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Hydro line stays

Easement issue settled

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It looks like the municipality will get an easement across the golf course here after village council tentatively agreed to several golf club demands.

The easement would permit a long talked about and much-needed sewer project to proceed on schedule.

At a planning board meeting here last week, council agreed to clean the ditches and plant trees along the golf course boundaries on Laurier and Allison Avenues. Council will also give the municipally-owned 17th tee to the club and has promised to install new copper tubing to replace the badly-corroded pipes now pumping water onto the course.

However, council rejected the club's major demand, to bury 1,000 feet of overhead cable running north of the course. Golfers claim the line, the major east-end feeder, interferes with their play. But council says the $25,000 pricetag to bury the line, which doesn't include labor or materials, is too steep a price to pay for the club's cooperation.

The municipality now has a 75-foot easement across the course, put on by Ontario Hydro when it expropriated the land from George Beavers in 1958. But the easement can only accommodate one sewer line. For the village to begin its $1.6 million trunk sewer project this fall, a second line must be laid.

"Twinning" too costly

Village engineer Derek Wilson has rejected twinning the lines — placing the new line above the existing one — on the grounds it's too expensive and would mean costly repair bills if either line were damaged.

He advised council last spring to seek a 75-foot permanent easement and an additional 25-foot temporary easement, which could be lifted once construction is finished.

Golf club representatives attending last week's meeting wanted to know why the line could not be installed north of the course, parallel to the existing watermain. If heavy machinery happened to pierce the existing line, project costs would soar dramatically, Wilson replied.

"It would be just one more thing we'd have to deal with and we don't have that time to play around with at this point."

If council hopes to capitalize on the 70.6 per cent funding guaranteed it last spring by the provincial environment ministry, work on the sewer project must be completed in 1986. That is reasonable, said Wilson, provided there are no further delays.

He says the project could conceivably get underway this fall with work at the golf club held off until early next spring or late next fall, when golfers aren't using the course.

But if the village is stalled on the easement, Wilson says there is no guarantee how much money the new Liberal government will come up with.

"There it is, Nick, we need your assistance," said reeve Bill Dillabough to golf club representative Nick Lee.

Compensation sought

The golf club stands to lose a lot of revenue if the project goes ahead because golfers wouldn't want to play on a course that's not in top condition, Lee told council.

"Our concern is ensuring the course is in the same condition at the end of the project as it was when work started. Can you guarantee that?"

Wilson assured Lee the contractor wouldn't be released from his contract until the club says it's satisfied with the course's condition.

Lee then asked if council was willing to compensate the golf club for the toll heavy machinery might take on the course.

"You are prepared to go through our property at no cost. We're not in a position to be awkward but we feel we should be allowed something."

Council reminded Lee the club pays only $50 a year to use the practice area owned by the village, and is charged nothing for using the municipally-owned 17th tee. The golf club also pays one of the lowest water bills in town, roughly $64 a year, because the village doesn't meter the water supplied to the course, said councillor Al Belanger.

"With all due respect to the golf club, it's a private enterprise and I don't believe in subsidizing private enterprise," he said. "Mr. Wilson has shown us why we need the line there and we need an answer quick."

Lee said he was sure the golf club would cooperate if the waterline pumping onto the course could be upgraded. It currently receives only about half of the water pressure it should said Lee. Enlarging the system from three-quarter inch to two-inch piping might be a way around the problem, he said.

Council agreed to replace the galvanized steel line, which it says is probably corroded, with non-corrodible copper tubing of similar size. But to go to a larger pipe size, said councillor Bill Shearing, would require the installation of a water meter. And that, he said, would mean higher water bills.

Village enters the Toyota race

Louanne Munhall
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — It's up for grabs and Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough wants to make sure the village is there to do the taking.

Dillabough confirmed yesterday he has made a pitch to have the Toyota Motor Corp. locate its Canadian plant here.

Municipalities all across Canada, including several in Eastern Ontario, have jumped on the bandwagon in recent weeks in an effort to lure the giant Japanese car maker after it announced plans last month to open a 50,000-car a year manufacturing plant in Canada.

Dillabough said if other municipalities were going all out to attract Toyota, Morrisburg was not about to let the opportunity slip by.

"We're in between Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. We've got a railway at our doorstep and we could easily provide up to 125 acres of land in one shot," said Dillabough.

Although he has talked to former Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley about his plans, Dillabough said the one-time international trade minister is not involved in his campaign.

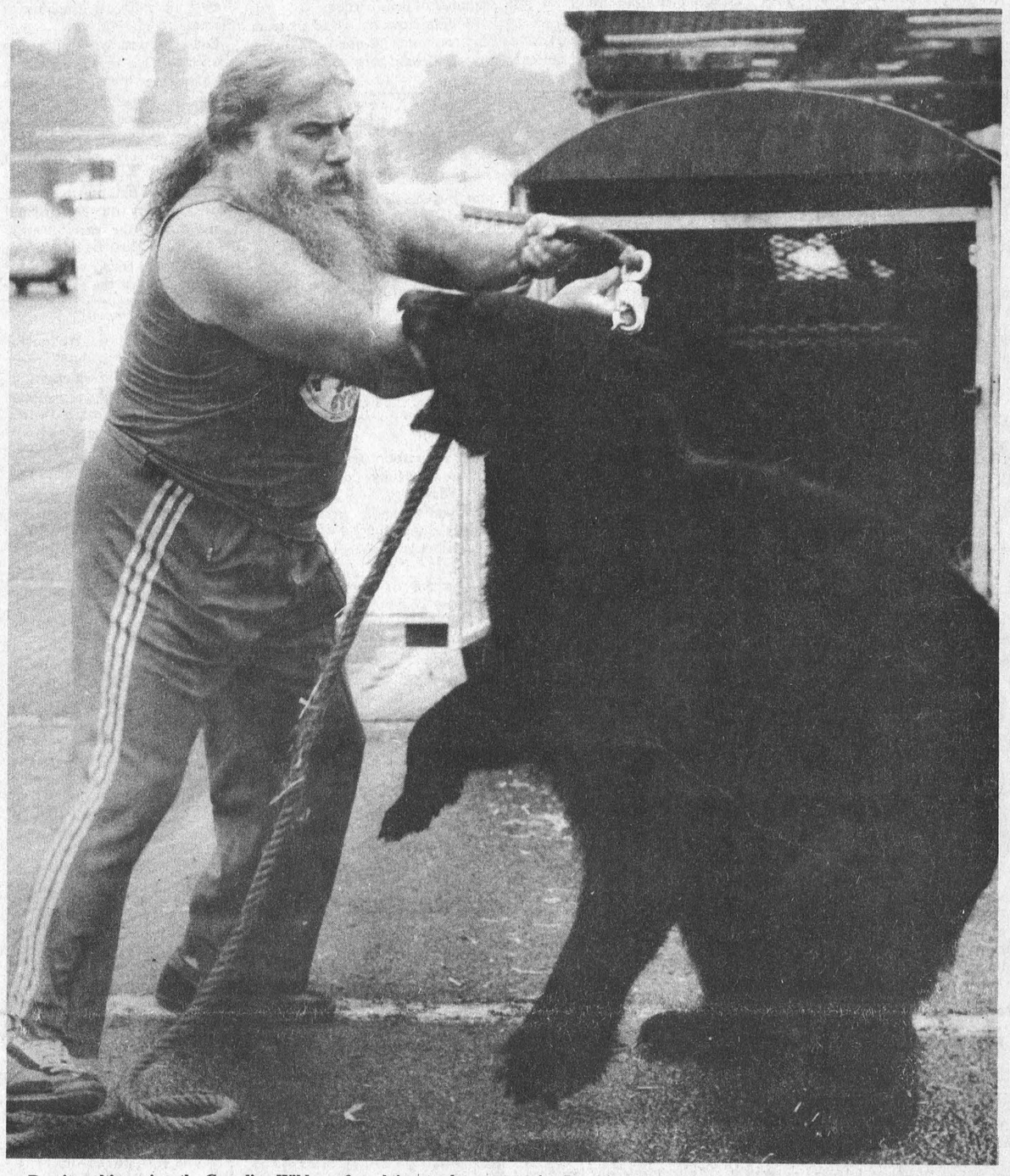
Morrisburg is one of a handful of local municipalities vying for the lucrative Toyota plant. Cornwall, which has been in contact with the company since June, 1984, has co-ordinated a massive effort to try to bring the company to that city, and neighboring Williamstown has also proposed similar action.

Toyota last week confirmed a team of experts from Japan will be coming to the United States and Canada in September to go over the flood of applications it has received. Company officials will also visit some of the possible locations, weeding out those that are unsuitable.

"All I want is them to come here and look at what we have to offer. At least I let them know we're interested," said Dillabough.

He said Morrisburg stands as "good a chance" as any to get the plant. United Counties Council should make a direct pitch to have the plant located somewhere in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, he added.

"Then if we fail (to get the plant), maybe Cornwall might get it or some other municipality, but I'd like to see it in SD&G."



Despite pelting rains, the Canadian Wildman found time to show a cowering Leader photographer how serious he is about his business — wrestling. He and partner Gentle Ben made a brief appearance at the shopping centre here last Thursday. See story page 9 —McNairn photo



The Scrambler may have thrilled these girls, but it doesn't seem to have lived up to its claim that it would scare them. The girls were among thousands who flocked to the South Moutain Fair last weekend, to take a whirl on the midway, risk money at the horse races or enjoy the agricultural exhibits. The three-day fair, which ended Sunday, also featured two dances, a lob ball tournament and an amateur talent show. -Racine photo

Osnabruck Township study

Community centre, pool top list

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

Osnabruck Township residents want to see the construction of a community centre, an indoor pool and an additional baseball diamond in the next 10 years, and they are willing to pay for them with tax dollars, reveals a township recreational needs study.

Released to township council last Tuesday, the study recommends a feasibility study be undertaken within the next 18 months to determine the costs of such projects, and that a preliminary site plan of facilities be drawn up.

Based on results of the cost study, the report recommends a fifth ball diamond be constructed within three years, a community centre within five and an indoor pool within 10 years.

It asks council to be prepared to allot $65,000 to $100,000 yearly for a minimum of five years. This would enable the township to match any available grants and to be financially strong for the start of construction.

The needs study, begun six months ago under the direction of township recreation director Marion Avery, was designed to identify the recreational needs and wants of the township's 4,200 residents. It further catalogued existing recreational programs and facilities.

Conducted door to door by three township residents, the survey was financed by a $18,897 Canada winter works grant.

Of the 1,200 property owners culled from the tax rolls, more than 75 per cent responded to the 20-question survey. It pinpointed 71 programs and 40 facilities currently available in the township, including those run by the municipali and by private, school, church or service organizations.

The study forecasts the demand for more and expanded recreational programs will continue to grow over the next five to 10 years. It found the average Osnabruck Township family to consist of two adults between the ages of 26 and 45, and two children under 14. These two age groups are those most active in present recreational programs, concludes the study.

Just under half the residents surveyed indicated they would like to see a central facility built to house recreational programs. This was followed, in order of preference, by requests for an indoor pool, a ball diamond, an outdoor pool, a track and a soccer field.

Favor tax money

A full 64.3 per cent of respondents said they were willing to build these facilities with tax money, while 16.3 per cent said they were not and 19.3 per cent was undecided. More than three-quarters, however, said they would support fundraising activities.

The questionnaire revealed a lack of activities available for youths and teens. Accordingly, residents said a games room or youth centre was top priority for a community centre. This was followed, in order of preference, by a gym, resource library, banquet facilities, a crafts room and an exercise room.

The need for an additional ball diamond is pressing, as existing fields in Ingleside and Newington are now booked almost to capacity. A full 91.9 per cent of respondents participate in softball or lob ball programs, either as spectator or player, on both organized and unorganized levels. Fitness, weight training, volleyball, badminton and gymnastics are activities currently attended by 68.3 per cent of those

Continued on page 2

Iroquois reverses stand on parkland development

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

IROQUOIS — A subdued village council reversed its decision to develop parkland at a meeting last Tuesday night.

There was too much opposition to continue with a plan to develop 1.44 acres of Central Park, admitted council.

Last June, council deemed the land, located just south of Davis Drive, as "excess" park and decided to change its zoning from open space to residential. At a public meeting two weeks ago, more than 50 residents objected to the proposal for six lots on the property.

Although council promised to drop its plan at that meeting, 22 objectors attended its regular meeting to hear its decision.

Development of the land could mean an extra $20,000 a year in taxes for the municipality, councillor Peter Swank told the crowd, adding he thinks "it's a mistake not to build there."

"But we can't go ahead because 100 people are against it," he said. "I will vote it down because I represent the people."

Admitting she initially supported the development, councillor Joan Saver said she decided against it while walking through the park one day. Councillor Johnny Haldane also changed his mind, making the decision unanimous.

With an ailing reeve Frank Rooney hospitalized, councillor Rick Leroy chaired the meeting and, thus, didn't vote.

Council originally decided to develop the land because there's been little development here in the past 25 years. It wanted to provide housing, increase the village's tax base and pressure developer Norvan Grant to get his subdivision north of Hwy. 2 started by providing competition.

However, some residents at the public meeting objected to the destruction of the village's park, pointing out there were few truly park areas in the village. The golf course and air strip are used by a minority of residents, they said.

Council would keep developing parkland if it were able to get a toehold, suggested other residents. Additional reasons against development were that houses south of Davis Drive would reduce property values and obstruct residents' view of the river.

Track issue resurfaces

Outsider's criticism irks council

MORRISBURG - Criticism by a former Olympic runner over the village's plan to use the cinder track here as the site for a nursing home has Morrisburg council up in arms. And it wants to set the record straight.

Council thinks that because University of Toronto professor Bruce Kidd has not visited Morrisburg for 30 years, he has no right to comment on the circumstances surrounding the development of the existing cinder track.

Kidd, a member of the 1964 Canadian Olympic team and the foremost authority on famed native runner Tom Longboat, has admonished council for threatening to disrupt part of the athletic facility that contains a 440-yard cinder track on which Longboat ran in 1909.

Council recently closed a deal with the county school board to purchase five acres of property -- land on which the existing track, soccer field and ball diamond are located -- to make way for a nursing home. Village council is currently relocating these facilities to the waterfront park.

Kidd was informed of council's actions by local runner Glen Elliott, who has spearheaded a drive to make council reconsider using the land for institutional purposes. Elliott has enlisted the help of the SD&G Historical Society to attain heritage status for the piece of land.

Although Kidd says he is unfamiliar with council's reasons for choosing this particular parcel of land, he claims it would be a "shame to lose a facility many in the community can and do use, and which carries with it such a rich athletic tradition."

The track was last used for track and field in 1975 and, other than the occasional dirtbike and one or two runners, is seldom used today.

No trade-offs

Kidd says while basic human needs like health, housing and recreation should not be played off against each other, and while there is a need for a nursing home "they should not be developed at the expense of needed recreational facilities and vice versa."

"He (Kidd) may be saying we shouldn't build a nursing home, but he's also saying in his letter that recreation facilities should not be developed at the expense of a nursing home," councillor Al Belanger told Elliott at last week's council meeting.

Reeve Bill Dillabough has assured the 22-year-old Queen's University runner, who has become a thorn in council's side since starting his save-the-track campaign last May, there will be a nursing home on the site "18 or 24 months down the line". The Seaway Valley District Health Council is currently undertaking a needs survey to determine the number of beds needed.

Elliott, however, is determined to press home his point. "Do you (council) want to go down as the ones responsible for trying to suffocate an individualized sport?"

"Would you like to be known as the one responsible for suffocating a nursing home here," Dillabough replied, adding public pressure has already caused one nursing home operator to withdraw a bid to locate a facility by the waterfront.

Following last week's meeting council decided to write Kidd to let him know that, with village taxpayers contributing roughly $100 per child each year towards recreation it has no intention of depriving anyone of recreation facilities.

And while the present cinder track, built by the area school board during the early Seaway days may, in part, be on the site of the original track, today more than one-third of the original site is covered with government buildings.

"However Ontario Hydro did replace this land with 51 acres along the waterfront which has in part been used for recreational purposes and this year is further being developed," council wrote.

With 27.6 per cent of Morrisburg's population over 65 years of age — the provincial average is 9.7 per cent — it makes sense to locate facilities for the aged in Morrisburg, council's letter concluded.

