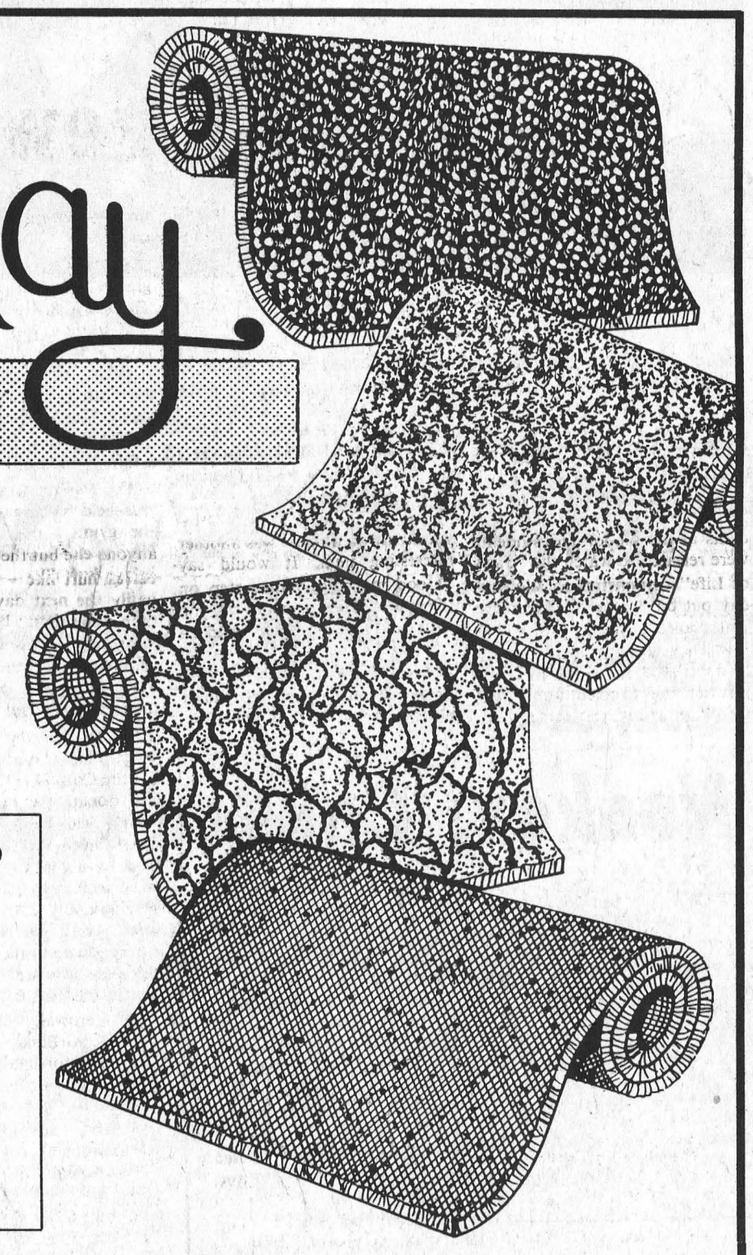

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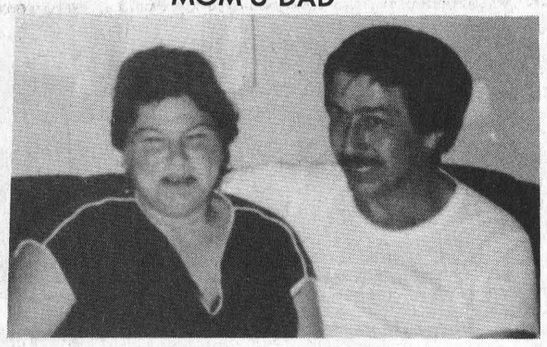

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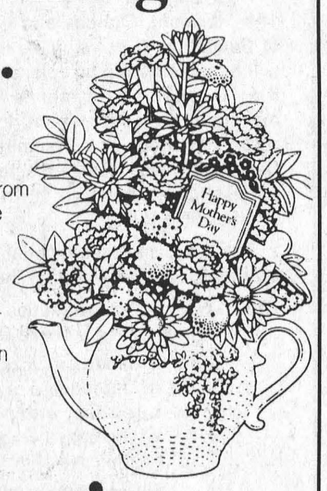

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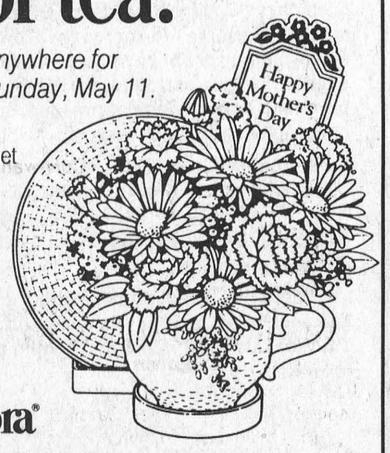

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Legion darts **From last to first**

Lucky ladies win dart playoffs

MORRISBURG — Carl Schwerdtfeger planted the final dart of the year for the Lucky Ladies here Tuesday night — the dart that boosted the Ladies from their last place finish in the regular season to the Legion Mixed Dart League's playoff championship.

The Ladies squared off against the Hustlers for their final matchup, the Ladies in the lead over the two playoff nights with 10 wins — the Hustlers trailing at nine. Had Schwerdtfeger not come through on his throw, leaving an opening for the Hustlers the evening would have finished with a four way tie for first place between the Ladies, the Hustlers, the Misfits and the Six Shooters — all with 10 points.

As it was the Ladies claimed the championship silverware and the Misfits and Six Shooters ended up battling it out for second. Randy Markell of the Misfits, who finished the regular season in second place for men's most wins, found the mark to settle this issue in the Misfits favor.

Providing the wins as the Ladies headed for the championship was Carl Schwerdtfeger with a pair and Pearl Harris, Elva Baker and Lee Kelly (spare) all added singles. Regular team member Elsie Guindon did not play Tuesday.

Randy Markell had four wins for the second place Misfits and Lyndon Casselman and Gail Kelly provided one each. Edith Baker is the fourth member of the runner-up team.

The loss in the playoff to the Misfits knocked the Six Shooters into third place overall. They received their biggest effort Tuesday night from Carol Ann Shields who knocked off four games. Sandra Julien added a single.

Finishing in a tie with nine wins over the two nights were the Hustlers and the Duds. Hitting for the Hustlers were Bruce Armstrong (spare) with three wins and Gerry Roberts with a pair. The Duds had a rough time, managing only three wins, after leading the playoffs in the first round. Brian McNairn had two of their outs and Floyd Elliott hit for a single.

The Flukes stood alone in sixth place with seven wins, five coming Tuesday. Jim Schultz led the effort with three outs and George Clackett and Pat Filiou had singles.

Holding up the bottom of the league were the Outlaws, Sailors and the regular season first place Daredevils. They all put together a two night total of five wins.

The final wins of the year for the Outlaws came from George Baker with two and Tom McCutcheon with a single. Minnie Vaughan struck twice for the Sailors and Phyllis Roberts had a single for the Daredevils.

The Legion Mixed Dart League will wind up its season Saturday, May 10th at the Legion with a dinner and dance. The dart players will be joined by the Legion's mixed bowling league. The dance, beginning at 9 p.m., is open to the public.

Playoff standings

Lucky Ladies	11
Misfits	10*
Six Shooters	10
Duds	9
Flukes	7
Daredevils	5
Sailors	5
Outlaws	5

*Misfits won second in playoff

Among the Cedars

by Lyle Schell

Gary McMillan battled through wind and snow here Saturday, May 3, to capture "A" class low gross honors of the Opening Day tournament with a 76. McMillan posted a 41 on the front nine and backed it with a 35. The low net winner in "A" class was Don McMillan with a 69.

Bob Harper's 81 earned him first low gross in B class and the net award went to Brad Mayhew with a 68.

In "C" class Cliff Ace's 98 was enough to take home the low gross trophy and Bruce Freer captured the net honors with a 71.

Clair McIntosh swept D class with a 104 and George Hillis claimed the net with a 78.

The ladies were also hitting the ball well in the cold weather. Eunice Munro walked away with A low gross with a 53 and Pat Reaney claimed B with a 50.

Doing a good job in C class was Carole Droppo with a round of 50 and Cyndie Summers claimed the net award with a 36.

D Class low gross went to Elsie McIntosh with a 59 and Myrtle Freeland had the low net.

Junior leaders were Jeff Sargent taking low gross with a 46 for nine holes and David Waddell took home the low net trophy with a 37.5.

May Events

Thursday May 8

Cedar Glen's first men's night. There will be a barbecue and for entertainment the big T.V. screen will be brought in for the hockey game. Come out and enjoy it.

Wednesday May 14

The ladies will leave the dishes for their husbands as its the opening of ladies nights. A round of golf will be followed by a steak barbecue.

Saturday, May 17

The annual Dr. Locke tournament.

Saturday, May 18

Mixed two ball.

Saturday, May 24

Four-club tourney featuring teams from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cornwall and Cedar Glen.

A message to all juniors: We will be having a get together on Monday, May 12. We will meet in the club house between 6-7 p.m. Everyone please attend.

Seaway High news

by: Wendy Laurin

It's great to be in the month of May. I'm sure it is now every student's (and teacher's no doubt) ambition to last until that glorious final day in June without having a nervous breakdown. Major tests will start rolling in and students will be studying while looking longingly outside.

Last week Seaway had its Health Fair which was a big success. No doubt Seaway will stage another Fair in a couple of years, when there are new students at the school The students were released to watch the "Jaws of Life" demonstration Wednesday put on by the St. Lawrence Ambulance and the Morrisburg Fire Dept. If anyone wishes to turn their car into a convertible just let the firemen know and they'll set up an appointment.

The Booth for the "Guide Dogs for the Blind" was quite a success Thursday. Flocks of girls were asking the guy there to "walk" them about the gym blindfolded. They were blind and he was the guide dog. It's something to be so dependent on someone. After cheerfully warning him not to let me run into anything away we went. Did he ever walk fast! And supposedly the dog walks faster. I hope he didn't lead me astray.

The talking scale at the "Institute for the Blind" was another interesting item. It would say "Good morning, please step on the scale". Then it would tell you your weight. It also had a memory to tell you if you've gained or lost. Then it says "Have a nice day". I didn't always like what that scale told me my weight was but it was neat.

The elementary students from grades 7 and 8 toured the fair Thursday and they appeared to find it interesting especially the Hydro Booth. They stood and tried to give electric shocks to each other all day. One little boy asked Steve from the Coast Guard Booth if he would set off a flare in the gym.

The "Jump Rope for Heart" was held Thursday afternoon in the gym. I don't know about anyone else but the muscles in my calves hurt like - well they hurt badly the next day. Those skipping ropes didn't like Scott and I for sure. I had welts all over my arms and legs from not making it over the rope. I was striped by the end of the day!

Friday was the challenge between North Dundas and Seaway for the Corpuscle Cup to see who can donate the most blood. Of course we being the Superior School won the Cup. It must've been having all those donors who were willing to pass out just to give blood! The cookies they were giving out had somebody running around the school yelling "Cookie Monster" Aah! Those are the students from Seaway.

In Cornwall, Friday, at the Annual AirBand Competition Seaway unfortunately didn't win but we did well.

This year's competition was very long and the show of appreciation from the spectators was unusual. Water balloons, cans, wads of paper and even food were thrown onto the stage. Then came the toilet paper fight. Someone stole all of the toilet paper from the bathrooms and these too were thrown around the auditorium. The whole affair was topped off when it was found the tires on at least two cars had been slashed.

Lastly a reminder to all the senior students who haven't yet asked that special someone to the prom: You'll never know until you ask.

The 19th hole

MORRISBURG — The annual opening of the Morrisburg Golf Club season is now just around the corner with the ladies the first to get things rolling.

Tuesday, May 13 is the first ladies' night beginning with play starting at 5 p.m. A potluck supper is scheduled for 7 p.m. followed by a brief spring meeting. The first ladies morning is Thursday May 22.

It is at this meeting the summer program outline is given and all lady members are urged to attend. This meeting should be of special interest to any new members — a good time to meet fellow club members and sign up for various activities.

Of special note to all: This year the course will be closed on ladies nights (Tuesdays) and men's night (Thursdays) from 5 p.m.

The official opening of the club is Monday, May 19. This is a fun tournament open to all club members and is followed by a potluck supper. The annual-general spring meeting will follow — again a great time for all new members to get the feel of how the club works and to meet the executive.

Anyone unable to make it for golf can still come for the meal or meeting, or both.

The first men's night is Thursday, May 22.

Golfers are also reminded of the change to the men's rating, from 64 to 66. The course was rated last fall by the Ontario Golf Association and the new rating iss now in affect. New course yardage figures released by the Association dropped the yardage from 5,418 to 5,376.

The ladies' rating is unchanged at 69.

The clubhouse is now staffed and green fees are being collected. Memberships can be purchased at the snack bar.

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Local artists show work at library

Bonnie McNairn
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — Although she didn't guarantee overnight success, teacher-artist Susan Hamilton maintained anyone can learn to draw and Tuesday night at the Morrisburg Public School library none of her students were asking for a refund.

The results of a 15-week drawing course offered here through St. Lawrence College's continuing education program were proof anyone can learn to draw and proof that everyone enrolled in the local class did.

Averaging from 13-15 Morrisburg and district students every Thursday night the class's success can be measured in the quality of work which can be viewed at the Morrisburg public library.

From portraits to scenery, from water colors to charcoal, it was all there and the pride of accomplishment was etched in each artist's face as he or she showed off a favorite piece. Along with the oohs and aahs from fellow classmates came the hoped-for praise from Hamilton.

"There's such a variety of creavity here," she said as she studied the various pieces shown. "I think you all should be very proud of yourselves. It looks like you've all definitely learned to draw."

Hamilton, who hails from South Mountain, said she was really delighted in the variety, noting everyone had learned to express themselves.

"Really I'm awed," she said. "This is a great show."

Although the artists brought along their first drawings, few were eager to show them off. But for those who did the improvements were obvious.

"Everyone here did very well," said Hamilton. "Everyone worked very hard and it's nice to see the progress. Some of their first drawings are really hilarious. They provide a measure for what they have done."

Sue Jones, who took the course and has a beautiful charcoal and cote drawing of a portion of a birch tree to show for it, was not at all shy about showing her first work. As she flipped through the pages she explained how the class had been led through the basics. From upside-down drawing, to contours, gesture drawing, modified contours and shading, the improvement was obvious.

"It didn't really matter what an individual's abilities were," said Jones. "Everyone learned something and everybody seemed to find a special place where they excelled."

Jones said she enjoyed working in the class and she was impressed with Hamilton's methods. "Susan was very encouraging and was always able to find something positive when we were discouraged. She was instrumental in bringing us out of ourselves enabling us to express ourselves in our drawings."

Before packing up their work a gift was presented to Ruth Fraser who was responsible for bringing the course to Morrisburg. After convincing St. Lawrence College to offer a local class Fraser also went to work rounding up students. She is proudly displaying a drawing of her daughter in the exhibit at the Library.

As the students prepared to leave, Hamilton thanked them for their co-operation. "I learned a lot from this class and got a lot of pleasure and encouragement from it. It made me feel very happy about teaching and that's important to me."

The public is invited to view the exhibit during regular hours at the Morrisburg Public Library.



A moment to be proud

Dorothy Adlington of Morrisburg proudly displays her drawing at the final session of a local art class sponsored by St. Lawrence College in its continuing education programs. Adlington is one of 15 local artists who is showing her work at the Morrisburg Library during regular library hours. The course was taught by teacher-artist Susan Hamilton of South Mountain. —McNairn photo

Ingleside

Building lot shortage predicted

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — If Osnabruck Township cannot encourage Ingleside developers to get moving on their subdivisions, the village could face a significant shortage of building lots in 1987.

That was the message deputy-clerk Bart Whitton brought to the township planning board last Tuesday, following his inventory of village subdivisions currently in various stages of completion.

According to his calculations, there will be 49 lots available for sale this year. These include the 29 lots east of the shopping centre owned by Bill Mesman. There is a possible pair of six-unit buildings to be constructed on Dickinson drive, but there are no R-3 zoned lots in the village ready for development this year, Whitton said.

By next year, the estimated number of available lots plummets to 21. "And there's not a lot we can do about it, unless we can encourage the developers to speed up their applications to the ministry," Whitton told the planning board.

A developer must get his subdivision plan approved by the ministry of municipal affairs and as many as 33 other ministries and government agencies before lots can be sold.

As the subdivision plans work their way through the approvals system over the next year, Whitton expects the number of lots available in 1988 to jump back up to around 60.

The tight market for lots next year will be compounded if proposed provincial guidelines restricting agricultural land severances come into effect, he added.

The 40-odd individuals granted severances in 1985 will likely build on their lots this year, he said, effectively drying up available rural lots in the township.

With the demand for lots artificially high, the need to bring more lots on stream in Ingleside is crucial, he says. "If there's not enough lots here, people are going to go elsewhere."

Whitton reminded council the ministry of environment is allowing the village a 250 dwelling unit capacity "bank" for existing water and sewer services. When that number is swallowed up by upcoming subdivisions, no more development will be permitted until the capacity for water and sewer services is expanded — a very costly undertaking.

Running through his inventory of village subdivisions from east to west, Whitton said the Ian McColl subdivision on St. Lawrence and Napier Streets has ministry approval for 12 of a potential 32 single-family lots. Six would be ready for sale by mid-May while the remaining 20 would not be ready until 1988.

North of Napier and Piercy Streets an 80-lot subdivision under development by David Brown should see an initial 20 lots ready sometime next year, provided the sanitary and storm sewers are brought to the property.

The Cedarwood subdivision north of Ault and west of Hickory Streets, owned by Bruce Grant, has eight serviced lots ready. Another 10 are set to go in 1987, with a potential of 68 future lots remaining.

In the heart of the village the 29-lot Mesman subdivision should be sold out by next year, predicts Whitton.

Reg Kirkey's development at the east boundary of the village has potenial of 19 R1 lots — five of which are ready for sale this year. Bourgon Construction owns 33 lots on Oak Street which have yet to be serviced. To the north the 38-lot land parcel owned by land to the north of the village the Bourgon development opens up, Whitton said.

The township's development lands tot he north of the village have a potential of approximately 400 lots in R1, R2 and R3 blocks, to be developed over the next 20 years, he said. The planning board agreed the township's priority is not to push for housing but to encourage industry to settle in the development lands.

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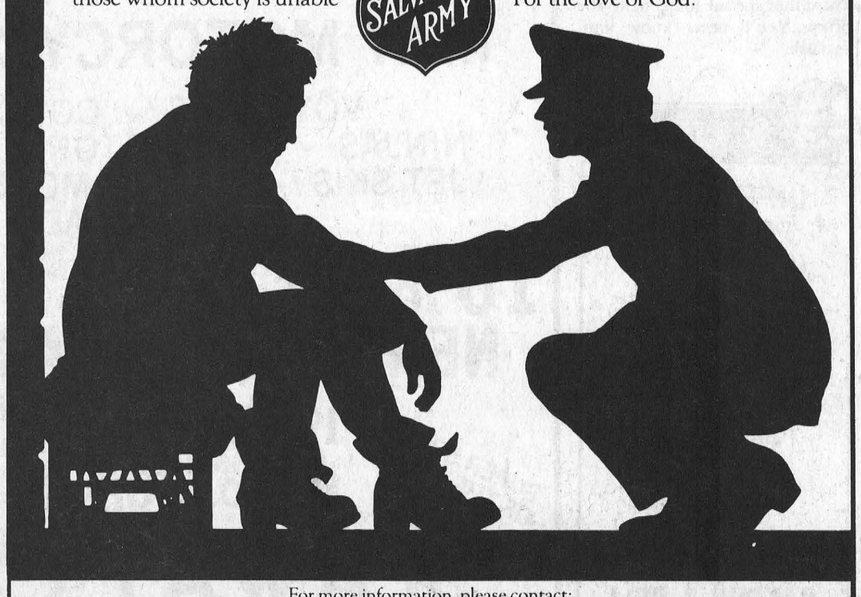

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CHURCH SERVICES

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, May 11th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, May 11th, 1986
St. Paul's Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Sunday School in both churches
Everyone Is Welcome

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, May 11th, 1986
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer & Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sun., May 11 Sunday After Ascension
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
MORNING PRAYER
St. James', Morrisburg — 11:00 a.m.
(Regular Church School)
N.B: Evening of Folk & Gospel Music at Morrisburg Civic Centre, 8:00 p.m., Sat., May 10th, sponsored by the Morrisburg Ministerial. Admission free.

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
CHURCH 543-2681 HOME 543-3450
Sunday, May 11th, 1986
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Praise Gathering
DIAL-A-PRAYER 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, May 11th, 1986
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services
You are invited to worship with us
FAITH 20 can ve viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, May 4th, 1986
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School

The United Church of Canada
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2353
Rev. William Stewart
B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Mark Garlough
Sunday, May 11th, 1986
11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
Reception of Members
The Sunday School
May 18 — Pentecost, the Lord's Supper
Rite of Confirmation

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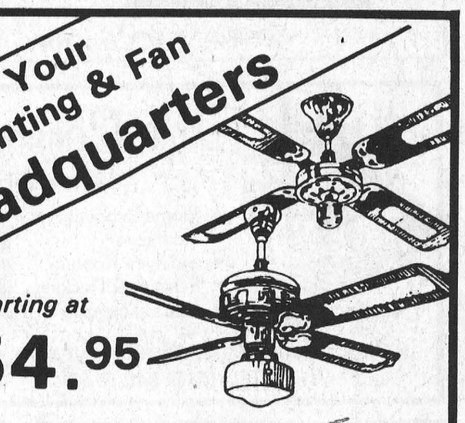

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at its regular meeting of May 27, 1986 will be considering a replacement for the late trustee K.F. Campbell to complete his term, and will be making such appointment following receipt of the recommendation of a Committee of Trustees. Trustee Campbell was a trustee elected by public school supporters for Roxborough Township, Kenyon Township and Maxville Village.