Evil spirits banished

MORRISBURG — It was a 45-minute spectacle few here will probably ever see again. To the sounds, sights and smells of rolling drums, smoking firecrackers and burning $100 bills, the colorful lion danced its way round the building before hungrily devouring three more $100 bills.

Jimmy Chan brought the Ottawa entertainers to his newly-opened Chan Gardens here Saturday, an old Chinese ceremony designed to ward off evil spirits. And with today's official opening of the new 140-seat dining room set to go, he's hoping the ancient business prophecy will hold true to form.

"We tie three $100 bills in a string to feed the lion after he finishes the dance. The idea is to chase away the bad luck," said Chan of a 20-year-old wish come true.

He, of course, is no stranger to the Morrisburg restaurant scene, having helped his father operate the Hollywood Cafe here since it opened during the Seaway days.

But the prospect of his father's retirement, and a growing desire to run his own business, propelled the younger Chan to take a stab at developing the land he's owned for more than 20 years.

On Saturday, before a steady stream of about 400 well-wishers from the village's business community, Chan Gardens was brought to life.

The spacious dining room will still feature the popular oriental dishes that made the Hollywood a mainstay with Chinese-food lovers for years.

But Chan says his new establishment will offer more Cantonese-style dishes, along the lines of a chop-suey house, and a daily luncheon buffet and weekend supper buffet.

Nestled between the Shell station and Parcoll, Chan Gardens sports a modern look despite the oriental facade and delicate interior trimmings.

But like its predecessor, Chan Gardens will remain a family business with Chan, his wife, father, and even his children "in about five years" holding the fort.

Chan admits he had hoped to be open for business in early July, to catch the lucrative tourist dollars that pass his front door daily. Delays in getting some building supplies, however, put his plans behind schedule about a month.

Still, Chan says he's optimistic his prime location will bring his business good luck. That, and the mystical dance of a cavorting lion.

Hockey grant down

MORRISBURG—Village council has agreed to a request by the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association to pay $53 for each of the 109 village children participating in its minor hockey program. The total grant requested amounts to $5,770, down considerably from last year's appeal of $8,500.

In presenting the 1985-86 annual budget to council, minor hockey president Keith Robinson said the association was able to save money in reduced ice time last season because none of its teams made it to the playoffs.

Community Centre, pool

Continued from page 1

questioned. A similar percentage participates in one or more of broomball, hockey and skating, while 43 per cent take advantage of crafts, dancing and special event activities in the township.

The study concluded that, despite the willingness to use tax dollars to build these facilities, township residents will also have to pay user fees higher than what they indicated were reasonable.

Fee expectations

For example, says the report, the average fee considered appropriate for a 12-week fitness course was $16, or $1.30 per week.

"We can't even pay our instructor on that," commented Avery in her presentation to council last Tuesday night.

She said the expectations for user fees are in line with existing township programs. But these are run primarily from rented facilities. The construction of a new building will mean upkeep and long-term maintenance costs will have to be provided for, partially through user fees.

Ideally, said Avery, user fees should account for 10 to 20 per cent of the building's operating costs — costs determined by the feasibility study.

The recreation needs study comes at a time when the township is about to rezone 278 acres of municipal land north of the village for future development. A 20.1 acre parcel of land west of Dickinson Drive has been set aside for recreational use, and it is here that most of the facilities would be built.

Avery noted that until the rezoning of the land is completed, only fundraising can get underway. The study recommends the formation of a fundraising committee before next February.

Once the zoning is in place, the cost feasibility study can proceed. The township would then have an idea of the cost of proposed facilities, and a time-frame in which they could be phased in, said Avery. She added residents should not expect the buildings to go up "overnight."

While the community centre is not a big project for other municipalities, Avery admits it is an ambitious undertaking for one the size of Osnabruck Township.

"But with 78 per cent of people saying they will support it in some way, it gives me an optimistic outlook," she said.

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Musical celebrates marriage with humour in first local production

Alexis Mantell
Leader Staff

MORRISBURG — "Love makes it sort of fun," sing the two newcomers to that venerable and often maligned institution, marriage, in the Upper Canada Playhouse's production of the musicial "I Do, I Do."

If it's love that makes marriage worth singing about, it's the characters of Michael and Agnes, delightfully played by Mark Morton and Diane Coulterman, that make an evening at the playhouse so entertaining.

Few who view the two-and-a-half hour humorous celebration of the trials and tribulations of 50 years of marriage, leave without humming a refrain from a favorite song. And, that's always a good sign, especiallysince the play is the first local production in the playhouse's two-season history.

A total of 23 songs romp the audience through the couple's life together, which begins at the turn of the century. We meet them at the altar, a nervous Michael and a calm, beautific Agnes, share in their honeymoon awkwardness, and chuckle as quirks and foibles are revealed in their first quarrels.

The play moves through Michael's growing success as a novelist, beginning with his dubious first attempt at fiction "Burnt Corn, the Story of Rural Love." The couple matures, prospers, and briefly grows apart before reuniting.

The second act seems to drag a bit, if only because it spans the couple's autumnal years, when life's tumultuous events have long since been settled.

As Michael and Agnes, Morton and Coulterman work superbly together. Long hours behind the scenes as set designer and costumes manager respectively, have made their performance on stage natural and engaging.

"We couldn't do it (the play) if we didn't get along together," admits Morton.

Complementary talents

On stage, one performer's talent complements the other, and the two-character play is an ideal vehicle for this display. Coulterman's voice is a treat, clear and resonant. The song "What is a Woman," in which the mature Agnes questions her role as mother, wife and woman, showcases Coulterman's solid vocal talents.

While ably handling his half of the harmonies, Morton's heart truly lies in acting. He has a good sense of comic timing, and makes the most of his effusive and unabashedly self-exalting character. "I'm, well, irresistable," he tells his wife at one point.

Condensing 50 years of living into a couple of hours on a one-set stage without it degenerating into a series of unending exits and costume changes, is the play's major challenge. The accompaniment and incidental piano music performed by 20-year-old Mary-Jo Rosenquist of Morrisburg, works to link the events and years together smoothly.

The play itself has a wonderful sense of continuity. The couple stands together, watching their own daughter approach the altar, just as Agnes had done two decades earlier. Michael, no longer the anxious groom, has spent the morning proclaiming "my daughter is marrying an idiot."

At one point, both characters pause to put on theatrical make-up on stage — literally painting on the years to accelerate time.

"I'm 25 and Diane is 28," says Morton. "In playing an older couple, we're not fooling anybody. It's telling the audience — hey, this is theatre, not real life. And it gives them a chance to see how the makeup is done."

"I Do, I Do," the last of the season's three offerings, plays every night, except Monday, until Sept. 1. Curtain time at the playhouse on Upper Canada Road is 8 p.m.

Williamsburg grandmother

Swimmer takes Lake Ont

WILLIAMSBURG — Hilda McIntosh couldn't quite believe it when she got the telephone call last Friday night. And less than 20 hours later, the Williamsburg resident was still reeling in disbelief at what her granddaughter had just accomplished.

Kim Middleton, a 26-year-old Guelph resident, had conquered Lake Ontario in a gruelling 52-kilometre swim for the province's mentally handicapped, in just 18 hours and 44 minutes.

"We're all pretty proud of her," says McIntosh. "She called us Friday night just before leaving for Niagara-on-the-Lake. I thought it pretty incredible what she wanted to do, but she had that goal in mind."

Middleton, who works part-time as a support care worker for Guelph's association for the mentally handicapped, raised more than $1,000 in pledges, collected door-to-door and called in to local radio stations.

She entered the water at Niagara-on-the-Lake at 9:47 p.m. Friday, and stumbled up the boat ramp at the Canadian National Exhibition, before more than 150 cheering spectators, about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"I've known all along that she wanted to do this and she's been training pretty hard. But I have to admit I wondered whether she would actually pull it off," said McIntosh, who is in her late seventies.

Middleton's mother Jean lives with McIntosh and the two women were last paid a visit by Kim in May.

"She told us then what she was planning and we encouraged her," says McIntosh. She said Kim, an avid jogger until a knee injury forced her to give up the sport three years ago, had been training for this marathon swim since then.

Although she missed television newscasts of her granddaughter's amazing feat, McIntosh says she was there alongside her in spirit, stroke for agonizing stroke.

Middleton joins a small but illustrious group of women swimmers who have crossed Lake Ontario. Sixteen-year-old Marilyn Bell was the first person to swim the lake in 1954, with an unofficial time of 20 hours and 55 minutes. Cindy Nicolas of Scarborough made the crossing in just 15 hours and 18 minutes in 1974 at age 16. One of Middleton's pacers, 28-year-old Marilyn Korzekwa of Hamilton, crossed the lake from north to south in an 18-hour effort last year.

New lights

MORRISBURG—Village clerk Lloyd Barkley will send a letter to Morrisburg's hydro commission requesting new lights at Merkley Street and the Lamp Lighter Motel. Needed are six lights and one hydro pole.



Long time Morrisburg resident Willa Johnston, far right, holds a framed citation commending her on reaching her 95th birthday Aug. 15, presented by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve. Joining her in the birthday celebrations at a luncheon held at the home of Viola Wells, are Charlie Crober, Ethel McInnis, [far left], and Blanche Locke, all 90. Mrs. Johnston offers a simple guide to longevity: "If you lose interest in things, you die." -Mantell photo

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The Morrisburg Leader

A Family Newspaper Serving the Community for more than a Century

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Chases can cost lives

Most Ontario residents, we believe, will welcome the announcement by Solicitor General Ken Keyes, that the Government will soon issue strict new guidelines to govern police chases in the province.

On a recent holiday weekend, two young Ontario civilians and an Ontario Provincial Police officer were killed as a result of such a chase.

High speed pursuit, says the solicitor general, is too dangerous to be left solely to the discretion of individual police officers, hence the necessity of more direction from top authorities.

It is worthy of note that in 1983, police in Ontario undertook 1,648 chases, resulting in the deaths of four citizens and one police officer; there were injuries to 126 citizens and 47 officers. But here's the bottom line — only 22 of those chases originated in circumstances where a serious criminal offence was suspected.

The lives of our Ontario citizens, the lives of our highly-trained police officers are too valuable to be risked or sacrificed in needless or ill-advised high speed chases. Modern radio equipment and ready availability of police aircraft make possible the apprehension of wanted vehicles or individuals anywhere in Ontario.

Only in the most exceptional circumstances can the dangerous high-speed police chase be justified or condoned.



Leafy retreat —Mantell photo

The sneezin' season

It has been described by one writer as a capsule preview of hell. And many, many sufferers from the seasonal malady of hay fever would agree that the description is most apt.

The head swells and aches, the eyes itch and the nose streams and stings, and explodes. The people afflicted just want to crawl away and be left alone.

Hay fever can come from a number of noxious weeds, but most authorities agree that the majority comes from "Ambrosia Artemisifollia"; in spite of that impressive sounding name, ambrosia it ain't! It's common ragweed and its pollution will continue until mid-September, or first frost. When the foliage is good, say the sages, (and this includes most Ontario summers), the weeds are good; and when the weeds are good, life is very, very bad for the one in twenty people who are allergic to this perennial misery.

Many different brands of antihistamines are offered to combat the nuisance of hay fever, and there is a tremendous variation in the response of different individuals to these drugs. Unfortunately, some of the best are often accompanied by the most pronounced side effects, notably dizziness and drowsiness, and it is recommended that you not drive or operate machinery after taking them. We are also told that it is not a bad idea to lay off the booze when using antihistamines.

The worst time of the day for the ragweed pollen, it is said, is between 9 and 11 a.m. The count falls off drastically between 1 and 4 p.m. and there is very little at night. The worst place to be in eastern Ontario for ragweed pollen is Belleville, which has an average ragweed pollen air-index of 30.2. Worst place of all in the province is Toronto area, where the count ranges from 33.6 to 54. And the safest place for hay fever sufferers is 10 miles southeast of Thunder Bay, where the count is 0.1.

Mountains into molehills

Almost every day, someone is offering advice not to make mountains out of molehills. But most of us heedlessly go right on doing just exactly that, every day of our lives.

According to Statistics of Environment Ontario, each of us throws away an average of 1.7 pounds of household garbage every day and an additional 0.5 pound of yard waste and trash on an average day.

To this, we must add 0.6 pounds of commercial trash, our individual share of various crates and packing cases, and 1.6 pounds each of industrial and commercial waste. These are our shares of the waste involved in producing and shipping our various consumer goods.

All this totals 4.4 pounds per person per day. You're right .... that's a molehill. But over the course of a year, that piles up to 1,600 pounds of garbage per person. And that's at least a foothill.

And when you multiply this by Ontario's population, then you have a total garbage production figure of nearly 600 million tons a year. There's no two ways about it. That's a mountain!

With a little bit of care, each of us could probably cut his or her garbage production considerably — perhaps by one third, by such simple expedients as buying refillable bottles, by avoiding over-packaged goods, by re-cycling paper, glass and metals, whenever and wherever possible.

That's just one way we can turn mountains back into molehills.

Who hits what in crash

There are still a few people around who like to argue that they are safer thrown outside of a colliding vehicle than when kept within it.

A study by Transport Canada some time ago indicates what was hit in the second collision—that is, instants after the vehicle crashes, the collision between the occupant(s) and some fixed object(s). These refer to unbelted occupants, and add up to more than one hundred percent, because in some cases, the person hit more than one object.

5% were fatally injured by the hood.
8% came into fatal contact with the windshield.
11% struck the instrument panel.
12% died after hitting the roof.
20% or one in five, were fatally injured by the windshield frame.
22% collided with or were hit by the surface of the side interior.
30% came into fatal contact with the steering assembly.
30% also died after contact with the exterior of the vehicle or other objects outside the vehicle.

The Canada Safety Council believes that safety belt systems guard against most of these hazards. Thirty percent would have never left the confines of the vehicle, and many of the other points of contact would have been less severe with the use of proper restraint systems.

This Week In Morrisburg's History

Compiled from The Leader's fyles by Bonnie McNairn

1965

Pictured on the front page of the Aug. 29, 1965 issue of The Leader were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Duvall were married Aug. 11, 1915 at Knox Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Hugh Cameron performing the nuptial service. Mrs. Duvall was the former Marguerite Kennedy Holmes of Matilda Township.

With the opening of Morrisburg's Jack and Jill Shoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Delage had brought a much needed service to the village. Located in the center mall of the shopping center, in the former Ford's jewellery building, the business was to cater to the needs of the younger generation from infancy to 14 years of age.

Mrs. B. Mac Strader was a double top-award winner at the annual flower show held by the Morrisburg Horticultural Society. She received the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Trophy for the highest number of winning points and the Casselman Trophy for the most attractive home grounds.

At the Dominion Store, corn on the cob was 33 cents a dozen ears and whole or half lamb legs were 79 cents a pound.

1955

Headlines in the Aug. 26, 1955 issue of The Leader read Official Hydro Plan Now On Display. Final definition of the boundaries of Morrisburg had not yet been arrived at. The suggested north boundary was the present CNR right of way, the east limit was suggested as the east line of Arnold Meyer's farm and nothing had yet been determined for the south and west boundaries.

Flying officer Frank Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Black of Morrisburg, had been chosen as one of the CF-100 Canuck pilots to take part in the 1955 CNE Air Display at Toronto. He was a member of the No. 419 RCAF "Moose" Squadron.

Sister Mary Melanie (Evelyn Coligan) was appointed as Superior of St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

Although peaches are not indigenous to the Morrisburg district, Mrs. Bernard Robinson was boasting a tree loaded with fruit. The crop was so heavy the branches had to be supported to prevent them from breaking off.

1945

The Aug. 17, 1945 issue of The Leader reported refrigerators, electric ranges and small model radios would be available to consumers within the next few months but the public would have to wait at least one year before it could purchase a new automobile. Lack of materials, labor and the reconversion program were expected to continue to hold up production.

Professor B.W. Sargeant, professor of physics at Queen's University, Kingston was one of the group of Canadian scientists whose research helped in the development of the atomic bomb, which forced Japan to capitulate to the allied armies. Professor Sargeant, a native of Elma, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargeant.

Mrs. Claude Barkley announced the opening of a beauty salon in the Morley Beckstead Block. Mrs. Barkley was specializing in oil permanents, shampooing, finger waves, tinting and dyeing.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board issued a warning to all persons planning to move to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa or Hull. No person was allowed to move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

1935

It was reported in the Aug. 23, 1935 edition of The Leader that H.E. Paull, manager of the Bank of Montreal for 12 years was to go on leave of absence at the end of August prior to retiring on pension. His successor was to be W.E. Thomas of Hamilton.

The greatest little actress in the world, Shirley Temple, was starring in Our Little Girl at the Cameo Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of Cedar Grove celebrated their silver anniversary.

Fire, which started from the kitchen stove, caused considerable damage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummell when their son, Junior, attempted to start a fire by pouring gasoline in the stove. He escaped injury.

At The Gilmore Novelty Shop, ladies' fall dresses, in tweeds and crepes, were selling for $4.95 each.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane had disposed of their farm near Boucks' Hill to Dr. M.W. Locke and had taken up residence in their new home in Williamsburg.

Fred Wells was selling the Chevrolet master two-passenger coupe for $885. The coupe featured the revolutionary new turret top roof of solid steel.

1925

The Aug. 21, 1925 issue of The Leader reported the death of Sir Adam Beck at his home, "Headley" at London, Ont. In 1906, as Minister without portfolio in the Whitney provincial government he introduced in the Legislature the first power bill under which the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario was created and the same year he was appointed chairman of the new commission.

At O.J. Barkley's East End Meat Market, chuck roasts were 12 cents a pound and stew beef was 10 cents a pound.

the Kitchen Garden

V.A. Hughes

Bang! Suddenly it's the middle of August and the peak of the growing season; the garden is at its best or worst. Now is a good time to take a long hard look at the thing, what has worked as well as what hasn't, amd make a few notes of your successes or failures (in our case disasters). There isn't a better time to plan for next year than when it is in full bloom, hopefully the bloom of Petunias rather than Ragweed.

Success for us, this year, has been the survival of four hanging baskets; usually in the past they've been a dismmal failure. This year, we kept to a strict watering schedule — early morning when we let the dogs out, coffee pot on and give the plants a drink. So far it's worked — I have two baskets of bright pink Impatiens and two of the red-leafed pink Begonias with white Alyssum spilling over the edges. We have also kept pots of Rosemary and Lemon Thyme. These are in small hanging clay pots and the Rosemary in particular resents dry roots, it just gives up and dies. This is the third try at Rosemary this summer — two dead and one surviving so far.

Pot or tub gardening suits us, especially using the big whiskey half-barrels; have four of them on the go this year, all planted with a mixture of annuals and perennials. The first tub was planted with Sage. Its soft gray green leaves make an interesting contrast to the shrub Potentilla "Goldfinger." They seem quite compatible.

Basil's shiny foliage makes an interesting contrast to the feathery Tarragon in the second tub. It is easier to control the Basil in the tub. The plants in the garden went to seed in no time. Leaf production is finished, only enough leaves for one feeding of Pesto. In the tub, we keep pinching it back and still have plenty for salads, sauces and vinegar.

The third tub has a Lovage plant with a border of yellow Marguerite Daisies, very effective. In the garden, we have several plants, one of them in over seven feet high with a spread of four feet. This was planted between the spokes of a large wheel (traditional herb garden style). It overwhelmed the wheel, now we're wondering if it has been eaten.

Two ideas that bombed both involve small fruit, the flowering Black Currant beside the deck was lovely in the spring, but the robins got the juicy black fruit and now the deck has a fancy border where they dribbled the juice. The Crab apple tree is lovely too, but the ripening apples fall directly on the sidewalk and are crunched to a pulpy mess by passersby. Wasps attracted by the sweet smell, congregate and become annoyed when they are stepped upon.

We wish we had planted Dill instead of Valerian. They are similar in appearance, but Dill tastes better with cream cheese. They both self-sow. One Borage plant last summer meant forty volunteers this summer. It pulls up easily, is great for compost, but let it go and it overwhelms. I am curious to hear gardeners who extol its virtues — for us, the lovely blue flowers are lost in a forest of fuzzy leaves.

We've found a curious thing about Chives. We grow them in pots, tubs, raised beds, as well as eight rows in the garden. In the tubs and pots, they look shorn as we keep clipping them for sandwiches. In the raised beds, they've depleted the soil and need moving, but the ones in the garden are fat and happy. They were mowed with the grass, but stubbornly recovered and now have sixty-four deep green tufts growing in the lawn like an unusual checkerboard.

Periwinkle has survived an invasion of Creeping Charlie and so has the creeping Mother-of-Thyme. The Periwinkle's shiny evergreen leaves are proof that Ontario winters aren't deadly when they reappear from under the melting snow. The Thyme, too, will keep its soft foliage over winter if given sufficient snow cover, blooming in August — a pretty home for the crickets.

Did you know that crickets don't sing until August? In French, cricket is grillon and to find one in a new house is considered lucky.

News and Notes from Your Cancer Society

EASTERN DISTRICT CANCER SOCIETY MOVES TO ARNPRIOR

Canadian Cancer Society officials have moved their Eastern Ontario District office to Arnprior.

The district office, one of several in the Ontario Division, was moved from the Maurice Grimes Lodge to the Arnprior Medical Centre August 7th.

A Society spokesman said lack of space at the Maurice Grimes Lodge had forced the District to search for new premises. Arnprior was chosen because of its location in the Eastern District, which stretches from the Quebec border to Chalk River. The Arnprior office provides support for local units of the Cancer Society.

Treatment and related services for Dundas will continue to be given from the Ottawa location.

THE CADUCEUS

The Caduceus is recognized everywhere as the symbol of The Canadian Cancer Society. The Society took this symbol and slightly changed it into a more militant form. The staff was changed into a sword of hope — the sword that will never be laid aside until the fight against cancer is won. For centuries it has been a token of renewal of health and strength.

THE DAFFODIL

On a spring day, many years ago, a group of Cancer Society volunteers decided to decorate the tables for a Cancer Tea with daffodils. They felt that these early spring blooms represented a sense of hope and renewed life. The first Daffodil Day followed years later at the beginning of April — the Cancer Society's Campaign month. 5000 daffodils were flown into Toronto from Vancouver. Other cities soon followed suit.

The message of hope, which all volunteers endeavour to bring to their world is symbolized perfectly by these flowers of spring. Today they have become as much a symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society as is the Caduceus.

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Tel. Morrisburg 543-2666 Metcalfe 821-1341
Located on County Rd. 18, 1 mile east off Church Rd.
North of Riverside Heights

Barkley-Berry exchange vows

Friends and relatives gathered at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Morrisburg on Sat., July 20 at 2:30 p.m. for the wedding of Angela Lynn Barkley and David Ivan Berry.

Angela is the daughter of Donald and Lynn of Johnstown and David is the son of Ernest and Elsie Berry of Cardinal.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor Jens Kjaer. The maid of honor was Cindy Thorne of R.R. ¼ Spencerville, a friend of the bride. Lisa McIntosh of R.R. 3 Williamsburg, a friend of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Michael McDonald of Prescott, a friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Donald Berry, twin brother of the groom, and Kenneth Berry, brother of the groom. Jason Barkley, brother of the bride, was a junior usher.

The wedding music was provided by Mary-Jo Rosenquist as the organist and Margaret Merkley, cousin of the bride, as soloist.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and dance were held at Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. The happy couple honeymooned at Penn Hills Resort in the Pocono Mountains.

Angela and David are residing in Prescott where the bride is office manager at Prescott I.G.A. and the groom is a senior supervisor at Johnson and Blay Canada Inc.

Recycled pumper back on job

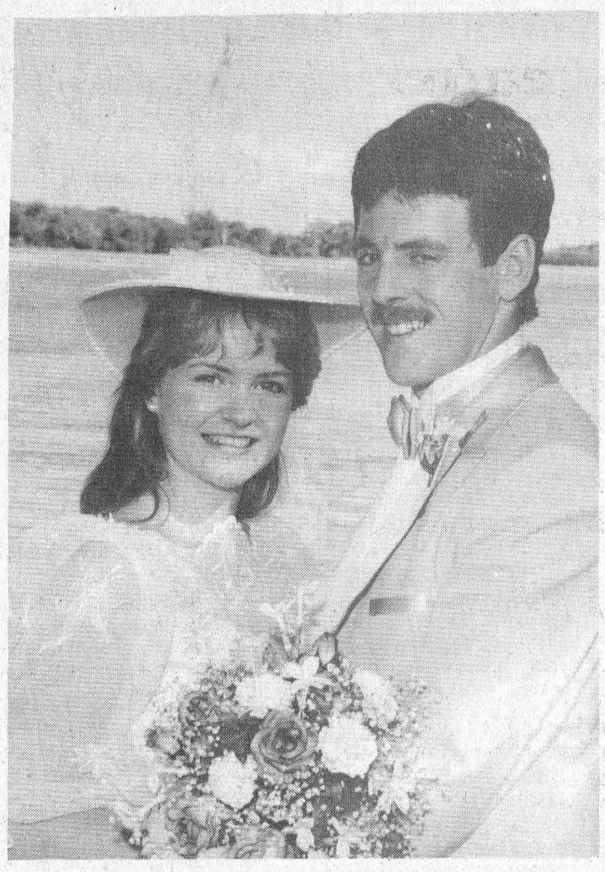
IROQUOIS — Village council has decided to use its old pumper to water trees and remove sludge from the water pollution control plant.

Just replaced by a new truck and stripped of all its firefighting equipment, the 1963 pumper was to be sold if it couldn't be put to use.

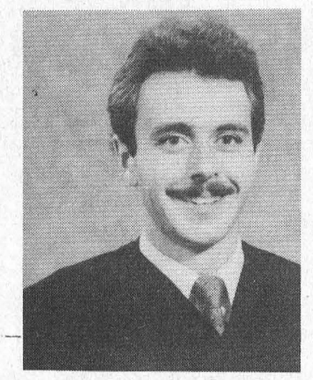
At a council meeting last Tuesday night, councillor Peter Swank argued against selling the truck because the village has room in one of its garages to store it. Since the truck isn't worth much, Swank said it could make money for the village by performing functions for which the municipality must now pay.

For example, it paid $4,500 to have sludge hauled from its number three pumphouse last year. Together with two sludge pumps the village already owns, installed on a temporary base, the old pumper could easily do that job, said works superintendent Ray Delegarde.

The new pumper, which cost $60,000, is to be used primarily to fight fires in Matilda Township. That municipality contributed $25,000 towards the truck, and village council decided at its meeting last week the neighbors should show off their new purchase at a special celebration.



Mr. and Mrs. David Berry



Stephen Dafoe, son of Glenn and Audrey Dafoe of Ingleside, received his diploma in computer programming from Algonquin College, Ottawa, at convocation ceremonies held at The National Arts Centre June 11, 1985. Stephen has accepted a position as a computer programmer with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Ottawa.

MORRISBURG O.P.P.

Traffic Report

IROQUOIS — A single car accident on Hwy. 401, .7 km west of the Flagg Road underpass, saw $5,000 damage done to the right front end of a 1981 Saab last Saturday morning.

Ronald Chabot of Quebec City sent the car into the median, striking a culvert after he overcorrected when the car's wheels hit the highway's soft shoulders.

Passenger Catherine Jean of Loretteville, Que. received minor injuries in the mishap. She was taken to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic by car.

•

The corner of Carman Road and Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois was the scene of an accident around 11:50 a.m. Sunday

Martyn Rennick, of R.R.1 Lombardy, Ont. was forced to drive his 1978 Yamaha motorcycle into the west ditch of Carman Road after a 1981 Chevrolet, drive by Yvonne Couperus of Prescott, pulled out in front of him from Elizabeth Drive. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at $1,500.

•

Traffic statistics reported by the Morrisburg OPP detachment, and those of the district detachments serving Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton Counties, for the period of Friday Aug. 16 at 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Aug. 18 are as follows:

	Local	District
Fatal Accidents	0	—
Persons killed	0	—
Accidents involving personal injuries	3	—
Number of persons injured	6	—
12-hour licence suspensions	1	15
Alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges	2	10
Other criminal code traffic charges	0	0
Highway Traffic Act charges for moving violations	36	266
Charges for non-moving violations	7	40
Highway Traffic Act warnings	12	166

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LIVE MUSIC THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 9-1; SUN. 4-11
THURSDAY
BLUE MOON
GORDIE SUMMERS
FRIDAY
BLUE MOON
GORDIE SUMMERS
SATURDAY
AUSTIN ON PIANO
5:30 - 8:30
BLUE MOON
GEORGE EZREY
9:00 - 1:00
SUNDAY
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GEORGE EZREY
4:00 - 11:00
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SATURDAY SPECIAL
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Potato, Vegetable & Roll
Tea or Coffee
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT T-BONE STEAK
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SUNDAY BRUNCH
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Punch, Salad Bar
Relish & Cheese Trays
Ham, Bacon, Sausage
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast
Home Fries
Dessert
$5.49
SUNDAY NIGHT BUFFET
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Punch, Salad Bar
Relish & Cheese Trays
Roast Beef & Gravy
Baked Virginia Ham
Mashed or Baked Potato
Vegetable & Dessert
$7.49

CHURCH SERVICES

The Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
R.R. 1 Iroquois, Ontario
Concession 3
Pastor: Rev. M.L. Charette
Sunday, August 25th, 1985
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Telephone 613-535-2029

Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Pastor: Rev. Robert Farbin
Church Phones Home
543-2681 543-3450
Sunday, August 25th, 1985
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Outdoor Service in Waterfront Park
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Presbyterian Church
Morrisburg, Ontario
Rev. W.L. MacLellan
Interim Moderator
Organist: Mrs. Marion DeGray
Sunday, August 25th, 1985
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
The congregation of Lakeshore Drive United Church will worship with us. Service conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd MacLellan
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship at Dunbar Presbyterian Church

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

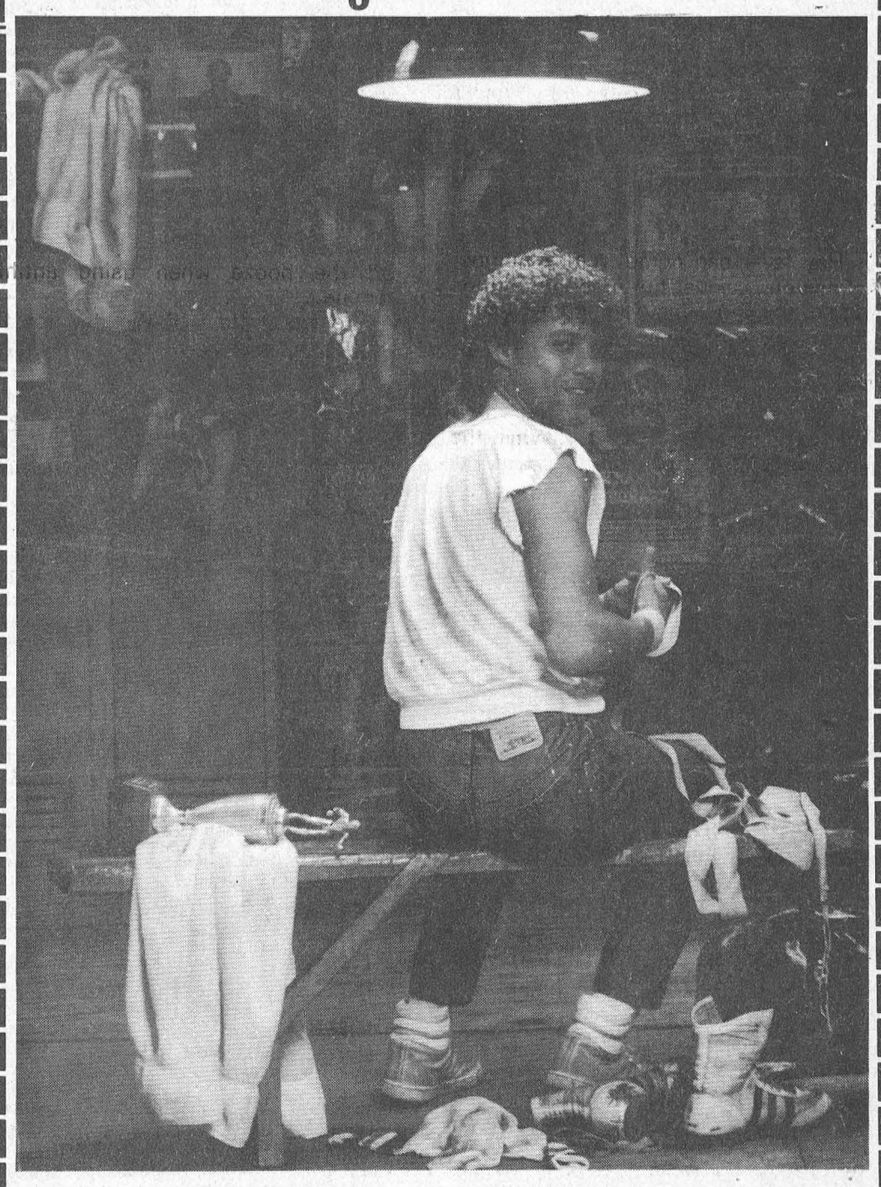
Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Sunday, August 25th, 1985
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Jens Kjaer
Telephone 543-3154
Sunday, August 25th, 1985
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
St. John's, Riverside Heights—
11:15 a.m.—Worship Service
Everyone is welcome!