The requisite qualifications for any prospective candidate are contained in The Education Act:

196.-(1) A person is qualified to be elected as a member of a board if he is,
(a) a Canadian citizen;
(b) of the full age of eighteen years;
(c) a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the board; and
(d) in the case of,
(iii) a member of a board of education to be elected by public school electors, a public school elector.

Consequently, any individual qualified to be elected as a member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education by public school electors, Roxborough Township, Kenyon Township and Maxville Village is asked to signify this intent in writing and to forward this intent along with pertinent background information and statement of philosophy to the undersigned.

All qualified candidates will be contacted prior to the Board meeting and will be requested to meet with the Selection Committee appointed by the Board. (Trustees Art Buckland, S.J. McLeod, and William B. Fleming).

Letters of application with any appropriate documentation will be received up to 12:00 p.m. Thursday, May 15, 1986 and should be addressed as follows:

Mr. T.R. Leger
Secretary of the Board
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

T.R. Léger, Secretary of the Board
William B. Fleming, Chairman of the Board

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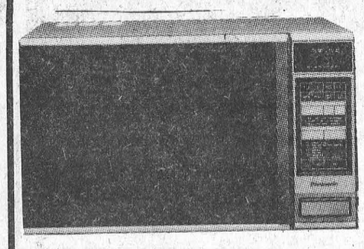

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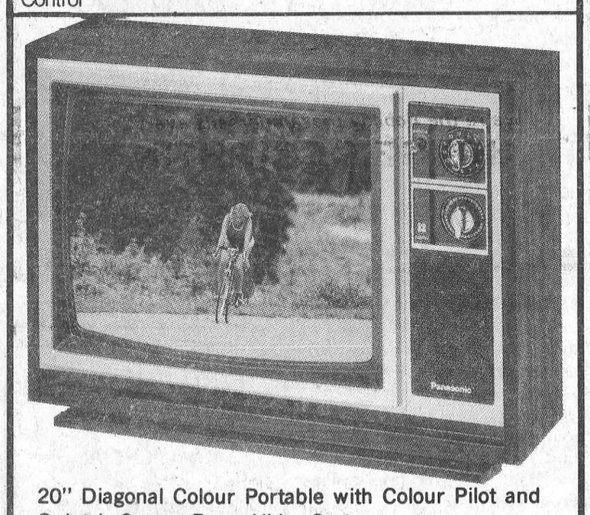

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Ingleside

Zoning change answers needs

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — After several tries and an extra $500 cheque, Osnabruck Township planning board and an Ingleside developer last Tuesday agreed to a zoning change for 3.5 acres of institutional land between the Inglewood Court seniors building and the fire hall on Dickinson Drive.

The planning board took an extra half-hour break to draw up the proposed zoning amendment — for its third incarnation of the evening — to allow for an R-1 zoning for five single-family lots along Dickinson Drive, and a second R-3 special designation for apartment buildings to their immediate west. The R3 special zoning would allow for the development of nothing but multiple-unit dwellings.

"The R-3 designation will demonstrate to people council's concern about the need for apartments in the village," said councillor Donald McElheran.

Property-owner George Haineault and his lawyer came to Tuesday's meeting armed with a revised proposal which would have seen the whole area simply zoned R-3. This would have allowed for the construction of everything from single family units, to duplexes or multiple unit dwellings.

The planning board balked at the initial broad R-3 proposal because it called for one single-family, 10,725 square foot lot to front on Memorial Square. Such a lot would be at odds with the churches and manses lining the street, and would most certainly attract strong public objection, members said.

The board was also concerned people about to purchase one of the five lots on Dickinson Drive be made aware there would be apartments built behind them. them.

"By going with the R-3 special (zoning), the people will know exactly what's going to go in behind them," councillor Jim Bancroft said.

Haineault's lawyer Ian MacDonald however advised that the land to be rezoned for the apartments might not be touched for several years. "It is conceivable the land could later be sold to someone ready to develop the multiple units," he said.

Rather than have Haineault return to another meeting to submit the revised zoning amendments, the planning board waited as MacDonald and county planner Bryan Weir drew up the two amendments. The additional proposal cost Haineault another $500 application fee, but it meant saved time and the planning board's approval.

The board moved to accept the applications for the R3 and R1 zoning changes.

The parcel fronting on Memorial Square will remain institutional until a suitable alternative use for the property can be found.

Police reports

MORRISBURG — An 80-year-old pedestrian received minor injuries last Friday afternoon after she was struck by a car backing out of a driveway.

Florence Smith of Morrisburg was knocked over by a 1986 Chrysler, driven by Raymond Norton, 41 also of Morrisburg, as it backed out on to Beckstead Road.

No charges will be laid.

• • • •

One-and-a-half hours later that same afternoon, Joseph McCumber of Carleton Place suffered minor injuries after he lost control of his 1982 Honda motorcycle and struck a hydro pole.

The 19-year-old had approached the stop sign at First and Ottawa Streets, when he lost control of the vehicle and hit the curve at Ottawa and Colin Street. The motorcycle then struck the hydro pole, and McCumber came to rest a few metres away.

He has been charged with-driving without a valid licence.

• • • •

An attempt to pass a vehicle on Hwy. 401 west of the Flagg Road around 1:30 p.m. Saturday resulted in a one-car accident involving $5,000 damage.

Eric Larsson, 19, of New Brunswick was eastbound when his vehicle caught the north shoulder of the east bound passing lane and he lost control of the 1986 Renault. The car crossed the median and oncoming lane of traffic before coming to rest in the north ditch. Larsson and his two passengers received minimal injuries. No charges have been laid.

• • • •

Morrisburg OPP say they charged one impaired driver and issued one 12-hour licence suspension. Long Sault OPP reported four impaired drivers over the weekend, two 12-hour suspensions, and one charge was laid under the Liquor Licence Act.

Corvette owner wants clean car

WILLIAMSBURG — A complaint by an irate township resident who drove a 1973 Corvette through calcium chloride has fallen on deaf ears.

Councillor Lyle VanAllen told council members here Saturday he was berated by a ratepayer who demanded the township pay the costs of steam-cleaning the sports car which was dirtied while travelling the Winchester Springs Road.

Calcium chloride, a relative of the salt family, is used on most gravel roads to control dust. Roads superintendent Hugh Garlough told council a sign was erected on the east end of the road to warn approaching motorists the chemical was being applied and to drive slowly. No sign was placed at the west end, he said.

"But not one person would slow down even though they were told to drive slowly," admitted Garlough.

VanAllen said he was told, in no uncertain terms, the car would cost $38,000 to replace brand new and that it was the township's responsibility to steam clean the vehicle and its underside.

"We don't dare pay that bill," said deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham. "We put calcium chloride on the road so people can drive on them."

Council members concurred.

MPS book fair raises $473 for new books

MORRISBURG — A very successful open house and book fair was held at Morrisburg Public School Monday, April 28.

The open house featured music festival selections under the guidance of Marion DeGray, and the public speaking school winners from grades five through eight in both French and English. A gymnastic display supervised by Bob Butcher and Steve Prowse wowed the crowds. Various science projects were displayed by the grades 7 and 8 students.

The book fair held last Monday and Tuesday for both parents and students, sponsored by the school committee and librarian Barbara Wells, raised $473.22 towards the purchase of new books for the library.

OBITUARY

Ethel Maudie Duvall

A native of Cornwall and resident of R.R. 1, Morrisburg for many years, Ethel Maudie Duvall died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 25th after an illness of two months. She was 75 years of age.

Born March 22nd, 1911, she was a daughter of the late Henry Roderick and his wife the former Marie Emma Emily Primeau. She received her education in the Cornwall Separate Schools, and was married at Perth, Ont. to Jesse O. Duvall who predeceased her in 1955. For the past ten years she had made her home with her sister Emma, of Morrisburg.

Survivors are three brothers: Archie of Cornwall, Lawrence of Ingleside and William of Williamsburg; a sister Emma (Mrs. Peter Sypes) of Morrisburg, and a half-sister Florence (Mrs. Eric Prieur) of Ingleside. She was predeceased by two sisters and two brothers.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and the funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Morrisburg, on Monday, April 28th at 10 a.m. with Rev. James MacGillivary officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were Henry Froats, Cecil Tyo, Bobby Roderick, Jeff Welsh, Rocky Richmire, Raymond Roderick.

Township sees red over $727 Morrisburg fire bill

WILLIAMSBURG — Failing to "stick to the rules" could cost the Morrisburg volunteer fire department $727 in lost earnings.

Williamsburg Township council voted Saturday not to pay the $727 bill, submitted by the Morrisburg department following last month's fire at the Weegar farm across from the Exxon station.

The building, maintains council, is on township property and the firecall should have gone to the Williamsburg fire department.

The two deparments use the Casselman Road as the boundary between the two jurisdictions. They also have an agreement by which Morrisburg firefighters will respond to calls on the township's first concession, should they get the call first.

"We've got an agreement and we've got to stick to it. It's not in the first concession and we shouldn't have to pay the bill," said councillor Graham Hess.

Councillor Gord McNairn agreed. The Morrisburg department, he said, knows the rules and should have referred the call to Williamsburg.

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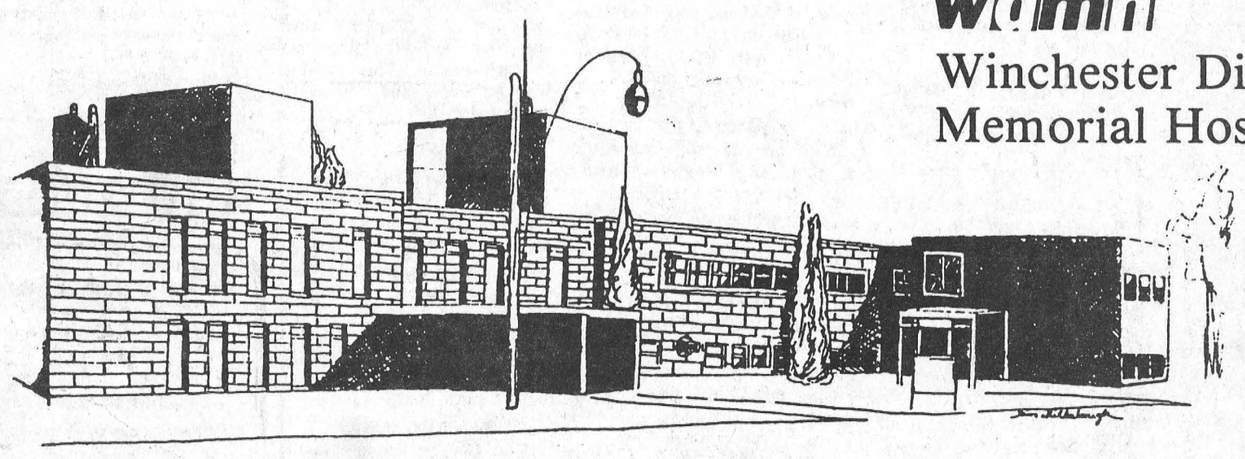

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19pd.