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
Tel: 543-2867
Sunday, August 25th Trinity 12
HOLY COMMUNION
St. James', Morrisburg — 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois — 11 a.m.
Guest Celebrant
Canon S.B. Kenward (Ottawa)

Williamsburg United Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Tom Lowry
Sunday, August 25th, 1985
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Worship
Our Nursery has resumed now that construction is finished.

Stop, Look, N' Listen
"We're Taking It To The Streets"



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1971 HONDA 70, MINI-BIKE, $250.00.
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Phone 652-4837
33-34pd

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33-34c

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Phone 746-5668
34pd

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STRAW, OATS & BARLEY, mixed. Neil Dennison
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34-5p

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Phone 543-2662
34p

PIANO: Innis upright with bench Price to be negotiated. Good condition.
Phone 537-2159
34p

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Beautiful all white kittens, 7 weeks old.
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34p

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Phone 543-2016
34p

MOFFATT STOVE, gold, 30", like new. Call after 4:30.
Phone 543-2822
34p

1984 MAZDA B2000 SPORT, long box, 5-speed, plus cap. Excellent condition.
Phone 543-2435
34p

COMING EVENTS

Spend A Little, EAT A LOT!
The Paquin Park Buffet, 1 mile west of Upper Canada Village on Highway #2. This week: Italian! featuring delicious Glazed Ham, Lasagna, Fettucini Alfredo, Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Italian Sausage, Homemade Minnestroni Soup, Garlic Bread, Salad Bar, Dessert & Much More for only $7.95. Serving 4-9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Reservations recommended, 543-2026. Regular Menu also available 34p

PRE-SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
Enrollment for Morrisburg & District Co-Operative Pre-School Thursday, August 22nd, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, August 27, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., 3rd floor, Old High School (use South Entrance). New Registration will be accepted; parents who have pre-registered should also attend. For more information call Vicki Robertson at 543-3088.
34p

FLOWER & VEGETABLE SHOW
Morrisburg & District Horticultural Flower and Vegetable Show, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, August 24th. Entries received between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Public welcome from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tea room.
34c

ANNUAL SUPPER
Oct. 5, 1985, Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Regimental Association 40th Annual Reunion Supper. All Camerons welcome. $10.00 each. Send name and address with cheque no later than Sept. 16th, 1985 for reservations to: H. Bailey, P.O. Box 376, North Gower, Ontario, K0A 2T0.
34&36p

BALL HOCKEY Ages 7&8
Boys & Girls, age 7 & 8 before Jan. 1, interested in playing Ball Hockey during September are asked to meet at the Morrisburg Arena at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22. Bring your helmet, running shoes, hockey gloves & stick.
34c



YARD SALE
Saturday, August 24th, Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A little bit of everything. Phone 543-2559.
34p

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 24th, 8-5, 8th house north of Hwy. #2 on Church Road, Riverside Heights. Baby clothes, toys, side mounting tool boxes for ½-Ton Truck and many other items.
34p

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 24th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Coyle Drive, 1 mile west of Morrisburg off Old Lakeshore Drive.
34p

YARD SALE
Fri. and Sat., Aug. 23, 24, antique farm machinery, household items, furniture, wood stove (nearly new); electric stove, baby needs & clothing, laying hens, baled hay, rototiller, pies, fresh vegetables, a treat for everyone.
34p

GARAGE SALE
At 65 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, Saturday, August 24th - riding lawn mower and miscellaneous articles.
34p

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

FALL TRIPS
Book now with Dundas Tours, Iroquois for Fall Trips! Boston-Cape Cod: September 8 to 14th, $429.00; International Plowing Match, September 16 to 18th, $129.00; Montebello Day Tour: October 1, $30.00 (lunch included); Californai: October 8 to November 1, $1309.00; Royal Winter Fair, November 12 to 14th, $135.00. Prices are per person, 2 in room, with transportation, accommodation, luggage handling and many extras included.
Call or visit us on Carman Road, North, 652-2005.
33-34c

FLY-IN BREAKFAST
Fly-In Drive-In Breakfast Sunday, August 25th Winchester Air Park 7 a.m. to 12 noon 3 miles south of Winchester on Hwy. 31. Everyone welcome. Circle V Flying Club.
33-34c

FULL GOSPEL DINNER
Ron Smith of Cambridge, Ontario will minister at a Full Gospel Dinner at Caravan Camp, Lakeshore Drive, Friday, August 23, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. Ron comes from Cambridge, where he is a councellor for Canada Employment and Immigration. Ron was raised in a Christian home, but drifted away from the Lord at age 16 and began to study Voice Traininig including operatic singing. Shortly after he met and married his wife Jean. In 1972 they both accepted Jesus as their Lord and Saviour and since have devoted their talents to his use. Reservations per person $11.00; at the door, per person $12.00. Invite your friends. Please call Garnet 774-2940, Ted 543-2245 or Brian 543-3107
33-34c

NOTICE

IT'S A GIRL!
Chris and Michelle Willard (Harward) wish to announce the birth of their first child, August 15, 1985, Jennifer Erin, weighing 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Vic and Elaine Harward of Morrisburg and Earl and Donna Willard of Amherst Island. Many thanks to nurses on the maternity ward at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Rosenquist.
34p

BINGO

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

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

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.
31tfc

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
August 21, 22, 23, 24, "Brewster's Millions" (PG) with Richard Pryor and John Candy. Lots of fun while Pryor spends thirty million to win three hundred million.
34c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends are invited to the reception of Karen Beltman and Donald (Bird) Merkley on August 24, 1985 at Matilda Community Hall at 9:00 p.m.
34p

FOR RENT

LARGE MOTEL ROOM near Morrisburg, equipped with kitchenette, including fridge, grill, electric kettle & toaster, weekly maid & linen service, T.V., 4 pce. bath. Suitable for 1 adult. No pets. available Sept. 2, 1985
Phone 543-2879
34p

WANTED

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER wanted for one-year-old, north of Iroquois.
Phone 652-4988
34p

ROOM OR APARTMENT wanted to rent or share in Morrisburg. Please leave message at Leader Office.
Phone 543-2987
34-5p

AUCTION SALE

Car, Antiques, Household Effects and Tools
The Estate of James McKee
2 miles east of South Mountain or 3 miles southwest of Inkerman at Corner of County Road 2 & 3
Saturday, August 24th
12:00 noon
1965 Dodge Polara 500, good condition; Moffatt refrigerator; deep freeze; dryer; wringer washer; dinette table and chairs; extension table, 6 matching press-back chairs; dressers; washstands; small table; crocks; beds; treadle sewing machine; pictures; set of dishes; pots and pans; De Laval cream separator, complete; piston pump; assortment of good tools; ladders; pcs. lumber. This is only a partial listing.
TERMS — CASH
Estate of James McKee

Estate of James McKee
Proprietor
Auctioneers:-
James Cooper 657-4448 **Hugh Fawcett 774-3363**
34c

AUCTION SALE

Friday, August 23rd, 7 p.m.
Household Effects of Mr. Jim Stevens will be sold with our regular consignments at McHaffie's Auction Hall Hwy. 31 N., Morrisburg
Gold refrigerator & stove, automatic washer, clothes dryer, deep freeze, twin beds, mirrored dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, chesterfield & chair, 2 occasional chairs, antique side mirror and coat rack, dressers, small tables, pump organ, (older) refrigerator, blankets, bedding, linen, curtains metal beds complete, dishes, orna ments, nic nacs, bar refrigerator, color T.V., many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa Accepted
34c

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear daughter Linda, who passed away Aug. 21st, 1983.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay
But when we saw you sleeping
So peaceful, free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
—Always remembered, Mom and Dad.
34p

MATTICE — In loving memory of a dear son and brother Robert Mattice, who passed away Aug. 22, 1983.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by mother and sisters.
34p

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear sister Linda, who passed away August 21, 1983.
Time cannot stop a heartache,
Or even stop a tear,
Or take away the memory
Of a sister that was so dear.
No one knows the grief we share,
When the family meets and
When the family meets and
you're not there,
But if tears could build a
stairway,
And memories build a lane,
We'd walk all the way to Heaven
And bring you home again.
But since this precious dream
of ours,
Can never more come true,
We cherish now the memory
Of yesterday and you.
— Sadly missed, always remembered, Janice & Susan.
34p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours who sent cards and visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. S. Chande and Dr. Rosenquist and nursing staff on 1st floor.
Keith Scott
34p

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, contribution memorials to various charities, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness in the recent loss of Walter Wells, husband, father & grandfather. Deep appreciation to the Ambulance Service for their promptness Dr. Houze, nurses on 1st floor of Winchester & District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and support. A special thanks to Pastor Jens Kjaer for his comforting message. To the Fairbairn Funeral Home for their kindness and support in our bereavement.
Margaret, Gordon, Don Wells
34p

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ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD furniture. We buy complete and partial households.
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BABY'S HIGH CHAIR and folding mesh playpen.
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34p

120 HEALTHY HOLSTEIN Bull Calves between 95 - 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old). Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, (Barn #1) on Lightning Street, South/West of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, September 3rd between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.
34-5p

ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes, crocks, quilts, cupboards, old doors and windows, decoys, toys, everything and anything old regardless of condition. Estates or single items. We pay the highest prices. Phone with no obligation to Johnson Antiques, Hwy. 138, Cornwall. Shop open 7 days a week.
Phone 932-0766
34tfc

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

PART-TIME SALES PERSON required. Must be willing to work flexible hours, including mornings, afternoons and Saturdays.
Apply in Person at Casselman's Shoe Store.
30c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Gas Bar manager required for Seaway Gas Bar, need security excellent pay. Apply to:-
937-0860 ask for Ken
32-34pd

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TOY POMERANIAN FEMALE
Dog, tan color, answers to name of Shandy.
Phone 543-2950 or
543-2275 after 6 p.m.
30pd

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MORRISBURG 543-2044

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Attractive, well maintained 2 bedroom brick bungalow, on lot 75x135. Full basement. Double attached garage with electric door opener. Two air conditioners. Shown by appointment only. Asking $73,500. (4959)

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

MORRISBURG — Older, 1½ storey brick home, located on the corner of Ottawa St. and Second St. Well maintained, 3 bedroom family home. Attractive property with many interesting features. Large lot, conveniently located. Asking $61,900. (4964)

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

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

AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES

John A. Allison - 543-2989		Keith Droppo	448-2404
Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Peter Van Veen	543-2097
Colleen Shay	543-3351	Leon Marcellus	543-3438

FOOT 543-3398 Real Estate MORRISBURG

MAINTENANCE FREE - IMMACULATE — 9 rooms, 3 bedroom, brick bungalow on a very deep lot. This 11 year old bungalow within walking distance to shopping centre will give you more than you would expect for your money, with pool room, family room, laundry room, concrete patio, barbecue centre and many other features. Asking $79,900.00.

MORE THAN JUST ATTRACTIVE — come in and see the picture of this one and we're sure you'll agree. This vinyl sided bright split level is on a quiet street across from a park. Along with the 9 rooms and 3+ bedrooms that include a large family room with brick wall and beautiful fireplace, there are many chattels that stay with the house — wood box, metal shelving in workshop & storage area, work bench, curtains in family room and fan-light light fixture in entrance hall. You need to see it to appreciate the value. Asking $79,900.00.

LOVELY LOT — between Elma and Dunbar, 130'x227', a bargain if you are looking for an inexpensive lot to build your home. Come in and see us for directions or let us take you and show it.

5 YEAR OLD 2 STOREY HOME — in the condition you would expect a brand new building. 3 bedrooms and 4 pc. bathroom on second floor, kitchen, living room, dining room with patio doors to sundeck & powder room, on main floor, the finished basement has a family room, laundry room and workshop.

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

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MORRISBURG — Chicken Take-Out Fast Service, including building, lot and equipment. Producing excellent return. Asking $74,500.00. Call for details. Immediate possession.

2 Storey 4 bedroom brick residence in mint condition and beautifully maintained in excellent residential area close to Church, school and shopping. Has self-contained one bedroom apartment, rugged and electrically heated; main house has eat-in kitchen; living room, dining room, laundry room; powder room on 1st floor; full bathroom on 2nd floor; full basement with cold room, workshop and new gas forced air heating. Asking $89,000.00

Beautiful waterfront property, nicely landscaped. One storey brick & stone front bungalow, living room with fireplace, patio doors to sundeck, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms and 4-pc. bath ground floor level; recreation room with fireplace, den, bedroom, 2 pc. bath, laundry room, cold room, unfinished room on lower level - property terraced attractively. All floors rugged. Many other amenities.

West side of Mariatown — 8 residential building lots, overlooking St. Lawrence. A good investment at $23,000.00 ea. lot. Owner will take back First Mortgage for 5 years.

3 Bedroom Brick 2 storey dwelling, new gas fired hot water heating, hardwood floors throughout with stairs & second floor completely rugged. 30 foot living room with fireplace, new chimney, formal d.r., kitchen, rec room, laundry and workshop in basement, nicely treed and shrub yard, attractive architecture with portico entrance. Asking $69,500.00.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Residential Building Lot, 250' frontage x 450', located on west side of Church Road in the second Concession of Williamsburg Township. Asking $15,000.00.

AULT ISLAND — 3 residential Building Lots, approximately 2.8 acres each. Asking $45,000.00 each lot.

MORRISBURG-IROQUOIS — Ideally located Residential Building Lot, 100 ft. frontage on Lakeshore Drive, 485 feet deep, bordering Flagg Inlet. Asking $35,000.00.

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

Horticulture Society in full bloom Saturday

MORRISBURG—Start talking to your tulips and cooing at your cucumbers, because Saturday is the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's annual flower and vegetable show.

This year, visitors and competitors could see as many as 300 exhibits on display in the civic centre, says show chairman Carson Elliott. Last year's change to a Saturday show date saw the number of participating exhibitors double to more than 200.

Elliott has stepped in at the last moment to organize the event for an ailing John Corbett.

Entries will be received Sat., Aug. 24 from 9 to 11 a.m., and judging will take place between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. This year's adjudicator is Ian McLaughlin, director of horticulture at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The public is invited to view the flower show and vegetable entries from 2 to 5 p.m., and again from 6 to 8 p.m. As always, there will be a tearoom with refreshments available between 2 and 4 p.m.

Prize winning exhibits will be announced at 8 p.m. The Simzer Cup will be awarded for best overall exhibit in the show, and the Chamber of Commerce trophy for best of show in cut flowers.

Lawn and Garden

This week, a panel of three judges will stroll through the various well-kept yards in the Morrisburg area, viewing garden and floral arrangements for the lawn and garden competition.

Up for grabs is the Rohm and Haas trophy for best urban garden, and the Rooney Feeds award for best rural garden. A new prize to be given this year is the Bouchard trophy, awarded for the best vegetable garden.

Winning gardens will be announced and color slides viewed at the society's Sept. 17 meeting.

The following Wednesday, Sept. 21, the Morrisburg society will play host to some 150 area horticulturists, during the annual district meeting. The visiting horticulturists will be treated to a tour of Morrisburg, and a trip to the Queen's Bicentennial Gardens at Crysler Park.