YEARLING, registered Black Angus bulls indexed, red meat sires.
Phone 652-2403
Mike Ault
19-20c.

1976 CHEV. IMP. 8 cyl. $500 or reasonable offer.
543-2361
19-20pd.

THE GIFT OF MEMORIES — Keepsakes Time Capsule $15.
Questers,
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-2340
19c.

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

TALENT AUCTION AND BAKE SALE
Friday, May 9, 6:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.
18-19c.

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School will hold its Annual Spring Festival on Wed. May 14 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
18-19c.

GOSPEL AND FOLK MUSIC
An evening of Gospel and Folk Music with the Good News Singers, Michael Pelletier and others. Saturday, May 10th, 8:00 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Ministerial. Free admission (offering). Refreshments.
18-19pd.

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting for the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation will be held May 14th, 1986 in the Board Room of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.
17-18-19c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laurie MacIntosh and Donald Van Hoof, Friday, May 9th, 1986, Winchester Community Centre, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shad's Disco. Admission $3.00 per person. Lunch.
17-19pd.

PIKE AND PICKEREL DERBY
Win cash and prizes! Sat. May 10, Sun. May 11. Charlie's Sport Shop Hwy. #2, Morrisburg. 543-2137.
18-19c.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Miss Jo-Anne Smith and Mr. Michael McCrea wish to announce their forthcoming marriage to all. Jo-Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Smith of Brinston and Mr. Donald Smith of Chesterville. Michael is the son of Mrs. Kathleen McCrea of Spencerville and the late Mr. Rodden McCrea. The wedding will take place May 24th, 1986 at 7 p.m. in Brinston United Church.
19pd

MOTHERS DAY TEA
Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold a Mothers Day Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston. Come and join us.
19pd.

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 10th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 Casselman Road, Morrisburg. Crib. High chair, sewing machine and much, much more.
19pd.

WINCHESTER THEATRE
May 7, 8, 9, 10 **101 Dalmations** (by Disney) (F) Walt Disney's animated classic comes back in all its wonder and beauty.
19c.

MIXED STAG
In Honour of Kim Casselman and Billy Bennett. Music by R & S Disco. Saturday, May 17, 1986. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Matilda Community Centre. $4.00 per person.
19-20pd.

BINGO

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

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

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

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
The next general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. #48 will be held on Wed. May 7th, 1986, 7:30 p.m. This will be the election of officers and Executive followed by a Wine and Cheese party. All members are urged to attend.
18-19c.

THE PIT WILLIAMSBURG
Opens May 9th for the season
Kiddies Hot Dog Platter $1.39
Kiddies Hamburg platter $1.59
Take-outs 535-2516
18-19c.

V-E DAY OBSERVATION
Thursday, May 8th, 1986 11:00 a.m., Cenotaph, Morrisburg. Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48.
19c.

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Wes Douma and Wanda Zandbergen. Firday, May 16th, 1986. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. $3.00 per person.
19-20pd.

MOM DESERVES THE BEST GIVE HER A REST
Mother's Day Buffet. Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant Hwy. 2 at Upper Canada Road. See display ad
19pd.

YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday May 10 and 11. 22 Westwinds Dr. Morrisburg. Starcraft tent trailer, student desks, fertilizer spreader, toys etc.
19pd.

YARD SALE
May 10 and 11 3rd Con. E. Matilda. Counch, chairs, stereo box springs and mattress, dining tent, umbrella and table, clothes books, small barbecue - new, etc.
19pd.

PRO LIFE WALK
Alliance for Life (Canada) has requested all Pro-Life Groups to demonstrate in front of every hospital in Canada that performs abortions. The date - May 14th. This is the anniversary of the Omnibus Bill passed in 1969 which allowed abortions to be performed legally in Canada. All are welcome to attend and take part in the Pro-Life Walk in Cornwall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Leaving Jean XXIII school grounds on McConnell Ave. near 4th Street, down to Second Street and past the hospital, where numerous abortions are performed each month. This Pro-Life Walk is to be a quiet demonstration of Pro-Life stand against abortions.
19c.

CORNWALL PRO-LIFE GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, May 13th at 8 p.m. at the C.C.V.S. High School on Sydney Street, Cornwall between 4th and 5th Streets. Jim Hughes of Campaign Life of Toronto will be guest speaker. The topic - Abortion and Ontario Politics. Everyone welcome.
19c.

BAND CONCERT
Band Concert Thurs. May 8, 1986. The Seaway District High School bands will be holding their annual spring concert in the school auditorium. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is a free will offering.
19pd.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING
The Morrisburg Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting in the Senior Citizen's Room, on Thursday, May 8th at 8:00 p.m. Light lunch. Visitors welcomed.
19pd.

SPRING TEA
Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Aux. Morrisburg Unit to be held on Wednesday June 4th 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T.K. McMullen 69 Lakeshore Drive. Raffle prizes to be drawn.
19, 23c.

LAWN SALE
Fri. May 9th, Sat. 10th, 9-5 Hwy. 2 Morrisburg. Between Strader's and Upper Canada Motors. Dresser, corner couch, stereo's - used furniture, small articles. In case of rain sale will be inside 543-2894
19pd.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gordon Marcellus who passed away May 9, 1962.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him dear.
Marion, John DeGray
Brenda, Arthur
Roy and Lillian
19pd.

HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Earle David who passed away May 3, 1984.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of person,
Your loved ones will never forget
Sadly missed by
Audrey and family.
19pd.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226.
1tfc

WILL BUY USED furniture, small articles, tools, etc. Will move articles, do painting, odd jobs etc. Have ½ ton truck.
Phone 543-2894
18-19pd

WANTED – BULL CALVES
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(100 - 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed Every Week
Will pick up at your farm
Call collect, Alexandria
OMER POIRIER & SON
613-525-3020
19-26p

WANTED

IN MORRISBURG, Quiet room, ground floor level, non-smoker, non-drinker, clean, quiet, honest person. Single man, 62-years-old. Dmytro Melnyk. General Delivery, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0 Upper Canada Motel.
Phone 543-2374
18-20pd.

FARMHOUSE OR RURAL HOUSE with enough room for a garden and a few animals.
Please call collect 448-2489
19-20p.

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class "A" licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact
Merv Orr's,
Transport Driver Training,
Ottawa, Ontario
Phone 1-800-265-1260
1tfc.

COMING EVENTS

MAY EVENTS AT THE WHEEL
EVERY THURSDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Roast Beef Luncheon Buffet
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
EVERY FRIDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Chicken Buffet
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Including Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
EVERY SUNDAY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

Sunday Brunch	Sunday Buffet
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
$5.49 + tax	**$7.49** + tax

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1986
SEAFOOD NIGHT
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET
Including Seafood Chowder, Salad Bar, Baked Alaskan King Salmon, Crab Legs, Lobsters, Muscles in Shells, Clams in Shells, Deep Fried Shrimps and Scallops, Cod Fillets, Rice and Baked Potatoes.
ONLY **$16.95** + tax
INDIVIDUAL ORDERS: SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, LOBSTER, CRAB LEGS, SURF & TURF
SATURDAY, MAY 3-17-31
Ham Buffet
5:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Including Soup & Salad Bar
$4.95 + tax
SATURDAY, MAY 24 ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Grilled Charcoal Steak Night
Your Choice Of
T-Bone, Sirloin or **New York Steak**
Served with All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp & Chicken - including Soup & Salad Bar
$11.95 tax
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG TEL: 543-3656

FOR RENT

PASTURE FOR RENT IN Morrisburg, Ingleside and Long Sault area. Call A.J. Robertson Sawmill, Martintown.
Phone 528-4262
17-19pd

CENTRALLY LOCATED, spacious four bedroom apt., open floor plan, European kitchen, two bathrooms, 2nd floor laundry room, fireplace. Large private yard. Long term lease available. References required.
Available July 1st.
Phone 543-3546.
18-19c.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Morrisburg. Newly renovated, appliances included. Available immediately.
Call 774-3497 after 6
18-19pd.

APARTMENT, available immediately, 1st and last month required, $260 per month, or will take border. Brown house across from Barber shop in Williamsburg.
19pd.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, for rent as of June 1, 1986.
Call 543-2988 after 6:30 p.m.
19pd.

WORK WANTED

WILL BABYSIT in my home
Contact Brenda Markell
anytime 543-2015
19pd.

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
On **Sat. May 17th at 11 a.m.** Located 1½ miles north of Williamsburg, Ont. on Hwy. 31.
China cabinet, double beds, love seats, dressers, fancy dishes, cabinets, picture frames, books, Gibson stove, odd chairs, Admiral fridge, blankets, Kitchen wood stove, sheets, dryer, vanity, clocks, freezers, chesterfield, fern stands, wooden carpenter boxes, bottles, rockers, church seat, clover leaf table, coal, pressback chairs, wood, lamps, chain falls, fans, tools, T.V., skill saw, dining room table and chairs, jars, collectibles, tiller, vacuum, wheel barrow, T.V. and radio combo, vice, pots and pans, grinders, antique chairs, saws, wooden tables, lawn furniture, garden tools, card tables, single bed, chest of drawers, sewing machine, cement mixer, 8 hp riding mower electric start. Plus other items too numerous to mention. We are not responsible for accidents. Terms: Cash. Auctioneer: Murray Blair, Avonmore Ont., 346-5568. Prop: Estate of Elborn Campbell.
19-20c.

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Cattle, Machinery, Truck and Trailer. **Friday, May 9, 1986, 6:00 p.m. sharp** 2 miles south of Winchester on Hwy. 31.
Cattle: 14 P.B. Holstein heifers (bred or ready to breed), 1 fresh cow and P.B. heifer calf, 1 P.B. Jersey, 2 beef cows due July, 3 beef cows with calves. Note: All Cattle are free listed.
Truck and Trailer: 1976 Blazer (as is); 15 ft. Shamrock trailer gas and electric, (new fridge and awning).
Machinery: M.F. no. 3 baler, I.H. 10 ft. disc, M.F. 2 row corn planter, M.H. side rake, Geo. White auger snowblower, 12" post hole auger, 10 ft. chain harrow, stooker, P.T.O. Hammer mill, M.F. 3 furrow plow, I.H. 2 furrow plow, drag harrow, N.H. no. 510 spreader, grader blade, Jutras 32 ft. stacker, boat trailer, 4 ski-doo trailer, woodstove, cookstove, furrowing crates, pig feeders, cedar posts, 10,000 BTU air conditioner, cream separator, butter churn.
Misc. 5 H.P. riding lawn mower, 5 H.P. roto-tiller, 2 push lawn mowers, McCullock chain saw, many other items. Terms: cash. Prop: George Baker Auctioneers: Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448.
19c.