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Ontario Government Tender

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Tenders are invited for the purchase of vacant land described below.

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 124 ± acres and is located about 2½ miles east of the Hwy. 43 County Road-1 interchange on the 9th Concession Road. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 16 Concession 9, Township of Mountain, County of Stormont.

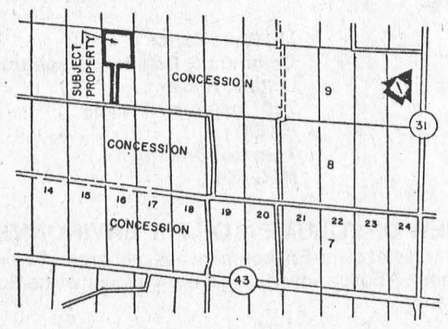
Tender documents may be obtained from:

Ministry of Government Services
Public Tenders Office
Room M1-43A
MacDonald Block
Queen's Park, Toronto
Ontario, M7A 1N3
Tel: (416) 965-1152

- or -

Ministry of Agriculture & Food
457 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
Tel: (613) 774-2313

Sealed tenders will be received at the Ministry of Government Services Public Tenders Office, Queen's Park until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at which time they will be opened in public.



Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of $2,500.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 90 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bidder.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

Note: For further information, please contact Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote File No: 30-130-60 Mountain-1.

T.O. 081

Ontario
Ministry of Government Services

34-5c



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jarvis

Julie Anne Denio and Gary William Jarvis were united in marriage July 27 in Ogdensburg. Julie is the daughter of Wayne Phillips of Georgia and Jo Ann Carter of Texas. Gary is the son of Bill and Dallas Jarvis of Morrisburg. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by maid of honor Kim Sloan. Jim Mills was best man. Following the afternoon ceremony, performed by Robert Morrow, a small reception was held at the Lakeside Inn. The young couple now resides north of Iroquois.

$19,900 **Handyman Special — North of Morrisburg:** Bungalow on 1 acre, needs cleanup, paintup, fixup.

$44,900 **Near Iroquois — Classic Brick Farmhouse:** 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, all major work done. Just needs finishing up.

$47,900 **Morrisburg Area — Owner wants offers** — 3 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre. Basement ready for finishing as rec room, bedroom or hobby area.

$73,900 — **Century Stone House in Johnstown** — Near bridge - lot over ½ acre. Some patterned tin ceilings. Electric septic and well all updated.

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Brinston Area $65,000 — 2 storey 4 bedroom brick on 6 acres, all major renovations completed. To view contact Maurice Eyre, 543-2391

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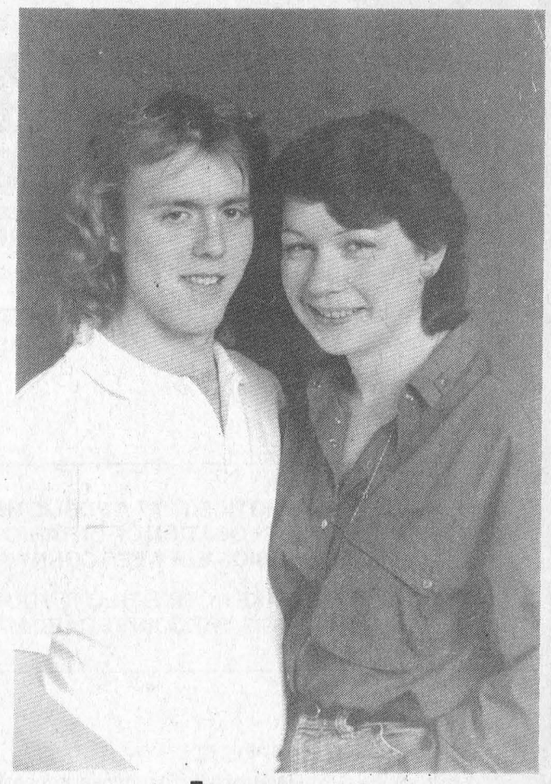

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zeran, Ingleside, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Karen Ruth to Dwayne Morley Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, Osnabruck Centre. Marriage to take place September 21, 1985 at 3:00 p.m., Trinity United Church, Ingleside.

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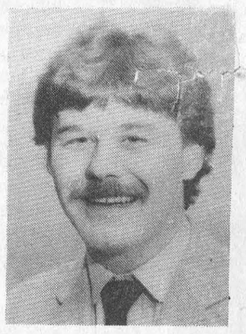

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If you are interested in such a service, please contact:

Yvon Martin
Superintendent of Education

or

Richard Fortier
Transportation Officer

1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6
Tel: (613) 933-1720

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education

Peter Van Moorsel
Chairman

34-5c

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Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 2 and 3 of The Consolidated Hearings Act, 1981

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF Section 12(2) and (3) of the Environmental Assessment Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 140)

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 6, 7 and 8 of the Expropriations Act (R.S.O. 1980, c. 148)

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF an undertaking of Ontario Hydro consisting of the planning of, selection of locations for, acquisition of property rights for, and the design, construction, operation and maintenance of additional bulk electricity system facilities in eastern Ontario consisting of switching and transformer stations, communications and control facilities, transmission lines and related facilities.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE LOCATION OF ONTARIO HYDRO'S PROPOSED TRANSMISSION SYSTEM EXPANSION BETWEEN CORNWALL & OTTAWA IN EASTERN ONTARIO.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND OR BE REPRESENTED AT THE HEARING, THE JOINT BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH THE HEARING IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE IN THE PROCEEDINGS. SUBMISSIONS MAY BE MADE IN PERSON AT THE HEARING, EITHER ORALLY OR IN WRITING.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT YOUR LAND MAY BE EXPROPRIATED FOR ANY FACILITIES WHICH MAY BE APPROVED.

■ PROPOSAL

Ontario Hydro's proposal is for a major expansion of its high-voltage electrical transmission system in eastern Ontario. Part of this proposal involves constructing a new transmission line, telecommunication towers, and related facilities, and acquiring a new right-of-way for that purpose between Ottawa and Cornwall. The recommended and alternative locations are shown on the map entitled "East Section Recommended and Alternative Facilities".

■ TIME, PLACE, AND PURPOSE OF HEARING

The public hearing to consider the location of a transmission line, telecommunication towers, and related facilities between St. Lawrence Transformer Station (TS) in Cornwall and Hawthorne TS in Ottawa, will commence:

AT: METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
METCALFE, Ontario
ON: September 10, 1985
COMMENCING AT: 10:00 a.m.

The hearing will commence with Ontario Hydro presenting its evidence on the recommended and alternative locations for the facilities. Following the completion of Ontario Hydro's evidence, other parties and participants will be given the opportunity to present evidence to the Joint Board.

For the convenience of the participants and other interested persons who do not attend throughout the hearing, the Board has set aside the following dates and locations for hearing their submissions:

METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
METCALFE, Ontario
Commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 19, 1985

BEST WESTERN PARKWAY INN
Main Floor (The Cabaret)
1515 Vincent Massey Drive, CORNWALL, Ontario
Commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 1985

■ IF YOU WISH TO BE HEARD BY THE JOINT BOARD

In order to assist the Board in making the public participation at this hearing as convenient as possible, everyone wishing to present evidence at the hearing is asked to write to the Hearings Registrar by August 30, 1985, setting out:

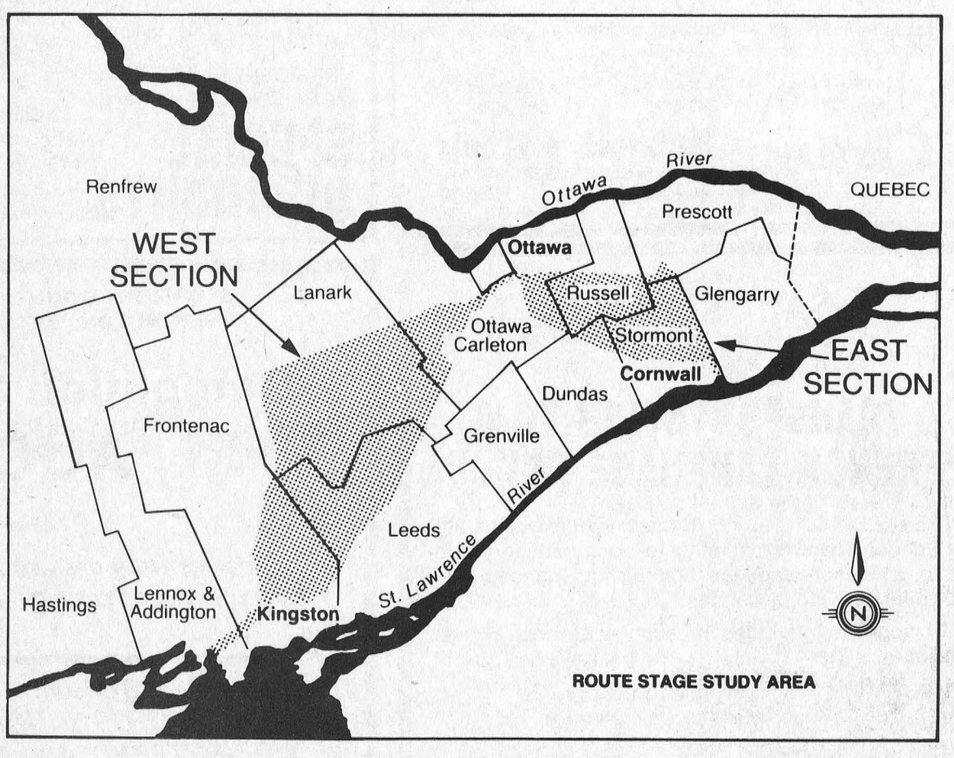
–name, address and telephone number
–location at which you prefer to present evidence
–whether you wish to present your evidence immediately following Ontario Hydro's evidence–or–on one of the special dates set aside for local submissions
–whether you will require English/French translation at the hearing

■ PREVIOUS HEARING

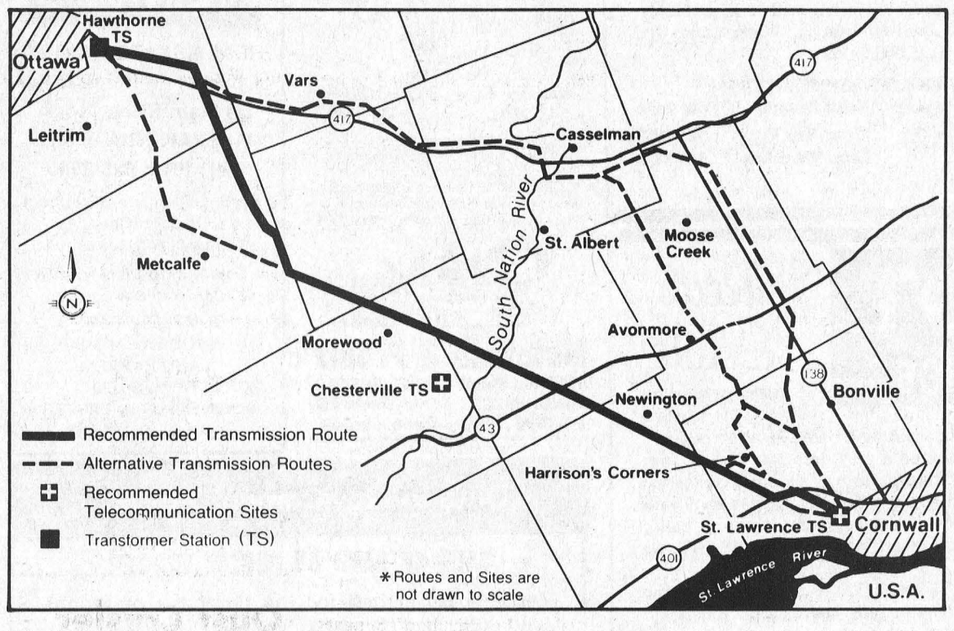
In September, 1982, after a public hearing on the expansion of Ontario Hydro's transmission system in eastern Ontario, the Joint Board approved an approximate route stage study area within which the transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and related facilities could be located. This approval of the Joint Board was made without constraint to any future decisions to be made by the Joint Board. The Joint Board also conducted a hearing commencing January 15, 1985 at which, among other matters, Ontario Hydro presented evidence concerning the need for all of the facilities and the location of facilities between Kingston and Ottawa.

■ ROUTE STAGE STUDY AREA

The shaded area on this map shows the approximate route stage study area, including the area between Cornwall and Ottawa that is called the "East Section".



"Map of East Section Recommended & Alternative Facilities"



*The Joint Board may consider for approval any of the recommended or alternative locations **or any other location within the route stage study area.** The decision resulting from this hearing will determine the location of any transmission lines, telecommunication towers, and other facilities which may be approved, and your land may be expropriated for these facilities as a result of the Joint Board's decision.*

■ ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

An Environmental Assessment of the proposed transmission line, telecommunication towers, and related facilities has been submitted to the Joint Board, and the Minister of the Environment.

Volume III of the Environmental Assessment covers the identification of alternative locations for the East Section facilities, and the locations recommended by Ontario Hydro. The map entitled "East Section Recommended and Alternative Facilities" in this notice shows these alternative locations.

■ HOW TO OBTAIN A COPY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The environmental assessment, more detailed maps and related material are available for your inspection at municipal offices and libraries and at Ontario Hydro area offices in the route stage study area.

A copy of Volume III of the environmental assessment or the Summary of Volume III and a 1:250,000 scale map showing the Recommended Route & Sites may also be obtained free of charge by contacting:

Mr. Chris Taylor
Community Relations Department
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
H8 E4
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6

■ REVIEW OF VOLUME III OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment has prepared a Review of Volume III of the Environmental Assessment. A notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister prior to the hearing.

■ POWERS OF THE JOINT BOARD

The purpose of the hearing is to enable the Joint Board to make any decision and order:

(A) PURSUANT TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT, regarding:

(i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;

(ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and

(iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions, and if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions;

(B) PURSUANT TO THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT, regarding:

(i) whether the taking of lands is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of Ontario Hydro; and

(ii) whether approval of such expropriations, with or without modifications, as may be required to carry out this undertaking should or should not be given.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Joint Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

Hearing No. CH-81-01

Dated at Toronto
this 16th day of July 1985

Yvonne Fernandes
Hearings Registrar
Office of Consolidated Hearings
1 St. Clair Avenue West
5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1K7
(416) 965-2531

Glengarry golfer claims ladies' open golf championship title

MORRISBURG — Defending champion Julie Rouette of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club at Alexandria successfully hung onto her Ladies' Open title at the course here Wednesday—a defence that came as no suprise to the 75 competitors.

Rouette won the three-year-old tournament last summer with an 18-hole score of 83 and returned to the links last week to post an identical 83 enroute to her second championship. The first Ladies' Open, held in 1983, was won by Morrisburg's Sue Jones with a 81.

Nick Lee, president of the Odonto Corporation, Morrisburg, was on hand to present the two-time champ with the Odonto Corporation Trophy awarded annually to the low scorer of the field.

Rouette's round began with five consecutive pars before she fell victim to the treacherous par three sixth hole which she bogied. Pars on the seventh and ninth holes were broken by a seven on the par four eighth giving her a front nine 40. A string of bogies on the back nine, lightened by a birdie on the par five 17th, resulted with a 43.

The win was her third major tournament victory this year, coming behind the low gross of the day at Cedar Glen, Williamsburg, with an 81 and an 81 at the Jay Gees tournament at Summer Heights.

The low net of the day went to Karan Malloy of the Cornwall Country Club with a 64.

Morrisburg club captain, Sue Jones, was extremely pleased with the day, particularly the number of participants. The open drew the largest number of golfers in its three-year history. Eleven clubs—Brockville Country Club, Summer Heights, Cornwall Country Club, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Glengarry, Carleton Golf and Yacht, Ottawa Hylands, Cedar Hill, Renfrew and Poplar Grove were represented.

Jones said she was extremely pleased with the turnout from the Ottawa area.

"The course played tough today," said Jones. "We were a little concerned about the greens, but they weren't bad. The course is burnt, but everybody's suffering from the dry spell."

Diane Saucier of Summer Heights won A class low gross on a playback against Iroquois' Judy Madden, both golfers coming home with an 86. Madden walked away with the A net prize.

B class was dominated by the Cornwall Country Club with Carmel Bourgon taking the win with a 90 and Diane Fraser the runner up with a 91. Net winners were Sylvia Girard, again of the Country Club, with a 65 followed by Shirley Lauzon of Summer Heights with a 68.

Helen Allison of the Brockville Country Club won C flight with a 101 and Ricky Cottrill of Morrisburg was the runner up with a 105. The net winners were Doris Laframboise, Cornwall Country Club with a 69 and Morrisburg's Carrie Brodie with a 70.

Prizes were provided by the Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club, Carling O'Keefe, Bell Canada International, Odonto Corporation, Delage's House of Gifts and Mr. Grocer.



SECOND WIN — Julie Rouette of the Glengarry Golf Club, Alexandria claimed her second consecutive Morrisburg Ladies' Golf Club Open crown when she led a field of 75 golfers Wednesday with a low gross score of 83. In the above photo, Rouette receives the Odonto Corporation trophy from Odonto finance manager Nick Lee. The third annual running of the tournament attracted a record crowd, which represented a total of 11 area clubs.

-McNairn photo

Ladies Valley League

Summer Heights on top

CORNWALL — Only 111 points separated the first place Summer Heights team from the sixth place Glengarry Golf and Country Club in the 15th running of the annual Ladies' Valley League competition here Saturday.

An expanded field had three new teams participate in this year's tournament — Prescott, Smiths Falls and Glengarry — joined founding members Morrisburg, Iroquois and Summer Heights, Cornwall.

Brockville Highlands, one of the four original Valley League members dropped out prior to last season's tournament.

Each team consists of 13 golfers plus a spare and each player's gross score is used to determine the team's total points.

Summer Heights won the day with a 1315 aggregate, beating out second place Prescott by a slim five strokes. Morrisburg and Iroquois finished in a tie for third at 1339, Smiths Falls counted 1342 and Glengarry had 1426.

Liz Margerrison, president of the Summer Heights Ladies' Club, accepted the Carole Monohan team trophy on behalf of her teammates.

Betty Mulville of Smiths Falls and Julie Rouette of Glengarry led the field of competitors with low gross scores of 82. Mulville came out on top after a three hole playoff to claim the Trudy Beavers trophy.

The Howard Wallace trophy for low gross in B flight was won by Summer Height's Queena Scott with a 90 and Betty Frantz of Prescott claimed the Mildred Atchinson trophy for her 91 in C class. Agnes Charbonneau of Prescott posted a 99 to win the Bank of Nova Scotia trophy for low gross in D flight.

The top senior golfer was Leslie Wright of Iroquois with an 87 who walked away with the Phyllis Locke trophy. Liz Marjerrison, Summer Heights claimed the spare's trophy with a 98.

Nicole Landriault of Summer Heights had the low net in A class with a 66, Joyce Brennan, Smiths Falls won B flight with a 69, Nancy Dye, Prescott, claimed C flight with a 65 and Jackie Wood, Iroquois, was the winner in D flight with a net 65.

Morrisburg's team results

Barb Sheridan led the Morrisburg team with an 85, and other A flight scores included Bonnie McNairn's 89 and Sue Jones' 91. Phyllis Workman carded a 101 in B flight, followed by Marj Droppo with a 105 and Mae McCracken with a 107.

C class was topped by Pat Bragg's 98, Ricki Cottrill posted a 110 and Lib MacLellan had a 119. Dot MacDonald led D flight with a 108, Agnes McAvoy had a 113 and Eileen Sharkey totalled 118.

Nora Markell, playing as the team's senior member, had a 94 and Jean Devaul (spare) had a 106.

Iroquois team results

Judy Madden's 89 led the way for the Iroquois team followed by Bonnie Trotman's 92 and Mary Jean Craig's 95. In B flight, it was Jennie Clifford with a 95, followed by Judy Fetterly at 99 and Shirley Fader with a 117.

C class was led by Shirlev Grisdale with a 102, Gail McCallum had a 114 and Ann Gill a 116. Carol Murphy carded a 104 in D flight, Jackie Wood was one stroke back at 105 and Margo Ferguson had a 117.

Senior golfer Leslie Wright posted an 87 and Barb Anderson (spare) had a 105.

Wrestling scheduled at Morrisburg arena

MORRISBURG—Bobby Funk Jr. started wrestling at age 12 and the 27-year-old insists it's real.

"People who say it's fake, tell them I've been in a Georgia hospital for 14 months with a broken femur," he says, gesturing for a reporter to get this all down. Lifting up his pant leg, he shows off a four-inch scar on his calf, a reminder of a gash inflicted during a wrestling match. He's had his ribs broken too, he says.

Asked why he continues to wrestle if it's so dangerous, Funk was brief: "money." He refused to elaborate, however, on just how lucrative the profession is.

Funk, who visited this village last Thursday to promote a wrestling show at the arena here Aug. 31, does allow "showmanship" has entered into wrestling, a la "smashing" chairs across an opponent's head and trading insults and threats across a microphone.

Whether or not people believe wrestling is real isn't important, says Funk. The fact is it's big entertainment. A show a few weeks ago in Winchester attracted 400 people.

"Wrestling is bigger than rock concerts, bigger than theatres, it's the biggest box office draw," says Funk.

The program for the show here isn't set yet. But appearances may be made by such wrestling notables as the Canadian Wildman—also in town last week along with his partner, Gentle Ben. Ben is a seven foot, 450 pound bear who hasn't lost a match in five years of professional wrestling.

Although the bear has been banned from the ring by Ontario's athletics commissioner Clyde Gray, Funk says Ben will wrestle in Morrisburg whether or not the ban is lifted. He won't explain why it was imposed in the first place, other than to say it's designed to "ruin the livelihood" of the Canadian Wildman who has been wrestling bears for 25 years.

Bike-a-thon planned

MORRISBURG—The executive of the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating club is busy preparing for the upcoming season, but the first activity planned is one that definitely does not call for skates.

The first big club event of the year, a 30 km. bike-a-thon, is slated for Sat., Sept. 7 and is open to all skaters, their families, friends and the general public.

The route stretches from Morrisburg to Iroquois or vice versa along the picturesque Lakeshore Drive and has been structured to allow the cyclists to do as little or as much as they desire. The club is attempting to accommodate the younger riders who might find the 30 km. ride just a little too long.

Figure skating club members should have already received their sponsor sheets and anyone else interested in participating in the ride can contact fundraising chairman Grace Paulino at 652-2364.

The Leader Sports

PAGE NINE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1985

Oust Crysler

Open in Apple Hill

Warriors advance to league final

CRYSLER — The Williamsburg Warriors will make their first appearance in a Stormont-Dundas Ladies' Fastball League final series in five years after claiming a semi-final ending victory over Crysler here last Wednesday.

Williamsburg used some booming bat power with shoddy Crysler defensive work for a 13-7 decision and a 3-1 series win. Crysler had staved off elimination two nights earlier with a 4-3 extra-inning win.

Williamsburg and pennant-winning Apple Hill will now clash for the league title in a best-of-seven affair. Game one was expected to be played last night (Tuesday) in Monkland.

The Williamsburg offence gave hurler Marleen Fawcett ample breathing room early and never looked back. Williamsburg led 4-0 after one inning, stretched it to 8-2 after three, and 11-2 after four. Crysler rallied for five runs in their final two attempts, but their efforts fell short.

Consecutive singles from Dianne Van Moorsel and Marlene Fawcett with Debbie Patterson and Sandy Van Moorsel aboard triggered the first inning outburst.

Two unearned runs built Williamsburg's lead to 6-0 after two innings. With Janice Wells and Brenda Brunt on base, Karen Roberts stroked a one-out double to right field for a pair of RBIs.

Williamsburg went up 7-0 in the third when Fawcett cracked a long run-scoring triple to deliver Roseanne Van Moorsel with another unearned run. Lisa Schell singled home Fawcett for a 8-0 margin.

Crysler sliced the bulge to 8-2 with a pair of runs in the third, both unearned. Two mishandled bunts and a single by Kathy Johnstone broke the ice for Crysler.

A two-run single by Dianne Van Moorsel paved the way for a three-run rally in the fourth and Marleen Fawcett knocked in both runs in the fifth to send the lead to 13-2.

Crysler rallied for four off Fawcett in the sixth inning and then added a single counter in the seventh to finish their season.

Fawcett was the big gun for Williamsburg, at the plate and on the mound. She collected three hits herself and held the opposition to just five hits while striking out seven.

Anna Patenaude worked three innings on the hill for Crysler before giving way to Deb Woods.

Apple Hill, which disposed of Finch in three straight games, have home field advantage for the finals. Future series dates have not been set beyond game one because Williamsburg has been unable to secure diamond time until next week. It is believed game two will be in Monkland later this week.

Iroquois town league

Brushbacks take two-game lead

MORRISBURG — Led by the pitching of Jim Morrell, the Odonto Brushbacks have taken a two-game lead in the best-of-five, semi-final series in Iroquois town league ball play.

The Brushbacks opened the semi-final series against the Iroquois Raiders last Wednesday night with a 12-2 victory and upped their advantage to two games with a 5-1 win Monday evening.

The series opener saw the Brushbacks produce nine hits off losing pitcher Fred Osler. Osler gave up five walks and struck out seven batters.

Doug Byers led the Brushback offence with four RBIs on three hits and Larry Cooper was good for a pair of RBIs on two hits. Kevin Duvall, Perry Morrell, Glen Adams and J. Roach produced one hit each.

Morrell allowed only two hits — the first to David Black in the top of the fourth and the second to Steve Strader in the fifth. Jim Mustard scored the first of the Raiders' runs in the fifth when he rounded the bases thanks to a pair of Odonto errors and Steve Strader scored run number two.

The Brushbacks were well on their way to victory after one inning, with a 4-0 advantage and they upped their lead in the second to 8-0.

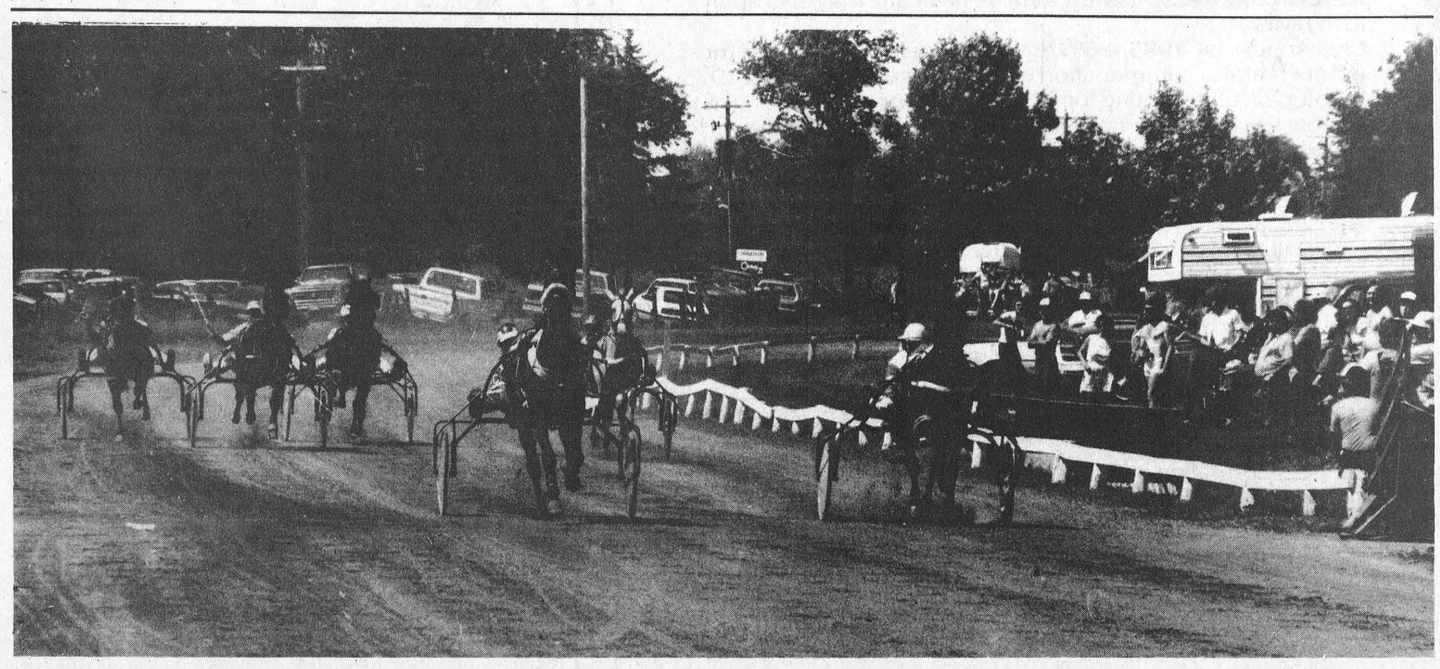
Odonto gave up only one run in game two of the series with Morrell on the mound again spearheading the attack. Morrell struck out nine Raiders' batters and gave up one hit to Steve McCann in the second inning.

Kevin Duvall led the Odonto attack with a homerun in the top of the fourth inning, and he was backed by Perry Morrell with an RBI and a double. Fred Harper picked up an RBI on a pair of hits and John Kolff connected for one hit.

The Brushbacks led 1-0 after the first inning and 2-1 after two. Duvall's homer in the fourth upped the lead to 3-1 and Larry Cooper and Fred Harper scored in the fifth and seven innings respectively.

In other semi-final series action, the Morrisburg Merchants have taken a one game lead over the Iroquois Indians. The series opener ended in the Merchants favor 2-1 after 13 innings of play. Jim Whelan was the winning pitcher and David Lapierre handled the Indians' loss.

The Merchants saw action last night (Tuesday) against the Indians, but details were not available at press time. Tonight (Wednesday, Aug. 21) the Raiders versus Odonto at 7:30 p.m. and the Indians tackle the Morrisburg Merchants at 9 p.m.



Harness racing with pari-mutuel betting was one of the main drawing cards at the South Mountain Fair this past weekend.

-Racine photo

No changes expected in coming Junior B season — Tikis stay in

MORRISBURG — The final vote has been cast and effective for this upcoming Junior B hockey season is the allowance of two overage players per club.

According to Keith Robinson a co-owner of the Morrisburg Lions franchise the final decision was made at a recent league meeting in Kemptville. The overage condition, official for this season only, is a result of the change of age groupings at the minor hockey level. That change gives players at the midget level an extra year of eligibility which results with no graduating midgets for the upcoming season.

Robinson said that other than the addition of the overage player ruling there are no major changes to the junior B scene for this season. The league is presently drawing up the regular season 35 game schedule.

Brockville Tikis franchise owners had asked for a year's leave of absence from the league for the upcoming season but their request was not met favorably and they will return.

"All of the teams voted that if Brockville went out they would have to purchase a new franchise in order to get back in," said Robinson. As a result the owners were not willing to take a chance and will attempt to ice a team.

According to Robinson Brockville cited lack of players as the reason for their desire to take a year's leave of absence. He couldn't understand that with more than 100 midget hockey players in Brockville how they would be unable to put together a roster.

"Brockville had something like 15 midgets on their protected list while Cardinal had something like two," he said.

The Tikis won the Rideau-St. Lawrence division of the Ottawa and District Junior B hockey league last season quite handily, but according to Robinson they do not draw large crowds. They compete in Brockville for a share of the market with the Junior A tier II Brockville Braves.

MacMillan, Crowder top Ault Foods tournament

Garry McMillan and Sheila Crowder were trophy winners in the annual Aults Foods Day held at the Cedar Glen Golf Club. McMillan grossed an even par 70 to win the men's category. On the front nine, he ran into a little trouble on hole number three, but managed to salvage the round with a three over par 38. However, an eagle and three birdies on the back nine led him to a 32 to finish the day ahead of the others. Crowder captured the women's title, parring four holes in the nine hole competition to end the day with a 40.

First low net winners were Shaler Hill with a 58 and Betty Goodman with a 30. Other winners were Rick Barkley (2nd low gross, 75), Janet Hilis (2nd low gross, 46), Mike Coyle (2nd low net, 59), and Norma McIntosh (2nd low net 31.5).