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

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbours and friends who drove me to Winchester Memorial Hospital and home again and also the doctors. Doctor Chande, Dr. Domanko and Dr. Rosenquist for their special care and also the nurses and staff on first floor whose kindest care will always by remembered.
D. Edward Casselman
19pd.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for Get Well cards, gifts, flowers and delicious food brought to me since arriving home. Also for all their visits. A special thanks to my family who were very concerned for my health while I was in the Civic Hospital. Special thanks to my sister Jessie Boyd for her assistance to hospital and home again. Many thanks to Rev. Stewart for visits and comforting words. Also very special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Reen, Dr. P. Odell and many of the Civic Hospital Drs. and nurses.
Amy Foss
19pd

We wish to thank all our neighbours, friends and family especially the Riverside Heights Women Institute for the lovely gifts and cards we received on our anniversary.
Cecile & Fred Langlotz
19pd.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our mixed party. Special thanks to our families, friends and everyone who helped make it such a memorable evening.
Jo-Anne Smith & Mike McCrea
19pd.

People Against Impaired Drivers wishes to thank Bryan MacKenzie and Buster's Backhoe Service for providing and transporting the cars used for the extrication demonstration at the S.D.H.S. Health Fair.
19pd.

AUCTION SALE

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery and Milking Equipment. Two miles north of Iroquois on Carmen Road, then straight west on Third Concession or travel south of South Mountain through Hainesville to Third Concession, then west. (Watch for signs). **Friday evening May 16 6:00 p.m.**
Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor - good condition; Gehl Hay-King haybine - 9' cut; Massey Ferguson No. 9 baler; New Holland rake; 28' Allied pipe elevator; Wagon and 18' rack; 18' flat rack; Forage box and wagon; 3 pth Kempercutter; 2 furrow trail plow; Tandem discs - 10'; Drag harrows; Massey Ferguson manure spreader; Trail fertilizer spreader - pto; 1963 Ford 1 ton truck - sell as is; 7' snowblade - front mounting; Fleury No. 13 walking plow; old vacuum pump; 3 wooden wagon wheels; platform scales; Beatty hand pump; Behning piano; milk cans; scrap iron; DeLaval 44 can bulk tank; DeLaval 76 miker pump 8 3 years old; DeLaval 1½" glass pipeline for 40 cows; 3 pipeline milker units. Plus assortment of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: cash. Proprietor: Patrick Murphy. Auctioneers: Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448.
19-20c.

MOVERS
LICENSED & INSURED
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1/86tfc

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LAWNS CUT
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
REASONABLE RATES
543-3071

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258-2624
Box 691 Kemptville

GOLDCREST "EXCLUSIVE" Beautiful gifts for the home all in 18/10 stainless steel. Cake sets - relish dishes, fruit and vegetables dishes - trays, beautiful cookware and cutlery all are imports of Italy.
Consultant Marion Higham
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Dances, Stags, Receptions and Parties
Accepting Bookings Now
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SCOTT 543-2458
BEN 652-4906
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TALENT AUCTION
Friday, May 9th, 1986
at 6:30 p.m. at
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
First St., Morrisburg
FOR SALE: Items such as - lawn ornaments, knitted sweaters & baby sets, wood carving, soapstone carving, doilies, picture, pine cone wreaths, dolls, sun catchers, towels, book (Loyal She Remains), wall hangings, shrub, preserves, baking, moose meat, pork, hind quarter of beef, turkey, garden produce.
Services such as baby sitting, washing cars, knitting vests, Fair Isle and Icelandic patterned sweaters, odd jobs, sewing, hair cut and perm, dinners, theatre tickets, evening's music by D.J., plumbing and electrical work, car lube jobs, use of pick up truck, tours, transportation, picnics, decorated birthday cake, tutoring (high school math), lessons in golf, tennis, organ, piano, guitar, make Hallowe'en costume, dimmer switch and installation. Only a partial listing. Terms - Cash.
Sale of Home Baking
Refreshments Available
For further information call
Margaret Reynolds 543-2547
18-19c

JOHN A.
ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG 543-3717

MARIATOWN–Coyle Drive — New brick bungalow, scheduled for July 1 occupancy! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement ready for finishing. Attached single car garage. Large lot, to be graded, landscaped and seeded. Quality construction, appealing design. Shown by appointment. Asking $85,000. (5015)

KYLE DRIVE, MORRISBURG—Older 3 bedroom home, 1-1/2 storey frame with metal siding. Attractive property, well maintained, choice location. Basement rec room, 1-1/2 baths. Garage and storage building. Good corner lot. Asking $75,000. (5017)

LET THE RENTAL INCOME PAY THE MORTGAGE on this two family residence, located on Augusta St., Morrisburg. Both apartments have 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Both presently rented. Asking $50,000.00 (5020)

VACANT BUILDING LOT—Large, irregular shaped lot, located on the Church Rd. Approximately 22,000 sq. ft. Drilled well and paved drive on property. Asking $10,000. (5021)

ONLY $69,500. for this lovely old gem, a real part of Williamsburg's History!! The owner has purchased elsewhere, and must sell. Fully renovated and restored two storey brick home, on choice corner lot. Four bedrooms, main floor family room, den, 1-1/2 baths, much more. Perfect location for commuters. (4988)

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 Peter Van Veen 543-2097
Leon Marcellus 448-2444 Colleen Shay 543-3351

FOOT
543-3398
Real Estate
MORRISBURG

WANT HELP WITH YOUR MORTGAGE?? This 3-4 bedroom brick home, located on Kyle Dr., has a beautiful, spacious apartment with private entrance. The monthly income will help pay the mortgage while you enjoy the formal dining room, living room with fireplace and French doors, fully renovated large family kitchen and 1-1/2 baths. This charming older home is a real "find" and a good investment at $75,900.00.

DIXON CORNERS—Hobby Farm—with nicely renovated 4 bedroom home plus 16 acres. Formal dining room, cozy family room. Conveniently located and many special features. Asking $89,900.00.

COUNTRY LIVING—Just east of Williamsburg, an older 3 bedroom 2 storey home for "Yesteryears" buffs. The original patterned ceilings and walls on the main floor, V grooved ash in the family room 2 bedrooms. The master bedroom has a 2 pc. bath. Large living room, parlour, and family kitchen. Lot size 103.47 x 205.95. The lot boasts fruit trees, rose bushes and a patio. Asking $47,900.00

MORRISBURG—The owner has moved and reduced the price of this one to a figure you can't refuse. This is a real executive type home with - 3 full bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, Kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, billiard room, and laundry room. The patio doors open onto the well landscaped and very private yard including a lovely "L" shaped in ground swimming pool. Asking $98,900.00.

MORRISBURG—This newly listed lot on Gibbson Lane has a good block garage with loft. With a view of the river, we think you should come in and see us about this one. Asking $22,000.00.

East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers – Gloria & Wray Foot – Res: 543-3364
Sales Representative – Diane Dawson – Res: 926-2607

THOM REALTY LIMITED

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598

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

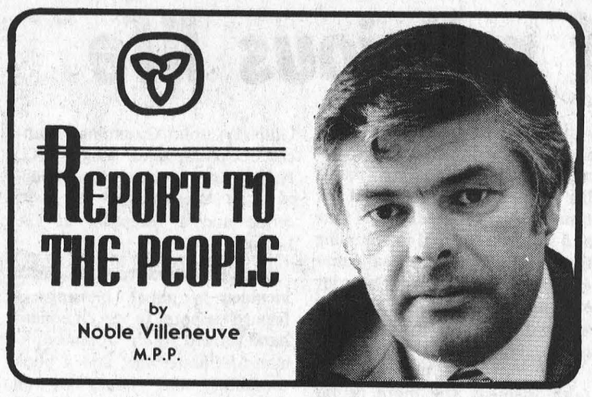
Three bedroom ranch style bungalow, double garage, heated pool, all appliances, rare elegance, many amenities. Call for details and appointment.

MORRISBURG AREA—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 appointment. Asking $29,000.00.

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

MORRISBURG: 2 Bedroom Pyramid Modular Home in excellent condition, located in Hill's Mobile Village. Asking $33,500.00.

Gordon W. Thom – Broker – 543-2585
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195 William F. Shrubsole 543-2324
Anne Crober 543-3330 Charles (Chuck) Barkley 448-3660



REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

by
Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P.

Elaine and I had the privilege of attending the Glen Walter Knights of Columbus Council #5068 25th anniversary on Saturday, April 19. I wish to congratulate all members of the Glen Walter council and wish them well over their next quarter century.

I have recently been advised also that I will remain a member of the Standing Committee of the Legislature for the Aministration of Justice. This committee is scheduled to meet on Monday and Tuesday.

The new rules of the Legislature also apply in this session, limiting sitting days from Monday through Thursday, 20 hours per week, leaving Friday, Saturday and Sunday for constituency affairs.

I am providing you herewith a few of the highlights from the Throne Speech.

A highlight of this year's provincial government Throne Speech is a promise to set up a $1 billion technology fund to encourage the development and use of high technologies. This fund will be directed by a council, chaired by the Premier, consisting of representatives of labour, industry and education.

Ontario's past record in high technology has produced many notable successes. But a new effort is required for our province to keep pace with newly industrialized nations that are making inroads into the world marketplace by combining technology with low wage rates.

The technology fund, and the Premier's council will co-ordinate and target areas where support for high technology development is required, and boost the commercial impact of these undertakings.

A new Ontario investment network will be established with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce. This network will help small business learn more about government programs that could be of assistance to them.

Concern for Ontario's aging population was also a highlight of the Throne Speech. Regional geriatric units will be set up in selected hospitals to improve services available to senior citizens. An attempt will also be made to coordinate community services to ensure the elderly get the right direction and the best service possible from existing organizations.

The Liberal Throne Speech reaffirmed the commitment to ban extra-billing by doctors and proposed new laws to guarantee French language sevices for francophones.

As well, the Throne Speech porposed tax incentives for employees who buy shares in the company they work for. It was also proposed that Toronto become the site for a Canadian Insurance Exchange that will strengthen the province's insurance industry.

Farmers can look forward to a renewed effort to double Ontario food exports to the Pacific rim and additional assistance to improve the health of farm animals as well as the productivity of soil.

In closing, the Throne Speech proposes establishing a special merit award, the Order of Ontario. This award will recognize the work of Ontarians who show a high level of community leadership and public service.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Take NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of GLADYS FAIRBAIRN, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 30th day of May, 1986, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 2nd day of May, 1986.
Gordon Fairbairn,
6 Ravenhurst Drive,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Janice Senior,
81 Morenz Crescent,
Kingston, Ontario, and
Carole Moore,
595 Old Farm Road,
Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.
By their solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontaio.
19-21c.

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BUSINESSES IN EASTERN TIP OF ONTARIO
1/86tfc

Local and General

Winners of the Euchre held on April 30, 1986 at Morrisburg I.O.O.F. Hall are, Mrs. Gertie Yates, Mrs. Muriel Gow, Mr. Wm. Perry, Mr. Harold Crowder. Door Prize: Mrs. Bea Hollister, Mr. Doug Gow. Half and Half: Mr. Homer Rutherford, Mrs. Eva Jackson, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mr. Wm. Perry and Mr. Basil Hollister. Our next Euchre will be held on May 14th.

BIRTH

MARKELL — Wayne and Judy are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlyn Elise, born April 24, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. at Winchester Hospital, a sister for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Markell of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson of Brinston.

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

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE RE: BUILDING PERMITS
CLASSES OF PERMITS AND PERMIT FEES

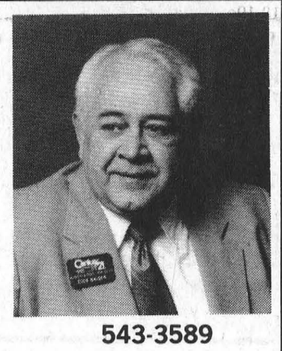
Effective May 5th, 1986

CLASS OF PERMIT	PERMIT FEE
1) Building Permit - Minimum for all permits	
1) Building Permit - Minimum for all permits (except agricultural buildings	$10.00
- Agricultural buildings	$5.00
- Commercial/Industrial Buildings 5¢ per sq. ft. of all levels	
5¢ per sq. ft. of all levels	
Maximum - NO LIMIT	
- Non-Commercial/Industrial Buildings	
Dwelling units - single storey	
5¢ per sq. ft. based on floor area including garage	
Dwelling units - 2 or more stories	
same as single storey plus 3¢ per sq. ft. for 2nd storey	
- Accessory Buildings	
3¢ per sq. ft. of floor area	
- All other Non-Dwelling Units	
same as 2 storey	
Maximum - Dwelling Units	$200.00
Maximum - All other	NO LIMIT
2) Revision, Assignment or Renewal of Permit	$10.00 per application

N.B: All buildings must have building permit PRIOR TO any construction work being done.

MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
19c

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
774-3990 WINCHESTER
DICK GAISER
Part Of The Largest Real Estate Network In The World
543-3589
We can bring you buyers from across town or across the country.
Find out what your home might be worth.
Call for a No Obligation comparative merket evaluation of your home.
19c



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UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE FOR SALE
IROQUOIS
652-2011
1/86tfc

MORRISBURG FOR SALE BY OWNERS
New 2 bedroom bungalow in good location. 6" insulation – 8' basement – Electric forced air furnace – 200 Amp underground service – Plywood sheathing – Patio door to rear deck – Brick & vinyl siding exterior. Ready to move in.
543-3307 or 543-2315
6tfc

THE FAMILY THAT SWIMS TOGETHER will love this 4 bedroom bungalow with indoor pool. Located in a quiet Iroquois neighborhood; this house has many extras, including a family room with fireplace and extra large 2 car garage. Call Dick for further details.

$39,000 COUNTRY SETTING ON EDGE OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN. Owners want action on this move in condition starter home.

MAKE OFFERS ON 250 ACRES CROP LAND. Northwest of Williamsburg. Well ditched for a good drainage.

Maurice Eyre 543-2391 Dick Gaiser 543-3589 Lynn Irven 543-3686
Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED
504 Main Street WINCHESTER 774-3990 member broker

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P.O. BOX 616
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
19c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
Requires A
Road Superintendent

THE JOB: The Road Superintendent will be responsible to council for the overall operation of the road department including road construction and maintenance, supervision of the work force, scheduling of staff, maintaining the roads books, monthly and annual reports and budget preparation and control.

THE PERSON: The successful applicant will have previous experience in a related job and have proven experience in dealing with the public. Applicants who have a technology and mechanical background and who have completed road superintendent courses or equivalent will be given preference.

THE REMUNERATION: Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars by May 19, 1986. Applications are to be marked as to content and directed to:

W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0C 1C0

Telephone (613) 652-4403
18-19 c

THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

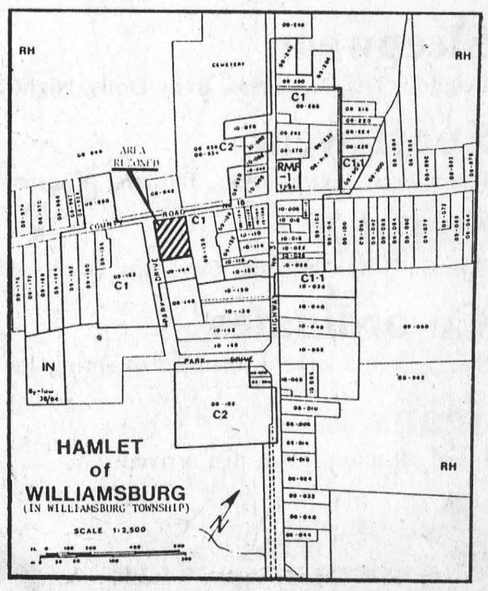
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg passed By-Law 20, 1986, on the 3rd day of May, 1986 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983,

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Williamsburg not later than the 9th day of June, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Williamsburg this 3rd day of May, 1986.



MR. MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
Box 160
Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
19c

Sister Leonard marks 25 years of religious life

Louanne Tindal
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It takes a very special person to dedicate 25 years of their life to a calling. Even more so, when those 25 years are spent in the religious life.

But Sunday, together with hundreds of family members, friends, former students, parishioners and well-wishers Sr. Mary Jane Leonard celebrated her silver anniversary in the sisterhood.

A member of the Congregation of Notre Dame, a teaching order with members in Canada, U.S., Japan, South America and Africa, the principal of St. Mary's School has spent more than half her 45 years serving others. But today, she says, fewer and fewer young women are responding to the challenge of taking up the religious vocation.

The real increase in numbers, particularly in the last five years, says Sr. Leonard, has been in the priesthood, where the role of the pastor and parish is more defined.

"Women in religious life are struggling, especially right now. The areas we always looked after — teaching, nursing, hospital administration — are more and more being assumed by lay people."

This is encouraging, though, since it helps break down the "that's our work, this is your work" attitude prevalent for so long, she says. It also calls forth the talents of a lot of very bright and dedicated lay people in tackling the church's changing needs.

Experimental lifestyle

One of only two nuns in Morrisburg — Sr. Kathleen Daly retired after 40 years of teaching and now devotes herself to parish and hospital volunteer work — Sr. Leonard says she doesn't miss that sense of "community" provided by the larger communal living, known to most as convents.

In fact, she says, her moving here in 1970 was part of an experiement being initiated by her order.

"It began as a type of community living ... Since then many other houses throughout the province have gone the same way, with only one, two or possibly three nuns to a house."

No stranger to city life, Sr. Leonard studied teaching at a university in Ottawa, and has lived in Kingston and Brockville since making profession in 1961.

Her years in Morrisburg have been active ones, characterized by the close links between the church, its families and the school where she's been principal since 1971.

"I grew up in Toronto and it's been an experience living in a small town. It opened up an area of life I'd never really been exposed to before."

Her work as an educator here has undoubtedly been made easier because of the tremendous support for Catholic education shown by the home, school and church.

"Unlike big city schools, St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's (in Iroquois) are in the same parish as the churches ... It's an almost unique situation and how long that will last, I don't know."

Student enrolment at St. Mary's has reached a maximum of 130 students and currently there are 105 kindergarten to grade four students.

Sr. Leonard admits she's experienced change personally, professionally and religiously over the last two-and-a-half decades, not the least of which was discarding the old habit for the modern street attire she wears today.

Welcome changes

"That was a welcome change. The habit allowed people to meet you on a different level. Without it though you're no longer that forbidding presence."

Working closely with Fathers D. W. MacDonald, Francis O'Connor and Jim MacGillivary in her years here has also been an enriching experience for Sr. Leonard. "Each comes with his different strengths, and I learn from each of them."

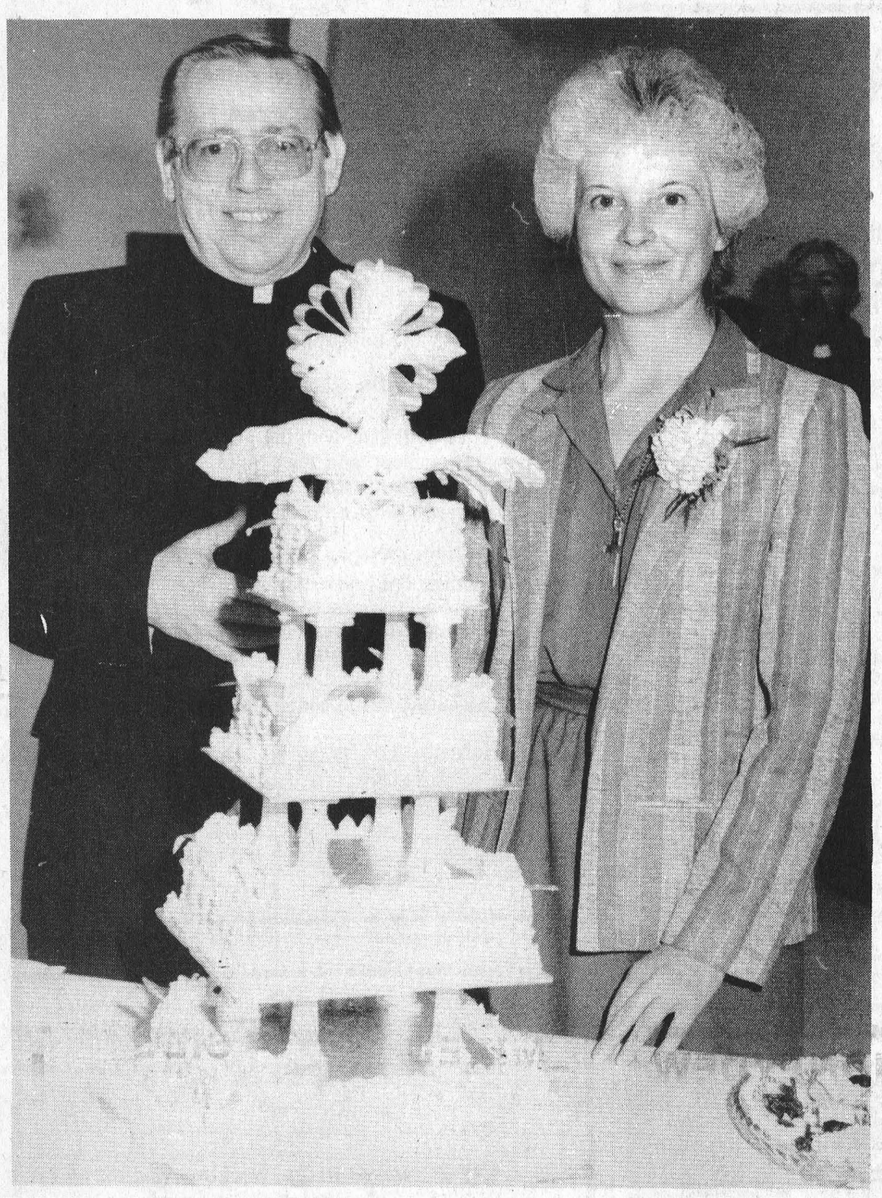
But perhaps her fondest memories are of the children she's taught and grown to love, and the dedicated staff, without which, she says, she couldn't do her job.