Steve Plummer and Kevin Saunders finished one-two respectively in the C class field at men's night held here last Thursday. Plummer carded a gross score of 39 for the victory, while Saunders finished with a 42. Net winners in C class were Al McCaslin with a net score of 29 and Geff Summers with a net score of 29.5.

Again this week, Pete VanKessel finished in the number one spot in D class carding a gross score of 45. Just two strokes off the pace was Doug Blaine with a gross score of 47. Other winners in D class were Wally Van De Kemp and Rob McMillan, with net scores of 28 and 31.5 respectively.

A common occurrence on Thursday evenings at Cedar Glen is the stiff competition in A class, and the weekly contest between Gary McMillan and Rick Barkley for the top prize. This week, both golfers turned in scores of 37 with McMillan emerging as the winner on a backhole decision by the scorekeeper. First low net winner was Dean McIntosh with a score of 32.5, while Barry Whitteker captured the second low net prize with a 32.

Not only was Lloyd Guy's 36 enough to win the B class low gross honors, but it was also the lowest score of the evening. Guy's round was highlighted by one birdie and six pars. Second low gross winner, Garry Munro, also turned in an excellent performance with a 38. Net winners in B class were Peter DeRooy and Shaler Hill, with net scores of 29 and 30.5 respectively.

Sheila Crowder continued her winning ways last Wednesday as she turned in the lowest score for ladies' night competition. Crowder's 40 was made up a birdie on the second hole and four parred holes. Second low gross winner was Shirley Carruthers, with a score of 47. Carruthers represents B class. C flight golfer, Donna Williams captured third low gross for her score of 48. Low gross winner in D class was Stella MacGregor with a 53. Second low gross winner in D class was Pat Monast with a 56. Monast was also noted that evening for only using 12 putts during her round.

Another Cedar Glen member, Bob Summers, sunk a hole in one this season. Summers, using his seven iron found the cup on the eight hole. Witnesses to this event were Eric Crow, a visiting friend, and David Casselman, a Cedar Glen employee.

Looking ahead

Men's and ladies' night occupy their traditional Thursday and Wednesday spots on this week's calendar of events. Tees close on both evenings at 3:30 p.m.

This Sunday is the final round of the ladies' club championship. Everyone is reminded the tees will be closed from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The sign up sheet for the junior club championship competition has been posted in the club house. Any juniors interested in participating are asked to sign the sheet as soon as possible.

The Labatts Cedar Glen Open is scheduled for Mon., Sept. 2. All entries must be received before Aug. 28. Entry fee for the tournament is $17. If you have any questions regarding available tee-off times, please feel free to contact the pro shop at 535-2323.

RIVERSIDE BLOOPER

Becksteads dig out

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Beckstead's Small Engines dug themselves out of a 11-8 deficit in the sixth inning of a mixed blooper ball league game here Sunday night to narrowly defeat Osbornes by a 13-12 count.

The game, which was a real thriller from start to finish, began with the two teams playing to a five-run draw in the first inning. Osbornes took charge in the third with two unanswered counters, but Becksteads came thundering back in the fourth with three of their own to move out front 8-7. The lead changed hands again in the fifth with Osbornes manoeuvring their way into an 11-9 advantage and setting the stage for the sixth inning Beckstead comeback, which pointed them toward the 13-12 win.

Kenny McPherson and Kenny Baker led the charge for Becksteads each scoring three runs and Doug Osborne crossed home plate on four occasions for Osbornes.

The A-Team got off to a strong start against Canadian Tire, taking a 4-2 lead in the first, but then couldn't hold on. They came from behind a 6-5 Canadian Tire lead in the fourth to move into a 9-6 lead in the fifth but that was it. Canadian Tire shut them down in the last two innings and added eight unanswered counters as they headed for victory.

Alan Brunt and Keith Shaver scored three runs each for Canadian Tire and Chris Harper crossed home plate twice.

The final action of the night saw the Chesterville Arabas handle the Froatburn Flyers quite easily — the game ending 14-3 in the Arabas' favor.

Bill Hummel led the Chesterville offence with three runs and Alfred St. Dennis was the top hitter with a three run homer. Donald De, Alice Pemberton and Charlie Lewis accounted for the Froatburn runs.

Second annual triathlon slated for Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — What better way to kick off this village's annual summmer fair than to loosen up the arms with a quick canoe ride...stretch the leg muscles with a brisk bike ride...and finish it off with a gruelling foot race?

Back by popular demand, and slated in conjunction with the Chesterville fair, is the second annual Chesterville Triathlon scheduled for Sun. Aug. 25 starting at 10 a.m.

Organized by the Chesterville Record, this year's triathlon covers a distance of 23 km. broken down into three segments including canoeing, biking and running. Each team requires four members and the cost is $10 per unit.

Organizer Todd Morin, former Record sports editor who returned to the village from Peterborough to help with this year's event, said last year's triathlon attracted 21 teams and he's hoping for at least that number Sunday.

The triathlon is sponsored by the Chesterville Record, Aults Foods and Pro Sports Unlimited, Winchester and features four classes — a men's open, a women's open, a mixed open and industrial class.

Pre-registrations are being accepted at the Record office and participants can also register the day of the race from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the water filtration plant in Chesterville.

Anyone requiring additional information can contact Record sports editor Carolyn Beckstead at 448-2321.

Homeruns make decision

MORRISBURG—Six homeruns in a Morrisburg three-pitch league game here Tuesday night between first place Produce King and Odonto did a lot of talking—in fact, the Produce King players talked themselves right into a 16-4 victory.

Produce King led 4-0 after the first inning and increased it to 6-0 after three. Odonto managed two runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

Tom Jarvis led the Produce offence with three homeruns in four at bats and Lenny Bass, Shawn Boulerice and Ron Gillard were good for one each. Clayton Miller, Will Burger, Doug Osborne and Ken Miller accounted for the Odonto scoring.

The fact that neither of the two ball fields used in Morrisburg have fences is reflected in the high game scores. The fence on the main diamond was removed several weeks ago in preparation to move the field to the waterfront park.

Second place Morrisburg Music scraped out a 7-6 victory against Beavers Dental to remain just two points back of the league-leading Produce King.

Music led 2-0 after the first inning, but Beavers came back in the third to tighten it to 2-1. Music counted four runs in the fourth and fifth innings compared to Beavers one to take a strong 6 - 2 lead, but Beavers didn't let up. They came back with four runs in the seventh but it wasn't enough, leaving them one short of the tie.

Bill Dillabough's homerun in the sixth inning turned out to be the winner for Music. Bryan Armstrong scored twice for Music, once on a homerun and Doug Byers crossed home plate for two. Blake Barry and Shawn Holder rounded the bases twice for Beavers.

The final game of the evening was again highlighted by homeruns, with The Leader coming out the winner by a 21-4 count over The Loyalist.

The Leader led 3-0 and 6-0 after the first and second innings and came on strong in the fifth and sixth for a total of 16 runs. Tommy Tindal, Mike Laurin, Stan Mabo and Bob Barclay accounted for two homeruns each and Brian McNairn added one.

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RENT REVIEW

New rent review legislation planned by the Government of Ontario means that the responsibilities of landlords and tenants will be changed retroactive to August 1, 1985.

As of that day, a rent review guideline of 4% is to apply to most apartment buildings, and rented townhouses, duplexes, condominiums and individual dwellings such as houses. Other specifics include:

- Under rent review, landlords may increase rents up to a specified limit without applying for a review of the proposed new rent. However, if the tenant objects to the proposed increase — **even if it is below the specified limit** — he or she may also apply for a review.
  Until August 1st, 1985, a **6%** rent review guideline covered most private rental accommodation except units occupied after 1975 and certain units renting for $750 a month or more.
- Retroactive to August 1st, 1985, a **4%** rent review guideline is to cover all private rental units **including those occupied after 1975 and those renting for more than $750 a month.**
- Until the legislation is in place landlords can legally collect a 6 per cent increase. However, provision will be made for the payment of rebates to tenants of any amount over 4 per cent, unless a higher increase can be justified in a rent review hearing. Accordingly, all landlords are being asked to voluntarily comply with the 4 per cent limit in order to avoid a time-consuming rebate process.

For further information on how the new legislation will affect you, please contact your nearest Residential Tenancy Commission Office, listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory.

Ontario Ministry of Housing
Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

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Seaway Spartan women head for league playoffs

By Monica Duvall

Soccer is now over for the Spartan men, but the ladies still have another week of playoffs.

Seaway I ended its season Friday night at home when Charlan I claimed a victory. The second division team completed their season Sunday afternoon at the Tagwi field where they were once again unsuccessful against St. Andrews II.

The ladies wound up regular season play with a loss to both Williamstown teams: Johnny Mac's and Charlan United. Both games were played with the minimum of seven players, but those seven Spartans played extremely hard. With these two losses, the girls fall to the basement position of sixth.

However, coach Bill Ault feels the girls have a better chance (with a full team) now, as they will play first place Charlan United in their opening playoff game.

Had the Spartan girls finished in fifth, they would have met the Cornwall city team in the first playoff round and that could have been deadly. Cornwall City has always defeated the girls by a larger margin than Charlan United.

The playoff game is scheduled for Thursday at 6:15 sharp at the Charlan field. The girls are asked to be at the home field at 5 p.m. for rides. A win for the Spartan girls Thursday will give them a bye into the final which will be next Monday or Tuesday.

A full team is absolutely necessary so anyone who cannot come is asked to call Monica Duvall or Bill Ault today. Good luck, girls.

Tonight, members of the Spartans will meet to plan for next year's season. Proposals for a minor program and the election of the executive committee for 1986 are a few items which will be covered this evening.

The existing executive of President Jay Merkley, vice-president Bill Ault and treasurer Bob Fowler have made a fine showing this year. They began the season with the club in debt and now the club is financially secure with a substantial bank balance for next year. Several dances and the tournament success go to their credit and it is hoped the 1986 season will be as successful.

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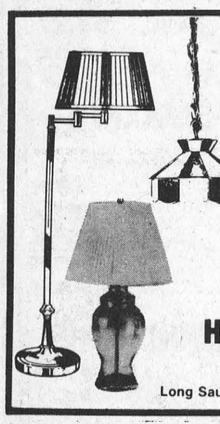
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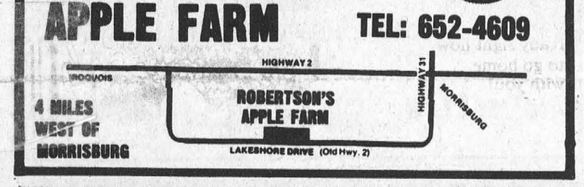

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Football player draft completed

MORRISBURG — The draft for the town football league has been completed and league play begins Sunday morning at the football field north of the old high school building.

The blue team, captained by Tom Dawley, includes Frank Van Moorsel, Kent Dawley, Tom Pepers, Derek Kirchin, Todd Barnhart, Raymond VanMoorsel, Robert Jordan, Mike Laurin, Brent Tippins, Mark Nesbitt and Walt Wagemans.

Doug Wilson's orange team consists of Marty Little, Dave Tait, Tom Tindal, Allan McNairn, Doug Brunt, Bill Duvall, Rick Stanezak, Stan Mabo, Jeff Byvelds and Jeff Jarvis.

Selections made for Leo Lafortune's green team are Phillip Dillabough, Tim Smith, Donald Black, Willie Pepers, Bob Deleavey, Junior Ferguson, Ronnie Young, Mike Ekersley and Gary Moore.

Steve Casselman's red team includes Kevin Adams, Harry Pepers, Danny Cassell, Bill Dillabough, Sam Laurin, Rick Darling, Tom Jarvis, John Vaughan, Richard Rice, Mike Bilmer and Ducky Byvelds.

Players are to supply their own flags and team colored T-shirt.

The first games of the season have Steve Casselman versus Tom Dawley at 10 a.m. and Doug Wilson versus Leo Lafortune at 11 a.m.

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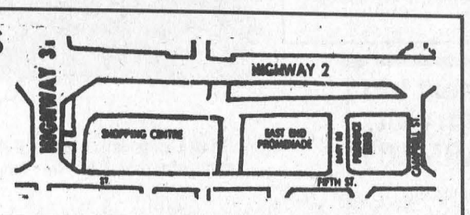

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SLPC land sought

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The painted plywood model may have been shunted to a dark corner of the Osnabruck Township office here, but residents have not forgotten about the proposed development a 300-acre parcel of waterfront land in Ingleside south of Hwy. 2.

The Osnabruck Township recreational needs study released last week shows the majority of township residents want to see the township acquire the waterfront area from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for future "recreational and cultural" purposes. Of the 913 residents who responded to the survey, 74.1 per cent indicated they favored the land acquisition, 11.8 per cent were opposed and 13.9 per cent remained undecided.

Just over half the respondents (52 per cent) said they would be willing to see tax dollars used for the development of the area, which runs between Hoople Creek and the road entrance to Farran Park south of Hwy. 2. The other half of those questioned either opposed the use of tax dollars (24.8 per cent), or were undecided (22.2 per cent).

Talk of acquiring the land for future township use originally surfaced several years ago as a project by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club. Two years ago the plywood model was built, showing a multi-million dollar development that included a marina, an 18-hole golf course, a pool and tennis courts.

Asked to consider deeding the land to the township for a nominal fee, the SLPC in turn asked the municipality to conduct a feasibility study. Rotary Club president Eric Rice hopes the township's recreation study will fit that bill.

"If we can help get the land into township hands, then the majority of the club's role will be done. The object has always been not to let the lands be developed for residential, commercial or industrial purposes. We want it to be used by all," he said.

According to the needs study, residents would like to see the land developed as "passive" or natural parkland. Construction of a golf course was the second most popular suggestion, followed by a marina, a curling club and a museum.



Watchful eye

Brian Grady calls himself a river cop and, as seen in the above picture, his job of checking the speeds of vessels on the St. Lawrence River earns him that title. Here he clocks the Canadian Ranger at Mariatown. **-Racine photo**

"River cop" clocks speedsters

Judy Racine
Leader Staff

MARIATOWN — Brian Grady is a river cop.

The engineering student at Queen's University, Kingston, is clocking the speeds of ships on the St. Lawrence River this summer. Speeders are fined by the river's Seaway Authority.

Overseen by Grant Graham, a supervisor of technical services for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a four-man crew checks the speeds of vessels over 40 feet in length from the Brockville Narrows to the Beauharnois Canal.

They check almost half of the ships passing through their area. Last year, for example, they checked 2,000 of 3,700 vessels.

Of those checked, 77 were speeding. There were 10 vessels caught at Mariatown Point last year for exceeding the speed limit of 11.5 knots.

There are different speed limits for different areas of the river, based on wave studies done in the late 1960s. In some areas, the limit may be different for vessels going up river than going down river to account for the current.

In this region, there are two shifts of two men each weekday checking speeds during the summer. Hours vary on weekends according to traffic and "to keep them on their toes," said Grady, who was at Mariatown Monday morning.

Deterring speeders

Commercial vessels occasionally radio each other to warn of an upcoming speed trap, said Grady. As well, most captains know if they're being checked at Mariatown because they can see the distinctive blue and white authority cars.

Whether or not the captains realize they're being watched is irrelevant, said Graham, because the fear of being clocked is an effective deterrent.

"The purpose isn't to hide," he said. "If we're hidden and there's a speeder on the river, he does lots of damage and the fine afterwards doesn't do any good. We're not trying to make money, just control the speed on the river."

Graham receives two or three complaints a month from residents along the shore about docks or other property damaged by the waves created by a passing ship. However, the authority isn't responsible for damage and people must deal directly with shipping companies.

There isn't even a speed limit for pleasure crafts less than 40 feet long, said Graham, but the police can charge boaters with the careless operation of a boat. The authority can fine larger vessels for speeding and other infractions by law.

The radar used by Grady is accurate to one-tenth of a knot, and is specially designed for marine work. Ships must be within one nautical mile of the radar for an accurate reading.

Grady and his three colleagues — one of whom stays on duty for the entire shipping season — each took a one-day RCMP course on operating radar. They are positive of a reading before nabbing any speeders, said Graham.

No appeal process

"It's not a by gosh and by golly sort of thing," he said. In fact, Grady follows a manual which outlines his job, right down to how to word any messages he radios to ships.

Speeders are fined by the authority's violations review committee, with persistent speeders fined up to $1,000. There is no formal appeal process for commercial vessels beyond the committee, although tour boats have unsuccessfully fought fines in provincial court.

"It's hard to argue with the radar," said Graham.

Usually 10 or 12 vessels are checked daily, with everything noted on a log. Monday morning, for example, Grady checked the Canadian Ranger, noting its speed — well within the limit at about eight knots — location, direction, length and the effect of its waves on the shore.

They're selective about which ships they check, and choose potential targets from reports issued twice daily on the location of ships in the Seaway. "There's no point in running all over to check what we know is a slow, old vessel," said Graham.

Most people don't understand his job, said Grady. Many ask him if he's taking photos. One man asked him for a weather report Monday.

But Grady says he can understand the ignorance.

"I was telling one man about my job and he said he knew they checked the speed of trains, but he didn't know they checked ships," he said, chuckling. "I didn't know they checked trains."

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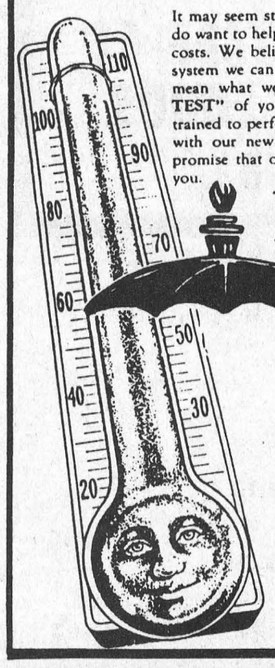
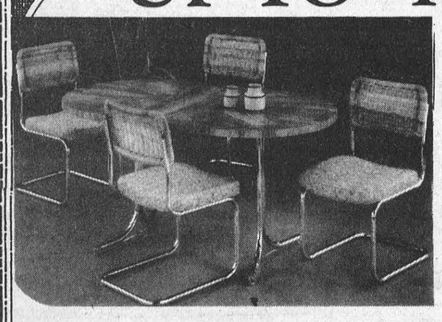
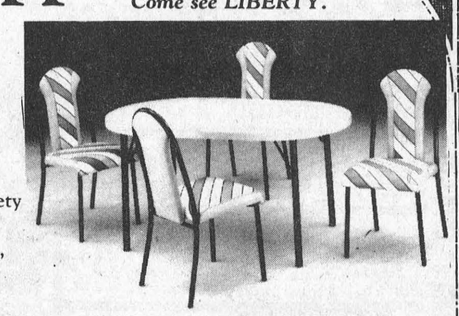

It may seem strange to you to hear an oil company say that we do want to help you burn less oil and reduce your home heating costs. We believe by modernizing and updating your present system we can accomplish this for you. To show you that we mean what we say, we offer you a "FREE EFFICIENCY TEST" of your oil heating equipment. Our technicians are trained to perform the most up-to-date analysis of your system with our new electronic equipment. You have our personal promise that our representative will be open and honest with you.
Edgerton-Baker Fuels
HEATING AND PLUMBING
(A DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL TERMINALS LTD.)
Call toll-free 1-800-267-8187
AFTER HOURS, WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS ONLY
WINCHESTER 774-3560
MORRISBURG 543-2800
Member of the Home Energy Group
dedicated to home energy conservation

-SUPER SAVINGS-
UP TO $110. OFF
Tired of chrome and wood? Come see LIBERTY.

Liberty Dinette Sets
Rectangular, oval, and round. In a variety of pastel colors: almond, peach, aqua, grey, woodgrain.

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WINCHESTER LOCATION ONLY
506 Main Street, 774-2636
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Store Hours
Tuesday, Wednesday, 10am to 6pm
Thursday, Friday, 10am to 9pm
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Life - Disability
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DUNCAN HINES
COOKIES
"NOW" 11 FLAVOURS
350 g BOX
1.49
"YOU'LL LOVE THEM"

MIKE DEAN BUTCHER
LIMITED
SUPER FOOD STORE
19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 AM - 9 PM
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES. AUG. 27
WE BUTCHER PRICES

LESTER'S
WIENERS
450 g PKG.
.99

Committed to saving you money

SQUIRE - 2 L
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
1.69

DUNCAN HINES
DELUXE - 21 Flavours
CAKE MIXES 1.19

AYLMER - 19 oz. TIN
ASSORTED VEGETABLES .69

CANADIAN - 1 lb. PKG.
Hard Margarine .59
25 lb. CASE - $14.00

KRAFT - 500 g PKG. 16 SLICES
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

HUNTS - 28 oz. Tin
TOMATO SAUCE .99

HUNTS 5½ oz. Tin
TOMATO PASTE 2/.99

1.5 LITRE BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA .88

184 g TIN
PAMPERS or MISS MEW
CAT FOOD 3/$1

SUNLIGHT - 500 ml
LIQUID DETERGENT 1.19

TIDE
Detergent
3.99 6 Litre

CAPRI - 4 Roll Pkg.
BATHROOM TISSUE .99

THE BUTCHER'S DELI

BURNS SLICED
Cooked Ham
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

MAPLE LEAF
Sliced Salami
2.19 lb. **4.83** kg

MAPLE LEAF
Eye of Round Pastrami
3.99 lb. **8.80** kg

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
MAC & CHEESE LOAF
BOLOGNA - Regular/Wax
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

EVERDAY LOW PRICES

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2%
PARTLY SKIMMED
FRESH MILK 2.49

BLOSSOM GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
.99 DOZEN

GRANULATED WHITE
SUGAR
4 kg BAG
1.78

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 3/.99
JUNIOR 2/.99

LIBBY'S - 48 oz.
TOMATO JUICE .89

ALLEN'S 48 oz.
APPLE JUICE 1.49

RED LABEL
Garbage Bags
PKG. OF 10 .99

DANDEE BREAD "THE FRESH ONE"
675 g SLICED WHITE
JUMBO LOAF .69

100% WHOLE WHEAT
SLICED LOAF .69 570 g

SALAD ROLLS
PKG. OF 12
.99

PKG. OF 12
HOTDOG or HAMBURGER BUNS .99

DANDEE 450 g LOAF
SLICED
WHITE BREAD
.49

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

LOCAL ICEBERG
Lettuce .39

CELLO
CARROTS
5 lb. BAG
.99

LARGE
Green Peppers
.69 lb. **1.52** kg

ONTARIO
POTATOES
50 lb. BAG
3.99

SEEDLESS
Green Grapes
.99 lb. **2.18** kg

This week's extra special specials!

BEATRICE - 1 Litre CONT.
Supergood Ice Cream
MAPLE WALNUT
CHOCOLATE
BUTTER PECAN
VANILLA
HEAVENLY HASH
TIN ROOF
BORDEAUX CHERRY
1.99

175 g PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
BEATRICE YOGURT 2/.99

24x280 ml TINS
QUENCH FRUIT PUNCH 5.99

675 g BOX
SHREDDIES CEREAL 1.99

NABISCO - 600 g BOX
SHREDDED WHEAT 2.19

PKG. OF 60
RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 1.99

GREAT MEAT

SIRLOIN - T-BONE or WING
B.B.Q. Loin Steaks
3.89 lb. **8.58** kg

BONELESS FULL CUT
Round Steak
2.89 lb. **6.37** kg

Minute Steaks
3.89 lb. **8.58** kg

Chuck Blade Steak
1.49 lb. **3.29** kg

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
2.89 lb. **6.37** kg

BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast
3.39 lb. **7.47** kg

BONELESS
Short Rib Roast
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

FRESH GRADE "A"
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.19 lb. **2.62** kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN LEGS
1.19 lb. **2.62** kg

FRESH NO BACK
CHICKEN BREASTS
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Quarter Loin Pork Chops
1.89 lb. **4.17** kg

MEATY
PORK RIBLETS
.69 lb. 1.52 kg

Sausage Patties
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

MAPLE LEAF
Boneless Picnic Shoulders
1.99 lb. **4.39** kg

Budget
BACON
SLICED
500 g PKG.
1.99

BURNS
WEINERS
450 g PKG.
1.49

CUT & WRAPPED FREEZER SPECIALS

SIDE OF BEEF A-1 **1.49** lb.
HIND OF BEEF A-1 **1.99** lb.
CHUCK OF BEEF A-1 or 2 **1.19** lb.

MR. GROCER

Independently Owned and Operated

Hot Summer Savings!

GROCERY SAVINGS

Reconstituted
Granny Smith Apple Juice
1.36 litre btl.
.89

In Oil, Bye the Sea, Flaked Light
Tuna
184 g tin
.89

Regular, Garlic, Onion Bits, Hickory Smoked, Mild, Sweet & Sour
Kraft BBQ Sauce
16 fl. oz. btl.
Special selling price without coupon 1.19
with coupon below
.99

Home Pride
Whole Wheat Bread
675 g loaf
.69

Soft
Blue Bonnet Margarine
907 g bowl
1.99

Sprite, Diet Sprite, Diet Coke or Coca-Cola 750 ml. ret. btl. plus .30 dep. **2/.99**

Grape or Five Fruit **Sprint Drinks** 3 x 250 ml. tetra pak **.99**

Assorted Flavours Pre-Sweetened **Kool-Aid** 113 g pkg. **.59**

Wonder **English Muffins** pkg. of 6 **.69**

Kellogg's **Rice Krispies** 725 g box **2.99**

Assorted Varieties **Black Diamond Cheese** 340 g pkg. **2.99**

Regular, Tropical, Free, Light, Lemon Concentrate, Tropical Blend Concentrate **Nestles Iced Tea Mix** assorted sizes **2.99**

Assorted Flavours **Sugar Free Kool-Aid** 9 g pkg. **1.39**

Regular (227 g) or Decaffeinated (170 g jar) Maxwell House **Instant Coffee** jar **5.99**

White or Champagne Cottonelle **Bathroom Tissue** 8 roll pkg. **2.89**

Champagne, White or Yellow, Viva **Paper Towels** 2 roll pkg. **.99**

Regular, Fine or Extra Fine Grind **Nabob Tradition Coffee** 369 g pkg. **2.99**

Apple, Grape, Orange or Fruit Punch **Gold Crown Drinks** 1.36 litre tin **.69**

White, Sandalwood or Yellow **Scotties Facial Tissue** box of 200 **.99**

Family Digestive, Fruit Creme, Assorted Cremes **Peek Frean Biscuits** 400 g pkg. **1.99**

Catelli Plain Spaghetti Sauce 28 fl. oz. tin or Ready Cut Macaroni, Spaghetti or **Spaghettini** 1 kg pkg. **.99**

Regular or Light **Kraft Miracle Whip** 1 litre jar **2.69**

Concord or White Welch's **Grape Juice** 1 litre btl. **1.99**

Nestles Chocolate Quik or **Chocolate Syrup** 750 g. 700 ml. cont. **2.49**

In Tomato Sauce, Libby's Spaghetti, Alpha Ghetti or **Zoodles** 19 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Mr. Grocer Fancy **Whole Kernel Corn** 12 fl. oz. tin **2/.99**

Lotion or Conditioning Shampoo **Head & Shoulders** 200 ml. btl. **3.49**

All Varieties Except Meat **Heinz Junior Baby Foods** 7.5 fl. oz. jar **2/.99**

With Iron or Regular **Similac Formula** 425 mL tin **1.59** case $36.99

Mr. Grocer Liquid **Fabric Softener** 3.6 litre cont. **1.69**

Mr. Grocer **Liquid Bleach** 3.6 litre cont. **1.29**

Powdered, Laundry Detergent **Tide** 6 litre box **4.49**

Frozen, Blue Water Haddock Fish & Chips or **Fish Fries** 10, 8 oz. pkg. **1.79**

Sun Pac **Lemonade** 341 ml. while supply lasts **3/.89**

All Purpose Cleaner **Mr. Clean** 1.5 litre btl. **3.99**

Beef or Beef/Bacon Chips **Top Choice Dog Food** 2 kg pkg. **3.49**

Assorted Varieties **Pamper Cat Food** 184 g tin **.39**

Ogrady **Potato Chips** 200 g
Reg. 1.89 **1.19**

Kellogg's **Corn Pops** 375 g or **Frosted Flakes** 525 g **1.99**

Great for lunches Little Jugger **Drinks** 6's **.99**

Success French Style **Wax Beans** 14 oz. **2/.99**

Easy On **Spray Starch** 567 g cont. **1.79**

Bick's Dills or Polskie **Dill Pickles** 1 L **1.99**

Nana's Own Tomato **Ketchup** 946 ml btl. **1.99**

Dare **Breton Crackers** 225 g **1.49**

Happy Vale "Cake in a Can" **Date & Nut Loaf** 227 g **.79**

Dandee Sliced **Crusty Loaf** 45 oz. **.69**

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 28 oz. **1.19**

Redpath **White Sugar** 4 kg **1.58**

FREEZER ORDERS

Yes - We do sell freezer orders

Nothing But Canada Grade "A" Beef
Red Brand

HINDS	FRONTS	SIDES
lb 1.98	lb 1.18	lb 1.58

Satisfaction Guaranteed — One week waiting period or less

MEAT

Grade 'A', Eviscerated **Fresh Frying Chickens** 1.96/kg lb. **.89**

Fresh Cut Up **Chicken** 2.18/kg lb. **.99**

CHECK OUR NEW LOW BEEF PRICES!

Bake, Broil, Barbecue Fresh, Pork Side **Spareribs** 4.37/kg lb. **1.98**

Fearmans, Store Wrapped Smoked, Fully Cooked, Bone In **Smoked Picnics** 2.38/kg lb. **1.08**

Skinless & Deveined **Beef Liver** 1.94/kg lb. **.88**

Gourmet **Beef Patties** 4.37/kg lb. **1.98**

Davern Beef & Pork **Breakfast Sausage** 2.82/kg lb. **1.28**

Assorted Varieties Canadian Queen **Luncheon Meats** 375 g pkg. **1.58**

Mary Miles Deli Style **Cooked Ham** 375 g pkg. **2.18**

White Label, Sliced **Bacon** 500 g pkg. **1.98**

Assorted Varieties, Bittner's **Liversausage** 250 g pkg. **.98**

The Children's Favourite Mary Miles **Wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.28**

Maple Lodge Chicken Wieners 454 g **.78**

Fresh Chicken Legs Back attached kg 2.38 lb 1.08

Fresh Chicken Breast Back attached kg 3.26 lb 1.48

Fresh Chicken Wings kg 2.16 lb .98

DELI

Maple Leaf Chicken Loaf	.39 /100 g lb 1.78	Assorted Baked Meat Loaf	.55 /100 g lb 2.48
Country Fare Cooked Roast Beef	.99 /100 g lb 4.48	Store sliced Cooked Ham	.44 /100 g lb 1.98
Bitners Cooked Corned Beef Bottom Round	.99 /100 g lb 4.48	Bitners Baked Meat Loaf fine	.48 /100 g lb 2.18
Fearman's Cooked Salami	.44 /100 g lb 1.98	Potato Salad or Cole Slaw	.26 /100 g lb 1.18

BAKERY

Fresh From The Oven	Fresh From The Oven	Fresh From The Oven
Dinner Rolls 12 FOR 1.29	Cinnamon Rolls 6 FOR 1.69	Pumpkin Pie 24 Ounce 2.29

PRODUCE

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Freestone Peaches 4 L
2.68

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Celery Each **.58**

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Green Peppers 1.72 kg/lb **.78**

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
Green Seedless
Grapes 2.16 kg/lb **.98**

Product of Ontario Canada No. 1
Cooking Onions 2 for **.88**

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples 1.50 kg/lb **.68**

Product of Canada Canada No. 1
Potatoes 50 lb bag **3.98**
While they last

CLIP AND SAVE

Pay only .99 with this coupon on the purchase of one 16 fl. oz. btl., assorted varieties
Kraft BBQ Sauce
MR. GROCER
Coupon valid until Sat., August 24, 1985. Limit 1 coupon per family. Special retail price of 1.19 without coupon. 4474442rl
.99 WITH THIS COUPON

STORE HOURS

Monday 9-6
Tuesday 9-6
Wednesday 9-6
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Values effective until close of business Sat., August 21, 1985 at Morrisburg store only

SAVE ON FOOD COSTS BY REDEEMING RIDEAU KIWANIS CLUB COUPONS AND HELP SUPPORT THEIR WELFARE WORK

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN, OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!