Sr. Leonard is well-known for her rich singing voice and her musical contribution to parish life consumes a great deal of her time. She's choir director here and was instrumental in founding the Belles of St. Mary, a guitar group that sings at Saturday evening masses and special events within the church and community.

"Singing for me is very faith-oriented. The more people sing, the more it's an expression of their faith."

Following Sunday's mass, concelebrated by Fathers Jim MacGillivray, John Cumming, Francis O'Connor and Msgr. J.G. Hanley, Sr. Leonard was honored at a luncheon at the civic centre and a reception at the Legion.

Gifts presented from the parish included a papal blessing, a framed tribute to Sr. Leonard hand-printed by Fr. John Appleman of Chesterville, and a book containing the names of all students taught by Sr. Leonard during her 16 years here as well as poetry and artwork from the current crop of youngsters.



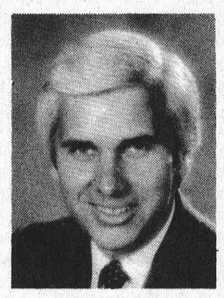
Silver Anniversary

It was a day of tributes, accolades and funny stories as friends, students, parishioners and family congratulated Sister Mary Jane Leonard on her 25 years as a nun. On hand for the occasion was Fr. Francis O'Connor of Kingston, former parish priest at St. Mary's Church here. —Tindal photo

REPORT FROM

PARLIAMENT HILL

BY NORM WARNER, M.P.



On Wednesday April 23, 1986 the U.S. Senate narrowly voted to accept the U.S. Adminstration's request to proceed with freer trade talks with Canada. The President has notified the Prime Minister and issued a public statement saying that the U.S. administration now has the authority to enter into "fast track" trade negotiations.

The close vote by the Senators demonstrates the strength of protectionist sentiment in the United States. One of our principal objectives in entering into these negotiations is to secure our existing exports from protectionist measures. The Senate Finance Committee's vote demonstrates the reality of the threat and the urgent need for the current initiative.

Presently two-way trade between Canada and the U.S. totals more that $160 billion per year, the largest bilateral trading relationship in the world. In order to achieve economic growth, increased employment, and internationally competitive industries, Canada is pursuing enhanced trade with the U.S. Successful negotiations will result in a stronger nation, more able to exercise our sovereignty and independence and guarantee the well being of Canadians in all regions.

It is well recognized that negotiations regarding a matter of this importance are going to be long, complex and extremely difficult. Each country will be represented by tough bargainers intent on satisfying the interests of the groups and regions they represent. Both sides will be commencing negotiations without preconditions. Canada made no concessions to the U.S. administration to overcome the Senate resistance to freer trade talks. Once negotiations commence, we can expect to see give and take from both sides before differences can be ironed out and an acceptable agreement reached for the benefit of both countries. This government will not accept a deal that is not a good deal for Canadians.

Since his appointment last November Mr. Simon Reisman, the chief negotiator for Canada, has been in constant contact with the provinces, labour and other interested parties. Mr. Reisman will be meeting with the U.S. chief negotiator, Mr. Peter Murphy, within the next 4 to 6 weeks for preliminary discussions. These talks will explore the matters relating to the best method of proceeding with the actual negotiations, the areas to be addressed, and the possible time of the various phases of the negotiations.

Freer trade negotiations with the U.S. provide Canada with an historic opportunity that we will be pursuing with diligence and determination to achieve our goals.

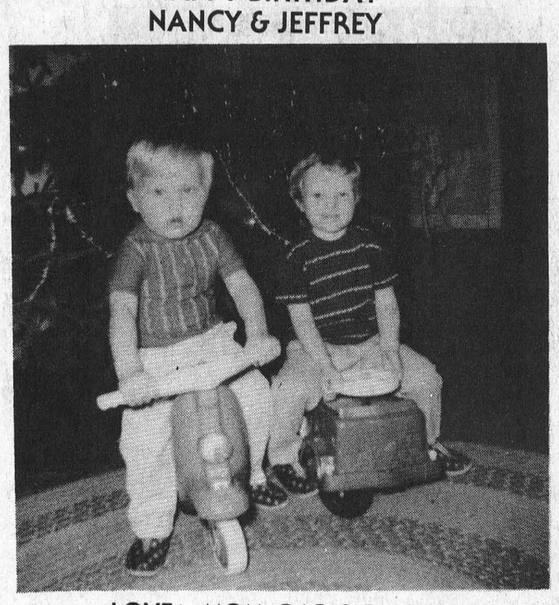
Talk on child abuse

The Rothwell Osnabruck School Committee is sponsoring a program entitled "Child Abuse — a Common Sense Approach". The program will be held on Thursday, May 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

The keynote speakers will be Cheryl Langford, psychometrist, and Ellin O'Connell, a social worker, both with the S.D.&G. County Board of Education. The presentation will focus on identifying various types of abuse, reporting child abuse, and positive strategies toward preventing abuse.

Included in the audience will be representatives from the Children's Aid Society, the medical profession and the legal system. Members of the audience will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. The members of the School Committee extend an open invitation to all interested members of the community.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
NANCY & JEFFREY



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19-22c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
HEAVY GARBAGE PICKUP
May 12th – 16th

Please leave all articles at the roadside. Pickup will be done on regular collection days. Please note: brush or tree cuttings must be tied in bundles and capable of being handled by one workman. Grass cuttings and other such loose materials must be properly bagged. Stone and other granular materials, automobile parts or other material not pertaining to household appliances **will not be** picked up.

BLAIR WATSON
Road Superintendent
16c

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
Saturday, May 3 and May 10, 1986

Newington Fire Hall ..... 9:30 - 12:00 noon
Ingleside Fire Hall ..... 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

FEES: $15.00 per child, $10.00 per each additional child per family.
i.e. 2 children $25.00, 3 - $35.00 etc.

Late Fees: an additional $15.00 per registrant will be charged after June 13, 1986. ALL REGISTRATIONS AFTER MAY 10 ARE SUBJECT TO SPACE AVAILABILITY ON TEAMS.

WE STILL NEED COACHES ESPECIALLY IN T-Ball

FITNIC REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TAKEN IN CONJUNCTION WITH SOFTBALL.

SEAWAY VALLEY SPARTANS SOCCER CLUB
MINOR SOCCER PROGRAM
REGISTRATION – 1986 SEASON
Iroquois - Thursday, May 15, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- Friday, May 16, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
(Civic Centre)
Morrisburg - Saturday, May 17, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
(Arena)

FEES:	Squirts (Born 1978, 79, 80)	$10.00
	Atom (Born 1976, 77)	$15.00
	Mosquito (Born 1974, 75)	$20.00
	Peewee (Born 1972, 73	$20.00
	Bantam (Born 1970, 71)	$20.00
	Junior (Born 1968, 69)	$20.00

Family Rates Available

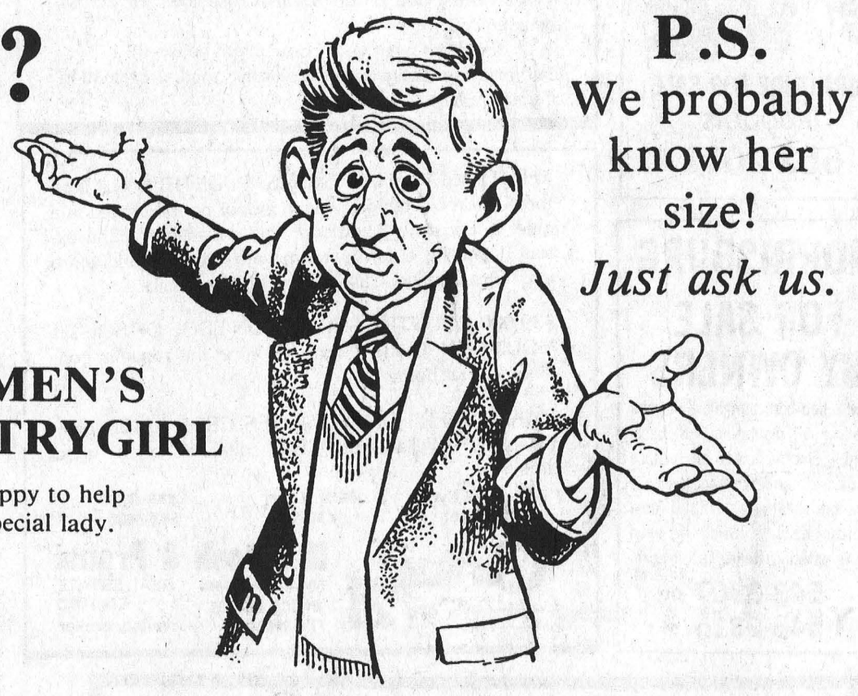
Registration Form:
Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
_____
Home Phone: _____ OHIP No. _____
T-Shirt Size (Please Tick One): Youth S ☐ M ☐ L ☐
Adult S ☐ M ☐ L ☐
Special Comments:

WAIVER

I, the undersigned parent/guardian of the above player, consent to his/her registration - participation in the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club's Minor Soccer Program. I release all members of the Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer Club or any individual connected in any way with the running of the Minor Soccer Program, from all responsibility or liability of any nature or kind whatsoever in connection with the players participation either directly or indirectly in the Minor Soccer Program.

Signature: _____ Parent/Guardian

STUMPED?
About what to get your wife for Mother's Day?



P.S.
We probably know her size!
Just ask us.

DON'T WORRY. IT'S MEN'S WEEK AT THE COUNTRYGIRL

The CountryGirl's helpful sales staff would be happy to help pick out and gift wrap something nice for your special lady.

Sleepwear
Peignoir Sets, Negligees, Baby Dolls, Night Shirts

Sportswear
Fleece Sets, Jazzie Slacks, Blouses, Assorted Tops

Sunwear
Swimsuits by Christina, Coverups, Shorts, Halters

Co-ordinates
Size 5-15 in a large assortment of spring and summer styles

Jeans
Good selection. Levis just arrived.

Sundresses and Jumpsuits
New arrivals by Spyce and Phantom
P.S. — A good selection of **Petites.**

Accessories
Purses, Scarves, Belts, Shoes and more.

Ladies' Shoes
By Naturalizer, Lady J., Tender Tootsie and Cougar

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Mon.-Wed., 9-5:30
Thurs.-Fri., 9-9
Sat., 9-5

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WILLIAMSBURG
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SAT. 8AM-6PM

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10th Anniversary Final Week Celebration

MAXWELL HOUSE
GROUND COFFEE
369 VACUUM BAG
REGULAR FINE EX-FINE **3.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CRISP TENDER
PASCAL CELERY **.89**

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
Chicken Breasts .99 lb. / 2.18 kg
Chicken Legs 1.49 lb. / 3.29 kg

BEATRICE 2% PARTLY SKIMMED 4 LITRE BAG
Fresh Milk **2.29**

Palanda Pineapple 19 oz. TIN
CRUSHED TIDBIT SLICED **.69**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. RED RIPE SIZE 6 x 7
TOMATOES .79 lb. / 1.74 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. MEDIUM GREEN
PEPPERS .79 lb. / 1.74 kg

SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER .99 lb. / 2.18 kg

CHAMPLAIN 675 gLOAF WHITE SLICED
BREAD **.69**

DELMONTE 28 oz. TIN
Choice Tomatoes **.79**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO RED DELICIOUS
APPLES SIZE 113
.69 lb. / 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
NEW WHITE POTATOES .39 lb. / .86 kg

ROYAL BONELESS DINNER HAM 2.49 lb. / 5.49 kg

BLOSSOM BRAND GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZEN **1.19**

MAPLE LEAF, 1 lb. PKG.
~~TENDERFLAKE~~
PURE LARD **.89**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
McINTOSH
APPLES 5 lb. BAG
1.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CALIFORNIA 163
NAVEL ORANGES **1.69** Doz.

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 1.79 lb. / 3.95 kg

BURNS, 450 g PRIDE OF CANADA
WIENERS **1.39**

CAPRI, 4 ROLL
Bathroom Tissue **.99**

100 ml TUBE
AIM Tooth Paste **.89**

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1 QUALITY
DUTCH SETS .69 lb. / 1.52 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
HONEYDEW MELONS **1.19**

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS 1.89 lb. / 4.17 kg

MEATY PORK
SIDE SPARE RIBS 1.89 lb. / 4.17 kg

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS **.88**

KELLOGG'S, 725 g BOX
Rice Krispies **2.49**

DEMPSTER'S 675 g LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD **.89**

CHUCK BLADE STEAK 1.49 lb. / 3.29 kg

MINUTE STEAK 3.49 lb. / 7.69 kg

PKG. OF 3
TANG Flavour Crystals **1.29**

GOLD SEAL
PINK SALMON 213 g **1.19**
SOCKEYE SALMON 220 g **1.99**

BAMBY SOFT, 12's **DINNER ROLLS** **1.09**

CANADIANA ...n Oats ... Country Grains 675 g Loaf **1.29**

ARNOLD BRICK OVEN 100% Whole Wheat, 450g **1.15**

BURNS, SLICED **COOKED HAM** 1.99 lb. / 4.39 kg

BURNS SLICED **SALAMI PEPPERONI** 1.89 lb. / 4.17 kg

ROBIN HOOD 10 lb. BAG
WHITE FLOUR **8.99**

GRANNY SMITH 48 oz. BOTTLE PURE
APPLE JUICE **.99**

BLUEWATER, 750 g BOSTON BLUEFISH
FISH AND CHIPS **2.49**

CUDDY FARMS SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 4.99 lb. / 11.00 kg

BULK SALADS
POTATO MACARONI COLE SLAW 1.49 lb. / 3.29 kg

Aylmer Vegetables 19 oz. TIN
WAX BEANS
KERNEL CORN
PEAS
PEAS & CARROTS **.79**

MOTT'S 1 LITRE BOTTLE
Clamato Juice **1.69**

BLUE WATER BOSTON BLUEFISH
STICKS, 700 g
FRIES, 680 g
KRISPS, 680 g
TEMPURA BATTER, 700g **3.69**

BEATRICE, PKG. OF 6
Ice Cream Sandwich **1.69**

GRANULATED
White Sugar 2 kg BAG
.99

J.B. CHOICE PURE
Apple Juice 48 oz. BOTTLE
.88

OLD SOUTH FROZEN
Orange Juice 355 ml
.99

BEATRICE, 4 L PAIL
CLOVER CREAM
ICE CREAM
VANILLA
CHOCOLATE
NEOPOLITAN
BUTTERSCOTCH **4.99**

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Remember Mother's Day May 11th

PRODUCE

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1
Head Lettuce each .68

Product of U.S.A. No. 1
Asparagus 1.48 lb

Product of Ontario
Sliced
Sliced Mushrooms 1.48 lb

Product of U.S.A.
Cello Radishes 16 oz. .58 Each

Product of Canada
Cole Slaw 8 oz. .58 Each

Product of Canada Assorted
Cut Flowers 3.28 Each

Product of Canada
Evergreens 9.88 Each

Product of Canada 10"
Hanging Plants 9.88 Each

GROCERY SAVINGS

Freshie, Sliced
White Bread 675 g loaf ½ PRICE .59

Frozen, Arctic Garden
Peas Less than ½ Price 1 kg pkg. .99

F.B.I. Choice Pure
Apple Juice 1 L bottle .79

E-Z Open, Libby's, Fancy
Tomato Juice 6x156 ml tins ½ PRICE .99

Post **Sugar Crisp** 400 g box 1.99

Assorted Kraft **Salad Dressings** 500 ml btl. 1.99

Regular or Butter flavour, Old Tyme **Table Syrup** 750 ml btl. 1.99

V.P. Regular Grind, Automatic Drip, Dark Roast, Regular Grind, Decaffeinated **Sanka Coffee** 369 g pkg. 4.99

Caesar Salad or Seasoned **Brownberry Croutons** 170g box 1.39

Regular or Light **Kraft Mayonnaise** 500ml jar 1.99

Halves or Slices, Choice **Red Label Peaches** 14 fl. oz. tin .89

Assorted varieties **Kraft BBQ Sauce** 455 ml btl. 1.59

Heinz Mustard 500 ml jar .99

Assorted varieties or Canada Dry **Ginger Ale** 750 ml btl. + .30 deposit (unit cost 6.6¢ per 100 ml) 2/1.99
24 x 280 ml tins (unit cost 10.4¢ per 100 ml) 6.99

Blue Bonnet **Margarine** 4 lb bowl 3.89

Imperial **Margarine** (quarters) 1.36kg pkg. 2.49

Regal **Short Grain Rice** 900 g pkg. .79

White, Pink, Mocha, Yellow, Kleenex **Facial Tissue** 200's box .99

White or Printed, Hi Dri **Paper Towels** 2 roll pkg. .99

Regular or Dark Roast, Instant **Sanka Coffee** 170 g jar 5.99

Green Giant, Fancy, Niblets Corn or **Sweetlet Peas** 19 fl oz tin .79

Beige, Yellow or White, Delsey **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. 1.59

Assorted flavours, Monarch Icing (210 pkg.) or **Monarch Cake mixes** 250 g pkg. 2/1.99

All Purpose, Cake & Pastry, Unbleached, **Monarch Flour** 2.5 kg bag 2.69

Frozen, Steak & Mushroom, Beef, Chicken **Stouffers Meat Pies** 283 g pkg. 1.99

Fruit Cocktail, Peach Halves or Slices **Del Monte Fruit** 796 ml 1.59

Monarch **Pie Crust Mix** 540 g pkg. 1.39

Frozen, Assorted Entrees **Lean Cuisine** 273 g pkg. 2.59

Assorted, Fruit flavoured crystals **Fresh Plus** 680 g canister 1.79

Toilet Duck **Bowl Cleaner** 500 ml btl. 1.59

Frozen, Regular or With Meat **China King Egg Rolls** 283 g pkg. 1.69

Duster Plus, Lemon **Furniture Polish** 200 ml cont. 1.99

Assorted varieties, Conditioner or **Halsa Shampoo** 450 ml btl. 2.69

Regular or, With Iron, Similac, Concentrated **Infant Formula** 425 ml tin 1.59

Assorted varieties **Purrr Cat Food** 170 g tin .39

Daytime 48's, Toddler 33's, Newborn 66's, Disposable **Huggies Diapers** pkg. 10.69

Unscented or Deodorant, New Freedom **Slim Maxi Pads** 30's box 3.99

Pieces and Stems **Mr. Luc Mushrooms** 10 fl. Oz. .79

French's **Hamburger Fixins** 1.39

Frito Lay **Potato Chips** Assorted Varieties 200 gm 1.39

Kerrs Assorted **Candy** Bonus Pack 1.69

Krispy Kernels **Dry Roasted Peanuts** 450 gm 2.59

Beatrice 2% **Cottage Cheese** 500 g 1.89

Fine porcelain china

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM



Cup ONLY .99 Plus Provincial Sales Tax

with $5.00 purchase

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

BAKERY

"Fresh From The Oven" **Blueberry Pie** 680 g 2.99

"Fresh From The Oven" **Kaisers** 6/.99

Fresh From The Oven **Oatmeal Oranges** 6/1.69

Fresh From The Oven **French Stick** 14 oz. .69

Alpo, Assorted Varieties **Dog Food** 695 g .89

All Purpose, V.P. Chock Full O' Nuts **Coffee** 369 g pkg. 3.99

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS **Instant Coffee** 227 g jar 5.99

Betty Crocker Super moist **Cake Mixes** 510 g box 1.19

Dr. Ballard's Assorted Varieties **Cat Food** 700 g .79

HEINZ **Tomato Juice** 1.36 L tin 1.39

Duncan Hines **Cookies** Assorted Varieties 350 g pkg. 1.99

MEAT

FREEZER ORDERS

YES We do sell freezer orders

NOTHING BUT CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
RED BRAND
CUT AND WRAPPED

HINDS	FRONTS	SIDES
LB 2.18	LB 1.48	LB 1.78

TELEPHONE 543-2802 ASK FOR VIT OR JAY
Satisfaction Guaranteed One week waiting period or less

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Prime Rib Steak 6.57/kg / 2.98 lb.
IDEAL FOR B.B.Q.

Pork Picnic **Shoulder Roast** 1.72 kg lb 1.78

Pork Picnic or Shoulder **Butt Chops** 2.82 kg lb 1.28

Ideal for B-B-Q **Rib Eye Steak** 3.26 kg lb 5.98

Ideal for BBQ or Braising **Beef Short Ribs** 3.26 kg lb 1.48

Shopsy's Deli Fresh Reg. or All Beef **Wieners** 1.68

Town Club **Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls** 3.92 kg lb 1.78

Maple Leaf **Ham Steak** 1.75 g 1.18

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Prime Rib Roast** 6.57 kg lb 2.98

Town Club **Dinner Ham** 5.47 kg lb 2.48

Town Club **Wieners** 450 g 1.58

Town Club **Burgers** 1 kg 4.35

For Mother's Day **Schneiders Bucket Chicken** 600 g 2.98

FRESH DELI

Bittners Bottom Round Pastrami	.88/100 g lb 1.88	Shopsy's Potato Salad	.33/100 g lb 1.38
Bittners Cooked Beef Salami	.66/100 g lb 2.98	Fearman's Polish Coil Sausage	.44/100 g lb 1.98
Fearman's Chicken Loaf	.39/100 g lb 1.78	Store sliced Cooked Ham	.44/100 g lb 1.98

Prices effective Wednesday, May 7 until close of business, Saturday, May 10, 1986 at Morrisburg store only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS

Monday 8-6
Tuesday 8-6
Wednesday 8-6
Thursday 8-9
Friday 8-9
Saturday 8-6

CLOSED SUNDAY

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN, OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!